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Chart

Feast Day Typology in the New Testament (part 2)

Holy Day Imagery

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Introductory Remarks

Below are *select* articles and books on the subject of the typology and imagery of the feast days prevalent throughout the New Testament which you can follow up for your own study and spiritual edification.

There are many, many more, but I feel that these particular articles should suffice for this exercise and perhaps entice the reader to undertake further study into the subject. I do not, of course, necessarily agree with all that these articles contain, but seek to demonstrate that serious research is being undertaken on the feast day imagery imbedded within the New Testament which we often overlook.

This information follows on from *Feast Day Typology in the New Testament (part 1). Holy Day Charts*.

Chart – Outline of Reference Works

Reference	Outline
Bruce Satterfield, <i>John 7-9 in Light of the Feast of Tabernacles</i>	Demonstrates how the various aspects and teachings of Christ during the Feast of Tabernacles has an additional level of understanding.

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David Hill, <i>The Correlation between the Holy Days and the Book of Revelation</i>	He shows how each of the holy days are found superimposed, sequentially, throughout the book of Revelation.
Edwin Reynolds, <i>The Feast of Tabernacles and The Book of Revelation</i>	He details how the Feast of Tabernacles is symbolised throughout the Book of Revelation.
Gerald Wheaton, <i>The Role of Jewish Feasts in John's Gospel</i> .	Wheaton examines Passover and Feast of Tabernacles usage by John in his Gospel. This is in particularly found in the work of Christ and His personage. Wheaton states that "John does not undervalue, judge or even set aside the Jewish institution but rather represents Jesus as entering into it and bringing it to its eschatological goal."
John Brough, <i>The Book of Revelation and the Feast of Tabernacles</i>	Shows that there are many Feast of Tabernacles symbols used throughout the Book of Revelation.
Jon Paulien, <i>The Role of the Hebrew Cultus, Sanctuary, and Temple in the Plot and Structure of the Book of Revelation</i>	His research shows that there are allusions and "echoes" of the Old Testament in the Book of Revelation, including the Feasts.
Jonathan Draper, <i>The Heavenly Feast of Tabernacles: Revelation 7.1-17</i>	Rev 7 is "deeply indebted to Zechariah 14 ... The structure of Rev.7 comes sharply into focus if the account is recognized as representing the eschatological pilgrimage of the survivors of the Gentiles, together with the restored fulness of Israel, to celebrate the Feast of Tabernacles in the heavenly Jerusalem, in fulfilment of Zech. 14.6 ... It is possible that the Feast of Tabernacles continued to be kept by some groups of Christians, and that they gave it the same kind of eschatological significance found in Rev. 7.71. Perhaps a greater understanding between Jews and Christians could develop from a rediscovery of the meaning of this vision of the Apocalyptist."
Kieran O'Mahoney, <i>Jewish Feasts in the Fourth Gospel</i>	Shows the enormous amount of times the feast days are referred to or inferred in the New Testament.
Lon Martin, <i>The Holy Days of Hebrews 6!</i>	Martin shows that the 6 elementary principles of Christ appear to be based around the feast days, viz: Passover – go on to perfection; Unleavened Bread – repentance from dead works; Pentecost – faith toward God; Trumpets – baptisms; Atonement – laying on of hands; Tabernacles – resurrection of the dead; Last Great Day – eternal judgment. (We may not agree with all he says - or any of the other authors for that matter - but it is worth a read)
Samuele Bacchiocchi, <i>God's Festivals in Scripture and History</i> , vol I	Discusses holy day typology for the Spring festivals – from an SDA perspective. He shows why Christians should observe these days and that some early SDAs supported them.
Samuele Bacchiocchi, <i>God's Festivals in Scripture and History</i> , vol II	Discusses holy day typology for the Fall festivals – from an SDA perspective.
Troy Martin, <i>But let everyone discern the body of Christ</i>	In this article, theologian Troy Martin takes an honest approach to Col 2:16-17 and demonstrates that "early Christians observe both feasts and sabbaths". He suggests that a more accurate translation should be "Therefore do not let anyone critique you in eating and drinking or in participation in a Feast, a New Moon, or Sabbaths, which things are a shadow of future realities; but <i>let everyone discern the body of Christ in</i>

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	<i>eating and drinking or in participation in a Feast, New Moon, or Sabbaths, which things are a shadow of future realities."</i>
William Hamblin, <i>John 7:1-24. Jesus at the Festival of Sukkot, Part 1</i>	He shows that most chapters of John deal with a Biblical Feast. He also addresses the eschatology and typology of Tabernacles and Christ's role as used by John.
William Hamblin, <i>John 7:1-24. Jesus at the Festival of Sukkot, Part 2</i>	As above

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