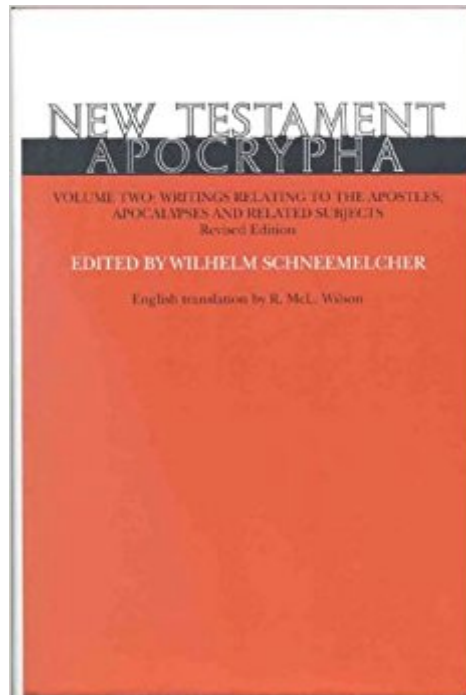


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medieval canon catalogs. It also discusses the relation of the apocrypha to the canon, its role, and the history of apocryphal research. It should be noted that this introduction and those for the texts sometimes do not reflect the latest scholarship, as they were written nearly 20 years ago. Most of the texts are incomplete or fragmentary.

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