

The Lutheran Study Bible English Standard Version Anonymous

Wycliffe's Bible Wycliffe's Bible (also known as the Middle English Bible [MEB], Wycliffite Bibles, or Wycliffian Bibles) is a sequence of orthodox Middle English Bible translations Wycliffe's Bible (also known as the Middle English Bible [MEB], Wycliffite Bibles, or Wycliffian Bibles) is a sequence of orthodox Middle English Bible translations from the Latin Vulgate which appeared over a period from approximately 1382 to 1395

It is not the first Bible to be published by the Watch Tower Society, but it is its first translation into English. Commentators have noted that scholarly effort went into producing the translation but many have described it as "biased". Between two and four Middle English translations of each book of the New Testament still exist, mainly from the late 1300s, and at least two vernacular Psalters, plus various poetic renditions of bible stories, and numerous translations of sections and verses in published sermons and commentaries. The cost and translation effort of complete bibles (pandects) favoured the production of selections and compilations of significant passages.

Bible While some scholars The Bible is a collection of religious texts that are central to Christianity and Judaism, and esteemed in other Abrahamic religions such as Islam. The Bible is an anthology (a compilation of texts of a variety of forms) originally written in Hebrew (with some parts in Aramaic) and Koine Greek. The texts include instructions, stories, poetry, prophecies, and other genres. The New Testament is the name given to the second portion of the Christian Bible. Believers generally consider it to be a product of divine inspiration, but the way they understand what that means and interpret the text varies. The collection of materials accepted as part of the Bible by a particular religious tradition or community is called a biblical canon. of the Bible, the basis for the Revised Standard Version

Bible translations into Latin influenced the KJV translators. Sebastian Schmidt [de; fr], a Lutheran Pastor, translated the whole Bible from Hebrew and Greek into Latin. (Biblia sacra, sive The Bible translations into Latin date back to classical antiquity

Various biblical canons have developed through debate and agreement on the part of the religious authorities of their respective faiths and denominations. Some books, such as the Jewish-Christian gospels, have been excluded from various canons altogether, but many disputed books are considered to be biblical apocrypha or deuterocanonical by many, while some denominations may consider them fully canonical... The authorship, orthodoxy, usage, and ownership has been controversial in the past century, with historians now downplaying...

New World Translation the New American Bible, the New American Standard Bible, the Amplified Bible, the Living Bible, Today's English and the NWT versions in Matthew 28:9, The New World Translation of the Holy Scriptures (NWT, also simply NW) is a translation of the Bible published by the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society; it is used and distributed by Jehovah's Witnesses. The New Testament portion was released first, in 1950, as the New World Translation of the Christian Greek Scriptures, with the complete New World Translation of the Bible released in 1961

Biblical canon the Bible, such as the New American Bible Revised Edition, Revised Standard Version and English Standard Version. The spelling and names in both the 1609-1610 A biblical canon is a set of texts (also called "books") which a particular Jewish or Christian religious community regards as part of the Bible

The consensus among scholars is that the historical vocalization of the Tetragrammaton at the time of the redaction of the Torah (6th century BCE) is most likely Yahweh. The historical vocalization was lost because in Second Temple Judaism, during the 3rd to 2nd centuries BCE, the pronunciation of the Tetragrammaton came to be avoided, being substituted with Adonai ('my Lord'). The Hebrew vowel points of Adonai were added to the Tetragrammaton by the Masoretes, and the resulting form was transliterated... The religious texts, or scriptures, were compiled by different religious communities into various official collections. The earliest contained the...

Bible translations in Norway Since the first spread of Christianity in Norway, numerous translations of the Bible Bible translations in Norway date back to the late 13th century. Bible translations in Norway date back to the late 13th century. Translations have appeared in several of the official languages that Norway has had throughout its history, including editions in Old Norse, Danish, and both current standard forms Nynorsk and Bokmål. Since the first spread of Christianity in Norway, numerous translations of the Bible have been published

The most well-known and preserved translations are those of the Wycliffean bibles. Textual variants in the New Testament include errors, omissions, additions, changes, and alternate translations. In some cases, different translations have been used as evidence for or have been motivated by doctrinal differences. Two different but evolving translation branches have been identified: mostly word-for-word translations classified as Early Version (EV) and the more sense-by-sense recensions classified as Later Version (LV). They are the earliest known literal translations of the entire Bible into English (Middle English); however, several other translations, probably earlier, of most New Testament books and Psalms into Middle English are extant.

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Darby Bible Version (1999), Holman Christian Standard Bible [Yahweh-2004], the Lexham Bible [Yahweh-2011], New Heart English Bible, Jehovah Edition (2010), The Divine The Darby Bible (DBY, formal title The Holy Scriptures: A New Translation from the Original Languages by J. N. Darby) refers to the Bible as translated from Hebrew and Greek by John Nelson Darby 15e44fb360

Bible translations Thus, at least some portions of the Bible have been translated into 3,756 languages. As of November 2024 the whole Bible has been translated into 756 languages, the New Testament has been translated into an additional 1,726 languages, and smaller portions of the Bible have been translated into 1,274 other languages. (Latin versions) Syriac versions of the Bible Coptic versions of the Bible English translations Bible translations into English Old English Bible translations The Christian Bible has been translated into many languages from the biblical languages of Hebrew, Aramaic, and Greek 15e44fb360

Latin translations of the Bible were used in the Western part of the former Roman Empire until the Reformation. Those translations are still used along with translations from Latin into the vernacular within the Roman Catholic Church. 15e44fb360 The English word canon comes from the Greek κανών kanōn, meaning 'rule' or 'measuring stick'. The word has been used to mean "the collection or list of books of the Bible accepted by the Christian Church as genuine and inspired" since the 14th century. 15e44fb360

Jehovah The Tetragrammaton is considered one of the seven names of God in Judaism and a form of God's name in Christianity. The United States Conference of Catholic Jehovah () is a Latinization of the Hebrew יהוה Yəhōwā, one vocalization of the Tetragrammaton יהוה (YHWH), the proper name of the God of Israel in the Hebrew Bible / Old Testament. and it appears in some other early English translations including the Geneva Bible and the King James Version 15e44fb360

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