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The Revelatory Text Sandra Marie Schneiders,1999 In this book Schneiders investigates the meaning of the theological claim that the Bible is the Word of God and the church's book along with the implications of these claims for biblical interpretation She then examines the historical literary and religious spiritual dimensions of the New Testament Schneiders puts her theory to a test in a feminist interpretation of John 4 She argues that the comprehensive object of biblical interpretation is not merely information but transformation and that an adequate hermeneutical theory must include a wide range of exegetical and critical methods within a theologically and philosophically adequate understanding of scripture as sacred text From publisher's description

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