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## Chapter 1 : The thoughts and musings of a random guy: Rome and Christianity

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But the translations perceived to be more literal are often near the bottom of this list that is, farther away from the Greek NT word-count. Indeed, when the RV came out , one of its stated goals was to be quite literal and the translators were consciously trying to be much more literal than the KJV. Some translations of the New Testament into other languages: The King James Version is a literal translation. The preface to the KJV actually claims otherwise. For example, they explicitly said that they did not translate the same word in the original the same way in the English but did attempt to capture the sense of the original each time: Truly, that we might not varie from the sense of that which we had translated before, if the word signified the same thing in both places for there bee some wordes that bee not of the same sense every where we were especially carefull, and made a conscience, according to our duetie. The King James Version is perfect. This myth continues to be promoted today, yet even the translators of the KJV were not sure on hundreds of occasions which rendering was best, allowing the reader to decide for himself. Again, the preface notes: Augustine saith, that varietie of Translations is profitable for the finding out of the sense of the Scriptures: Further, some of the typos and blatant errors of the KJV have continued to remain in the text after multiple corrections and spelling updates weighing in at more than , changes through the edition. For example, in Matthew The King James Version was hard to understand when it was first published. There has never been an authorized revision of the KJV. There were three overhauls of the KJV up through , involving more than , changes the vast majority of which merely spelling updates. The KJV that is used today is almost always the revision. The Apocrypha are books found only in Roman Catholic Bibles. Although the Apocryphaâ€”or what Catholics call the Deutero-canonical booksâ€”are an intrinsic part of Roman Catholic translations of scripture, a number of Protestant Bibles also include them. Even the King James Bible, a distinctly Protestant version, included the Apocrypha in every printing until the middle of the nineteenth century. To be sure, the apocryphal books were placed at the end of the Old Testament, to set them apart unlike in Roman Catholic Bibles , but they were nevertheless included. Homosexuals influenced the translation of the NIV. It is true that a woman who later admitted to being a lesbian was a style-editor of the NIV originally, but according to Dr. No translation can claim to be the word of God except the King James Bible. It may seem as though we are beating a dead horse, but the KJV-Only crowd is persistent and continues to exercise an inordinate role in some circles. Further, even poor translations of the Bible deserved to be called the word of God according to the preface to the KJV. And yet, in all particulars, only the original Greek and Hebrew text can be regarded as the word of God. Something is always lost in translation. Modern translations have removed words and verses from the Bible. Most biblical scholarsâ€”both conservative and liberalâ€”would say instead that the KJV added words and verses, rather than that the modern ones have removed such. And this is in part because the oldest and most reliable manuscripts lack the extra verses that are found in the KJV. Essential doctrines are in jeopardy in modern translations. Actually, no doctrine essential for salvation is affected by translations, modern or ancientâ€”unless done by a particular cult for its own purposes. For example, those Englishmen who signed the Westminster Confession of Faith in the seventeenth century were using the KJV, yet it is still a normative doctrinal statement that millions of Protestants sign today even though they use modern translations. Gender-inclusive translations are driven by a social agenda. In some instances, this may be the case. But not in all. And the translators note that the English language is changing. Translations must keep up with the evolution of the receptor language. For example, the RSV reads in Psalm Red-letter editions of the Bible highlight the exact words of Jesus. Scholars are not sure of the exact words of Jesus. Ancient historians were concerned to get the gist of what someone said, but not necessarily the exact wording. The terms ipsissima verba and ipsissima vox are used to distinguish the kinds of dominical sayings we have in the Gospels. In

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truth, though red-letter editions of the Bible may give comfort to believers that they have the very words of Jesus in every instance, this is a false comfort. Chapter and verse numbers are inspired. These were added centuries later. Chapter numbers were added by Stephen Langton, the Archbishop of Canterbury, in the early 13th century. Verse numbers were not added until Stephanus , a Parisian printer, added verse numbers to the fourth edition of his Greek New Testament. The pocket-sized two-volume work which can be viewed at [www](http://www). To facilitate ease of comparison, Stephanus added the verse numbers. Although most of the breaks seem natural enough, quite a few are bizarre. Neither chapter numbers nor verse numbers are inspired.

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He holds a B. Examples of translation of the Greek word "proskuneo", used 58 times in the New Testament. Scriptures discussed include Matt. In our exploration of this issue, we can see how theological bias has been the determining context for the choices made by all of the translations except the NAB and NW Translators seem to feel the need to add to the New Testament support for the idea that Jesus was recognized to be God. This contradiction seems to be missed by all the translators except those who prepared the NW. A discussion of Philippians 2: Have understood "harpagmos" accurately as grasping at something one does not have, that is, a "seizure. Yet in many public forums on Bible translation, the practice of these four translations is rarely if ever pointed to or criticized, while the NW is attacked for adding the innocuous "other" in a way that clearly indicates its character as an addition of the translators But the NW is correct. It is ironic that the translation of Col. A discussion on Titus 2: The position of those who insist "God" and "Savior" must refer to the same being A discussion of Hebrews 8: It seems likely that it is only because most translations were made by people who already believe that Jesus is God that the less probable way of translating this verse has been preferred. A discussion on John 8: The other translations fail to do this. Yet when it comes to 8: These changes in the meaning of the Greek and in the normal procedure for translation point to a bias that has interfered with the work of the translators. The average Bible reader might never guess that there was something wrong with the other translations, and might even assume that the error was to be found in the A discussion of John 1: Ironically, some of these same scholars are quick to charge the NW translation with "doctrinal bias" for translating the verse literally, free of KJV influence, following the sense of the Greek. It may very well be that the NW translators came to the task of translating John 1: It just so happens that their bias corresponds in this case to a more accurate translation of the Greek" "Some early Christians maintained their monotheism by believing that the one God simply took on a human form and came to earth -- in effect, God the Father was born and crucified as Jesus. They are entitled to their belief, but it cannot be derived legitimately from the Gospel according to John. Only the NW achieves that, as provocative as it sounds to the modern reader. A discussion of holy spirit: Some critics, of course, would say that the results of this practice can be naive. But for Bible translation, at least, it has meant a fresh approach to the text, with far less presumption than that found in many of the Protestant translations. Most of the differences are due to the greater accuracy of the NW as a literal, conservative translation of the original Bible.

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### Chapter 3 : Modern English Bible translations - Wikipedia

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However, his background is in a liberal, socialistic denomination UMC and that obviously has affected his worldview. Too much Christian doctrine is determined by sentimentality and superficial hermeneutics. Spirit To Spirit Publications, Baker Book House, Amplified - The Amplified Bible. Zondervan Publishing House, Good News Publishing Company, Collins Clear-Type Press, Cambridge University Press, University of Chicago Press, International Bible Students Association, Eerdmans Publishing Company, Thomas Nelson Publishers, Concordant Publishing Concern, Catholic Book Publishing Co. Association Press, various dates. Kingston Bible Trust, Douay - The Holy Bible. The Douay Bible House, The University Of Chicago Press, Greber Memorial Foundation, Baker Book House, various dates. Concordia Publishing House, Sweet Publishing Company, Inc. Jerusalem - The Jerusalem Bible. Jewish New Testament Publications, Associated Publishers And Authors, Inc. Bruce Publishing Company, Farrar, Straus, Giroux, Hebrew Publishing Company, n. Lenski - Commentary on the New Testament R. Augsburg Publishing House, various dates. Leupold - Exposition of Psalms H. Living - The Living Bible, Paraphrased. Tyndale House Publishers, Personal Christianity, various dates. Baker Book House, n. The Judson Press, Thomas Nelson, Publishers, The Lockman Foundation, Oxford University Press, Zondervan Bible Publishers, Christian Literature International, Tyndale House Publishers, Inc. American Bible Society, Albanian Orthodox Church in America, The Macmillan Company, Rieu - The Four Gospels E. Septuagint, Brenton - The Septuagint Version: Greek And English Lancelot C. Swann - New Testament George Swann. George Swann Company, Stanford And Swords, The British and Foreign Bible Society, Wall - Unpublished notes Dean Wall. Box , Denver, CO , The Pilgrim Press, n. Gospel Publishing House,

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### Chapter 5 : A Bible Verse List Of Bible Translations Used

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I came across this whilst doing some research on the matter after receiving revelation from God. I am but a fool. I do however believe that God has given me some revelation in this. Let me start by referring to the King James. Again I say unto you, It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter the Kingdom of God. If this was being compared with a rope or even a real camel and a sowing needle, then it would be wrong because you can not say a rope shall hardly enter the eye of a needle, but it shall never enter, because it is NOT possible. He does not say it is as easy or as hard, but it is easier Therefore if a rich man shall hardly at least one or a few, at least in someway at some stage enter the kingdom, Yet it is easier not harder or impossible but easier for a camel to enter the eye of a needle. Then surely it is possible and had happened several times that a camel could enter through the eye of a needle. Let us also look at the context and try to have some understanding of why Jesus give this example. Did he randomly pick something out of place and ridiculous when trying to compare a rich man entering a kingdom or city, i. Is it not more likely that whilst comparing a man entering a kingdom or city he use the example of a Camel entering a city gate. More so the city of Jerusalem of all cities. A man can only enter the kingdom city of heaven through Jesus the gate. It is a good comparison then to talk of a camel entering a city gate more sow then a rope entering a sowing needle. It is impossible for men to be saved by themselves rich or poor, but only with God can they be saved. Only through Jesus the gate can they be saved, anything else is impossible. It is not saying it is impossible for a camel to get through the eye of a needle but impossible for men to be saved without God. It is MORE possible for a camel to enter the eye of a needle city gate then it is for a man to enter the city of heaven without going through Jesus the gate Even so with God there is something a man has to do to be saved. He has to humble himself and repent, an act of doing so is to get down on ones knees and humble themselves before God. They are the means to an end. There the methods we use to get the job done right with out compromising our values. You might even say that Fundamentals and Principles are more important then the goals because they take us to were we are suppose to be. In my case I us the principles to teach my horse to do all the things we need to do the job. But I have found that if I concentrate on the goal instead of the principles or fundamentals the job is done half ass One day God told me to make a circle and list along the lines of the circle all the principles He was teaching me and the parallel principles I use to teach my horse. And then He told me to put the goal in the middle of the circle. Which was the hope of heaven and that perfect reconciliation with God And then He told me to make another circle outside of the principle circle and list all the opposites of these principles At first I noticed that my drawing had become a bulls eye or a target. It was the eye of the needle. They are pray animals just like a horse. They have eyes on the side of their head so they can look out for predators. Predators live in caves. Like the wolf, bear, lion, and yes even men. Pray animals and predators have had for along time a very bad relationship and that is mainly because the predator wants to eat the pray animal. What I have noticed is that my pray animal, my horse, which most likely feels the same way about predators as the camel, is quick to change his behavior when I change my behavior. And what does a pray animal do when it is afraid? Why, because the world has thought the pray animal that in order to survive he must run. Thinking will get you killed. There are a few exceptions to this mindset, but for the most part all pray animals run when they are afraid and faced with a predator. And how can I stop acting like a predator? Is to put on the attitude of God by focusing on His principles. These are the principles of relationship, and I believe what Paul would call the secrets of the kingdom. Now most Bible scholars believe that the eye of the needle was a gate to the side of the main gate into the city. This gate was smaller and thus it made it more difficult for anyone to enter with out the gate guard knowledge. One pastor told me the other day

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that the packs from the animals had to be removed before they could pass through the gate. Now I can only imagine that this gate due to the thickness of the walls looked more like a cave than a gate. Do you remember who lives in caves? I can see the camels taking one look at that and saying, "NO way am I going through that hole". And this is exacting what a horse says when we want him to go into a horse trailer. He sees that trailer and says "A Cave, predators live in caves. There is no way your getting me into that trailer". Here are where the principles come into this. Now the horse weighs lbs. I must first understand why the horse will not go into the trailer Jer. Obviously the fear of prey animals like we discussed earlier. And then I must take a look at the principles God uses to get us to over come what fears we have. Did you know that God applies pressure on us and then releases the pressure when we give in the direction He wants us to give? The book of James in the New Testament talks about this very thing. This is the basic principle that God uses on us time and time again.

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Which Bible Version Is Best? Has God protected the King James Version from errors? Is the King James Version more accurate than modern translations? Why are some verses left out of modern Bible translations? The OT contains the sacred writings of the Jews and contains books of the Law, history of Israel, wisdom, and prophecy. The events of the OT excluding Genesis occurred roughly between B. These Jewish books were included in many versions of the Septuagint in circulation as the New Testament was being formed, but they were excluded from the official canon of Judaism, established about A. Today, the books of the Apocrypha are included in Catholic versions of the OT, but not in most Protestant versions. These books are also known as the deuterocanonical books. However, early Christian writings were written entirely in Greek, the universal language of the Roman Empire at that time. The early church leaders gradually assembled these writings into what is now known as the New Testament. They included books they believed were written by eyewitnesses to the events narrated, while rejecting many other early Christian writings. Eventually, the 27 books which form the present New Testament, along with the OT books, became the Christian Bible as we know it today. The Vulgate During the early centuries A. In , a Latin translation of the Old and New Testaments was completed. This version, known as the Vulgate, became the standard Bible of Christianity for many centuries. They have long since been lost to decay, fires, wars and other causes. However, they were copied and recopied many times over. Bible copies were made entirely by hand until printing was invented in 15th century. As a result, there are many small variations among the many ancient Bible manuscripts still in existence. The scientific methods of paleography and radiocarbon dating can now determine approximately when the thousands of different manuscripts were written. This new knowledge has enabled newer translations based on the oldest and best ancient Hebrew and Greek manuscripts. Translations The complete Bible has been translated into over languages, and portions exist in almost languages and dialects. The work was done by 47 Bible scholars of the Church of England and completed in The KJV is considered a masterpiece of English literature, both scholarly and stylistically. The KJV, itself, has been updated several times: Quotations from the KJV are found throughout English literature and music. The archaic language and unfamiliar syntax of the KJV sound majestic and give an impression of authority and originality. Some people believe the KJV is the most accurate or only authentic version of the Bible. Some believe the Hebrew and Greek manuscripts the KJV translators used were faithfully preserved by God or are the most accurate for some other reason. Others say the translators of all later versions were biased or incompetent in one way or another. Still others say the KJV is a literal and accurate translation while later versions were rewritten to suit the biases of the publishers. Despite some sentiment favoring the KJV, the great majority of Bible scholars and Christians reject all these objections as being based on faulty facts and reasoning, and they do not consider the KJV to be more accurate or more sacred than other translations. Disadvantages The team of 47 scholars who translated the KJV did an excellent job. However, the English language has changed a lot in the more than years since it was published. The vocabulary is outdated. Pronouns and verb tenses have changed since then. Many KJV words and phrases, such as Lord of hosts, sabaoth, emerods and concupiscence, would not be meaningful to most people today. Worse, many other KJV words, such as charity, trespass, profit, cousin, and remission, have different primary meanings today than they did in , and could mislead the reader. As a result, many people find the KJV quite difficult to read and understand. Modern Bible Versions Twentieth century developments in archaeology, scientific dating methods and Biblical scholarship have yielded new knowledge about the Bible. Modern Bibles are translated from a set of ancient Hebrew and Greek manuscripts that is believed to be older and closer to the originals than those that were used as the basis for the KJV. Advantages of Modern Translations

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Although the newer translations are believed to be more accurate than the KJV, the differences are minor. No significant changes of belief or interpretation would result from the many minor corrections. The main advantage of the modern translations is that they are written in modern English so the reader will not be mystified or misled by the archaic English of the KJV. The mainstream modern Bible versions have been translated by teams of highly qualified Bible scholars who have diligently done their very best to convey the true meaning of the ancient Hebrew and Greek manuscripts to the modern reader. These modern translations have been adopted by many churches, both Protestant and Catholic, for use in worship. However, the real reason is that certain verses are not found in the oldest and best Bible manuscripts. Thus, they are omitted to accurately preserve the original Bible text. The chapter and verse numbers were added to the Bible in the Middle Ages; they were not part of the original Bible manuscripts. Thus, an omitted verse does not mean that something was omitted from the original writings. Some of these extra verses were added to certain manuscript copies as margin notes or as prayers for use in public worship. Those manuscripts were then copied and recopied without making it clear that the extra verses were later additions. The most famous example is the doxology, "For thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, forever. That phrase is not found in any of the oldest manuscripts of Matthew. The change in translation is because of a change in the way English is commonly spoken. It is traditional in English to use masculine words "a man," "he," "him" as a generic form to include both sexes, but the modern trend is to use a gender-neutral expression "a person," "he or she," "him or her," "they," "them" when both sexes are included. The KJV translates John They have used gender-neutral language only where it would have been understood that way in the original Hebrew and Greek languages. Copyright Most of the modern Bible versions are protected by copyright law. However, the experts who do the work have bills to pay and families to support like everyone else. Their salaries are paid from sales of their work. Without copyright protection, unscrupulous publishers could copy and sell a Bible version without paying any of the proceeds to the men and women who did the work. Bible Versions Here is a list of some excellent modern translations, in alphabetical order: Otherwise, this translation does not differ significantly from modern Protestant Bibles. Sponsored by the Lockman Foundation, the translators used the best available Greek and Hebrew texts as a guide. Its clear, direct modern English makes it easy to read and understand. The edition incorporated gender-neutral language. The language is very modern, but the style is more traditional than the NIV. The NRSV uses gender-neutral language in places where it would have been understood that way in the original language. The translators have written in a style suitable for use in worship, while maintaining intelligibility for people of a wide range of ages and backgrounds. Paraphrased Versions In addition to the translations above, there are a number of paraphrased Bible versions which were translated "thought-by-thought" instead of more literally. The translators have written in a style that is thoroughly modern and these Bibles are suitable for all ages and very easy to understand. By nature, though, these paraphrased versions involve some interpretation that is subject to debate: Taylor, who began this version to help his own children understand the New Testament Letters of Paul. The New Living Translation NLT , published in , is a thought-by-thought translation by 90 Bible scholars from various theological backgrounds and denominations. It is similar to The Living Bible, but the language is more traditional. Study Bibles There are also several Bible editions that include helpful study notes: It contains the complete Bible plus extensive study notes emphasizing application to everyday life.

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### Chapter 7 : New International Version - Wikipedia

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This author is deeply indebted to two ISBC members for their help in preparing this manuscript: Mark Mage and William E. The Bible has always had a central place in the lives of Lutherans, both in their personal lives and in their worship and liturgy. This is evident by Martin Luther, early in the Reformation, translating the Bible into German in . It was common for these folk to read their Bibles and conduct their church services in their native language for decades after their arrival. When the immigrants did begin reading an English Bible, it was the King James Version, the same as the majority of other Americans. Miles or Myles Coverdale was the first Lutheran on a team that translated the Bible into English. He was the key individual responsible for producing the first printed Bible in the English language, titled *The Bible, that is, the Holy Scripture of the Old and New Testament*, faithfully and truly translated out of the Douche and Latin into English. A Lutheran pastor and schoolmaster from to , he became an assistant to William Tyndale in Hamburg, Germany. Coverdale acknowledged the use of other language sources in the preparation of his Bible: In , Coverdale became editor of *The Great Bible*, which contained revisions of his own translation. He was also involved in producing the Geneva Bible. Franz Julius Delitzsch, a professor of theology at Leipzig, was a Lutheran scholar who wrote a prestigious commentary, *Biblical Commentary on the Old Testament*, which contained his own Old Testament translation into German. This was then translated into English by James Martin. It is used to this day. In the twentieth century, the German-born Richard Charles Henry Lenski similarly produced a commentary, in English, which had embedded in it an extensive translation of most New Testament verses. Norlie was a highly educated and respected Lutheran scholar who, as early as , translated and published, with the help of students from St. Weigle, professor and later dean of Yale Divinity School, served as the first chairman of the translation committee for the Revised Standard Version Bible New Testament, ; *Complete Bible*, Weigle was originally ordained a Lutheran minister and served as pastor of a Lutheran church in Bridgeport, Connecticut. But in he transferred to the ministry of the Congregational Church. Weigle was appointed president of the Federal Council of Churches in . Hoerber was a professor of exegetical theology at Lutheran Concordia Seminary in St. He was a translator both of his own version and as a committee member for the Holy Bible: New King James Version. By , Beck had translated the Old Testament, but died before its final editing and publication. A second edition was issued that same year, containing further revisions and corrections. To commemorate that achievement, a copy was placed in the Luther House at Wittenberg, Saxony, Germany on January 1, *A Study of the Epistle to the Ephesians*, which contains new translations of select passages scattered in no particular order throughout the study. Wipf and Stock later produced a reprint of the edition in . Roth was a postal clerk in Cleveland, Ohio. In producing his translation, Roth compared fourteen other translations in both English and German. Hanson said he aimed to capture the rhythms of the ancient Hebrew poetry in his translation. Poehlmann and Robert J. Karris, translated from the German by Helmut Koester. A graduate of St. Olaf College and Luther Seminary. Christianson has been both a pastor and author. His version does not deviate very far from the King James Version. Julian G Anderson b. Revised editions appeared in and . A feature of the translation is the use of an asterisk beside numerous words, which sends the reader to a page commentary section at the end of the book. Also, the books are arranged in their presumed chronological order. Publishing Company, Lima, Ohio. It includes a translation of Mark along with discussions of settings and plot. Another translation contained in a commentary is *Revelation: It was published by Northwestern Publishing House in Milwaukee. Phillip P Giessler, a Lutheran pastor from the Cleveland area, formed a committee in for the purpose of revising and updating the William F. Beck translation see above. New Testament, New Evangelical Translation. The Society then produced a major Bible revision in ,*

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which contained still a different title: Finally, in , a new edition was published by World Publishing, Inc. Most editions of this evolving Bible, published since , have included from slight to radical revisions of the text. It purported to be a translation into modern American English without the influence of two thousand years of Christian history. It is said to have been based on a Greek text found by a friend of Gaus in a used bookstore! Hans-Joachim Kraus in wrote a commentary containing his translation of some of the Psalms. Augsburg Publishing House, Minneapolis, published it as Psalms Kraus was an internationally respected Old Testament scholar and professor at the Universities of Bonn, Hamburg, and Goettingen. He is also the author of Theology of the Psalms He also studied literacy and Bible translation principles at the University of Liberia, Monrovia. Certainly, the heirs of Luther have carried on a great tradition that began when the great Reformer brought a vernacular Bible to the German people. As we have seen, the variety and experimentation in translation since then have been great and would, no doubt, have surprised Luther himself. Send mail to the webmaster with questions or comments about this web site.

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### Chapter 8 : English Bible Translations Produced by Lutherans

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EH Final Paper: When I was a kid, I discovered a high school history book in a cabinet in the bathroom left by the previous home owners of which one was a high school teacher. I was drawn to the section on Rome and can remember thinking how drab the picture of Caesar looked, so I colored him in with crayon! I know that Rome has left a marked influence on our culture even today. Even the endnotes for this particular research paper are represented in Roman numerals! I was taught from an early age that the names of the days and months were of Roman origin. We have holidays that are of Roman origin as well. As someone who has a huge interest in all things political and in how laws are formed, I know that Rome has had a lasting legacy on our code of law and our style of government. My main interest in Rome, however, are the ties between Roman history and Christianity. There are also some who say that the book of Revelation had cryptic references to Rome, though that is really out of the scope of this paper. From a prophetic standpoint, there was the overthrow of Israel in 70 A. I simply find that you cannot separate Christianity from Rome. While Christianity and the world have changed culturally since those earliest days when Peter, James and John were penning Scripture and Paul was appealing to the throne to be heard, we can trace our modern Christianity back to those fledgling Apostles and their Gospel message that was being preached in the shadow of Rome. The very start of Christianity coincides with Roman rule. This was the first census, and it was taken while Quirinius was the Governor of Syria. However, we can go back further before the birth of Christ and Christianity to see the Roman Empire paving the way for what was to come. It was this peace that helped set the stage for Christianity to flourish. This is in stark contrast to the Old Testament when the Jewish people were seemingly in constant battle with surrounding nations and being carried off into bondage by other nations. The world in which Christ was born was one of relative calm and safety in comparison to ancient times and I dare say even in contrast to our own time as well. Another underlying factor that allowed Christianity to flourish was the Roman road system. Thousands of miles of roads connected major cities as well as outlying areas of the Roman Empire, facilitating and encouraging travel throughout the Mediterranean world and beyond. When one takes a look at the various peoples that had the Christian message brought to them, one has to realize the Apostles and those who followed behind in their footsteps simply would not have been able to travel to the myriad of places they did if there was not a dependable, quality road system in place. A casual perusal of New Testament Scripture shows letters being written to both residents in Israel the book of Hebrews all the way to Christians in Rome the book of Romans. The intertwining of Rome and Christianity continued past the birth of Christ. Early on in the New Testament, we are told of Herod the Great who felt threatened by the birth of Christ. For we have seen His star in far-off eastern lands, and have come to worship Him. Anderson describes the jealousy of Herod and his connection to Rome. He was terribly jealous and suspicious of anyone who might take away his kingdom. As is the case with most people, Herod the Tetrarch as the Bible refers to him, did not take to correction very well. When John the Baptist corrected him over a great moral failure, he wished to put him to death on one hand but was afraid to do so for fear of the people. With this in mind, we have no idea how little or how much Rome or Roman law and lifestyles influenced and impacted Him past indirect things such as the road system. The religious leaders of the day, like Herod the Great had been, were afraid for their positions and were looking for a way to entrap and discredit Christ. These suspect leaders had hoped to not only entrap and discredit Him, they wanted to put the hammer down and get Christ in hot water with the Roman government. For the sake of brevity, I will fast forward to the arrest and trial of Christ. At this point even though early in Christian history, the meeting of Rome and Christianity goes into full overdrive. Though initially tried under Jewish law, Christ was brought before Pilate, a Roman official serving in Israel, after being arrested by Roman soldiers. Under Jewish law, the religious leaders of the day could not have Christ

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executed, so they sent Him to be tried under Roman law under which He could be executed. When they saw that Pilate was not going to condemn Christ to death for what amounted to Jewish religious questions, they accused Him of saying it was illegal to pay taxes to the Roman government and that He had proclaimed Himself to be king. Finally in desperation Pilate gave in to the masses, masses who had been influenced by the religious leaders, and ordered Christ to be executed. How odd is it that something that was once a symbol of death and punishment for the lowest of the low is now a symbol of hope and joy to millions of people? People wear crosses on a daily basis; people have crosses tattooed on their body; we drive past churches with crosses every day, day after day; we hear countless sermons preached every Sunday talking about this once dreaded symbol of death. Though the cross was used in ancient times before the Romans, it is widely associated with Rome due to the fact that was what Christ was hung on and countless others before Him. Since apostolic times the cross has had a prominent place in Christian liturgy. Most religious movements would have fizzled out if their leader died what was considered a disgraceful death. In our modern times we certainly do not hear of churches that heed to the doctrines of Jim Jones or David Koresh I realize these are extreme examples and not indicative of Christ. Instead like a bomb exploding, the message of Christ spread all over after His death. Paul, the first missionary, was arrested and brought to trial on trumped up charges. Only a part of a chapter and one whole chapter of 31 verses are devoted in the book of Acts to his arrival and stay in Rome. When you get past the earliest apostles, the Bible itself is mainly silent on the activities involving Rome and the Christian faith. At that point we must start relying on other historical sources to fill in the gaps. We find in our textbook that Nero used Christians as scapegoats for the great fire of 64 A. While we may disagree on certain minor points of theology, the fact remains that without Rome, there would be no Christian denominations. It was the advancements of Rome in peace and road systems that allowed the gospel to spread like wildfire. It is certainly an interesting case study to see the intertwining of Rome and Christianity. Talbert, and Noel Lenski. *From Village to Empire. Christianity in the Roman Empire.* George Mason University, n. *The Living New Testament.* Ken Taylor and Harold Myra. Bible Study Tools, n. Book On Demand, Xenos Christian Fellowship, n.

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