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Eckart Otto / Reinhard Achenbach (Hg.), *Das Deuteronomium zwischen Pentateuch und Deuteronomistischem Geschichtswerk* (FRLANT 206), Göttingen: Vandenhoeck & Ruprecht 2004, ISBN 3-525-53070-6.

Der Band enthält teils englisch-, teils deutschsprachige Beiträge, die auf dem SBL International Meeting im Juli 2002 in Berlin gehalten wurden. R. Achenbach umreißt in der Einleitung (1-13) die Fragestellungen, die für die redaktionsgeschichtlichen Prozesse bedeutsam sind, die zu einer Abgrenzung des Pentateuch aus einem Hexa- bzw. Enneateuch geführt haben: (1) „in welcher entstehungsgeschichtlichen und in welcher redaktionsgeschichtlichen Korrelation stehen die Gesetze des Bundesbuches, des Deuteronomiums und des Heiligkeitgesetzes zueinander?“; (2) „in welcher literarhistorischen Korrelation steht der historisierende Rahmen des Deuteronomiums zu den beiden Ursprungslegenden Israels Exodus- und Vätergeschichte?“; (3) „in welcher literarhistorischen Korrelation stehen die Redaktions- und Bearbeitungsschichten des Deuteronomiums zu den Bearbeitungs- und Redaktionsschichten der in den Büchern Josua, Richter, Samuelis und Könige zusammengestellten Erzählzyklen“?; (4) „worin liegt die Absonderung des Deuteronomiums von denselben im Rahmen des Pentateuchs begründet?“. Außerdem bietet diese Einleitung knappe Zusammenfassungen der Einzelbeiträge: E. Otto, *The Pentateuch in Synchronical and Diachronical Perspectives: Protorabbinic Scribal Erudition Mediating Between Deuteronomy and the Priestly Code*“ (14-35); M.M. Zahn, „reexamining Empirical Models: The Case of Exodus 13“ (36-55); R. Achenbach, „Grundlinien redaktioneller Arbeit in der Sinai-Perikope“ (56-80); C. Nihan, „The Holiness Code between D and P. Some Comments on the Function and Significance of Leviticus 17-26 in the Composition of the Torah“ (81-122); R. Achenbach, „Numeri und Deuteronomium“ (123-134); G.N. Knoppers, „Establishing the Rule of Law? The Composition Num 33,50-56 and the Relationships Among the Pentateuch, the Hexateuch and the Deuteronomistic History“ (135-152); W.M. Schniedewind, „The Textualization of Torah in the Deuteronomic Tradition“ (153-

167); T.C. Römer, "Cult Centralization in Deuteronomy 12: between Deuteronomistic History and Pentateuch (168-180); H.-C. Schmitt, "Dtn 34 als Verbindungsstück zwischen Tetrateuch und Deuteronomistischem Geschichtswerk" (181-192); K. Schmid, „Das Deuteronomium innerhalb der, deuteonomistischen Geschichtswerke' in Gen – 2Kön" (192-211). Ein Stellenregister beschließt den Band. K.S.

N. Calduch-Benages / J. Liesen (eds.), *History and Identity. How Israel's Later Authors Viewed Its Earlier History (Deuterocanonical and Cognate Literature Yearbook 2006)*, Berlin / New York: Walter de Gruyter 2006, xii + 415 Seiten, ISBN 978-3-11-018660-4.

Although it was inaugurated into the scholarly public only recently, the *International Society for the Study of Deuterocanonical and Cognate Literature* proved to be a very fruitful organisation, which, on the one hand, can mobilise a wide community of scholars, and, on the other hand, can produce first rate literature of their research. The present volume testifies both of these efforts of ISDCL. Actually, the volume contains edited versions of the papers presented at the International Conference of the Society, held in Barcelona, 2005. The topic of the conference was the historical consciousness of early Judaism, and the various papers explore how different streams of Judaism interpret or re-interpret their past, and define their own place in history. The scope of the essays covers a great deal of material. Diachronically, they interested in various problems from the Hebrew Bible to the New Testament; and synchronically, they investigate diverse nearly contemporaneous streams of thought in early Judaism – such as the deuterocanonicals and Qumran, or Philo, Josephus and the nascent Christianity. Some of the articles focus on really rarely investigated sources, e.g. Artapanus.

The content of the volume is as follows. It begins with five essays devoted to the protocanonical books of the Old Testament. F. Raurell, "The Notion of History in the Hebrew Bible" (1-20). M. Witte, "From Exodus to David-History and Historiography in Psalm 78" (21-42). A. Passaro, "Theological Hermeneutics and Historical Motifs in Pss 105-106" (43-55). P.C. Beentjes, "Israel's Earlier History as Presented in the Book of Chronicles" (57-75). J. Vermeylen, "The Gracious God, Sinners and Foreigners: How Nehemiah 9 Interprets the History of Israel" (77-114). The next section, consisted also of five contributions, deals with the deuterocanonicals. "M. Navarro Puerto, "Reinterpreting the Past: Judith 5" (115-140). R. Egger-Wenzel, "The Testament of Mattathias to His Sons in Macc 2:49-70. A Keyword Composition with the Aim of Justification" (141-149). A.A. DiLella, "Ben Sira's Praise of the Ancestors of Old (Sir 44-49): The History of Israel as Parenetic Apologetics" (151-170). M. Gilbert, "The Origins According to the Wisdom of Solomon" (171-185). J.M. Asurmendi, "Baruch: Causes, Effects and Remedies for a Disaster" (187-200). Then five papers follow, dealing with different early Jewish groups or authors. J. Corley, "The Review of History in Eleazar's Prayer in 3 Macc 6:1-15" (201-229). H. Lichtenberger, "Historiography in the Damascus Document" (231-238). O. Kaiser, "'Our Forefathers Never Triumphed by Arms...' The Interpretation of Biblical History in the Addressees of