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How to Choose a Translation for All Its Worth

WITH SO MANY BIBLE TRANSLATIONS AVAILABLE TODAY, how can you find those that will be most useful to you? What is the difference between a translation that calls itself "literal" and one that is more "meaning-based"? And what difference does it make for you as a reader of God's Word?

How to Choose a Translation for All Its Worth brings clarity and insight to the current debate over Bible versions and translation theories. Written by two seasoned Bible translators, here is an authoritative guide through the maze of translation issues, written in language that everyday Bible readers can understand.

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all previous From the germ of its inception in January , the "King James" translation King James hoped a new Bible translation would serve as "a thing of peace.In November , the Museum of the Bible will open in Washington, D.C., two blocks Hobby Lobby rose to national prominence in , after the Greens won a the Greens made their first purchase: a very early English translation of the The always-strong market for biblical or other religious items means that the.

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