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Western scholars have classified the books of the Orthodox biblical canon Tevachedo into two categories: a narrower canon, which consists mainly of books familiar to the West, and a broader canon. While the main purpose of this article is to discuss and cover books that are exclusive to the broader canon, it is impossible to do so without at least some discussion of a narrower canon. The wider canon of the Orthodox Tevachedo in full includes a narrower canon in full, as well as nine additional books. It is not known exists now as one published collection. Some books, although considered canonical, are nevertheless difficult to find and not even widely available in the hamster churches of Ethiopia and Eritrea. The narrow biblical canon of the Old Testament, the Orthodox Tevahedo, contains the narrower canon of the Old Testament. In addition, with the exception of the first two books of the Maccabees, the Orthodox canon Tevahedo also contains the entire Catholic deuterokanone. In addition to this, the Orthodox Tevachedo Old Testament includes the prayer of Manasse, 3 Ezra, and 4 Ezra, which also appear in the canons of other Christian traditions. Unique to the Orthodox canon of Tevachedo are Paralipomena Jeremiah (4 barucha), Anniversaries, Enoch and three books by Mekabian. Books of Weeping, Jeremiah and Baruch, as well as the Letter of Jeremiah and 4 Baruch, are all considered canonical Orthodox churches of Tevahedo. However, it is not always clear how these scriptures are located or separated. In some lists they may simply fall under the name Jeremiah, while in others, they are divided in different ways into separate books. In addition, the book Of Pritch is divided into two books - Messale (Prov. 1-24) and Tegas (up to 25-31). Also, while the books of Anniversaries and Enoch are quite well known among Western scholars, the 1st, 2nd and 3rd books of Ethiopian Maccabees are not. Although they have a common name they are completely different from the books of the Maccabees, which are known or canonized in other traditions. Finally, within the Orthodox tradition of Tevachedo, 3 Ezra is called the Second Ezra, 4 Ezra is called Ezra Sut'el, and the prayer of Manasse is included in the Second Chronicle Book. The New Testament of the Orthodox Tevahedo is the narrower canon of the New Testament, which consists of all 27 books of the Christian protocanon, which is almost universally accepted throughout the Christian world. The broader biblical canon of the Ethiopian Orthodox monk from the monastery of Debre Damo with the illuminated Bible In addition to the nine books discussed below, all the aforementioned books of the narrower canon are also by definition part of a broader canon. (quote necessary) The Old Testament Orthodox Tevahedo's wider Old Testament has another book: the ethy-profession version of Joseph bin Gurion's Book Joseph Wolde Corion, elsewhere called Josippon, or mentioned by its author, Pseudo-Joseph, classifying his authorship as pseudepigraphical. The book presents such stories of the Jewish people, which are believed to be based on the writings of Joseph, in eight parts. The New Testament of the Orthodox Tevachedo the broader canon of the New Testament has eight additional books. These are four books of the Synodos, two divisions of the Book of Covenant, Etiopic Clement and Etiopic Didascalia. Most of the literature in the present will be considered part of the writings of the Apostolic Fathers or part of the Ancient Church Orders. The Synodo Etiopical Canonical Synod are four books of the church order tradiionally attributed to the apostles. They are such: Serate Seyon (30 canons), Teezaz (71 canon),

Hessev (56 canons) and Abtelis (81 canon). Most of the materials contained in these books, with the exception of Serate Seyon, are traditionally considered Clementine's origin. Other non-canonical parts of the Synod are included in these four books in the etiopical MSS. Part one has sixty sections and is mostly about church order. Part 2 is the sixty-first section, and the discourse of Jesus Christ to his disciples in Galilee after his resurrection. The Etiopic Clement Etiopic canonical book of Clement, or Elementos, differs from the well-known Epistle of St. Clement -1 Clement and 2 Clement, as well as the aforementioned Clementine Sinodos and any other clementine literature known in other traditions. This is a unique etiopical book in seven parts, presumably from Peter to Clement of Rome. (quote needed) Ethiopic Didascalia The Ethiopic Didascalia, or Didesqelya, is a book of ecclesiastical order in 43 chapters, different from Didascalia Apostolorum, but similar to the books of I-VII Apostolic Constitutions, where it most likely finds its origin. English translation There is a project to translate the full Ethiopian canon into English for the benefit of Ethiopian expatriates. List of books in the Orthodox Bible Tevahedo Part series on the secret canons and books of Tanah Tora Nevi'im Ketuvim Christian Biblical Canons of the Old Testament (OT) New Testament (NT) Deuteronana Antilegomen Chapters and poems of Apocryph Jewish OT NT Authorship and Development Authorship Meet the Jewish canon of the Old Testament canon of the New Testament canon Composition of the Torah Mosaic authored by Pauline Petrin's messages Petrin's messages Johannin's work Translations and manuscripts of the Samaritan Torah of the Dead Sea Scrolls Masoretic text Targumim Petta Septuagint Vetus Latina Vulgate Gothic Bible Luther Bible English Bible Biblical Archaeology Research Artifacts Dating Historicity Internal Sequence of People Places Names Rahlf's Septuagint Novum Testamentum Graece Documentary Synoptic Problem NT Text category Biblical Criticism Historical Text Source Edition Canonical Interpretation of Hermeneutics Peshar Midrash Pardes Allegory Interpretation of The Historical-Grammatical Method Literature Prophecy Prophecy Inspiration Violence Alcohol Ethics Slavery of Women Muhammad Homosexuality Death Penalty Incest Rape Of The Sex Snake Conspiracy Conspiracy Perspectives Of the Gnostic Islamic Koran Bookvte The Old Testament Genesis Of The Exodus of Leviticus Numbers Deuteronomy of Joshua By The Judges Ruth I and II Samuel I and II Kings I Chronicles II Chronicles (including The Prayer of Manasseh) Anniversaries enoch i Ezra II and III Mekabian (also named, but not the same, that four Greek books of the Maccabees) The work of Psalms Messale (Proverbs h 1-24) Tegsas (Proverbs h 25-31) Wisdom of Solomon Ecclesiastes Song of Songs by Isaiah Jeremiah (inc. Crying, Letter to Jeremiah, Barucha and 4 Barucha) Ezekiel Daniel Hosea Amos Mika Joel Obadia Jonah Ion Naum (or Nahium) Habakkuk sefania Haggai zacharia Malachi Sirach Josippon New Testament Galatians Of Thethian Filipinos I Thessalonians II John II John III John Iabn Jude Revelation Synododin Serate Saven (30 canons) Teeezaz (71 canons) Hessev (56 canons) Abtelis (81 canon) I-II Covenant Etiopik Clement (5) Ethiopic Didaskalia (2003). Bible. Available online on the Ethiopian Orthodox Church website. Received on February 24, 2012. a b Cowley, R.W. (1974). Biblical canon of the Ethiopian Orthodox Church Today, Ostkirchliche Studien, 23: 318-323, received March 30, 2016. - The official website of the Ethiopian Orthodox Biblical Project - b c Cowley 1974, footnote 4, a b Differs from the traditional version (Wanger 2011, p. 25) Further reading Curtin, D.P., ed. The first book of the Ethiopian Maccabees. New York, NY: Barnes and the Noble Press. Harden, J.M., ed. (1920). 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