

the issue of the Ebionite identity of Symmachus, apparently affirmed by Broadhead.¹¹ But when dealing with a subject whose tentacles reach into so many disputed areas, and whose very content is open to dispute, differences of opinion are unavoidable. In the end we should be grateful to Edwin Broadhead for having written a nuanced and thoughtful book which will be the starting point for future discussion of this most contested of subjects.

¹¹ On this see Skarsaune, 'Ebionites', 448, and relevant bibliography.

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