

now Young gives the impression in the first of his book, very strongly, there are two big things taught in the book of Daniel. The first of those is A.E., and the second is the ~~xxxx~~ coming of Christ, His first coming. And he makes practically no reference to the second coming. In his introduction he practically ignores anything of that kind, as if it was not an important thing to be taught, but as you go through his discussion it is interesting to find point after point, after point, where he interprets ~~ix~~ it as being the second coming, as you have to in many many points of the book, if you are not to accept the critical view. You have to do it. Now, here is a very interesting thing that struck me as rather surprising in the book here. In connection with ch.11, on page 246 he deals with ch.11, vv.36-39. He heads this "The Great Arrogance of the Enemy of God." And he speaks of these verses, you know, v.21 starts telling about A.E., and I believe practically all interpreters agree that ~~ix~~^{vv}.21 ff is A.E., and personally, I think it is very strange for anyone to take any other interpretation in ch.11. Because, as you know, it goes through generation after generation of the history of his ancestors, right up to his time, tells how he became king, tells about the various situation, and describes exactly what he did, and to take that as anything but A.E., in 11:21, ff, seems to me personally rather ridiculous. But then you get on to v.36, and from v.36-39, ~~ix~~ is this still A.E., or what is it? Well, Young says, "The following are the principal interpretations. And he gives 8 interpretations, and the 8 interpretations he gives, now I want you to note this, just from the viewpoint first of methodology, the 8 viewpoints. Number 1, A.E., that is the ~~ix~~ critical view, of course. Number 2, Constantine the Great. That's the view given by a Jewish Rabbi, who holds that the antichrist, not antichrist, but anti-them, is Constantine the Great, he is the one here described. But it is interesting that he takes A.E. first, and then it jumps to Constantine the Great. Number 3, One of the Moslem Caliphs. There is only one writer that I know of who takes it that way. Number 4. The Roman Empire. There aren't many who take it that way. The Roman Empire is the little horn, the great opponent of God. Question.....AAM: Well, except this. I would say this, that Calvin is very very strong in many areas