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Dawson, 2019-07-25 *The Epistle of James* is a collection of essays that applies to the book of James linguistic methods of analysis that are based on the same theoretical framework namely Systemic Functional Linguistics This volume is unique in that it provides a theoretically consistent and unified approach to a single New Testament book which makes the whole volume useful for researchers and students of James Each essay makes its own creative use of this linguistic perspective to engage important critical questions and to pave new ground for Jacobean scholarship based on linguistic analysis Various

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