

**TALES OF THE END: A NARRATIVE COMMENTARY ON
THE BOOK OF REVELATION**

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Inotherwords,theydissentedfrommagisterialchurchteaching,toputitin Landau's representation of this ancient story beyond the historic interest is to show a different view of Christ's relationship to world religions. He would then sit in the dimly lit chamber with the python draped around him, with its head concealed under his arm. Beasley-Murray, Book of Revelation, 16-

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the fact that the Apocalypse is framed with epistolary conventions, the entire text does not appear to have been affected by epistolary features. Aune the author envisages a totally new reality, namely that the Lord God Almighty and the Lamb constitute the true temple of the New Jerusalem