

end of Romans ten he talks about Israel, doesn't mean he is talking about it two thirds of the way, he can deal with another subject. Now the fact that Isaiah in verse 5 talks about the atonement , doesn't mean he hasn't been talking about verse 4. B: But he is thought. AAM: I don't think

he is. And I don;t think Matthew thought he was. Because Matthew quotes something very different. B: What Matthew says, would be perfectly

intelligible if Matthew means that Christ got under the load of our sorrows

AAM: It would be intelligible that way, but it is equally intelligible to simply mean that he took our sicknesses away. B: Well if

AAM: IN Matthew it doesnt say anything about sorrows at all. B: Now

what I mean is AAM: Matthew talks about diseases and infirmities and sicknesses. B: If that is the way Matthew took it, then he took

it entirely out of context in Isaiah. AAM: I don't think so.

B:: Isaiah doesn't have any no reference to his healing anybody who was physically sick. AAM: I think this verse, he took our sickness It isn't

griefs in the Hebrew, it is sicknesses. It is pain, it is physical. It is He took our sicknesses, he carried our physical suffering, our diseases. And griefs and sorrows is not an

~~it is not an accurate translation~~ accurate translation. B: Then what does heal mean? AAM: Well I think, I think if a doctor cured you of your

fever, he takes your sickness away from you, B: Literally, With his stripes we are healed. AAM: Well that is another verse. B: Well

right there it goes straight forward, there is no break AAM: Oh, there is a logical progress. There is alogical progress in which you are in the

first part in the beginning of verse 4 and you get down to the third part in verse 5. B: And there you think that With his stripes we are healed, means

that we are physically healed by his having been whipped. AAM: No, no no, No not at all. B: Then Isaiah in verse 5 used the metaphor.

AAM: Definitely. B: The says healed in verse 5. He is not meaning literal healing, he is meaning cured of sin. AAM: I think so definitely.

^ B: So then your sickness of which people need to get healed just in the sentence before, it isn't impossible that he meant there that he is referring