

to it. Then I'll ask this question. After you have, well, now, we'll say it this way. Take the material from 63: 7 to the end of the book. Do you think that it might be possible to divide this into two or three or at most four main divisions - main divisions of equal importance? For instance, I mean, if you were to divide the North America into two divisions of equal importance, of more or less equal importance, I think undoubtedly you'd make your division at the Rio de Grande River. You would say, anglo-speaking America, English speaking North America north of there, Latin North America would include central America which I believe is a part of North America so that the Latin portion of North America would include Mexico and the various states of Central America. That would be if you divide it into two divisions. Now if you divide it into three divisions, the probabilities are that you would make a separation between the United States and Canada. And I think that if you ask yourself the question, which is the best division, two or three, you would probably say, three. Though you might conceivably say, two. I'm trying to think of a case where you have something that is divided into two main divisions, and each of these into two sub-divisions. There are such cases I know. I just don't think of one at the moment. But if something divides naturally into two main divisions, and each of these two, into subdivisions. Now in that case we wouldn't say it is divided into four. We would say that it is divided into two and each of these two into two others. You see what I mean. To see what is the essential nature of the passage on 63: 7 to the end of the book.

Assuming that it is one unified print, is this naturally divisible into two sections, into three sections, or into four of equal importance. If you divide it into two main and each of them into two subdivisions, why then don't say four, say two, you see.

Is. 61. (0)

I am very anxious for you to decide. Now having divided it into ~~four~~ the number of main divisions that you think it should be that are more or less, I don't say equal in size, but equal in importance, having made that division, then ask yourself, what is the relationship of the first of these to the second? As I say, if you think they're are four of equal importance, study the relation of the first of those to the second. If you think there are three of equal importance, study the first of those to the second. If you think there are