

# April 7-9, 2011 Conference Schedule

[Please note that all sessions are held in Truett Seminary unless otherwise noted. Times are subject to change. Information on the location of sessions will be posted prior to the conference.]

# Thursday, April 7<sup>th</sup>

1:00 <u>Registration</u>

**Truett Narthex** (Chapel Foyer)

2:00 Concurrent Panel Session

Texts, Translation, and Illuminations

- Nick Zola Baylor University- Why Are There Verses Missing from My Bible? The Textual Evolution of the New Testament since the KJV
- Nick Werse Baylor University- The Theological Influences in the KJV Old Testament Translation

Chair: Dennis Tucker, Baylor University

Using the KJV in 20<sup>th</sup> century evangelicalism

- Paul Matzko Pennsylvania State University-The King James Bible and Competing Theories of Creationism
- Doug Hankins Trinity International University- Memorizing the King's English: Dawson Trotman, The Navigators, and Scripture Memory, 1936-1956.

Chair: Barry Hankins, Baylor University

Translation and Skepticism in Gilded Age America

- Matthew Bowman Georgetown University- The Revised Version: translations of the Word in 1880s New York City
- Eric Brandt Wheaton College- Prosecuting Scripture: Robert G. Ingersoll, the Bible, and Popular Unbelief in the Gilded Age

3:30 Coffee Break

# **Truett Narthex**







# 4:00 <u>Concurrent Panel Session</u>

# The KJV and poetry in the English-speaking world

- Greg Clarke CEO, Bible Society Australia- Les Murray's Vernacular Version
- Stephen Schuler University of Mobile- Quoting Without Believing:
   W. H. Auden's Pre-Conversion Use of the King James Bible

# Change and Continuity in the Background of the KJV

- William Weaver Baylor University- The Verse Divisions of the Greek New Testament and the Intellectual Context of the King James Version
- Beth Allison Barr Baylor University- From Good Men & Wymmen to God's Brethren: The King James Bible and the Disappearance of Gender Inclusive Language in English Sermons

### The KJV and the Contours of Nineteenth-Century America

- Robert Millet Brigham Young University- Joseph Smith, the Book of Mormon, and the King James Bible
- James Gorman Baylor University- Alexander Campbell's Contentions with the King James Bible

# American fundamentalism and the KJV

- Jeffrey Straub Central Baptist Theological Seminary -Fundamentalism and the King James Version: How a Venerable Translation Became a Litmus Test For Orthodoxy. A Critical Appraisal
- Jason Hentschel University of Dayton- Preserving Authority, Saving Faith: The Fundamental Motivation of a Local KJV-only Church

# 5:30 Dinner Break

Barfield Room, Bill Daniel Student Center

7:30-9:00 <u>Plenary Session</u>-Lamin Sanneh D. Willis James Professor of Mission **Truett Chapel** & World Christianity and Professor of History, Yale University- *The King James Bible and the Vernacular Process* 







# Friday, April 8<sup>th</sup>

# 8:30 <u>Concurrent Panel Session</u>

# **Truett Chapel**

**Alister McGrath** Kings College, presentation (via dvd/Skype) *Opening Windows: The King James Bible and Tudor Translation Theories* 

Glossae, Annotations, and the Background to the KJV

- Peter Candler Baylor University-A Protestant Glossa Ordinaria: At the Margins of Scripture and Tradition
- Martin Dotterweich King College- Setting Light in the Margins: English Bible Annotators Before the King James Version
- Caroline Barta Baylor University-Intersections, Illuminations, and Illustrations: The King James Bible, 1611-2011

Chair: David Lyle Jeffrey, Baylor University

The Bible, Criticism, and Civilization in Nineteenth-Century America

- Bryan Bademan Executive Director, Maclaurin Institute- The King James Bible and the "Civilization" of Late Nineteenth-Century America
- Michael Lee Eastern University- Joseph Stevens Buckminster and the Beginning of the End of the Textus Receptus in the United States

# 10:00 Coffee Break

**10:30** <u>Plenary Session</u>- Laura Knoppers Professor of English, Pennsylvania State University- *Translating Majesty: The King James Bible, John Milton, and the English Revolution.* 

# 12:00 Lunch

- **1:30 <u>Plenary Session</u>-Scott Carroll** Research Professor of Manuscript Studies and the Biblical Tradition, Baylor University *The Story of the English Bible*
- 3:00 Coffee and Snack Break
- **3:30** <u>**Plenary Session- David Bebbington** Professor of History, University of Stirling- *The King James Bible in Britain from the Late Eighteenth Century*</u>

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# 5:00 <u>Coffee Break</u>

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- **5:15** <u>**Plenary Session-**</u> **Mark Noll** Francis A. McAnaney Professor of History, University of Notre Dame- *The King James Version at 300 in America: 'The Most Democratic Book in the World'*
- 6:45 <u>Dinner</u>- On your own

# Saturday, April 9<sup>th</sup>

# 8:30 Concurrent panel session

<u>Book discussion</u> by **Timothy Larsen**, Wheaton College: A People of One Book: The Bible and the Victorians; comment by **Susan Colon**, Baylor University

Scripture and the Novel in England and America

- Jessica Hooten University of Mary Hardin-Baylor-"Eat this scroll!": The King James Bible and Post-Apocalyptic Fiction
- Kevin Seidel Eastern Mennonite University-Reading Novels, Reading Bibles: The Rise of the English Novel and the Authority of Scripture

# The Bible and 20<sup>th</sup> century missions

- Dyron Daughrity Pepperdine University- The King's English in a Tamil Tongue: Missions, Paternalism, and Hybridity in South India
- Boone Aldridge Summer Institute of Linguistics-The Decline of the King James Version: The Wycliffe Bible Translators and Summer Institute of Linguistics Connection

# The Literary World of the KJV

- Brett Foster Wheaton College Specters of English Bibles in Jacobean Shakespeare
- Robert DeSmith Dordt College- William Tyndale, Reading in the Reformation, And the Power of Words
- Ryan Hackenbracht Pennsylvania State University- We may raise good Divinity out of their ill Grammar: John Donne (1572-1631), the King James Version, and the National Church in Stuart England







### 10:00 <u>Coffee Break</u>

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**10:30** <u>**Plenary Session- Philip Jenkins**</u> Edwin Erle Sparks Professor of Humanities, Penn State University and Distinguished Senior Fellow and Co-Director, Program on Historical Studies of Religion, Baylor University- *Regions Luther Never Knew: Ancient Books in a New World* 

### 12:00 Lunch

### 1:30 Concurrent panel session

Book discussion by Gordon Campbell, University of Leicester: Bible: The Story of the King James Version, 1611-2011

#### The Hampton Court Conference and English Dissent

- Bracy Hill Baylor University- The Last Translation: The Hampton Court Conference and the King JamesBible in Eighteenth-Century Dissenting Histories
- Kenneth Scott Culpepper Louisiana College- Against the Imputations of the Learned Doctors: The Unintended Influence of the Hampton Court Conference on the Development, Self-Definition, and Expansion of the English Separatist Movement

#### Gender and the Challenge of Bible Translation

- James Sennett Brenau University- "He Said / She Said": God, Inclusive Language, and the Ethics of Bible Translation
- Donald Keeney Director of the Booher Library, Seminary of the Southwest. An Episcopal Seminary- Ruth 3:15, He Bible, She Bible: Ancient Precedents and Modern Reflections

#### The Bible and the American Founding

- James Byrd Vanderbilt University- The King James Bible and Colonial American Patriotism
- Daniel Dreisbach American University- The American Founders Debate the Bible's Use in Schools

Chair and Comment: Thomas Kidd, Baylor University

#### 3:00 <u>Coffee Break</u>

#### **Truett Narthex**







4:00	<b>Special Presentation</b> - in conjunction with the Baylor University Presidential Symposium Series: Mark Noll	Truett Chapel
6:00 7:30	Dinner <u>Plenary session</u> -Robert Alter University of California, Berkeley-	Brooks Village Dining Hall Truett Chapel
9:00	The Question of Eloquence in the King James Version Closing	Truett Chapel



