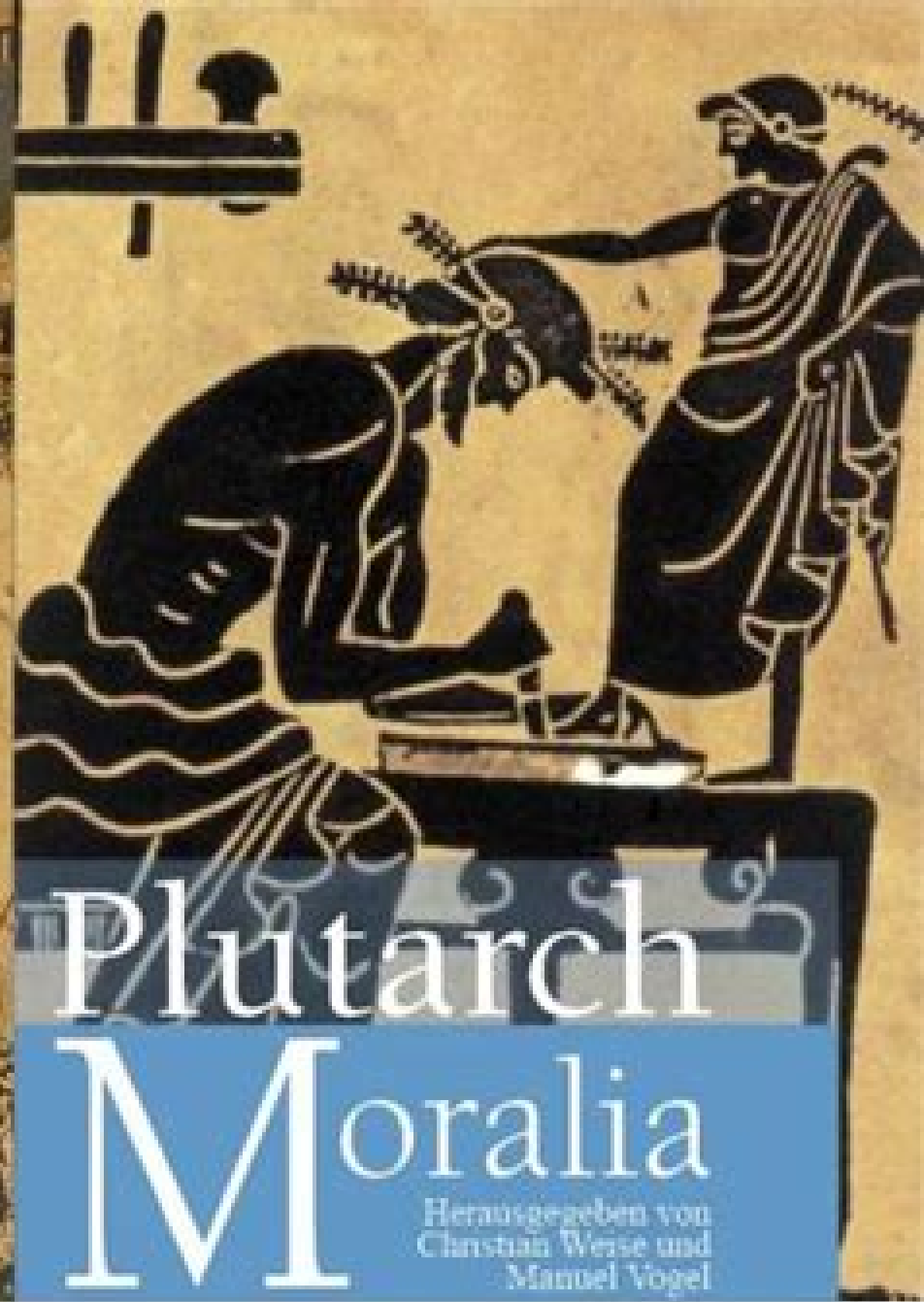


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**On the Origin and Progress of the Art of Music by John Taverner** Joseph M. Ortiz, 2018-09-13 John Taverner's lectures on music constitute the only extant version of a complete university course in music in early modern England. Originally composed in 1611 in both English and Latin, they were delivered at Gresham College in London between 1611 and 1638 and it is likely that Taverner intended at some point to publish the lectures in the form of a music treatise. The lectures, which Taverner collectively titled *De Ortu et Progressu Artis Musicæ* (On the Origin and Progress of the Art of Music), represent a clear attempt to ground musical education in humanist study, particularly in Latin and Greek philology. Taverner's reliance on classical and humanist writers attests to the durability of music's association with rhetoric and philology, an approach to music that is too often assigned to early Tudor England. Taverner is also a noteworthy player in the seventeenth-century Protestant debates over music, explicitly defending music against Reformist polemicists who see music as an overly sensuous activity. In this first published edition of Taverner's musical writings, Joseph M. Ortiz comprehensively introduces, edits, and annotates the text of the lectures, and an appendix contains the existing Latin version of Taverner's text. By shedding light on a neglected figure in English Renaissance music history, this edition is a significant contribution to the study of musical thought in Renaissance England, humanism, Protestant Reformism, and the history of education.

**Temple of the Living God** Philip N. Richardson, 2018-12-21 When writing to the Corinthians, the Apostle Paul used figurative temple language repeatedly to shape the identity of his audience: Temple of God, Temple of the Holy Spirit, and Temple of the Living God. While other scholars have identified the place of the Jerusalem temple in Paul's thinking or the impact of temples in the life of Corinth, there has been no comprehensive study of the way that figurative temple language in philosophy could have influenced the Corinthians' worldview. Hellenistic philosophy was pervasive in the first century and provided theological guidance for faith and practice to Paul's Gentile audience before their conversion. Philip N. Richardson provides a comprehensive survey of figurative temple language in Hellenistic philosophy, shedding light on the way that the kinds of philosophical thought known in cities like Corinth may have influenced the Corinthians to think about figurative temple language. This study throws into sharp relief the similarities and differences between Paul's use of temple language and that of philosophy and illuminates Paul's setting of this language in the wider framework of 1 & 2 Corinthians and his purpose for its use in the argument of the letters.

**Urgency and Severity: Pauline Rationale for Expulsion in 1 Corinthians 5:1-13** David E. Bosworth, 2024-05-21 When Paul heard that a Christ follower in Corinth was in an incestuous relationship with his stepmother, the apostle insisted the man be removed immediately from the congregation. This dramatic response is surprising as Paul responds to other serious situations with much less vehemence. Why did Paul react to the immoral man with such urgency and severity? Using socio-cultural tools, this study explains the importance of group identity and witness for Paul's ecclesiology. The argument lays a foundation for contemporary readers to appraise contexts where an expulsive response to

sin might be appropriate      *Divine Guidance* John A. Jillions,2020-01-24 The twenty first century opened with the religiously inspired attacks of 9 11 and in the years since such attacks have become all too common Over against the minority who carry out violence at God s direction however there are millions of believers around the world who live lives of anonymous kindness They also see their actions as guided by the divine How is divine guidance to be understood against the background of such diametrically opposed results How to make sense of both Osama bin Laden and Mother Teresa In order to answer this question John A Jillions turns to the first century world of Corinth where Jews Gentiles and early Christians intermixed and vigorously debated the question of divine guidance In this ancient melting pot the ideas of writers and poets philosophers rabbis prophets and the apostle Paul confronted and complemented each other These writers reveal a culture that reflected deeply upon the realities ambiguities and snares posed by questions of divine guidance Jillions draws these insights together to offer an outline for the twenty first century and suggest criteria for how to assess perceived divine guidance Jillions opens a long closed window in the history of ideas in order to shed valuable light on this timeless question      **The Spirit in**

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