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relationship without treating Moses in the New Testament comprehensively The study consults ancient writings and historical material to situate the NT Moses in a larger milieu of Jewish thought It contributes both to the knowledge of ancient Judaism and the to illumination of NT religion and theology especially Christology Restoring the Right Relationship Mark A. O'Brien, 2014-12-31 A leading biblical scholar Hans Heinrich Schmid believes that righteousness or the right order of the world is the fundamental problem of our human existence It is a key theme in the Hebrew Bible Old Testament s theology of creation and salvation along with associated themes such as justice steadfast love loyalty truth fidelity compassion mercy sin and disorder chaos A number of studies of righteousness have been undertaken but most have tended to focus on Israel s call to be righteous as voiced in particular in the Prophetic Books and the Psalter In contrast this book focuses on divine righteousness as the basis for all other notions of righteousness as this is outlined in the foundational teaching or revelation of the Hebrew Bible Old Testament namely the Torah or Pentateuch It then undertakes a study of how righteousness in the Prophetic Books the Psalter and the Book of Job relates to this foundational teaching

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