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Wuests's Expanded Translation of the Greek New Testament

Biblico-theological Lexicon of New Testament Greek

A New Translation

Philippians Through Revelation

Desmond Tutu

People who have stopped reading the Bible or never even read it before say about The Mirror, "I have never read anything that touched me so deeply, it is a brand new Bible, I cannot wait to give it to all my friends!" The Mirror Bible is a paraphrase from the original Greek text. While the detailed shades of meaning of every Greek word have been closely studied, this is done taking into account the consistent context of the entire chapter within the wider epistle, and bearing in mind the full context of Jesus as the revealer and redeemer of the image and likeness of the invisible God in human form, which is what the message of the Bible is all about. To assist the reader in their study, I have numerically superscripted the Greek word and corresponded it with the closest English word in the italicized commentary that follows. This is to create a direct comparison of words between the two languages. Many words used in previous translations have adopted meanings in time that distract from the original thought. Individual words can greatly influence the interpretation of any conversation. For years deliberate as well as oblivious errors in translations were repeated and have empowered the religious institutions of the day to influence, manipulate and even abuse masses of people. Consider the word metanoia, consisting of two components, meta, together with, and nous, mind, suggesting a radical mind shift. This word has always been translated as "repentance," which is an old English word borrowed from the Latin word, penance. Then they added the "re" to get even more mileage out of sin consciousness. Re-penance. This gross deception led to the perverted doctrines of indulgences, where naive, ignorant people were led to believe that they needed to purchase favor from an angry god. Most cathedrals as well as many ministries were funded with guilt money. The Bible is a dangerous book! It has confused and divided more people than any other document. Scriptures have been used to justify some of the greatest atrocities in human history. People were tortured, burned to death and multitudes murdered based on somebody's understanding of the scriptures! Jesus, Paul and believers throughout the ages faced their greatest opposition from those who knew the scriptures. If it is such a dangerous document, how does one approach the book? The Mirror unveils the Incarnation Code as the key that unlocks the mystery message of scripture. The romance of the ages is revealed here.

This comprehensive volume provides detailed descriptions, illustrations, and context for many of the Bible's historical and cultural references. Bible stories are full of objects, manners, and customs that would have been easily recognized by people living in the Middle East during ancient times. Towns have their walls and gates; agriculture has its threshing instruments and carts; the tabernacle has its altars and lovers of brass. But while the terms used to describe these items were once common knowledge, they leave many modern readers wondering about their specific meanings. This volume offers a clearer understanding of the Bible through accessible information about its many historical references. Organized by subject matter, it includes chapters on everything from vegetation to coinage, matrimony, weaponry, transportation, idolatry, and holy places, among many other topics. Based on archeological research, The Illustrated Dictionary of Bible Manners & Customs helps readers attain a more vivid sense of the Bible's rich background and longstanding influence.

Young's Literal Translation of the Bible

Wuest's Expanded Translation of the Greek New Testament. The New Testament. An Expanded Translation by Kenneth S. Wuest. (One-volume Edition).

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The New Testament

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Divorce, God's Will?

The Authentic New Testament

Smith Wigglesworth

I have always had a love for the Bible from the first time I read it. Accurately translating the New Testament is difficult since the Greek language, being rich in concepts and meaning, does not lend itself easily to a comprehensive, but at the same time readable translation. In these pages I have attempted to produce such a translation. The means I have used to achieve this is as follows: Imagine one of the writers, John say, arrives at your group, having previously sent you his letter. You say to John, "We got your letter. Could you please explain it for us." Then John reads through the letter a sentence or so at a time. After each sentence he looks up and tells the group about his motives and his thinking in what he had written in that part of the letter. His explanations, as imagined here, are still true to the original language and not a contemporary paraphrase of the Bible text. I gained a lot of understanding in compiling this translation, so hopefully you will also increase your understanding as you read this. Enjoy.

The second book in a very popular series for children, God's Generals for Kids:Smith Wigglesworth by Roberts Liardon and Oly Goldenberg takes a look at the life of one of the pioneers in healing evangelism:Smith Wigglesworth. This book provides children with his life story and some of his teachings, which both thunder and whisper within the heart of a child. Children will learn that Mr. Wigglesworth was completely sold out to Jesus. When he preached, the deaf heard, the blind saw, the lame walked, and people were saved. Wigglesworth wrote, "Today I am actually living in the Acts of the Apostles' time, I am speaking with new tongues, the holy fire of God's presence fills me till my pen moves to the glory of God, and my whole being is filled with the presence of the Holy Ghost. This thrilling book will help children to know God better. Though Smith Wigglesworth was once poor, unable to read, and a plumber by trade, God moved tremendously in him and through him. When he learned to tread, he chose to read only the Bible. Through faith he stepped out to minister to untold thousands. This biographical and teaching book will inspire children to become more like Christ as Smith Wigglesworth was.

Wuest's Word Studies from the Greek New Testament for the English Reader

Hebrews

Kenneth S[amuel] Wuest's Expanded Translation of the Greek New Testament

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Mirror Bible

Young's Literal Translation of the Bible is, as the name implies, a strictly literal translation of the Hebrew and Greek texts (from the Textus Receptus and Majority Text). Compiled by Robert Young in 1862, he went on to produce a revised version in 1887 based on the Westcott-Hort text which had been completed in 1885. Young died on October 14, 1888, and the publisher released a New Revised Edition in 1898. Young used the present tense in many places where other translations used the past tense-

particularly in narratives. The Preface to the Second Edition states: ¶If a translation gives a present tense when the original gives a past, or a past when it has a present; a perfect for a future, or a future for a perfect; an a for a the, or a the for an a; an imperative for a subjunctive, or a subjunctive for an imperative; a verb for a noun, or a noun for a verb, it is clear that verbal inspiration is as much overlooked as if it had no existence. THE WORD OF GOD IS MADE VOID BY THE TRADITIONS OF MEN.

[Emphasis in original.¶] For example, the YLT version of Genesis begins as follows: 1. In the beginning of God's preparing the heavens and the earth--- 2. The earth hath existed waste and void, and darkness on the face of the deep, and the Spirit of God fluttering on the face of the waters, 3. And God saith, ¶Let light be;¶ and light is. 4. And God seeth the light that it is good, and God separateth between the light and the darkness, 5. And God alled to the light ¶Day,¶ and to the darkness He hath called ¶Night;¶ and there is an evening, and there is a morning---day one. Young's Literal Translation in the 1898 Edition also consistently renders the Hebrew Tetragrammaton (the four Hebrew letters usually transliterated YHWH or JHVH that form a biblical proper name of God) throughout the Old Covenant/Testament as "Jehovah", instead of the traditional practice of "LORD" in small capitals, which was used in editions prior to 1898. Young's usage of English present tense rather than past tense has been supported by scholars ranging from the medieval Jewish rabbi Rashi (who advised, "If you are going to interpret [this passage] in its plain sense, interpret it thus: At the beginning of the creation of heaven and earth, when the earth was (or the earth being) unformed and void. . . . God said, ¶Let there be light.¶") to Richard Elliott Friedman in his translation of the Five Books in "The Bible with Sources Revealed" (2002). There is a linked Table of Contents for each book and chapter.

The New TestamentAn Expanded TranslationWm. B. Eerdmans Publishing

The Moody Bible Commentary

The first biography of its kind about Desmond Tutu, this book introduces readers to Tutu's spiritual life and examines how it shaped his commitment to restorative justice and reconciliation. Desmond Tutu was a pivotal leader of the anti-apartheid movement in South Africa and remains a beloved and important emblem of peace and justice around the world. Even those who do not know the major events of Tutu's life—receiving the Nobel Peace Prize in 1984, serving as the first black archbishop of Cape Town and primate of Southern Africa from 1986–1996, and chairing the Truth and Reconciliation Commission from 1995–1998—recognize him as a charismatic political and religious leader who helped facilitate the liberation of oppressed peoples from the ravages of colonialism. But the inner landscape of Tutu's spirituality, the mystical grounding that spurred his outward accomplishments, often goes unseen. Rather than recount his entire life story, this book explores Tutu's spiritual life and contemplative practices—particularly Tutu's understanding of Ubuntu theology, which emphasizes finding one's identity in community—and traces the powerful role they played in subverting the theological and spiritual underpinnings of apartheid. Michael Battle's personal relationship with Tutu grants readers an inside view of how Tutu's spiritual agency cast a vision that both upheld the demands of justice and created space to synthesize the stark differences of a diverse society. Battle also suggests that North Americans have much to learn from Tutu's leadership model as they confront religious and political polarization in their own context.