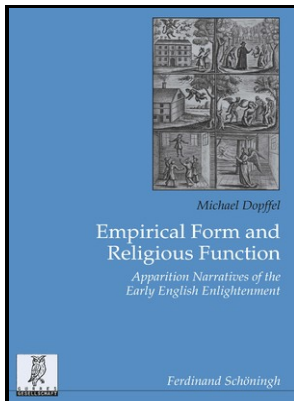


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He feels certain that something has happened to him, and he invites you to let it happen to you that is really the whole of his message. Its adherents forgot to believe in grace, so hag-ridden were they by their sense of need for it. Jansenism was Puritanism rather than asceticism.

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He says, also, that it is misleading to connect, or even to compare, the doctrines of Quietism with those of the Reformation, as, for example, Monsignor Farges has done. Here are some common traits of the Enthusiast: a distrust of reason and education, a practice of going into trance like states and imaging you're hearing from God because it is so emotional, often a wealthy woman sponsor is involved in financing the group, and a condescension towards those so unenlightened as to not be part of your group.

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Still, there is danger in the Church's position. There are warnings, exorcisms, judgments, miraculous healings and so on, but also some of the more disconcerting characteristics of Anabaptist prophesying and an enthusiasm for fasting for long periods. There are brilliant observations and beautiful prose scattered through the pages of the work, but they are not enough to make up for the negative aspects of the book.

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