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Dance We Must

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Dance We Must:

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victorious Church Where is the promised Return of our Lord in His Father s Glory Where is the Bridegroom How much longer must the Bride wait Come with us as we learn the Rest of the Story and discover all we have missed because our celebrations stop at Pentecost God calls us to celebrate the entire story from beginning to end He promised his faithful remnant that he would return to them and they would dwell with him in His Presence He promised the rejoicing would have no end Come with us as we learn and celebrate the Rest of the Story A great tragedy of modern evangelical Christianity is the failure to either appreciate or to properly interpret the incredible significance of Israel s Feast Days The prophetic content of the feast days is normally given barely a summary acknowledgement and then forgotten Holly Snead has done the Christian community a great favor in bringing to the fore not only the typological significance of Israel s festal calendar but God s faithfulness in bringing all those feast days to final fulfillment in Christ s Parousia What she brings to the reader is tremendous and exciting insight into how the NT writers applied Israel s feast days to the work of Christ If you have never considered Israel s New Moons feast days and sabbaths as they relate to the End Times you owe it to yourself to read this book Whatever you do read the Appendices These special studies are more than worth the price of the book all by themselves

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