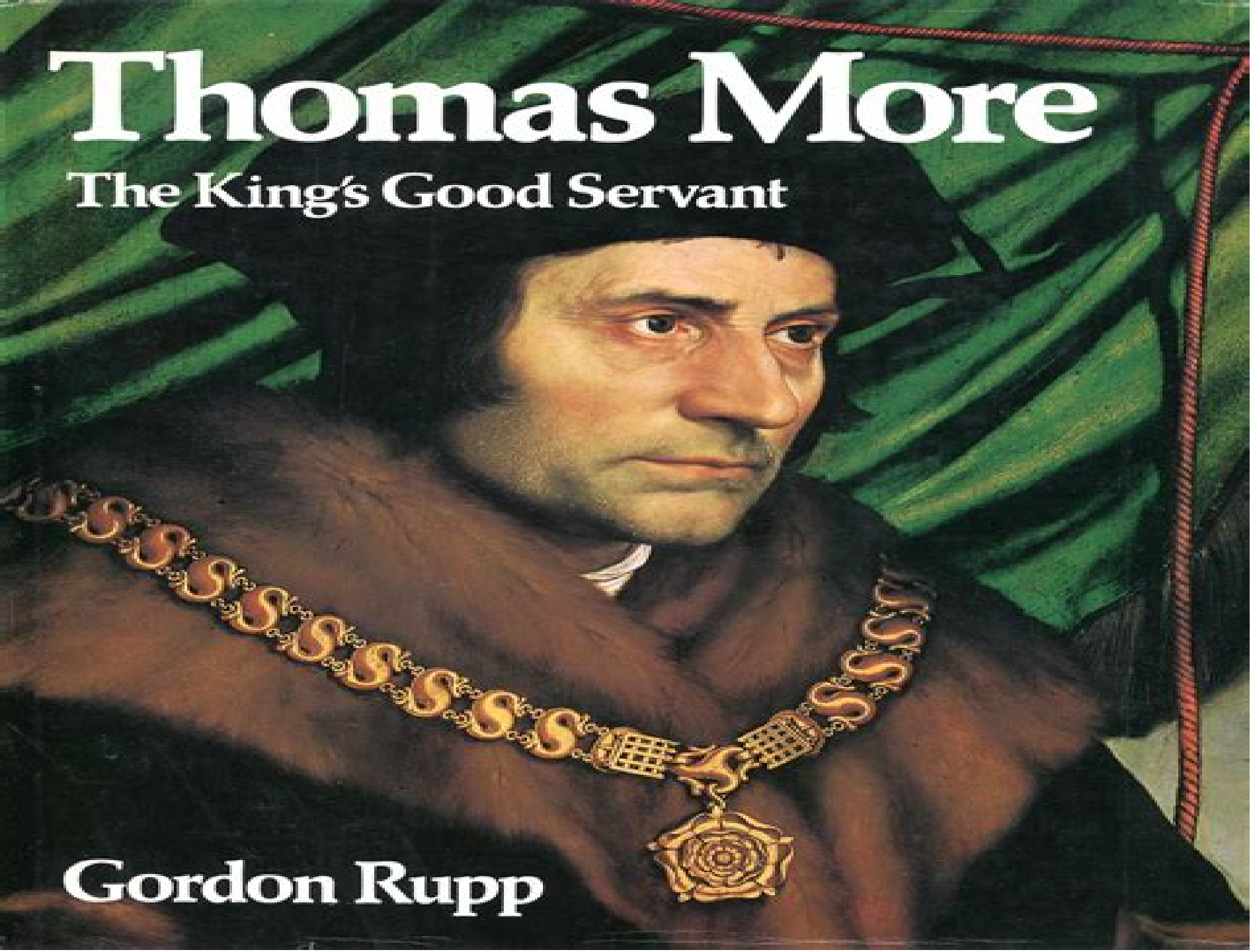


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and to St John Chrysostom It is argued More studied Chrysostom's Homilies on the Gospel of St Matthew in a Greek manuscript Chrysostom in the introductory homily spoke of the city and the market place as the setting in which Christians practice the teaching of Christ More practiced law and taught it He was attracted to becoming a Christian humanist alongside Grocyn Colet Linacre and Lily With them he studied Greek the classics and Fathers of the Church Helped by them he became a man of prayer aware of the need to seek holiness in the midst of the world as a layman Faced with the dilemma of the humanist in choosing between the contemplative life of the philosopher and an active life of engagement with the world he deliberately chose the active life in service to society and the contemplative life of the Christian as a married man This awareness and choice is what is called vocation implying determination to persevere throughout life More saw his life as a pilgrimage towards heaven as described in the last chapter focusing on More's last work *De tristitia tedio pavore et oratione christi ante captionem eius*

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