

we see that sin doesn't get off scot-free...some body has to pay. We see the bull come forward to pay, just as later we see the perfect victim, the filial Devar Hashem Moshiach Ben Dovid come forward to pay. In I Chronicles chapter 21 we see that the Bais Dovid has to pay, because Dovid numbers the people. The Yad Hashem will fall on Moshiach [compare I Chronicles 21:17 with Yeshayah (Isaiah) 53:10]. In Yeshayah we read "Kee neegzar may-eretz chayyim mee-payshah amee." The Dead Sea Scrolls (1QIsa^a) proves that these words written by the 8th Century B.C.E. Jewish prophet Isaiah and found in the Tanakh are authentic words from the Holy Jewish Scriptures, his actual words that were not lost in transcription down through the centuries. Furthermore, Tractate Sanhedrin 98b in the Talmud proves that these words are speaking not about Israel but about Moshiach. Ramban and Abravanel also speak of Isaiah 53 as referring to the Moshiach. Likewise Rashi in his commentary on the Gemara (Sanhedrin 98b). The Torah firmly states that prophetic canonical utterances were not the words of a mere man, but "the Ruach Elohim (Spirit of G-d) came upon him" (Bamidbar [Numbers] 24:2). Therefore, to reject the six words "Kee neegzar may-eretz chayyim mee-payshah amee." is to reject G-d's words and also G-d Himself. Now, seeing the importance of these six words, do we know what they mean? "Kee" means "for." "Neegzar" means "He was cut off, excluded, separated" and this word comes from Gimel-zayin-resh, according to the standard Hebrew/English Lexicon of Brown, Driver, and

Briggs, page 160. "May-eretz chayyim" means "from the Land of the Living." To say that he was cut off or excluded or separated from the Land of the Living is a way of saying that he died. Who died? Moshiach died. Why did he die? "Mee-paysha amee," "for the transgression of my people." Moshiach died for the sins of the Jewish people. If anyone claims to be Jewish and asserts that he or she is part of Isaiah's people ("my [Jewish] people"), that claimant must also admit and accede to the first part of the verse, Isaiah 53:8, that Moshiach died for his or her sins. Moshiach died for the sins of my [Jewish] people. This is what the six words are saying. A person can fight these words, he can try to twist the meaning of these words, he can run from these words, but the words themselves will never go away. They are eternal words. They are the words of Almighty G-d. And these words leave one with only one choice: turn from rebellion and sinful unbelief to trust these words or die in one's unbelief and rebellion against these words.

In Leviticus 4:15 we see the Elders of the Community (Ziknei HaEdah) lay their hands upon the head, just as later they unwittingly laid their hands upon the head of Moshiach Ben Dovid Ben Elohim the Devar Hashem, the Lamb of G-d. In this respect the Moshiach's akedah (binding) and death became not only an ashram, but also a chattat—that is, a sin offering for the whole community. In fact, all of the sacrifices find their fulfillment in the death of Moshiach. On Yom Kippur, the Kohen Gadol lays both of his hands on the head of the victim, confesses over it all the

perverse sins and transgressions of the people, thus transferring them onto the head of the doomed victim, which will bear (nasa) them away outside the camp to the wilderness where the victim will die (notice Leviticus 16:22 and Isaiah 53:12 "He bore away or carried away [nasa] the sin of many, i.e. like a sa'ir l'azazel Yom Kippur scapegoat.") When you watch Moshiach struggling with his burden down the Via Dolorosa you must remember that the burden he is carrying away is your burden of sin. Only a fool would want to keep his smelly garbage when the garbage truck comes by to carry it away. How proud we are with our garbage, and how humble he was to be our garbage man. The Moshiach-Kohen that King Dovid foretold in Psalm 110 is the one who offered the korban of his nefesh (Isaiah 53:10), making kapporah for the sins of the whole world, sprinkling many nations (Isaiah 52:15). We are speaking of the portentous kohen Zechariah also identified with the Moshiach in Zechariah 3:8; 6:11-12—the very one Ezra called Yeshua in Ezra 3:8. He is the one who is Avdi Tzemach, Moshiach Shmo, Yehoshua, the namesake (a person having the same name as another) of Moshiach. This post-Exilic Kohen Gadol in charge of the building of the Second Temple points us forward by his person and his personal name to the coming Moshiach, Yehoshua or Yeshua.

7 Likewise this is the Torat HaAsham: it is kodesh kodashim.

[2] In the place where they slaughter (shachat) the olah (burnt offering) shall they slaughter the ashram