

When I first read this I imagine someone knowing the Greek immediately would say, Look at this verse you started with, The flesh lusts against the Spirit and the Spirit against the flesh. The word spirit is capitalized/^{here}and it certainly means the Holy Spirit and not an individual human spirit, and I think that is true. These fruits are produced in our spirit by the Holy Spirit. The resists the efforts of the Holy Spirit, he resists the activity of the Holy Spirit because the flesh is sinful and our own spirit and flesh resists the efforts of the Holy Spirit. Most ^{words}~~workers~~ are capable of several meanings. I don't think there is any language quite as bad in this regard as English. I am often shocked with the way one English words has two meanings so utterly distinct from one another. I find more of them every day.

I was just thinking this morning about that man who was born in Florida and then in Italy, named Amerigo Vespucci and he made a trip to S. America a few years after Columbus discovered Nt America, he == I don't think as far as I know he was ever near North America, but after == he wrote a nice book on the subject so the whole continent was named after him. He called it America and very few of us know anything about Amerigo Vespucci. I went into a store in Berlin ~~wne~~ time, and happened to mention I lived in America, and the man said, Oh you are from America, are you? Well there is a man just in here from America, you probably know him. Well, I said, I might. Do you remember what town he came from? Sure, he said, Rio de Janeiro! I had never been in Rio de Janeiro so I could assure him that I had not met the man. The word America today means the whole of this part of the world -- this half of the world, and at the same time we use the word America of one particular country. A friend of mine who was a missionary in Chile, came into this country with a very fine man, a Chilean who came with him, and when they came to enter this country there was a place that said, Americans here; others there. This man was tremendously indignant. He said, I'm just as American as anyone could be. In fact he was more American than Amerigo Vespucci