

between the time they sent out the ad and it gets to me and on the very same day I sent back an order for it, when the order gets back it's out of print and I don't get it. But fortunately, I already had a standing order in and that order was filled so I got my three sets.

But ~~Hanson's References~~ <sup>Hatch & Redpath</sup> gives you all the words of the Septuagint, with their Hebrew equivalents and all the passages where they occur and of course, the LXX is after all not material of the same age as the Heb. It only tells you what the translators thought in 200 B.C. But after all, that's worth a good deal. These translators were doubtless men who knew Hebrew pretty well and to find how they translated a word at that time is very considerable evidence as to what the word means. They may be mistaken, they often are mistaken, but it is an evidence of very good fact so of course, you have a LXX and particular verses you can simply look it up and see what the evidence is, see how it was rendered. But <sup>Hatch & Redpath</sup> ... (2) .. is especially useful for tracing down a particular word you're interested in and it's very very useful thing and in a way I'd like to take a semester and use the class with just that commentary, on the particular problems. It is extremely helpful.

Now I have a little book called a "Handy Concordance" but if you could ever pick that up that only cost me, oh, I don't know - \$3 or \$4 and that has just references. It isn't like H & R. where you've got your statement. You have much more information. But I would say that for the good you get out of H. & R. ~~th~~ for \$52.00, this would be worth \$30.00 easily. In other words, it's worth comparatively a tremendous amount because with it you can find all the passages in which a certain Greek word is used. Then you can look that up and look up the Hebrew in each case and get your information but it takes longer. Of course, without either of these tools, you can take a book and get a word, and take a Hebrew passage and look up a few passages and see how they use it. Then you can take these Greek words and look them up in a good Greek