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The Expansion of the Christian Church

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The KING JAMES BIBLE Superb documentation. Painstaking accuracy. That’s what makes this work an invaluable reference for serious Bible students. Contains the text of all the earliest New Testament Greek manuscripts that have been found to date. Readers will also appreciate the sample photographs accompanying most of these 68 transcriptions. Intended for scholars and students who are interested in the original text of the Greek New Testament. This is an accessible and accurate collection, invaluable in determining the original text of the New Testament.

Tobit Jefferson regarded Jesus as a moral guide rather than a divinity. In his unique interpretation of the Bible, he highlights Christ’s ethical teachings, discarding the scriptures’ supernatural elements, to reflect the deist view of religion.

How We Got the New Testament (Acadia Studies in Bible and Theology)

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The New Testament in the original Greek: Introduction, appendix The Psychic Vampire Codex is the first book to examine the phenomenon and experience of modern vampirism completely from the vampire’s perspective. Father Sebastiaan, a fellow vampire writes in the foreword that Michelle Belanger’s system “introduced a breath of fresh air to the vampire subculture. It freed us to look at ourselves in a new light, and it also helped those outside our community to view us differently. No longer were we parasites or predators . . . we could use our inborn abilities to help people heal.”’ Psychic vampires are people who prey on the vital, human life energies of others. They are not believed to be undead. They are mortal people whose need for energy metaphorically connects them to the life-stealing predators of vampire myth. In The Psychic Vampire Codex, Michelle Belanger, author and psychic vampire, introduces readers to the fascinating system of energy work used by vampires themselves and provides the actual codex text widely used by the vampire community for instruction in feeding and other techniques. Belanger also examines the ethics of vampirism and offers readers methods of protection from vampires. The Psychic Vampire Codex explodes all preconceptions and myths about who and what psychic vampires really are and reveals a vital and profound spiritual tradition based on balance, rebirth, and an integral relationship with the spirit world.

Canon and Text of the New Testament Gale Researcher Guide for: The English Bible and Theories of the Book is selected from Gale’s academic platform Gale Researcher. These study guides provide peer-reviewed articles that allow students early success in finding scholarly materials and to gain the confidence and vocabulary needed to pursue deeper research.

The Epistle of Barnabas: Revised Greek with Hebrew-English Translation

The English Bible Translations and History

The Book of Isaiah According to the Septuagint An extraordinary and surreal art book, this edition has been redesigned by the author and includes new illustrations. Ever since the Codex Seraphinianus was first published in 1981, the book has been recognized as one of the strangest and most beautiful art books ever made. This visual encyclopedia of an unknown world written in an unknown language has fueled much debate over its meaning. Written for the information age and addressing the import of coding and decoding in genetics, literary criticism, and computer science, the Codex confused, fascinated, and enchanted a generation. While its message may be unclear, its appeal is obvious: it is a most exquisite artifact. Blurring the distinction between art book and art object, this anniversary edition—redesigned by the author and featuring new illustrations—presents this unique work in a new, unparalleled light. With the advent of new media and forms of communication and continuous streams of information, the Codex is now more relevant and timely than ever. A special limited and numbered deluxe edition that includes a signed print is also available.

The Message of Acts in Codex Bezae Despite its rather austere appearance, the Codex Sinaiticus is a treasure beyond price. Produced in the middle of the fourth century, its bound parchment pages hold the full canon of the Christian Bible and more—the handwritten Greek text of the earliest surviving copy of the complete koine New Testament; the earliest copy and best copies of some septuagint texts, the Old Testament Scriptures as they were adopted by the first century church; and two late first-century Christian texts, the shepherd of Hermas and the Epistle of Barnabas. The sections are heavily marked by early correctors.

The Gospel According to Mark From the dramatic find in the caves of Qumran, the world’s most ancient version of the Bible allows us to read the scriptures as they were in the time of Jesus.

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