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The Bible in the Sixteenth Century David C. Steinmetz, 1996-08-23 A distinguished group of authors here illuminate a broad spectrum of themes in the history of biblical interpretation Originally published in 1990 these essays take as their common ground the thesis that the intellectual and religious life of the sixteenth century cannot be understood without attention to the preoccupation of sixteenth century humanists and theologians with the interpretation of the Bible Topics explored include Jewish exegesis and problems of Old Testament interpretation and the relationship between the Bible and social political and institutional history Contributors Irena Backus Guy Bedouelle Kalman P Bland Kenneth G Hagen Scott H Hagen Scott H Hendrix R Gerald Hobbs Jean Claude Margolin H C Erik Midelfort Richard A Muller John B Payne David C Steinmetz **Church, Monarch, and Bible in Sixteenth Century England** Roland H. Worth, 2000-01-01 The King James Version of the Bible is seldom viewed as a radical text yet the history of English Bible translation in the sixteenth century culminating in the now familiar King James Version is a complex one revealing that Bible translation did not occur in a vacuum but within a web of politics shifting religious pressures and repressions The struggle to translate the Bible into English is here examined within the political context of the age Emphasis is placed upon the varying royal policies and how these resulted in policy swings and the subsequent encouragement or discouragement of religious change and new Bible translations The book is arranged chronologically spanning the changing environments for Bible translation under Henry VIII Edward VI Mary Elizabeth I and James who varied from forbidding such translations to encouraging them A bibliography and index are included [The Early Modern Yiddish Bible](#) Morris M. Faienstein, 2023-12-31 The translation of the Bible into the vernacular is a venerable Jewish tradition more than two thousand years old Ashkenazi Jewish culture was a latecomer to the vernacular Bible and it was only in the sixteenth century that the Yiddish Bible made its appearance in print Almost one hundred years ago Wilhelm Staerk and Albert Leitzmann s survey of Early Modern Yiddish Bible translations was the first attempt to define this genre of Early Modern Yiddish literature In the intervening century there has been relatively little scholarly interest in these texts The purpose of the present study is to survey the present state of research in this field and place these works in the context of the popular religious culture of Ashkenazi Jewry which is defined by its use of Yiddish as a means of both oral communication and literary production The subject of this study is every Yiddish work from the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries that is directly or indirectly related to the Bible The survey begins with the *Mirkevet ha Mishneh* the first published Yiddish book which is a biblical concordance published in Cracow 1534 36 and concludes with the two competing translations of the entire Bible into Yiddish by Yekutieli Blitz and Joseph Witzelhausen published in Amsterdam 1676 86 These were translations without any accompanying commentaries and were modeled on Protestant Bibles like the English King James or the German Luther Bible The study includes not only translations of biblical books but also adaptations reworkings and paraphrases of biblical texts appearing in diverse literary styles by a wide variety of authors King David for

example is presented in the Shmuel Bukh as a combination of medieval chivalric hero and rabbinic scholar who is careful to observe the strictures of Halakhah The story of Jonah is retold through a midrashic lens and concludes with a kabbalistic parable that analogizes Jonah's journey to that of the soul from conception through life death and return to its heavenly source Some authors take great liberties with the biblical text The author of the paraphrase of Isaiah only includes what he considers to be prophetic utterances and disregards the rest of the book Another author decides that the second half of the Torah is too legalistic and not worth retelling so he ends his commentary after the giving of the Torah on Mount Sinai As for the Five Scrolls Lamentations is too depressing so he ignores it There are also surprising inclusions in these volumes such as the books of Judith and Susanna from the Apocrypha and the very colorful medieval version of the Book of Ben Sira which is considered by modern scholars to be a parody

The Bible in Print Bart A. Rosier, 1997

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Biblical Interpretation in the Era of the Reformation Richard A. Muller, John L. Thompson, 2020-08-20

Seventeen respected colleagues and former students of David C. Steinmetz have contributed to this important collection of essays produced in honor of Steinmetz's sixtieth birthday The burden of the present volume is to examine the sources and resources and to illustrate the continuities and discontinuities in the exegetical tradition leading into and through the Reformation Specifically this collection of essays proposes to highlight the historical context of Reformation exegesis and to describe how a truly contextual understanding

signals a highly illuminating turn in Reformation studies The three essays included in Part 1 offer background perspectives on Reformation era exegesis Richard A Muller provides background on biblical interpretation in the Reformation from the perspective of the Middle Ages Karlfried Froelich examines the fourfold exegetical method presented on the eve of the Reformation by Johannes Trithemius John B Payne offers a view of Erasmus s exegetical method in its relation to the approaches of Zwingli and Bullinger The five essays included in Part 2 explore exegesis and interpretation in the early Reformation Kenneth Hagen examines Luther s many approaches to the text of Psalm 116 Carl M Leth discusses Balthasar Hubmaier s Catholic exegesis of the power of the keys in Matthew 16 18 19 Timothy J Wengert takes on the issue of method specifically the impact of humanist rhetoric on the exegetical method of Philip Melanchthon Irena Backus examines Martin Bucer s efforts to make sense of the difficult chronology of John 5 7 in the light of his dialogue with the exegetical tradition W P Stephens addresses Zwingli s understanding of John 6 63 a text crucial to Zwingli s eucharistic debate with Luther The seven essays included in Part 3 examine continuity and change in mid sixteenth century biblical interpretation Susan E Schreiner probes Calvin s relation to the sixteenth century debate regarding the grounds of certainty Craig S Farmer examines the exegesis of Bern theologian Wolfgang Musculus against the background of a catena of medieval readings of John 8 Joel E Kok discusses the question of Bullinger s status as an exegete in relation to Calvin with a special focus on the exegesis of Romans John L Thompson considers the survival of allegorical argumentation in Peter Martyr Vermigli s Old Testament exegesis Lyle D Bierma shows a clear relationship between Zacharias Ursinus s exposition of Exodus 20 8 11 and aspects of interpretations offered by Calvin Vermigli Bullinger and Melanchthon John L Farthing offers a fresh study of Girolamo Zanchi s interpretation of Gomer s harlotry in Hosea 1 3 Robert Kolb considers the doctrine of Christ in Nikolaus Selnecker s interpretation of Psalms 8 22 and 110 Following a concluding essay by the editors on the significance of precritical exegesis the final section of the volume prepared by Micken L Mattox presents an up to date bibliography of the writings of David C Steinmetz

The Bible in the Renaissance Richard Griffiths, 2017-03-02 This collection of nine essays with an introduction by Richard Griffiths examines some of the broad themes relating to the way in which the reading translation and interpretation of the Bible in the Renaissance could serve the specific and often practical aims of those involved Moving from humanist issues concerned with the nature of the sacred texts and methods for interpreting them the volume examines the uses of the Bible in different contexts and looks at the social political and religious impact of its translations in the sixteenth century

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