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Ray Brassier. Ultimately, Horwitz attempts to show that rather than heading towards heat death, existence itself will find its own apotheosis at the Omega Point. However, that final glorification is only possible given that all of reality is compressible into the divine name itself"--<https://punctumbooks.com/titles/divine-name-verification/>, accessed 06/04/2020.

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