

Isaiah

chapter one

v.4 laden (archaic) but still in use because of dignity attaching to slight archaism is in place. ^{טָבַע} burdened, heavy

1 - v.5 stricken (archaic p.p. of strike) = wounded, injured, harmed

v.12 required this from your hand = who has asked you to trample . . .

v.13 futile oblation = worthless offerings (NASB) empty offerings

2.15 you spread out your hands ^{שָׁרַח} stretch forth, 1 Ki.6:27 stretch out, Ps. 44:20(21)

yea, though = even though

v.17 plead for the widow ^{נִדַּח} plead for, contend for

3 - v.24 ease myself = ^{נִחַמְתִּי} I shall receive relief from I shall find comfort or satisfaction in

4 - v.27 her converts = her returnees ^{שָׁבְתָהּ}

v.30 terebinth = terebinth tree

v.31 the work of it = his work

chapter two

v.4 many people = many peoples (so NASB, NIV, RSV, NEB)

5 - v.6 Since (^{כִּי}) you have forsaken your people, the house of Jacob, therefore (^{לָכֵן}) they are filled with (the superstitions of) the east, and (are become) soothsayers like the Philistines. [practice fortune-telling like the Philistines]

5 - and they please themselves = clasp hands with the children of foreigners join hands . . . (Beck)

I ^{פָּגַעוּ} to clap the hands
Hiph. to strike a covenant, make an agreement. Only twice: Job 27:33; Is.2:6
K-B shake hands with

II ^{פָּגַעוּ} to abound only once, 1 Ki.20:10

Delitzsch: Sāphak with cappaim signifies to clasp hands (Job 27:23). The hiphil followed by Beth is only used here in the sense of striking hands with a person. = "And with the children of foreigners they go hand in hand."