

the Name Molampus. (But if a Man may be allow'd to know his  
own meaning) I do doubt that in my thought, the word Animal is  
neither supposed to stand for an immortal Nature nor yet for an im-  
mortal God which is no less at least as absurd and incomprehensible  
as the other. Nor does it indeed in that Proposition stand for any Idea  
at all at all. All that it intend to signify thereby being only  
this. That the particular [creature] thing I call Molampus has a  
right to be called by the Name Animal. And I do intreat any one  
to make this easy Trial. Let him but call out of his [Thought] the  
Words of the Proposition and then see whether two clear and deter-  
minate Ideas remain in his understanding whereof he finds one to  
be conformable to the other. I perceive it evidently in my self that

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of the mechanical arts as well as a metaphysician he was the author of many completely different discoveries as well as a very active Christian a zealous bishop and the apostle of the Bermuda project The essays collected in this volume written by some leading scholars aim to reconstruct the complexity of Berkeley's figure without selecting major works nor searching for coherence at any cost They will focus on different aspects of Berkeley's thought showing their intersections they will explore the important contributions he gave to various scientific disciplines as well as to the eighteenth century philosophical and theological debate They will highlight the wide influence that his presently most neglected or puzzling books had at the time they will refuse any anachronistical trial of Berkeley's thought judged from a contemporary point of view

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