

Bibles

There are separate Bibles to serve as the Law of the Soil, Law of the Land, and Law of the Sea in America --- and also the proliferation of different Law and Legal Dictionaries (Bouvier's for Land, and Black's for Sea)

The Wycliffe Bible, the first translation into English from the Latin Vulgate, was established as the Law of the Soil, used by our Protestant and Pilgrim Ancestors. This is the law that governs flesh and blood sovereign men and women living on the Soil jurisdiction, in the local and national context.

The Geneva Bible is the basis for the Law of the Land. This is the law that governs these same flesh and blood sovereign men and women, but in the international context.

And the King James version is supposed to be the basis for the Law of the Sea. This is the law that governs these same flesh and blood sovereign men and women, but in the international/overseas context, where ocean and/or navigable inland waterway travel is required, either for living breathing beings or for inanimate cargo.

Note: the Air jurisdiction was not yet a significant issue for Americans at that time, so no special books were set up for this jurisdiction from the American perspective. Note: The Catholic Bible (73 books) could technically be considered the Bible for the Air jurisdiction, however, the Holy See/Vatican also publishes a separate Code of Canon Law: https://www.vatican.va/archive/cod-iuris-canonici/cic_index_en.html

Now this certainly doesn't account for every Bible version/translation in existence today. It merely serves to illustrate the fact that not all Bibles are the same in content and in their reason for existing.

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