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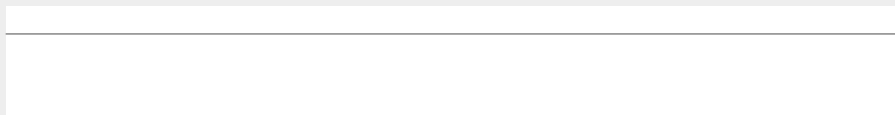
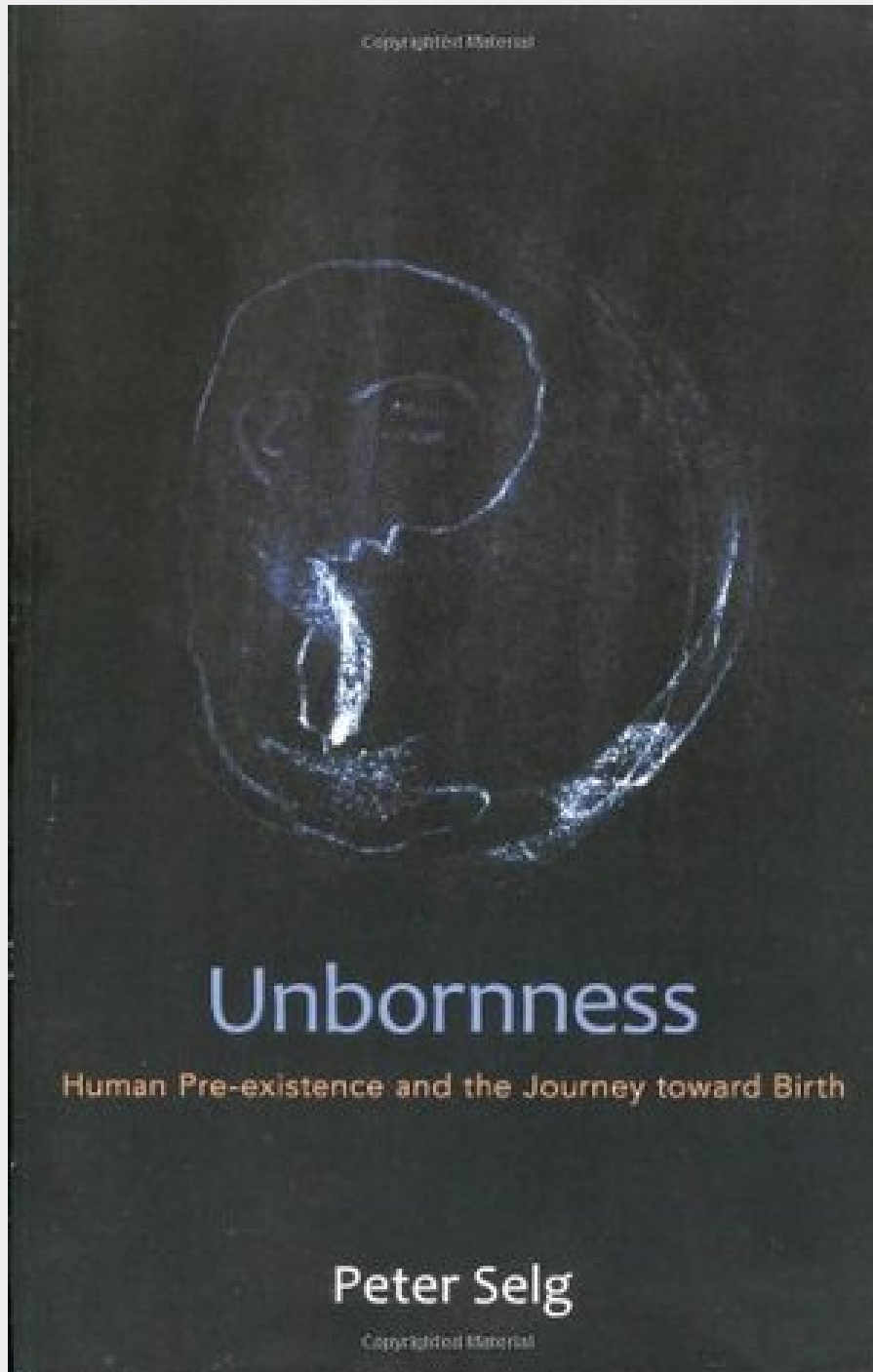
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Posted on 23 July 2019 By Peter Selg

Not Only Do We Pass Through The Gate Of Death As Immortal Beings, We Also Enter Through The Gate Of Birth As Unborn Beings We Need The Term Unbornness, as Well As The Term Immortality, to Encompass The Whole Human Being Rudolf Steiner As Anyone Who Has Had A Child Knows, Newborns Enter The Earthly World As Beings Different From Their Parents They Arrive With Their Own Individuality, Being, And History From The Beginning, They Manifest An Essential Dignity And A Unique I, Which They Clearly Brought With Them From The Spiritual World This Unborn Life Of A Person S Higher Individuality Guides The Whole Process Of Incarnation It Frames Our Lives, But We Fail To Recognize This Because Of A Single Minded Focus On Immortality, Or Life After Death, Which Makes Us Forget The Reality Of Our Unbornness This Unbornness Extends Not Only From Conception To Birth, But Also Includes The Whole Existence And History Of One S I In Its Long Journey From The Spiritual World To Earth Unbornness The Other Side Of Eternity Allows Us To Experience The Fact That Birth Is Just As Great A Mystery As Is Death In A New And Striking Way, Unbornness Poses The Mystery Of Our Human Task On Earth It Was One Of Rudolf Steiner S Great Gifts That He Returned The Concept Of Unbornness To Human Consciousness And Language In This Brief, Stunning, And Moving, Almost Poetic Work, Peter Selg Gathers The Key Elements And Images Needed To Begin An Understanding Of And Wonder At The Vast Scope Of Our Unbornness Drawing On And Expanding On Steiner S Work, As Well As Raphael S Sistine Madonna And The Poems Of

Nelly Sachs And Rainer Maria Rilke, Selg Unveils This
Deepest Mystery Of Human Existence After Reading It, One
Will Never Look At A Child Or Another Human Being In The
Same Way Again Life After Death Life Before Birth Only By
Knowing Both Do We Know Eternity Rudolf Steiner
Unbornness Is A Translation Of Ungeborenheit Die
Praexistenz Des Menschen Und Der Weg Zur Geburt Verlag
Ita Wegman Institut,



10 thoughts on “Unbornness ”



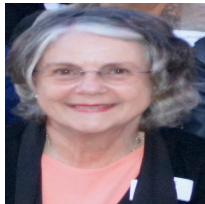
Stewart Stewart says:

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To summarize, having read of the context that remains undisclosed in this tiny book, the Catholic Church militantly suppressed any concept of life before conception. This paradigm continued into modern materialism, when people decided they were ever so clever and announced there is also not life after death, not realizing that they were perpetuating the dominant Western myth. To put it bluntly, conventional Christian dogma says YOLO but heaven or hell at the end of the ride, whereas modern materialistic scientific dogma says as well YOLO but no heaven or hell at the end of the ride. Systematic suppression of the idea of reincarnation certainly helped accelerate technological development, but the epoch of one and done is over. We are ruining the Earth and hearing the elderly say that they're grateful they won't have to deal with the consequences. The idea or imagination of reincarnation makes us think in intergenerational terms and prevents us from deluding ourselves with the fantasy that we can escape the consequences of our actions. This little work would better have been titled something with a bit weight in English. Ungeborenheit is certainly pretty close to unbornness in English but nobody talks like that. I might propose unbegotten instead of unborn precisely for its traditional associations. The pattern of reincarnation requires no more than a rational observation of all processes in Nature and a recognition that we do not defy those rhythms ourselves. This work examines the workings of spirit and soul into the body over time, even purportedly from generations prior to birth. But in the end this booklet

doesn't leave much for me with anything really practical to work with and thus, for me, is too much abstraction. If it is not relevant to real world spiritual activity, then I tend to question what living value it has at all. Does it benefit someone to imagine the spirit of their future children guiding their family stream? Perhaps. But if it is primarily an empathic exercise, this book does not evoke that strongly enough to feel stirred to action. We may not live only once, but this is a work that I will probably only read once.

Reply



Kristina Kristina says:

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These 3 short essays will place the idea of pre birth, or unbornness, firmly in our minds. As Selg says, we are so concerned with immortality and post death that we cannot even look at the other end of the spectrum. Of course, if reincarnation was understood, we most certainly would. The highlight of this book for me was the poem written in 1946 by Nelly Sachs, a Jewish refugee. We the unborn Already longing starts to work on us, The shores of blood widen in welcome, And we sink into love like dew. Yet time's shadow still lie like questions Over our secret. What is most astounding about the idea of unbornness is that we choose our parents according to our own destiny. If we contemplate the possibility of this in our own lives we will come to understand many things about ourselves and our upbringing which can lead to great freedom.

Reply



Ned Ned says:

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While it has some powerfully poetic moments, all in all, the book s focus on afterlife beforelife theories left me unmoved unengaged This may not be a fault of the author, as much as a fault of my poor literary choice, but nonetheless, the writing is not enough to get me past this issue.

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