

and read there how Paul took up a snake, and everybody there thought he would be killed and it did not hurt him. So that promise was fulfilled, that God would give special attention to his people when they get into danger. It's no _____ to go out and _____ with snakes _____ That is a mishandling of Scripture.

But to my mind it doesn't matter whether that ending is in Mark or not because you don't have any ideas that are not clearly taught elsewhere. So my preferences would be to leave it in.

If somebody wan't to put it ina footnote and say the two early MSS don't have it, I don't think that's any ~~reason~~ reason for sticking to antiquated ~~translations~~ translations.

Question: And the same of the woman taken in adultery?

Answer: Yes, I would say the same. In that case though I understand there are early MSS that have this but in a different place in John's Gospel. So perhaps it doesn't belong in this place in the Gospel, but it most likely belongs somewhere. And it certainly does not add any idea that is not given elsewhere.

Question: You mentioned earlier several vv. in _____ that are an apparent contradiction, could you follow that up. Are they not taken in context, or ?

Answer: There may be verbal contradictions in anything, but that it is verbally inspired in the sense that the words correctly understood do not contradict each other, but that when we have what seem like two opposite statements like in Prov.--- "answer a fool according to his folly" and then in the very next verse "answer not a fool, etc.",,, there is the truth there only we are given two different sides of it.

Of course, the word "covet" in Old English simply meant to desire. Covet earnestly the best gifts. But today covet means something means a false desire. So we should not have a false desire. Do not covet does not simply mean, do not have false desires; it says, Do nothave desires, but it means desires that are false. So it's not a bad translation, but it's not a strictly accurate ~~translation~~ translation, into modern day English.

I think our time has come so I'll turn it over to Mr. Taylor.