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39b (משנה ח $\rightarrow$  41a (אין לך מומר גדול מזה)

- ו משנה ח: slaughtering with variant worship-intent
  - a if: he slaughters for the sake of mountains, hills, seas, rivers or deserts פסול
    - even if: two are slaughtering and one had such intents פסול
- II analysis:
  - a inference: it is invalid, but not considered "זבחי מתים") תקרובת ע"ז
  - b challenge: ברייתא if he slaughters for the sake of (offering to) mountains, hills, rivers, deserts, sun or moon, for stars, for מיכאל שר הגדול or for a little worm all considered זבחי
    - i resolution (אביי): if he declares that it is for the mountain invalid, but not זבחי מתים (mountains [e.g.] cannot become objects of אנ"ז; but if he declares that he is offering it to the "מזל" of the mountain"
      - 1 proof: it is compared to offering it to מיכאל שר הגדול (an intangible figure)
  - c related ruling (דב הונא): if his friend's animal was lying before מ"ז and he cut one סימן –it is now prohibited (תקרובת ע"ז)
    - i background: he accepts אטור's ruling if one bows to another's animal, still permitted; but if he does an act אטור
    - ii challenge (נ"ר"): if one slaughters a שבת outside on שבת for ע"ז, he may be liable for 3 חוא, שבת, ע"ז) חטאות
      - 1 however: if we accept ה"ה, it should be אסור as soon as he cuts one היוב no חיוב for שחוטי חוץ הוב אסור ל-סימן
    - iii answer1 (מ"ב): case is a סימן one סימן is the full liability for שחוטי חוץ all happen simultaneously
      - challenge: ר' הונא was basing himself on עולא who said that any act was enough
        - (a) reformulation1: he must have declared that he only intended to worship at the end of שחיטה
      - 2 challenge: then why insist on it being a חטאת?
    - iv answer2 (מד זוטרא ביז יים: case where he found ½ trachea missing and cut a bit, finishing with one act
  - d observations (מ"ק): had ד"ה not stated "1 חטאת, "סימן would not have served as a refutation
    - i reason: we would have interpreted מעשה" as a major act (full שחיטה)
    - ii and: had ר"ה not put the case as a fellow's animal, שטאת wouldn't have served as a refutation
    - iii reason: he can only prohibit his own, not another's
      - 1 *challenge*: this is obvious
      - 2 justification: we may have thought that since he becomes responsible for arn it is as if it was his קמ"ל
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  m III}$  מימרא מימרא (ר"ג, ר' עמרם, ר' עמרם, ר' עמרם) a person doesn't have the purview to prohibit that which is not his
  - a challenge1: our שבת about שחיטת חטאת, outside for שבת on שבת
    - i which: we interpreted as חטאת, with a 50% missing trachea
    - ii but: if a person cannot prohibit that which is not his, it could have been חטאת בהמה wouldn't be אטור until done
      - 1 answer: since he "acquires" it for כפרה, it is as if it were his
  - b challenge2: our משנה if either co-שוחט intends one of these (idolatrous intents) it is valid
    - defense: case where they are partner-owners of the animal
  - c challenge3: if one is מטמא, מדמע or מנסך unintentionally, exempt from payment (torts); if intentionally liable
    - i *defense*: he is also a co-owner
  - *note*: this entire issue is a dispute between תנאים:
    - i if: a non-Jew libated ישראל's wine with no idol present
      - 1 *חכמים* prohibited
      - 2 *ר' יהודה בן בתירה ור' יהודה בן בבא*: permitted on two counts:
        - (a) *גיסוך היין*: is only effective in the presence of the ע"ז
        - (b) שאינו שלו the ישראל can say to him that he doesn't have the purview to affect his property that way
    - ii *response*: אינו ה' יצחק will agree that even the position that allows אוסר דבר שא"ש only applies if the one forbidding it is אינו יהודי; but if it is a ישראל, he is just harassing him and not intending י" their position is indisputed
      - 1 *questions*: as above, from our מנסך and מנסך etc.
        - (a) answers: in each case, it is a ישראל מומר → like a non-Jew for these rulings
      - 2 question (asked of ישראל"): if a "regular" ישראל were warned and accepted the consequences what's the ruling?
        - (a) answer: if he accepted it and was מתיר עצמו למיתה, there is no greater מומר.