

strict sense of imperfect act is the movement analysed in the Physics (In III de Anima, lect 12 §766).

I must draw the ~~reader's~~ reader's attention to the ~~fact~~ fact that my objections bear on what, I believe, are only secondary issues. The author's primary objective was to determine what St. Thomas taught on natural desire for God. His work in that respect is excellent; it is solidly inductive; it gives texts their face-value; it avoids ~~the~~ brilliantly the common pitfall of a bias produced by the opinions of esteemed but speculative commentators. Besides this real contribution to a complex issue, a mine of information has been collected on subordinate issues. If I have felt obliged to <sup>suggest</sup> ~~argue~~ that the same high standards of <sup>accuracy</sup> ~~objectivity~~ are not maintained in their regard, I know very well that it is all but impossible that they should. Fr. O'Connor is to be congratulated sincerely and warmly.

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