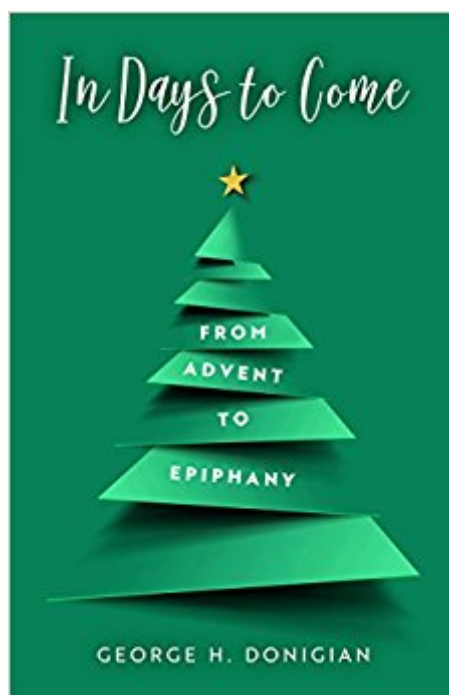


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In Days To Come: From Advent To Epiphany



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Many people end their celebration of Christmas on December 25, but George Donigian reminds us that the celebration is just beginning. Donigian offers meditations that begin with Advent and continue through the 12th night of Christmas/January 6 or Epiphany. The meditations, like the surprises of an Advent calendar, touch on many different subjects. Some topics included are "An Editor," "A Counting Song," "Prudence," and "Chrismons." Instead of putting away the decorations on December 25, celebrate all the days to come! In *Days to Come* offers devotional meditations based on a merger of several Christmas traditions: Advent calendars, ancient Advent prayers known as the O Antiphons, the traditional celebration of Christmas on December 25, and the Armenian Orthodox celebration of Christmas on January 6. The meditations four per week count down from the first week of Advent to Epiphany. While each reading stands alone, the meditations are rooted in a weekly theme.

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