



Healing Tributaries pt. 2 - The Atonement and Healing

Review:

1. Continuation
2. Salvation - 2 Words (Sozo and Soteria)
3. Self-revelation of God
4. The Ministry of Jesus

5. Healing and the Atonement

Atonement - Jesus' substitutionary sacrifice to take the penalty of sin on our behalf

For me, personally, this is the thing I lean on most

- John Wimber, for the bulk of his ministry, asserted, "Healing comes *through* the atonement but is not *in* the atonement."
 - Curry Blake (Head of John G. Lake's Ministry) claimed that a person intimately acquainted with Wimber said that towards the end of his life, He went back and forth quite a bit on this.

Provision, Not Guarantee

Key Passage - Isaiah 53 "The Suffering Servant"

Verse 4

AMPC

Surely He has borne our griefs (sicknesses, weaknesses, and distresses) and carried our sorrows and pains [of punishment], yet we [ignorantly] considered Him stricken, smitten, and afflicted by God [as if with leprosy].

CSB

Yet he himself bore our sicknesses, and he carried our pains; but we in turn regarded him stricken, struck down by God, and afflicted.

CEB

It was certainly our sickness that he carried, and our sufferings that he bore, but we thought him afflicted, struck down by God and tormented.

CJB

In fact, it was our diseases he bore, our pains from which he suffered; yet we regarded him as punished, stricken and afflicted by God.

New NASB





NASB

However, it was our sicknesses that He Himself bore, And our pains that He carried; Yet we ourselves assumed that He had been afflicted, Struck down by God, and humiliated.

*****Now see NKJV - Surely He has borne our [g]grieves And carried our [h]sorrows;**

In our English understanding - Sickness, pain and suffering feels vastly different than grief and sorrow

Hebrew:

Grieves - 'לֹא chōlîy, khol-ee'; (ḥōlî) - Biblical usage = sickness.

- Every place used, have to really twist to see it any other way

Sorrow - מָכָב mak'ôb, mak-obe'; Pain, sorrow - Physical *and* mental

Baptist site:

In regards to Isaiah 53

“The mistake that many have made in regard to this passage is rather simple. They automatically assume that the passage means physical healing, while they fail to take into account the context and to let other **Scripture interpret Scripture**.”

Let's let Scripture interpret scripture then, shall we?

Matthew 8:14-17

14 When Jesus came into Peter's [q]home, He saw his mother-in-law lying sick in bed with a fever. 15 He touched her hand, and the fever left her; and she got up and [r]waited on Him. 16 When evening came, they brought to Him many who were demon-possessed; and He cast out the spirits with a word, and healed all who were ill. 17 This was to fulfill what was spoken through Isaiah the prophet: “He Himself took our infirmities and [s]carried away our diseases.”

So God's promise came true, just as the prophet Isaiah had said, “He healed our diseases and made us well.” CEV

So Jesus made clear the full meaning of what Isaiah the prophet said: “He took away our diseases and carried away our sicknesses.” ERV

Fulfill: to carry into effect, bring to realization, realize





Same site about Matthew 8:17:

"Now surely that verse would say that the atonement provides healing, wouldn't it? No. A careful reading and study of this passage indicates just the opposite."

- These types tend to contend that the one-day event "fulfilled" that prophecy
- *Such would be impossible, for the prophecy of Isaiah states that the Servant of Yahweh would bear sickness in the same way that He would bear sins—that is, vicariously - Jack Hayford*
- **If "our" means all of us in regard to our sin and our being given a Savior, then it also means all of us in regard to sickness and our Healer.**

Verse 5

Well-being - salom

- Peace
- Bodily wholeness
- Welfare

People turn this into metaphorical sickness

Healed - RAPA

Health, healed bodily wholeness

- Metaphorical use, in many OT instances
- Just as many straight-up physical

"Borne" and "carried" are the same words used to describe Christ's bearing our sins (see v. 11; also 1 Pet. 2:24)

Sin and Sickness Pairing Precedent:

Psalm 103: 1-3

1 Peter 2:24 - were

Mark 2:5-12 - paralytic - sins are forgiven

So that people would know He had power on earth to Forgive Sins

- *Same provision, same authority*

Key Takeaways:

- *We don't embrace Sin as just a natural part of life; we reject it because we know what He paid for. Why is there any difference with sickness?*





- Don't suggest unhealed person is any less saved if the individual has received Christ but not been physically healed through prayer.
- Provision, not guarantee - do well to pay attention to Wimber's caution while not using it as a window to jump from.

If it's Paid for, it's prayed for

