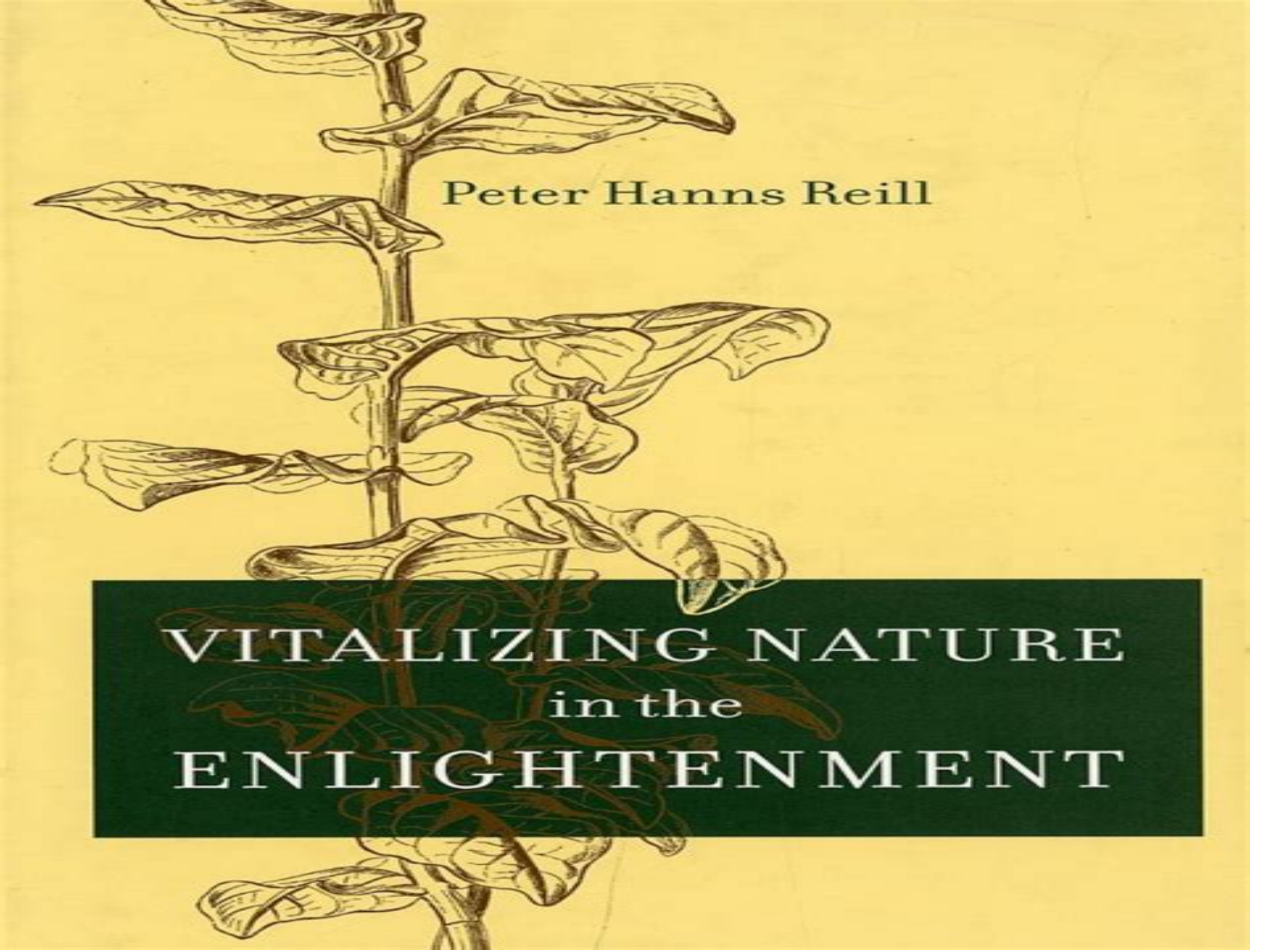




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the form of a modern imperial project whilst scholars such as Francis Fukuyama saw in the events of 1989 its historical fulfilment Today we see more clearly that the fall of the Berlin Wall stands for an epistemic earthquake which generated a world that can no longer be grasped through universal concepts Here we deal with the idea of Europe and of its relation to the world itself Picking up on this contingency of world history with an ironic wink the volume analyses in retrospect the epoch of European universalism It focusses on its dialectics polemically addressing and remembering both 1769 and 1989 L'ann e 2019 a t marqu e par le 30e anniversaire de la r unification de l Allemagne clipsant un autre v nement d envergure mondiale le 250e anniversaire de Napol on Bonaparte La dimension philosophico historique de cette co ncidence ne peut pourtant pas tre n glig e si l arriv e de Bonaparte sur la sc ne de l histoire mondiale semble incarner l av nement de l universalisme europ en bien t amen prendre sa forme moderne et imp riale certains penseurs ont sugg r avec Francis Fukuyama que 1989 marquait son accomplissement historique Aujourd'hui il appara t au contraire que la chute du mur de Berlin a t un v ritable tremblement de terre pist mique et rendu inop rants les concepts universels Dans le monde d apr s c est l id e d Europe et sa relation au monde que nous avons affaire Revenant par un geste ironique sur cette contingence historique le pr sent volume se veut une analyse r trospective de l poque de l universalisme dans toute la dialectique que les comm morations de 1769 1989 ont fait surgir

The Church in the Long Eighteenth Century David

Hempton, 2011-09-16 David Hempton's history of the vibrant period between 1650 and 1832 engages with a truly global story that of Christianity not only in Europe and North America but also in Latin America Africa Russia and Eastern Europe India China and South East Asia Examining eighteenth century religious thought in its sophisticated national and social contexts the author relates the narrative of the Church to the rise of religious enthusiasm pioneered by Pietists Methodists Evangelicals and Revivalists and by important leaders like August Hermann Francke Jonathan Edwards and John Wesley He places special emphasis on attempts by the Spanish Portuguese French Dutch and British seaborne powers to export imperial conquest commerce and Christianity to all corners of the planet This leads to discussion of the significance of Catholic and Protestant missions including those of the Jesuits Moravians and Methodists Particular attention is given to Christianity's impact on the African slave populations of the Caribbean Islands and the American colonies which created one of the most enduring religious cultures in the modern world Throughout the volume changes in Christian belief and practice are related to wider social trends including rapid urban growth the early stages of industrialization the spread of literacy and the changing social construction of gender families and identities

Life Forms in the Thinking of the Long Eighteenth Century

Keith Baker, Jenna Gibbs, 2016-06-16 For many years scholars have been moving away from the idea of a singular secular rationalistic and mechanistic Enlightenment project Historian Peter Reill has been one of those at the forefront of this development demonstrating the need for a broader and more varied understanding of eighteenth century conceptions of nature Life Forms in the Thinking of the Long Eighteenth Century is a unique reappraisal of Enlightenment thought on

nature biology and the organic world that responds to Reill's work The ten essays included in the collection analyse the place of historicism vitalism and esotericism in the eighteenth century three strands of thought rarely connected but all of which are central to Reill's innovative work Working across national and regional boundaries they engage not only French and English but also Italian Swiss and German writers *Discourses of Anger in the Early Modern Period* Karl A.E. Enenkel, Anita Traninger, 2015-09-01 Early modern anger is informed by fundamental paradoxes qualified as a sin since the Middle Ages it was still attributed a valuable function in the service of restoring social order at the same time the fight against one's own anger was perceived as exceedingly difficult And while it was seen as essential for the defence of an individual's social position it was at the same time considered a self-destructive force The contributions in this volume converge in the aim of mapping out the discursive networks in which anger featured and how they all generated their own version assessment and semantics of anger These discourses include philosophy and theology poetry medicine law political theory and art Contributors David M Barbee Maria Berbara Tam's Demeter Jan Frans van Dijkhuizen Bet l Dilmac Karl Enenkel Tilman Haug Michael Krewet Johannes F Lehmann John Nassichuk Jan Papy Christian Peters Bernd Roling Paolo Santangelo Barbara Sasse Tateo Anita Traninger Jakob Willis and Zeynep Yel e *American Freethinker* Kirsten Fischer, 2020-12-18 The first comprehensive biography of Elihu Palmer tells the life story of a freethinker who was at the heart of the early United States protracted contest over religious freedom and free speech When the United States was new a lapsed minister named Elihu Palmer shared with his fellow Americans the radical idea that virtue required no religious foundation A better source for morality he said could be found in the natural world the interconnected web of life that inspired compassion for all living things Religions that deny these universal connections should be discarded he insisted For this his Christian critics denounced him as a heretic whose ideas endangered the country Although his publications and speaking tours made him one of the most infamous American freethinkers in his day Elihu Palmer has been largely forgotten No cache of his personal papers exists and his book has been long out of print Yet his story merits telling Kirsten Fischer argues and not only for the dramatic account of a man who lost his eyesight before the age of thirty and still became a book author newspaper editor and itinerant public speaker Even more intriguing is his encounter with a cosmology that envisioned the universe as interconnected alive with sensation and everywhere infused with a divine life force Palmer's heresy tested the nation's recently proclaimed commitment to freedom of religion and of speech In this he was not alone Fischer reveals that Palmer engaged in person and in print with an array of freethinkers some famous others now obscure The flourishing of diverse religious opinion struck some of his contemporaries as foundational to a healthy democracy while others believed that only a strong Christian faith could support democratic self governance This first comprehensive biography of Palmer draws on extensive archival research to tell the life story of a freethinker who was at the heart of the new nation's protracted contest over religious freedom and free speech a debate that continues to resonate today *The Life Sciences in Early*

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