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Abstract

This dissertation attempts to fill a gap in studies on the remnant of the Old Testament by investigating this motif in the book of Jeremiah, previously. This study pursues the motif within the main themes of judgment and salvation in the book. Five technical terms designating the remnant are considered: *šr*, *plt*, *mlt*, *rd*, and *ytr*.

Chapter 1 canvasses the literature on remnant research from 1950-2010 and is divided into two sections. The first deals with publications on remnant materials outside the book of Jeremiah. It is not intended to be a study dealing with the data in Jeremiah. The second utilizes an evaluation of the remnant motif that discusses the Jeremianic materials.

In chapter 2 it is discovered that Judah's judgment results from the breaking of the covenant. The Babylonians are the agents of destruction who execute punitive action against His people, rendering them a "remnant" which loses its privilege of election. Any hope of return is lost in exile.

The language of war in chapter 3 denotes unrelenting judgment amidst the oracles against foreign nations. From the onset both the universality of judgment and the election of the remnant are realized. The goal of judgment is to glorify Yahweh above all nations.

Chapter 4 demonstrates that God's final act is salvation and His initiative manifests itself in the restoration of the remnant community in God's grace, forgiveness, elective love, and the establishment of a new association with the faithfulness and repentance of the people. In the eschatological direction, a new community with a New Covenant will be formed. Salvation is here considered as a concrete act of the remnant motif, therefore, functions to juxtapose the message of judgment and salvation.

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