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I plan to use this account to post notes and passages from the books I'm currently reading.

The Ruthless Elimination of Hurry

, John Mark Comer

Just began it this morning. It's hard not to take the prologue as a bit of a humble brag: "I worked so hard I almost burned out. I learned lessons and wrote a book of wisdom." The application feels very niche, too. I don't feel particularly hurried, after all, and I imagine that most of the "hurry, hurry, hurry" people he talks about aren't likely to read this book. But I should continue before I comment further.

Pastor

, ed. William H. Willimon

A section from P. T. Forsyth. One quote seems to contradict C. S. Lewis's comment in *Letters to Malcolm* about praying without words: "It is well to sigh our prayers, but it is better to utter them. With the heart man believeth unto righteousness, but with the mouth we confess unto salvation."

Norms and Nobility

, **David V. Hicks**

This one will need a fuller treatment once I'm done. I've just started the chapter called "The Promise of Christian Paideia," in which he explains how Christianity set Classical education free to pursue its ends without self-destructing. More Classical educators should meditate on that fact. I'll write more about the chapter when I finish it. For now, here's a quote about Darwinism: "Evolution seats man on the throne of nature and regards all other species of life and sublime as somehow unfulfilled homo sapiens waiting at stages of development through which man has already passed. This permits man to look on the past with the same smug condescension that he lavishes on dinosaurs." [#Comer](#) [#Willimon](#) [#prayer](#) [#Hicks](#) [#education](#) [#Darwinism](#)

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