

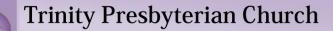
Study Notes – October 25, 2015 "God's Rogue Reformer" – guest preacher, Rev Dale Dykema

1.	During the early language.	period there was no	for the people to h	ear or read in their owr
2.	People's understanding and	of the	came from	n
3.	,,	and were inves	ted with merit.	
4.	Simple monks and friars w	vent through the countryside to bri	ng portions of God's Word	I to the people in thei
5.	The Roman Church and the king declared hearing or reading the Holy Scriptures in the common language to b and			
6.	God was faithful, sending t	he Vord.	into the hearts of the	people to give them a
7.	The Lord our God ended this oppression during the by sending bold and faithful men to and the Bible to the people.			
8.	God also changed	herself by means	of His	Reformer, who was
9.	helped the in R	e true Church by En ome.	gland from her	to Romanism and
10.	The Lord our God saves by	or by	He is the eternal and	faithful God.
Ext	ra: Who, in spite of himself, r	night be God's <i>rogue reformer</i> in A	merica Today? How migh	nt this take place?

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Lollard Quote Ex

And he seide, A man hadde twei sons; and the younger of hem side to the fadir, Fadir, gyue me the porcioun of catel, that fallith to me. And he departide to hem the catel. And not after many daies, whenne alle thingis were gederid togider, the younger sone wente forth in pilgrimage in to a fer cuntre; and ther he wastide his goodis in livynge lecherously... And he coueitide to fille his wombe of the coddis that the hoggis eeten, and no man gaf hym... And he roos up, and cam to his fadir. And when he was yit afer, his fadir saiy hym, and was stirrid bi mercy. And he ran, and fel on his necke, and kisside hym. And the sone seide to hym, Fadir, Y have synned in to hevene, and bifor thee; and now y am not worthi to be clepid thi sone. And the fadir seide to hise seruantis, Swythe brynge ge forth the firste stoole, and clothe ye hym, and givue ge a ryng in his hoond, and schoon on his feet; and brynge ge a fat calf and sleye, and ete we, and make we feeste. For this my sone was dede, and hath lived agen; he perischid and is foundun. And alle men bigunnen to ete. But his eldere sone was in the feelde; and when he cam, and neigede to the hous, he herde a symfonye and a croude. And he clepide oon of the seruauntis, and axide, what these thingis weren. And he seide to hym, Thy brother is comun, and thi fadir slewe a fat calf, for he ressequede hym saaf.

[Quoted from Forshall and Madden, The Holy Bible ... in the earliest English versions... made... by John Wycliffe and his followers, iv.199.]

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