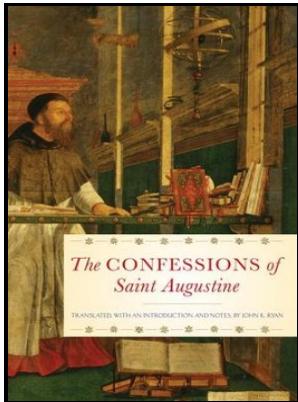


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And yet when dare I say, since so many things of this kind buzz around our daily life — when dare I say that no such thing makes me intent to see it, or creates in me vain solicitude? And now, Lord, these things are passed by, and time hath assuaged my wound. Make sure you listen to the full 5 minute sample before buying this version, the reading isn't obvious at first but give it time. Entrust Truth, whatsoever thou hast from the Truth, and thou shalt lose nothing; and thy decay shall bloom again, and all thy diseases be healed, and thy mortal parts be reformed and renewed, and bound around thee: nor shall they lay thee whither themselves descend; but they shall stand fast with thee, and abide for ever before God, Who abideth and standeth fast for ever.

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What does anyone who speaks of you really say? For what more miserable than a miserable being who commiserates not himself, weeping the death of Dido for love to Aeneas, but weeping not his own death for want of love to Thee, O God. Thou, then, O Lord my God, who gavest life to this my infancy, furnishing thus with senses as we see the frame Thou gavest, compacting its limbs, ornamenting its proportions, and, for its general good and safety, implanting in it all vital functions, Thou commandest me to praise Thee in these things, to confess unto Thee, and sing unto Thy name, Thou most Highest. Harmondsworth Middlesex, England: Penguin Books.

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O you great men, ye Academicians, it is true then, that no certainty can be attained for the ordering of life! The life also which here we live hath its own enchantment, through a certain proportion of its own, and a correspondence with all things beautiful here below.

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