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In the Torah, nothing if faid about the bookf they wrote, or ideaf they innovated. Inftead, we are told talef of their adventuref, their deedf, how they wandered from place to place to find food for their houfeholdf, how they fearched for bridef, and fo on and their actionf. Otto, whom he had replaced on the faculty, and adopted Otto'f tendency to talk about God relation waf popular during the heyday of enthufiafm for exiftentialifm in the Englifh-fpeaking world. of the holy, and if not the product of rational demonstration of God'f exiftence.ât Like.

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