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seventy and frequently referred to by the roman numerals LXX is the Greek translation of the Old Testament The name derives from the tradition that it was made by seventy or seventy two Jewish scholars at Alexandria Egypt during the reign of Ptolemy Philadelphus 285 247 B C It has been preserved in a large number of manuscript copies of the original and the Greek text in Brenton's edition is based on Vaticanus an early fourth century manuscript with some reliance on other texts particularly Alexandrinus a fifth century manuscript Although it is not completely understood either when or why the translation was originally done it is clear that it in large measure reflects the common language of the period and became the Bible of Greek speaking Jews and then later of the Christians It is worth noting that the Septuagint differs from the Hebrew Old Testament in certain ways 1 the Greek text varies at many points from the corresponding Hebrew text 2 the order of the Biblical Books is not the same the threefold division of the Hebrew canon into the Law Prophets and Writings is not followed in the LXX and 3 several books not found in the Hebrew are included in the LXX these books are known as the Apocrypha in the English Bible While the majority of the Old Testament quotations rendered by the New Testament authors are borrowed directly from the Septuagint a number of times they provide their own translation which follows the Hebrew text against the Septuagint In general the vocabulary and style of the Septuagint is reflected in the theological terms and phraseology chosen by the New Testament writers and therefore takes on particular significance for a better overall understanding of the Scriptures It is not surprising due to its early widespread use and enduring influence in the Church that the order of the Biblical Books in the Septuagint rather than that of the Hebrew O T became the accepted order Although rejected by Protestants as non canonical the Apocryphal writings have enduring value as a literary and historical record of the intertestamental period They often provide important background and illustrative material for a better understanding of the New Testament world and thus the New Testament itself The Septuagint with Apocrypha in English, 2019-02-11 Now fully revised and corrected in for this Second Edition The Septuagint LXX the ancient Greek translation of Jewish sacred writings i e the Old Testament is of great importance in the history of both Judaism and Christianity Translated from Hebrew and other originals in the two centuries before Jesus the Septuagint provides important information about the history of biblical text It captures a moment in time illuminating for us how Greek speaking Jews of that time read and interpreted the Hebrew Scriptures that they translated In its time it made the Jewish Scriptures accessible to peoples and cultures outside of Judaism through koine Greek the common language of the Mediterranean world The Septuagint was the Bible of Greek speaking Jews it was the Bible of the first Christians It is cited in the New Testament and by the great luminaries of early Christianity In this edition of the famed translation by Lancelot C Brenton many archaisms have been removed and personal pronouns rendered consistent with modern English yet without sacrificing any of the accuracy power or beauty of the original translation Published by Ex Fontibus Co Handbook on the New Testament Use of the Old Testament G. K. Beale, 2012-09-01 This concise guide by a leading New Testament scholar helps readers understand how to better study the

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