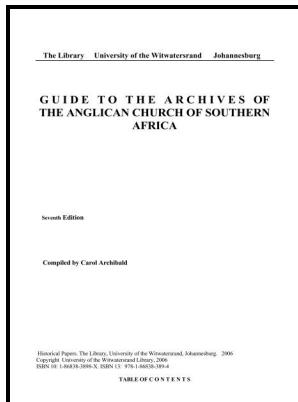


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Are you sure that no other words have crept in or that none have been dropped out? The author, however, does discuss books for further trading within the text. This custom is truly Catholic, as it flourishes amongst us today. In short there is not an unprejudiced enquirer now but admits that the Church could not possibly tolerate Tyndale's Bible as though it were a true or correct version of the Holy Scriptures; she had no alternative but to prescribe and forbid it; otherwise she would have been sinfully neglectful of her guardianship over the word of God, and idly standing by whilst her children were being poisoned.

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the result of this unrestrained Scripture reading that he was compelled to threaten their removal. Nero had no motor car, nor had Julius Caesar a maxim gun, nor William Wallace a flying machine—were these men consequently ignorant and behind the times and worthy of contempt? Some would decide for about the year 430 B.

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