

It is not the end. He is going to go on to accomplish more after the resurrection than He did before. He will see His offspring. He will prolong his days. The will of the Lord will prosper in His hand. After the suffering of His soul He will see the light of life and be satisfied. By the knowledge of Him my righteous servant shall justify many, and he will bear their iniquities. Therefore I will give him a portion among the great and will divide the ~~po~~ the spoil with the strong; Satan has taken us captive, he has taken us prisoners. Jesus divides the spoil with the strong (Satan). He takes away from him many whom he has taken prisoner because he gives them faith in his sacrificial death and delivers them and gives them a new life in Christ.

For he bore the sin of many. (and this last phrase) for he poured out his life to death and was numbered with the transgressors and bore the sin of many. Why then say He made intercession for the transgressors? Isn't that sort of an anti-climax there? Actually the Hebrew is, And he will make intercession for the transgressors. In the Heb. there are three phrases used to describe what he did on the cross. This describes His intercessory work and he is at the right hand of God making intercession for us. When we fall into sin we know that Jesus is there interceding for us.

I don't know why they all translate it "he made", but the literal translation would be "and he will ~~make~~ make intercession for the transgressors.

There are many passages in the OT that relate to each of these three great emphases of Romans, but I've tried to touch upon only a few of the most outstanding of them, and I wonder if there are any questions anybody would like to ask at this point before we break up.

Question? Is Isa. 53 a reference to Christ?

Answer: Absolutely. Looking forward to Christ. He is the one out of Israel who represents Israel in the doing the work for Israel for which Israel was brought into being == the work of opening up salvation for us.

Question: The Jewish people of course would reject the NT so they read and look to the OT. What explanation do they have for Isa. 53.

Answer: There is no satisfactory explanation of it except that it is a picture of Christ. But those who try to make out that it isn't say that the part where he makes intercession, where he does this for the nation is a picture of Israel as a nation. Which of course in a sense it is because it is a picture of the work for which Israel was brought into existence which Jesus carries out as God's servant as we have seen. But it certainly is not a picture of the whole nation. Then the other half of it about his suffering, they say that is a picture of a leopard. Combined into one picture. There is no satisfactory explanation of the ch. as a whole except for the one we have been looking at. There are attempts made to explain it away, but they don't work.