

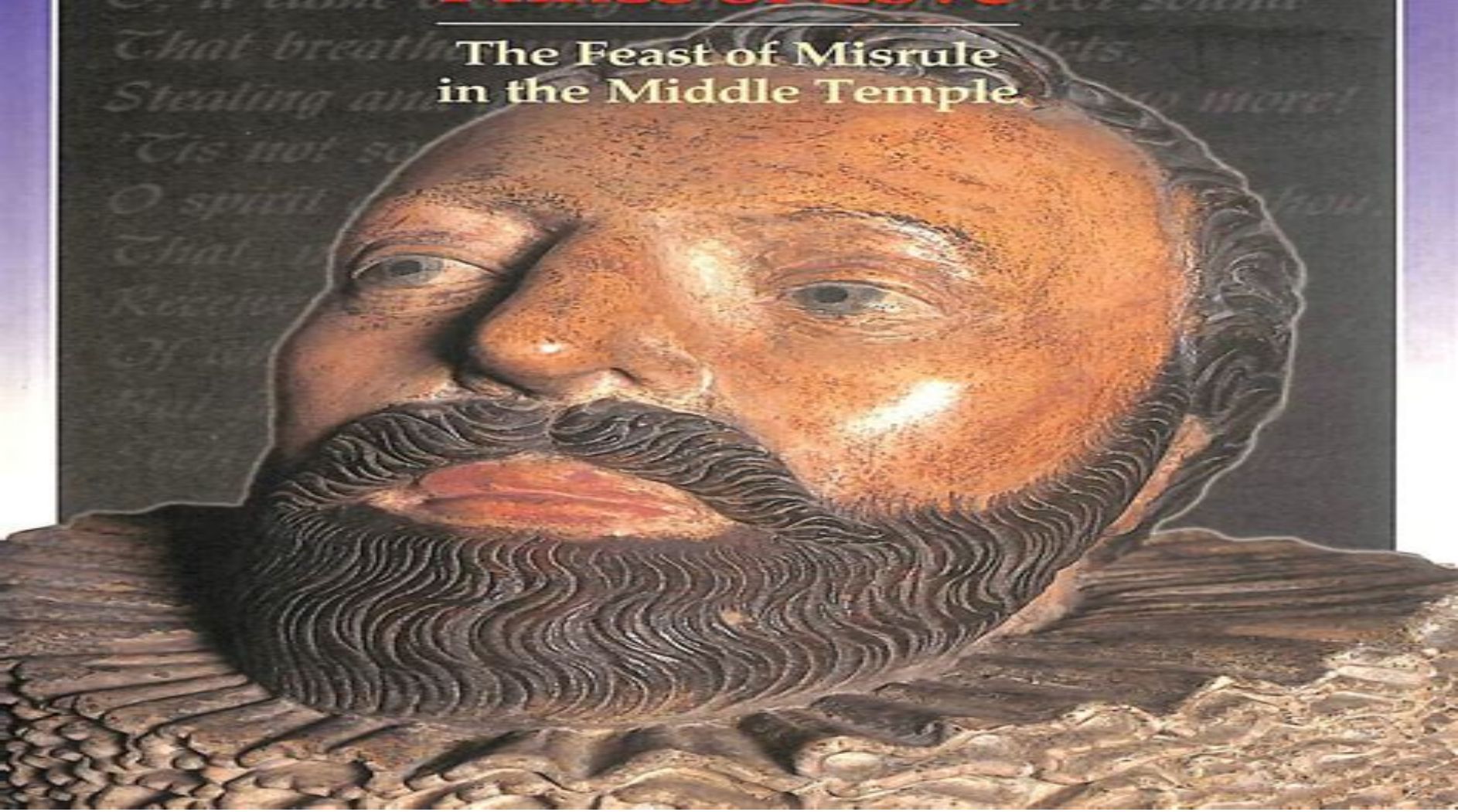
*If music be the food of love, play on,
Give me excess of it, that, surfeiting,
The appetite may sicken, and so die,
That strain again, it has a dying fall.
O, it came o'er my ear like the sweet sound
That breathes from a lyre, it sets the pent
Stealing and it drives me, divides me
'Tis not so, it strikes like lightning,
O spirit of love, alight, alight,
That, in love's torch, to seed and blow
Receive the fire, receive the fire,
Of which I tell thee, thou hast heard,
Shall burn the whole of kindred seed.*

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