

## Did King James Write a New Bible for Control?

No, King James did not write the Bible. In 1604, he authorized a new English translation of the Bible, which was completed in 1611 and is known today as the King James Version (KJV).

Why Did He Authorize It?

1. Religious Division:

- The Church of England and Puritans were divided over which Bible to use.
- The popular Geneva Bible had notes criticizing monarchs and encouraging resistance to tyranny.

2. Royal Authority:

- King James believed in the "divine right of kings"-that monarchs were chosen by God.
- He wanted a Bible without commentary that challenged his rule.

3. Uniformity:

- Multiple English Bibles were in circulation with differences.
- He wanted a standardized version for use in all churches.

Who Translated the KJV?

- 47 scholars from Oxford, Cambridge, and Westminster.
- They translated from Hebrew and Greek, and used older English Bibles like the Tyndale, Bishops', and Geneva Bibles.

Was It Altered for Control?

- Yes, to a degree:
- Certain terms like "church" were chosen instead of "assembly" to support the Church of England.
- The translation supported the structure of monarchy and state religion.

- The original Hebrew names such as Yahuah and Yahusha were replaced with LORD and Jesus.

Conclusion:

While the King James Bible is a respected translation, it was shaped by political and religious motivations. Understanding its history shows how the true names and original meanings were often lost or changed.

This is why many today are returning to the names Yahuah (Father) and Yahusha (Son) to restore truth.