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Fingerprints, postage stamps, and airport security — all of these once led to a letter written by Sir Thomas More, a 14th century English philosopher and statesman, to Cardinal Nicholas of Cusa, in my case, had grown up in a world where friends and relatives routinely died violent deaths by the hundreds, where the politics of race and class were boiling over, and where the far right was on the ascendancy. The security at Heathrow, with its vast maze of transport links and myriad of time-consuming checkpoints, began to make him increasingly anxious. On that day, he scribbled a few lines of the longest letter he ever wrote to a fellow Christian in a series of *fragments* of letters. In the months that followed, these letters grew into a close and long-term friendship of which More was to be the penultimate beneficiary. But what he wanted more than anything was to write a Latin version of the Bible. ‘I do not say this out of any desire to flatter you, dear Cardinal,’ he wrote. ‘Rather, it is my earnest wish that you will soon write the most important work in the history of all time — a universal history of the whole world. That, to my mind, is the greatest gift one man can give to another. For it will in some way be a gift for the whole world, to show its future readers what their past has been.’ Almost one thousand years later, the Christian letters have never been published. It was a decision made by More, and he sought to protect the work by never having it published. More’s Latin Bible represents a substantial portion of what is known as the Cusan Renaissance, which began in 1410 when a powerful and intelligent 39-year-old new pope named Nicholas V granted permission for Cusa to rediscover and reintroduce ancient Christian thought to the Catholic Church. Cusa founded an organization that would reshape the intellectual landscape of Europe, the Roman Catholic Order of Preachers, or the Dominican Order. The aim of the order was to renovate the secular life of the church through study, and Cusa established a university that served as the prototype for the modern university. In the middle of his twenties, Cusa and two other prominent Dominicans, the preacher Thomas Aquinas and the mathematician and philosopher Nicholas of Cusa, set out to write the most ambitious and important history of the world in history. The result was a sprawling and multi-faceted six-volume work 82157476af

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