

MacKay, as MacRae was called by all the Germans in Czecho..., and ~~xxxxxxx~~ then it struck him as so cute, the way they would all call me MacKay instead of MacRae, that all the rest of long article he must have referred to me 40 times, and every time I was MacKay, instead of MacRae. And this friend of mine was quite put out about it, and people won't realize it is you at all. ~~Th~~ But he explained it at the beginning of the article. But that's the way names can change.....6½.....Yes, that's very easy to happen, dissimilatbn.

.....three or four instances where qadash in the piel, and I only looked at ~~th~~ the piel imperative, you notice, oh, yes, here we are in the preterite, Micah 3:5, they even prepare war against him. Cursed are they that say peace, peace, but he that ~~putteth~~ putteth not into their mouths, they even prepare against him, and it is qadash again. Now, how can that mean sanctified.

WA: Well, it is ~~easy~~ easy to see how they got it from sanctified and ...7¼... because you can have all kinds of religious ceremonies to go through in order to prepare their armies for war.

AAM: It must be a word meaning to sanctify or consecrate in most cases, and that is its nearly almost invariable meaning, but in connecti^cn with war it has derived the meaning of ~~perpare~~ prepare from the fact of the amount of religious ~~ceremonies~~ ceremonies with ~~which~~ which it was connected, in preparation for war. That's very interesting.

SH: Do you prefer ~~that~~ view to taking the view that it originally meant just to set apart, period, and then it became a rather technical term?

AAM: I don't think it ever means ~~so~~ set apart to anything except to God. I don't think that ~~David~~ David would set apart taxes that people gave him.

SH: Oh, you mean even in these references that ~~he~~ ~~and~~ read here, it still means prepare for God.

AAM: No, I think that in the cases with war it would seem to me that it means that ordinarily there were religious functions connected with war. And that consequently they came to say, prepare war, ~~and~~ they came to say sanctify war, because that was the way they did it. I would incline to think that it is a derived meaning...8½...in which the original meaning is actually forgotten.