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“Axton applies the work of Zizek and psychoanalysis (Freudian, Lacanian, and otherwise) to the twin threads of sin and salvation in the Pauline Gospels. It is an exercise in biblical exegesis that is as rigorous as it is creative.” ?*Gordon Marino, St Olaf College, USA*

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