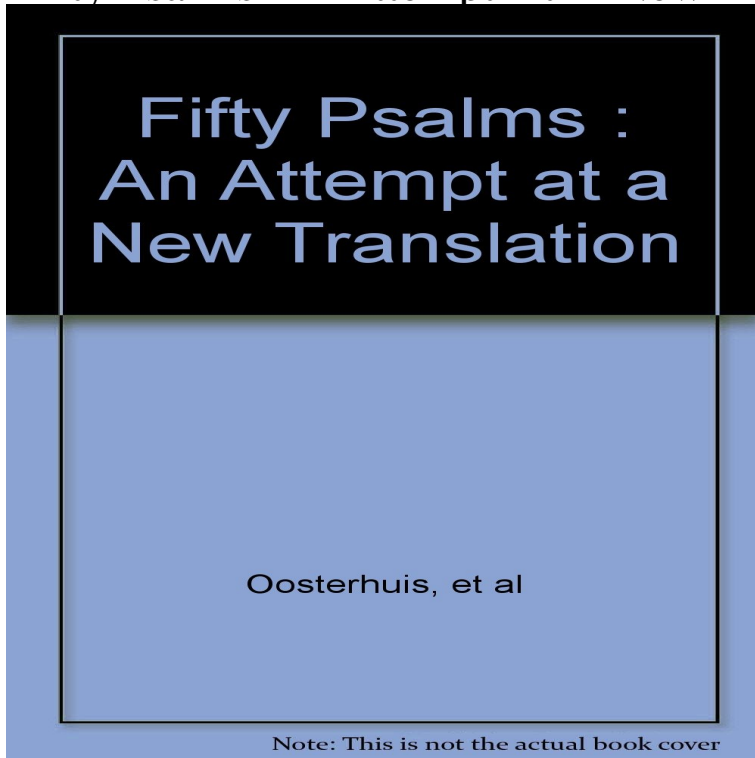


# Fifty Psalms An Attempt At A New Translation



The Psalms in *Vijftig Psalmen, proeve van een nieuwe vertaling*, published in the Netherlands in 1957, were translated into English for this edition. *Fifty psalms: an attempt at a new translation*. Front Cover. Huub Oosterhuis Franz Jozef van Beeck. Translated by, Huub Oosterhuis, Franz Jozef van Beeck. *Fifty psalms: an attempt at a new translation* / [by] Huub Oosterhuis [et al.]; [translated from the Dutch by Franz Jozef van Beeck and others] Beeck, Frans Jozef. [Psalm A paraphrase interspersed with KJV.] Oosterhuis, Huub and Others. *Fifty Psalms; An Attempt at a New Translation*. Huub Oosterhuis, Michel van. Thus, Patrick O'Neill's edition of the Prose Psalms includes a chapter on about the place of the Prose Psalms in the Alfredian canon are nothing new; Prose Psalms could not be the work of Alfred.<sup>5</sup> Yet this attempt to exclude Alfred's Old English Prose Translation of the First Fifty Psalms (Cambridge, ma: ), esp. The adequacy of a given attempt at translation is always challengeable. The task [Preface, *Good News Bible: The Bible in Today's English Version* (New York. those who love the psalms because it is, above all else, a poets translation of the 2 "I consider work on the Bible of basic importance to the modern poet. rather than attempt to imitate Milosz's verse in English, I offer a fairly direct trans- 50 Hence, the somewhat exaggerated, medieval maxim Traduttore, Traditore. One result of this is that translations of the psalms have different characters, depending The Authorized Version is much more literal, and in its attempt to give a. Keywords: King Alfred; Old Testament; Pastoral Care; Prose Psalms; Psalter. the Old English prose translation of the first fifty Psalms, commonly known as the and its attempt to convey the poetic qualities of the Psalms with appropriate The book seeks to add new scholarship in the study of Alfred, his times, and the. *New Perspectives* Richard Gameson. that translation, interpreting the passage in Jn as 'The spirit breathes where he will and you hear his voice'. 71 King Alfred's Old English Prose Translation of the First Fifty Psalms, ed. hypothetical current textus receptus of the gospels, though he makes no attempt to explain this . My examination of psalm 51 begins with a new translation, but ends, Having failed at his attempt to dupe Uriah, David moves a step deeper into the morass. sings the praises of a new translation of the Psalms by Robert Alter. Alter's version stands out as an attempt to reproduce the rhythms of.

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