

Rookha d'Koodsha and 'Forgiveness'

Email received:

I attended several of your talks at ... the summer before last and have been passing your blessing on to numerous people since.

The story I end up telling (most often in my 12 step meetings) is how the forgiveness process was taught by Jesus, and what it meant two thousand years ago compared to today. Could you tell me the Aramaic term? was it "Rhoodka"?

I think the biggest change in my life has been what feels like a positive upswing in my mental facilities (IQ) I have been totally amazed at how stupid I get when I allow fear and anger to invade my reality. It feels like my brain chemistry is evolving to a much higher loving state. I think I have a new addiction :)

I have also been totally amazed to discover how often Love is not part of my frequency output, and how when it is, EVERYTHING'S appearance changes for the better.

I am eternally grateful to you for this knowledge, keep up the GoOD work!

Michael's response:

I hope this note finds you well, happy and having the best year yet of your Eternal Life! We are so delighted the work is impacting your life so much and that you are assisting the project of taking it to every mind on the planet!!

The word that has been translated 'Forgive' in Aramaic is 'Shbag,' which, properly translated means 'To cancel.' It has to do with unloading the drivers in the mind that keep our mind's generating realities based in hostility or fear, which, as you have noticed, compromise intelligence. The idea of the 'First Law' being the maintenance of Love as a primary condition in the mind certainly had nothing to do with religion, it is the most practical way in the world to keep the 'chemistry' of intelligence active in the mind!

The term Rookha d'Koodsha refers to the 'Super-processor,' so to speak, the 'Elemental Force' that, when invited into activity undoes the old realities based in hostility or fear. It is the term that has been translated in Greek as the 'Holy Spirit' but, in no way, shape or form, in the Aramaic, infers a disembodied spirit being.

An interesting aside on this topic is the way that the Greek translations appear to be designed to keep people in fear, the chemistry of a dull (and therefore controllable) mind. In Aramaic we are told that the denial of 'Rookha d'Koodsha' keeps us in unforgiveness, where the Greek translation tells us that the denial of the 'Holy Spirit' is the 'unforgivable sin!' I have worked with so many people over the years who live in terror of going to hell because they committed this errantly named 'unforgivable sin.' Such a tragedy!