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PREFACE

The second volume of *The Context of Scripture* appears at the beginning of the new millennium rather than the end of the old one as planned but it has benefitted from the interval by incorporating some of the desiderata voiced by the reviewers of the first volume. They have, on the whole, been generous in their praise, both of the goals of the project and of the extent to which these goals have been met. Some of them have questioned the title and subtitles as to their meaning¹ — a matter addressed to a certain extent in the Introduction to the present volume — or their validity,² or both.³

In particular, it has been asked why comparison or contrast with biblical passages should dictate the choice of ancient Near Eastern texts here presented. To rephrase the question: what is the relevance not of the ancient Near Eastern texts for the Hebrew Bible — a matter addressed in the Introduction to Volume I — but of the Bible for the study of (other) ancient Near Eastern texts.

Methodologically, this question could be answered by stressing the value of avoiding the approach of *obscurum per obscurius* or, to put it more positively, of approaching the less familiar via the more familiar — and the Bible remains by far the most familiar ancient Near Eastern text in wide circles of the English-speaking or English-reading world. A fuller answer to the question must be reserved for the Introduction to Volume III. In the meantime, it may be pointed out that, in fact, the scope of the project extends to many texts which display no obvious parallels to the Bible. A glance at the column of biblical comparisons (positive and negative) will reveal many such texts.⁴ They were chosen for other reasons, some of them listed in the Preface to Volume I.

While the procedural outlines of the first volume have continued to characterize the second, there is a noticeable disparity in size between the two. This disparity was planned from the beginning, though both volumes have grown beyond initial estimates. Within the present volume, there is a further disparity between the Akkadian and the Sumerian sections, though it is (slightly) more apparent than in real. Given the resort to both languages in the monumental inscriptions of some dynasties, especially in the Old Babylonian period, sometimes involving bilingual versions of one and the same inscription, it was decided to accommodate *all* the building and display inscriptions of the dynasties of Isin, Larsa, Uruk and Babylon I in the Akkadian section regardless of their language(s).

Other bilingual inscriptions have been dealt with variously: the bilingual edict of Hattushili I (2.15) in the Hittite section without special reference to the Akkadian version; the treaties between Hatti and Amurru (2.17A-C) in the Hittite section with significant variants from the Akkadian versions in the footnotes; the Hadad-yith'i stele (2.34) on the basis of its Aramaic version, with variants from the Akkadian noted in the footnotes; and the Azatiwada inscriptions separately in the (hieroglyphic) Hittite and Phoenician sections respectively (2.21 and 2.31).

The third and concluding volume will include full indices that will illustrate further connections, not only between the biblical text and the various other corpora, but among the different corpora themselves. The reader's patience is asked as we move to consummate these efforts.

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BN *Biblische Notizen*.

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