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Rotherham's Emphasized Bible - Joseph Bryant  
Rotherham 2016-04-27

Rotherham's Emphasized Bible brings out nuances of the underlying Greek, Hebrew, and Aramaic texts in order to bring the reader as close as possible to the original audience.

**The New Testament from the Ancient**

**Eastern Text** - George Mamishisho Lamsa 1989  
The author assures readers that there is hope of release from destructive habits and relationships, from the meaninglessness of contemporary reality.

Old Testament Light - George Mamishisho Lamsa  
1985

## **The Life of George M. Lamsa, Translator -** George Mamishisho Lamsa 1966

Aramaic Light on Exodus Through Deuteronomy -  
Rocco A. Errico 2008

If you instinctively shy away from commentaries "Aramaic Light on Exodus through Deuteronomy" will surprise you! No dull theological seminary text, it carries you back almost 4000 years, providing an unusual perspective on the Torah books of Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers, and Deuteronomy. This inimitable commentary acts as a Near Eastern guide, revealing to the Western mind a more intimate picture of the socio-religious and psychological environment of the period. Its approach is simple, informative, and scholarly, without using specialized theological terminology. The comments are written in narrative form, opening a doorway into the ancient Near Eastern culture of the times. Dr. Errico and Dr. Lamsa unlock and clarify many misunderstood passages of the Torah Moses

symbolic dreams and visions, his leadership, the war between the Hebrews and Egyptians, the crossing of the Red Sea, the Divine tabernacle in the wilderness, how water came from a rock, fire from heaven, many Levitical laws, the miracles and adventures in the desert, the laws of Deuteronomy, and more. They also address the most important questions of all: Does God participate in the murder of men, women and children so that the Divine Will might be fulfilled? Did God tell Moses to commit any atrocities that are found in these biblical books? This volume is not just a revision of Dr. Lamsa's Old Testament Light commentary, 1964. Dr. Errico has edited, expanded, and annotated the previous comments. In addition, this book contains unpublished material that the two of them had only drafted prior to Dr. Lamsa's death in 1975. Dr. Errico completed these comments, adding information derived from his continual research in Aramaic word meanings and Near Eastern Semitic Studies.

*The Holy Bible from Ancient Eastern Manuscripts*  
- George Mamishisho Lamsa 1957

**REB Standard Text Bible, RE530:T -**  
2002-01-10

The REB updates The New English Bible, retaining the latter's elegant literary style, but removing its archaisms. The REB employs a modest amount of inclusive language (e.g. 'brothers and sisters' for 'brothers') and is good for public reading. Like the NEB before it, the REB is a British translation, sponsored by all the main Christian denominations. This hardback includes just the Old and New Testaments and the page numbers match the Cambridge REB Lectern Bibles, so the hardback makes an excellent pew Bible.

*The Witness of the Stars* - Ethelbert William Bullinger 1928

Some years ago it was my privilege to enjoy the acquaintance of Miss Frances Rolleston, of Keswick, and to carry on a correspondence with

her with respect to her work, Mazzaroth: or, the Constellations. She was the first to create an interest in this important subject. Since then Dr. Seiss, of Philadelphia, has endeavoured to popularize her work on the other side of the Atlantic; and brief references have been made to the subject in such books as Moses and Geology, by Dr. Kinns, and in Primeval Man; but it was felt, for many reasons, that it was desirable to make another effort to set forth, in a more complete form, the witness of the stars to prophetic truth, so necessary in these last days. To the late Miss Rolleston, however, belongs the honour of collecting a mass of information bearing on this subject; but, published as it was, chiefly in the form of notes, unarranged and unindexed, it was suited only for, but was most valuable to, the student. She it was who performed the drudgery of collecting the facts presented by Albumazer, the Arab astronomer to the Caliphs of Grenada, 850 a.d.; and the Tables drawn up by Ulugh Beigh, the Tartar prince and astronomer, about

1650 a.d., who gives the Arabian Astronomy as it had come down from the earliest times. Modern astronomers have preserved, and still have in common use, the ancient names of over a hundred of the principal stars which have been handed down; but now these names are used merely as a convenience, and without any reference to their significance. This work is an attempt to popularize this ancient information, and to use it in the interests of truth. For the ancient astronomical facts and the names, with their signification, I am, from the very nature of the case, indebted, of course, to all who have preserved, collected, and handed them down; but for their interpretation I am alone responsible. It is for the readers to judge how far my conclusions are borne out by the evidence; and how far the foundation of our hopes of coming glory are strengthened by the prophecies which have been written in the stars of heaven, as well as in the Scriptures of truth.  
*Holy Bible from the Ancient Eastern Text* - Bible.

English. Lamsa. 1957 1968

**Gospel Light** - George M. Lamsa 2002-07-01  
An easy to understand book, GOSPEL LIGHT- Revised and Annotated, an easy-to-understand book, has 508 pages of brief commentaries by Dr. Lamsa on stories and verses in Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. Key words are listed in English, Aramaic, and in English phonetic spelling for Aramaic syllables. Gospel Light can be read alone or as a great companion to any holy bible.  
*Young's Literal Translation of the Bible* - Young, Robert 2014-06-14  
Young's Literal Translation of the Bible is, as the name implies, a strictly literal translation of the Hebrew and Greek texts (from the Textus Receptus and Majority Text). Compiled by Robert Young in 1862, he went on to produce a revised version in 1887 based on the Westcott-Hort text which had been completed in 1885. Young died on October 14, 1888, and the publisher released a New Revised Edition in 1898. Young used the

present tense in many places where other translations used the past tense- particularly in narratives. The Preface to the Second Edition states: "If a translation gives a present tense when the original gives a past, or a past when it has a present; a perfect for a future, or a future for a perfect; an a for a the, or a the for an a; an imperative for a subjunctive, or a subjunctive for an imperative; a verb for a noun, or a noun for a verb, it is clear that verbal inspiration is as much overlooked as if it had no existence. THE WORD OF GOD IS MADE VOID BY THE TRADITIONS OF MEN. [Emphasis in original.]" For example, the YLT version of Genesis begins as follows: 1. In the beginning of God's preparing the heavens and the earth--- 2. The earth hath existed waste and void, and darkness on the face of the deep, and the Spirit of God fluttering on the face of the waters, 3. And God saith, 'Let light be;' and light is. 4. And God seeth the light that it is good, and God seperateth between the light and the darkness, 5. And God alled to the light 'Day,' and

to the darkness He hath called 'Night;' and there is an evening, and there is a morning---day one. Young's Literal Translation in the 1898 Edition also consistently renders the Hebrew Tetragrammaton (the four Hebrew letters usually transliterated YHWH or JHVH that form a biblical proper name of God) throughout the Old Covenant/Testament as "Jehovah", instead of the traditional practice of "LORD" in small capitals, which was used in editions prior to 1898. Young's usage of English present tense rather than past tense has been supported by scholars ranging from the medieval Jewish rabbi Rashi (who advised, "If you are going to interpret [this passage] in its plain sense, interpret it thus: At the beginning of the creation of heaven and earth, when the earth was (or the earth being) unformed and void . . . God said, 'Let there be light.'" ) to Richard Elliott Friedman in his translation of the Five Books in "The Bible with Sources Revealed" (2002). There is a linked Table of Contents for each book and chapter.

**Aramaic Light on the Gospel of John** - Rocco A. Errico 2002

Aramaic Light on the Gospel of John, like its predecessors Aramaic Light on the Gospel of Matthew and Aramaic Light on the Gospels of Mark and Luke, carries you back into the Near Eastern, Semitic times of Jesus of Nazareth. It is unique in that it provides insight into the Aramaic language and Semitic customs of almost two thousand years ago. If you instinctively shy away from "commentaries"-This one will surprise you. No dull theological seminary textbook, the approach is simple, informative, and scholarly, without using specialized theological terminology. This inimitable commentary acts a Near Eastern guide, revealing to the Western mind a more intimate picture of the socio-religious and psychological environment of the period. It offers an understanding of the character and behavior of Near Eastern Semites. This is the field of Dr. Errico's and Dr. Lamsa's research and expertise. They bring clarification to

many misunderstood passages and sayings of Jesus. Learn the Semitic meanings behind such terms as "the Word," "Light," "Life," "Christ." Understand what Jesus meant when he said "No man comes to the Father except through me" and many other sayings that appear to be sectarian and exclusive. This volume is more than a revision of Dr. Lamsa's commentaries, Gospel Light, 1936, and More Light on the Gospel, 1968. Dr. Errico has edited, expanded and annotated these previous works in the new format that Dr. Lamsa desired. In addition, this book contains unpublished material that the two of them outlined just before Dr. Lamsa died in 1975. Dr. Errico completed these comments and has added information derived from his continual research in Near Eastern Semitic studies.

*The Shepherd of All* - George M. Lamsa  
2014-06-06

In *The Shepherd of All*, George M. Lamsa brings an understanding to Psalm 23 that could only come from the first-hand experience of the Bible-

land shepherd. Dr. Lamsa is primarily remembered for his momentous accomplishments in the field of translating Biblical Aramaic. But Lamsa's unique background enabled him to contribute to Biblical research in another powerful way. Born in the remote, unchanged lands located in the basin of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, he grew up in a culture where the customs, manners, and idioms, as well as the language of the Bible itself had been preserved throughout the centuries. Lamsa was raised in a family of shepherds, the occupation of his ancestors for generations. And from that understanding of the life, ways, and heart of the shepherd of the East, the reader comes to know the heart of the good shepherd like never before.

The Peshitta Holy Bible Translated - David Bauscher 2019-04-24

This is the complete Bible in one volume (3rd edition), translated entirely from the Aramaic text of the 1st century Peshitta Bible. Aramaic

was native tongue of Jesus, the Jewish people and the Middle East in the 1st century. The Peshitta New Testament is the original inspired writing of Rukha d'Qoodsha- The Spirit of Holiness in the language of The Christ, his Apostles and of Israel and the Middle East. The Greek NT came a bit later as a translation of the Aramaic originals for Greek speaking Roman citizens. The Peshitta OT was translated in the 1st century from even older Hebrew mss. which had not been "standardized" by the Scribes of Jesus' time. This is the hard cover 6x9 edition. No notes are included, and 740 pages is the max. size for a 6x9" printed book. Notes are available in other separate OT and NT print editions. 724 pages

*A Brief Course in the Aramaic Language* - George Mamishisho Lamsa 1961

*Aramaic Peshitta New Testament Translation* - Janet M. Magiera 2006

Aramaic Peshitta New Testament Translation is a

translation of the New Testament into English that is based on the Gwilliam text. This translation includes explanatory footnotes marking variant readings from the Old Syriac, Eastern text, and other Peshitta manuscripts. Other footnotes provide cultural understanding and a system of abbreviations that mark idioms and figures of speech so that they are easily recognizable. The translation is as literal as possible, but with readable English, giving the flavor and rhythm of Eastern language. Aramaic is the language of the first century and the Peshitta is the earliest complete manuscript of the New Testament.

**My Neighbor Jesus** - George Lamsa 2013-11-29

The book is entitled My Neighbor Jesus because that is the way that George Lamsa sees him. Jesus is not someone mysterious to him. Jesus is someone he recognizes, whose daily life is not unlike the life Lamsa himself had growing up. He grew up in a remote region of ancient lands where the customs, manners, and idioms, as well

as the language of the Bible had been preserved throughout the centuries. He then wrote as one who had first hand knowledge and experience with the peoples, places, and traditions interwoven into the narrative of the Scriptural record. When Lamsa came to the Gospels and read about Jesus Christ, he understood him in ways that escape the average person simply because the Western reader is a foreigner to the land where Jesus lived. And through his eyes, the reader comes to know Jesus more intimately as well.

New Testament Origin - George Mamishisho Lamsa 1947

**New Testament Commentary from the Aramaic and the Ancient Eastern Customs** - George Mamishisho Lamsa 1945

Aramaic Light on the Gospel of Matthew - Rocco A. Errico 2000

A Near Eastern guide into the heart of the gospel,



illuminating difficult and puzzling passages and offering unparalleled insight into the character and behavior of Near Eastern Semites.

**My Neighbor Jesus - In The Light Of His Own Language, People And Time** - George M.

Lamsa 2013-04-16

Neighbor Jesus In the Light of His Own Language, People, and Time by GEORGE M. LAMSA.

Originally published in 1932. Contents

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which for thousands of years dominated the fertile heart of Asia Minor, living and writing mighty volumes of world art and world history. They that once came down like a wolf on the fold are themselves today scattered Christian sheep, harried by their fierce neighbors. These present Assyrians, largely mixed with the blood of the captive Tribes, represent the oldest existing Christian Church. Their bishops claim an unbroken succession stretching back practically to the time of Jesus. Their Gospel text dates from the second century, nearly two hundred years closer to the event than the Greek MSS. on which our version is based, and free from that translation into a foreign idiom which proverbially destroys the integrity of the written word. Their native tongue, alone of all spoken now, is that Aramaic Jesus spoke. They still live and think and talk as did the people among whom Jesus was born and to whom he revealed his message. Mr. Lamsa grew up and was trained for the priesthood amid these unchanged ancient cus

toms and traditions. From this background of a peculiar intimacy, and with tireless study of the neglected old Aramaic MSS., the author has drawn a portrait of Jesus through native eyes, bringing fresh illumination on many points to Western readers. Again and again dark and troublesome passages, on which commentators have produced libraries of labored explanation, become clear and obvious in the light of the colloquial speech, which the writer knows as only a native knows a language, and the local Oriental habits of thought of those for whom our Gospels were first recorded. Strangely enough, considering the vast literature on the subject, this seems to be the first such presentation of the historical Jesus by one who speaks Aramaic.

HENRY WYSHAM LANIER

The Words of Jesus in the Original Aramaic -  
Stephen Andrew Missick 2006-04

The Resurrection Bible - George M. Lamsa  
2002-08-01

This is the Mordern New Testament from the Aramaic by Dr. Lamsa with New Testament origin, comparative bible verses, and a compact English-Aramaic concordence, edited by Daniel John Mahar.

**Idioms in the Bible Explained and a Key to the Original Gospels** - George M. Lamsa  
2013-04-02

World-renowned Bible translator and commentator George M. Lamsa explains nearly one thousand crucial idioms that will enrich reading of the Old and New Testaments for students and general reader alike. Lamsa, who was raised speaking Aramaic in a community that followed customs largely unchanged since the times of Christ, offers fresh, accurate translations of important idioms, metaphors, and figures of speech found in the Scripture--and provides clear explanations of their meaning of biblical context. Just as Shakespeare, Milton, and Browning wrote in the vernacular for English-speaking people, Moses the prophets, and the

apostles wrote for their own people in the plain language of their times, so that even the unlearned might understand God's Word. Over the centuries, inaccurate translations and misunderstandings of customs and concepts have led to difficulties in bringing the biblical message to contemporary English-speaking readers. For example, when a man says to Jesus, "let me bury my father," Lamsa points out that this expression means, "Let me first take care of my father until he dies." Traditionally, scholars assumed that this man's father was dead and that Jesus was not interested in his burial. Lamsa's scholarship offers a more accurate understanding of the intent and spirit of this passage. *Idioms in the Bible Explained and a Key to the Original Gospels* goes far in correcting such errors that have crept into Biblical scholarship. Obscure and difficult passages from both Old and New Testaments are listed and compared with the King James version (though it will be helpful when used with any English

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*The Kingdom on Earth* - George Mamishisho  
Lamsa 2001-01-01

*Holy Bible* - 1985

*Aramaic Light on Genesis* - Rocco A. Errico  
2007-01-01

**The Modern New Testament from Aramaic** -  
George M. Lamsa 2004-03  
This is the deluxe study version of the modern New Testament as translated from the Aramaic.

Bible. English. 1957. Lamsa. The Holy Bible from Ancient Eastern Manuscripts. Containing the Old and New Testaments - George Mamishisho Lamsa 1967

The Holy Bible For The Universal Church - George M. Lamsa 2004-02-01

**Gospel Light** - George Mamishisho Lamsa 1964  
"In Gospel Light, George M. Lamsa, who was raised speaking Aramaic and living according to customs largely unchanged since the time of Christ, elucidates idioms, metaphors, and figures of speech in the four Gospels and provides clear explanations of their meaning in the biblical context. Drawing from his deep insights into the idiomatic expressions used in early biblical cultures, he brings new meaning and understanding to even the most difficult passages. Students and general readers alike will find this reference fascinating." -- Back cover  
The New Testament According to the Eastern

Text - 1940

**The Holy Bible from the Ancient Eastern Text** - George Mamishisho Lamsa 1985-01-01  
Authoritative English translation of the Aramaic (Syriac) Old and New Testaments % Clarifies difficult passages and offers insight on the Bible's message % 1,264 pp.

*The Holy Bible* - George Mamishisho Lamsa 1967

The Holy Bible, from Ancient Eastern Manuscripts ... Translated ... by George M. Lamsa. (Eighth Edition.). - George Mamishisho LAMSA 1957\*

**A Parallel New Testament** - James Murdock 2020-06-18

The Parallel New Testament compares three popular translations of the Syriac/Peshitta text. Each is very helpful in minimizing confusion when reading and studying the Bible. They also cut through the multiplicity of translations with clarity and simplicity. The reader through these

translations each of which was drawn from the original text start to understand the New Testament in English dress. It's called the 'Simple' New Testament presented in three easy to read translations. This is "A Parallel New Testament: Comparing Three Popular Translations in Parallel Columns". The three translations are J. W. Etheridge's "English Translation of the Peschito", James Murdock's "New Testament Translation from the Syriac Peshito" and George Lamsa's "New Testament according to the Eastern Text". Each of these translations was placed beside each other for easy comparison. The word "peschito", "peshito" or "peshitta" means "simple" or "straight-forward". The Etheridge, Murdock and Lamsa translations were made directly from the Syriac text. The Author's footnotes were also included. Immerse yourself in the simple words of Scripture and bring clarity to life through the Parallel New Testament. The features are 1) Three translations in one easy to use volume, 2) Parallel columns for

quick, easy reading and study, 3) Complete New Testament translated from the Syriac sources. It is an accurate and convenient comparison in three translations.

**Holy Bible** - George M. Lamsa 2014-04-01

This handsome new edition of the authoritative English translation of the Aramaic (Syriac) Old and New Testaments--the language of Jesus--clarifies difficult passages and offers fresh insight on the Bible's message.

*The Original Aramaic New Testament in Plain English with Psalms & Proverbs (8th edition without notes)* - Rev. David Bauscher 2014-07-13

This is a translation (8th edition-2013) of The Aramaic New Testament (Aramaic was the language of Jesus and his countrymen of 1st century Israel) in a literal English prose translation of The Peshitta New Testament. A translation of the Psalms & Proverbs from the ancient Peshitta OT Version is included at the end. Aramaic was the language of the Jews in Israel, the Middle East and in Europe from the 6th

century BC and afterward until the Muslim conquests of the 7th century AD. This translation is derived from the author's Aramaic-English Interlinear New Testament and The Psalms & Proverbs interlinear. Aramaic was used in Mel Gibson's film "The Passion of the Christ" to make the film as realistic and accurate as possible. This New Testament will surprise and thrill the reader with its power and inspiration coming from the words of "Yeshua" ("Jesus" in ancient Aramaic) as He originally spoke them, in a literal and readable English rendering. 389 pages 8 x 11" paperback in Large Print.

*Old Testament Light* - George Mamishisho Lamsa 1964

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