

Bks Bible Names Glossary

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Easton's Bible Dictionary M. G. Easton, 2017-08-19 Easton's Bible Dictionary is a classic book of definitions which serves to explain and clarify the meaning of the names, places, and words found in the Bible. Many Christians and scholars who read the Bible often remain unawares of the meanings or significance of the Holy Book's vocabulary. Such words are often derived from Ancient Hebrew or other old scripts, which makes it even more difficult for readers who only speak English to understand. Location names, in the context of ancient geography, are likewise hard to scrutinize - yet Easton's Dictionary not only explains what these places are, but their size and overall impact across the entire Bible. First published in 1893, this dictionary uses the authoritative King James Bible as its source. As well as containing definitions and accounts of the many terms found throughout the Old and New Testaments, Easton's Bible Dictionary points out the significance of certain things and exactly where mentions of such phenomena appear in the Bible. The presence and significance of iron, for example, is noted in the Books of Genesis, Chronicles, Ezekiel, Deuteronomy, Isaiah, Job, Joshua, Kings and in the Psalms. Individuals in the Bible are also given biographical definitions. Through Easton's referencing of the names, we can discover the

exact Bible passages where such figures are mentioned. Likewise we hear of terms relevant to the life of the ancient peoples; the term 'Levy' for instance is shown to equate to a form of involuntary recruitment which kings ordered. Words in frequent use today, such as 'Schism', are also shown to originate from the Bible. Other words we use today - such as 'Teeth', are shown to have been informal terms: 'cleanness of teeth' in Amos 4:6 denotes an outbreak of famine, for example. Many of the parables and tales of the Bible are retold in abbreviated form in Easton's Bible Dictionary. These retold anecdotes reference other relevant passages, further evidencing how the various portions of the Bible are interconnected and related to one another. Such a style also gives this unconventional dictionary a flowing quality, making it easier for the reader to enjoy large tracts of this text without pause. The ancient world of the Biblical canon is given life and color by Easton's descriptions. Primarily however, Easton's masterwork is designed for reference. Yet it not only defines the individual entries, but places these entries in their proper context throughout both the Old and New Testaments. Owing to this wealth of information, the reader may perceive that Easton's Dictionary is not merely a book of definitions, but an authoritative and significant work of classic Christian literature.

A Dictionary of the Most Important Names, Objects, and Terms, Found in the Holy Scriptures Howard Malcolm, 1840

A Dictionary of Scripture Proper Names J.B. Jackson, 2016-07-17 Some years

since, the present writer, in pursuing his studies in the Bible, reached a portion which consisted largely of Proper Names, and at once he was confronted with the fact, that a considerable and, to him, important portion of the Bible was untranslated. Fully persuaded that "whatsoever things were written aforetime were written for our learning," and that "all Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine" (Rom. 15:4, 2 Tim. 3:16); and hence that there could be no idle word in God's Book; he set about preparing an accurate, alphabetical list of all the Proper Names of the Old and New Testaments with a view to securing the best possible renderings of the same. Fortunately, there was ready access to the works of Cruden, Long, Oliver, Young, Wilkinson, Charnock, McClintock & Strong, Smith's Bible Dictionary, Abbott's Dictionary, Imperial Bible Dictionary, Encyclopaedia Biblica, and, before the list was complete, Strong's Concordance, Tregelles, F. W. Grant, and others. At the end of about three years, the writer had obtained a meaning for nearly every proper name in the Bible, and, on the recommendation of friends, began preparations for publishing the results of his labours for the benefit of others similarly interested. His plan was to arrange the names alphabetically, as spelled in our common English Bibles, attaching the meanings he had found in the order in which he considered them to have weight, i.e., in the order in which he considered their sources to be authoritative. At the end of this part of his work, ere he went to press with his new Onomasticon, it occurred to him to experiment a little with some of

the meanings he had secured in order to see how they would work in the elucidation of some of those passages which had first suggested the need of his researches. The result was as perplexing as it was curious; in some cases no less than twelve different, not to say opposite, meanings were given to the same name by the same writer. But which, if any one of them, was the English equivalent of the Hebrew or Greek name under consideration? That was the important question, to determine which. A few of these names were subjected to rigid, etymological analysis during which two discoveries were made, viz.: 1. That not one of these onomasticographers could be depended upon throughout his whole list of names. 2. That "every Scripture was God-inspired... that the man of God may be perfect, fully fitted to every good work." (2 Tim. 3:16-17 – literal rendering) A new start was made; all meanings were discarded and each name was traced to its own roots in the original tongue and the meaning derived according to the etymological rules and usage of the language in which it was written. In the present work all current authorities have been used or consulted, such as Robinson's Gesenius, Fuerst's Hebrew Lexicon, Davidson's Hebrew and Chaldee Lexicon, Davies' Hebrew Lexicon and, now that it is completed, the learned and laborious Hebrew and Chaldee Lexicon by Brown, Driver & Briggs as well as Tregelles and some others for portions. For the New Testament names, the Greek Lexicons of Liddell & Scott and Parkhurst have been mainly relied upon. The one controlling idea in the preparation of this work has been to provide the

English-speaking reader with an exact, literal equivalent of the original Hebrew, Chaldee (Aramaic), or Greek name, and this the reader may expect to find. In each and every case the author has compared his rendering with the rendering given by the onomasticographers above mentioned and, where he differs from them, he is quite prepared to give a satisfactory reason for the difference to anyone competent to form a judgment. Where such different rendering is possible or plausible he has not failed to give it a place with his own.

Bible Dictionary & Concordance ,2009-07-22 Reading the Bible provides inspiration and hope to millions of people worldwide, but sometimes the language and geography leaves readers with questions. This reference guide of over six thousand Biblical names and terms helps you locate your favorite biblical passages. Formatted as a dictionary, its topics range from people and cultures to religious terms. As a concordance, it also includes places and events keyed to verse in the King James Bible. From Abraham to Jerusalem, and from Frankincense to Queen Jezebel, this dictionary can help you learn about and truly understand the people and terms used in the Bible.

Helps to Bible Study ,1939

Webb's Easy Bible Names Pronunciation Guide Steven K Webb,2012-06-02 Who should use this guide? Anyone who desires to pronounce the names of people and places in the Bible with confidence. Do you read passages of the Bible in public? This book is for you. In private devotions, do you gloss over the

difficult names? This book is for you. This book was originally begun as a pronunciation guide for myself as I was recording the Douay-Rheims Audio Bible. When I was commissioned to do that work, I was surprised to find that there was apparently nothing currently in print specifically for the Douay-Rheims version that could help me to properly pronounce names of people and places. In order to expedite the narration, I began to compile a list of names and carefully researched pronunciations, and that list became the book that you now hold in your hands. Somewhere along the way, I decided to include the spellings and pronunciations of all the English translations I could find. As far as I know, every spelling of every name in every English translation of the Bible is included in this guide. Since the genesis of this guide was for the Douay-Rheims Audio Bible, which is a Catholic Bible, names included in the Apocrypha appear here as well. Great effort has been made to include every English Bible translation's names and places in this work. If the reader would be so kind as to write to me at info@EasyBibleNamesGuide.com if the reader is aware of omissions, I will include additions in subsequent editions of this guide. It is important to note that in my research, I became aware of the fact that there are differing opinions on the correct pronunciations of many of the names contained in the Bible. Often there really is no one "correct" way to pronounce a specific name. Languages do morph over time, and pronunciations can change. This guide includes the generally accepted pronunciations in the United States in the

year 2012.

A Dictionary of the Most Important Names, Objects, and Terms found in the Holy Scriptures Howard Malcom, 2023-11-16 Reprint of the original, first published in 1874.

The Name Book Dorothy Astoria, 2008-11-01 Baby-naming has become an art form with parents today, but where do parents go to find names and their meanings? The Name Book offers particular inspiration to those who want more than just a list of popular names. From Aaron to Zoe, this useful book includes the cultural origin, the literal meaning, and the spiritual significance of more than 10,000 names. An appropriate verse of Scripture accompanies each name, offering parents a special way to bless their children.

Dictionary of the Most Important Names, Objects and Terms Found in the Holy Scripture Howard MALCOM, 1831

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artwork.

Holman Bible Dictionary Trent C. Butler, 1991 A Bible dictionary is an essential resource for anyone who studies the Bible?

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A Dictionary of the Most Important Names, Objects, and Terms, Found in the Holy Scriptures Howard Malcolm, 1834

Hitchcock's Bible Names Dictionary Roswell D. Hitchcock, 2017-08-23
Hitchcock's compendium of Bible names and their definitions demystifies the meanings of every Bible name from A to Z - thus, it is a superb reference manual for spiritual study. A good supplement to Biblical studies, Hitchcock's book lists the meanings behind the various names. This allows readers to discover the etymological origins of the most famous figures in the Bible, place these names in their proper context, and thus perform readings of the holy scripture from a more informed perspective. Many of the names pertain directly to the qualities of their holders. For example the name Behemoth from the Book of Job simply means 'monstrous', while the name 'Iscaiot' (as in Judas Iscaiot) means 'a man of murder; a hireling'. Other names are however more nuanced - the name 'Baal' means 'master, or lord', contrasting the demonic connotations applied by 17th century Gothic fiction. Although Hitchcock is terse when defining the names, this brevity allows him

to include almost every piece of nomenclature which occurs in the Old and New Testaments. The table of contents in this edition simply lists the twenty-six letters of the alphabet, while the definitions are each in bold and arranged in dual columns for ease of reference. As a professor of church history in the Union Theological Seminary during the mid-19th century, Roswell D. Hitchcock was in a supreme position to know the names of the Bible. He would both teach and preach to Christians for decades, authoring a number of books of spiritual instruction together with this respected dictionary.

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