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some solutions. The problem is felt by the whole man before any solution is given. In this way the search for the real meaning of life, that is perhaps dealt with best in philosophical investigation, becomes real for him. It is only in this manner that I feel the efforts of theologians, philosophers, and other thinkers can find the response they are seeking. Modern man wants, perhaps more than at any other time, the answers to his questions expressed in a meaningful way. This, I feel, is precisely what Camus and many other contemporary artists are doing.

—EUGENE P. WALZ

KNOW THYSELF
But their are millions of me hungering in China, and many of me starving in the plenty of New York, and the Hungary of yesterday hid my multitude of anxieties. The steps of the storm-troopers stifled my strained cries, the bigots of Birmingham unbalance my burden, heroin and hashish help drown my expression while a smashed atom pulsates at my feet, eating away at the pillars of the floor . . . . . . And then you ask why my back is hunched. I can only smile as I ring the cathedral bells.

—DON DORSCHEL

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