

and pondered over it and filled himself with the thoughts of Isaiah and now God uses him to declare to the people "Comfort ye, comfort ye, my people!" saith the Lord, "You are
 , but God has given you your full punishment for these things; He is now a-
 bout to take you back from the exile. Every valley is going to be exalted; every mountain
 made low on the way between you and Babylon and the long journey back to Jerusalem. You
 are going to be brought back" and then he goes on and gives that wonderful prediction in
 which from Chapters 41-52 you find over and over and over the promise. "Come out, captives.
 Leave the place of your captivity. God is delivering you. God is . Now, that, then,
 could very naturally be put on the second part, a further addition to this roll, and later
 ages could easily forget that there was/break there, that a new book was added there
 and simply take it as one book. It would be a very easy thing to happen. And so that is
 the first stage of the prophetic critical theory of the book, that there are two Isaiah's
 and yesterday we finished with the statement that the prophetic statements grow out of a parti-
 cular historic situation, that is the regular thing in prophecy and as you read these chapters
 that is the historic situation which you see in them.

Mr. ---? (Question from student) No. Now, of course we are now talking about the----
 It's pretty hard to say what is in the minds of the critics, because you have all sorts of
 critics. You have men who believe----well, I was just thinking now about this two Isaiahs
 period. let's say one hundred years ago. You have men who believe that a man wrote the
 first part and another man wrote the second part and they both of them pretended God had
 done it, and you have other men who had most complete faith in Christ as Saviour, complete
 faith in all the miracles of the New Testament who believed that God had sent a great prophet
 to speak without including his own name in his predictions, without giving a name, with no
 thought of any , everybody knew who it was. He was going about among the people giv-
 ing his message but it was written down and it was placed in . You have all sorts of
 viewpoints, but the viewpoint which I am presenting for you now, the viewpoint which was held
 by many, was that God used a great prophet, the great unknown, the man who wrote a book
 which was similar to Isaiah and naturally came to be added on after the great prediction
 of exile to Babylon, added on to that same roll, the book of this other man. (Question from
 student.) No. Oh, certainly, when they were put in the temple archives--it's just like the
 twelve minor prophets. They weren't all added on to one roll. Hosea wrote his books, Joel