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Harrison Perkins

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EVOLUTION, ALCOHOL, AND CULTURE WARS AFTER THE SCOPES TRIAL
Madison Trammel

The Scopes Trial of 1925 is often regarded as a turning point in the history of American fundamentalism and evangelicalism. It is claimed that Scopes was a public relations defeat that sent fundamentalism into retreat from mainstream culture.

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A CHALCEDONIAN ANTHROPOLOgy
Michael A. Wilkinson

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Joseph R. Dodson with Mattie Mae Motl

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“This is an excellent book on Romans 7. Dodson and Motl model expert exegesis: attentive to historical context, insightful reading of Romans as a whole, and inspiring in terms of understanding Pauline theology and biblical theology more widely. Concise, well-written—and convincing!”

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A YEAR IN THE GARDEN WITH GOD
Andrea G. Burke

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—Mark Beuving, pastor of Creekside Church, Rocklin, CA

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JOB
Barry G. Webb

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“Webb’s commentary is an engaging and stimulating contribution to the study of Job that will benefit the scholar, challenge the layperson, and assist the expositor in proclaiming the relevance of the age-old and sometimes enigmatic composition to a contemporary audience.” — Dominick S. Hernández, associate professor of Old Testament and Semitics, director of Talbot en Español, Talbot School of Theology, Biola University

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