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Daniel 9:24-27 is a crux interpretum with as many problems as there are cells in a honeycomb. Charles Spurgeon was fond of saying about difficult Bible passages, "The harder the shell, the sweeter the kernel," and that is true of this passage. Dr. Desmond Ford has studied Daniel for 60 years and has written thousands of pages about this Scripture book. Nonscholars, as well as the erudite lay-researcher, will benefit from this book, and will find many solutions to perplexing questions. Dr. Ford considers interpretations advocated by dispensationalists and groups such as Jehovah's Witnesses, as well as the traditional view of the last two millenniums. The book's main emphases are

upon "Messiah the Prince" and his "atonement for iniquity" as applicable to both inaugurated (the Cross) and consummated (the Second Coming) eschatology. Pioneered by spiritual master Eknath Easwaran, passage meditation consists of memorizing an inspirational spiritual passage and then sending it deep into consciousness through slow, sustained attention. It keeps meditation fresh and varied because readers can select the passages - from one tradition or many - that embody their chosen ideals. Many readers also enjoy the passages for their poetic and intellectual appeal. This form of meditation offers all the richness and depth of traditional wisdom, together with a practical method for bringing that wisdom into daily life. The book situates passage meditation as part of Easwaran's eight-point program that, based on traditional spiritual practices but adjusted for modern lifestyles, shows readers how to stay calm and focused at work and home. This edition includes a new preface of previously unpublished material by Easwaran and an epilogue that explains the story behind the book and invites new readers to join the author on this adventure in the "world within." The NIV Application Commentary helps you communicate and apply biblical text effectively in today's context. To bring the ancient messages of the Bible into today's world, each passage is treated in three

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through the Canadian Arctic in the years 1819-'20 aboard the ships Hecla and Griper. Includes official instructions to Parry from the British government on undertaking the expedition, details of land and sea exploration, encounters with Inuit (Eskimos) and fauna in the region, lists of supplies, chronometric, magnetic and lunar observations, numerous plates and maps, glossary of technical terms. General editor Lloyd J. Ogilvie brings together a team of skilled and exceptional communicators to blend sound scholarship with life-related illustrations. The design for the Preacher's Commentary gives the reader an overall outline of each book of the Bible. Following the introduction, which reveals the author's approach and salient background on the book, each chapter of the commentary provides the Scripture to be expounded. The New King James Bible has been chosen for the Preacher's Commentary because it combines with integrity the beauty of language, underlying Hebrew and Greek textual basis, and thought-flow of the 1611 King James Version, while replacing obsolete verb forms and other archaisms with their everyday contemporary counterparts for greater readability. Reverence for God is preserved in the capitalization of all pronouns referring to the Father, Son, or Holy Spirit. Readers who are more comfortable with another translation can readily find the parallel

passage by means of the chapter and verse reference at the end of each passage being expositied. The paragraphs of exposition combine fresh insights to the Scripture, application, rich illustrative material, and innovative ways of utilizing the vibrant truth for his or her own life and for the challenge of communicating it with vigor and vitality. The late Poet Laureate presents free-verse re-creations of 24 passages from Ovid's "Metamorphoses", including the stories of Phaeton, Actaeon, Echo and Narcissus, Procne, Midas, and Pyramus and Thisbe. This book makes a much needed contribution to what we know about the role and work of the assistant principal. It offers terrific insights into the different challenges one faces after being appointed assistant principal, and it provides readers with a rich array of data regarding the mental, emotional, social, and physical adjustments accompanying one's transition to this new role. The author refreshingly moves beyond mere description of what assistant principals do as they make their transition to that role, and actually helps us gain a sense of the lived experience of becoming and being an assistant principal. The book gives a realistic picture of the cognitive, social, and emotional conflicts and confusions, the daily ups and downs, the fears, frustrations, and highs that are experienced by the men and women undertaking the passage

from teaching to administration. This book is distinctive for a number of reasons. It is an empirical study of the role of the assistant principal. There are comparatively few helpful studies, and Professor Armstrong's research adds a solid and much needed addition to that body of work. It focuses on the transition from being a teacher to being an assistant principal, and it reveals much about how the assistant principal's role transition differs markedly from that of the school principal. This is a valuable source book for the idea of rest as it occurs in a wide spectrum of ancient Jewish and Christian literature. The author provides a new way of understanding Matt 11:28-30 that challenges most recent scholarship and acts as a guide for application in the church. Boost students' reading comprehension and critical thinking skills using all kinds of nonfiction. From how-to guides and letters to news stories and advertisements, these high-interest, ready-to-reproduce nonfiction passages and companion questions will give your students the practice they need to understand the information they see and read every day--and succeed on standardized tests. For use with Grades 4-5. When Michael Hofmann and James Lasdun's ground-breaking anthology After Ovid (also Faber) was published in 1995, Hughes's three contributions to the collective effort were nominated by most critics

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