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I, You, He And someone else ... - the fourth like a dimension, the fifth a season in the year, the sixth like a sense, the seventh like a continent. the eighth like a day of the week, the ninth like a point of an octagon, the tenth like Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, the eleventh like a commandment, the twelfth like a football player, the thirteenth like an ... [Read more...]





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The developments and destructions

of peace culminate.

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Let's hurry away from here, in this place there's no time to change the world.

In a moment we'll be awarded a Nobel for war and our poetic guts will in preference be used for sausages.

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Words refuse to obey.

The poem splits and from it emerges a video-clip scenario ...

Poetry avoids words. It abhors them.

A revolt against death
will occur in the afternoon
on the coast,
in the event of bad weather
it'll take place at the pensioners' club.

Take Baudelaire

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Woman times man is almost three. The most domestic animal is a row-ptile. Poetic fabrics are getting cheaper.

We rationalize the ascent of concert wings.

We vote for Gigglewhite and her seven little smirks.

Even the leaves have yet to fall from the boulevard trees and we've already fallen for the snow. Grieved as a black man in winter I listen to the momentary heavy mental, monumental menthol, amen Ementhal.

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Distorted humour enters the bay leaves On the poet's head who wakes alert in the laurels. The legs of clocks and hands of insects arouse the snow in us.

This is the damage of normalization.
There are these houses in the windows, trees on the branches
and birds in feathers,
Everything about nothing
and nothing about everything.



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Torpedoes explode in frozen blood. Under their surface we detect a conspiracy against love. In the spring gusts we set traps for ourselves.

Loves strikes us at the first contact at the speed of the bullet earth-air-water-fire. Weary of espionage in loosened hair we vanish silently like a shadow in rubber soles.

And you in the form of music drizzle into the darkness.

Mysterious as a sacred cravat on the neck of a hanged man you demonstrate where I pointlessly direct my gaze.

Incomprehensible as a thirteenth chamber in a two-room state apartment you'll explain everything once and also blame me.

The little flame in the dusk of loneliness gets stronger.
Hurrah, it burns!
A person
on the border
of his opportunities.
Hurrah.
It burns.

(1991)

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a live broadcast from childhood fragments of long-forgotten stories.

Because our obsolete dreams remain with us.

The rising of the moon in a dream of water.

Recoil from the bottom of the mirror's dream.

In the gallery of dreams

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Don't be in a hurry, dream slowly, completely until you see the crystalline construction of your soul

in which dreams glitter.

- intentionally and comprehensibly like flame.

Perhaps you've already noticed that new dreams always decrease. They wane.

Soon we'll light up in the magical dusk of the last dream the despairing cry of a starry night.

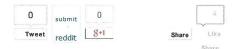
Pay a toll to the dream's deliverance from sense.

You repeat aloud the intimacies of secret dreams, with the dull gleam of your persistent night eyes you explicate a mysterious speech of darkness.

You dream, therefore you exist! (1998)

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nameless bearer of an unknown name,

hopelessly faultless,

aimless like a perpetual runner,

childless like the father of a crucified son.

unreasonable like death and so just remorseless.

nationless like a god of all people and beings similar to them,

sightless and faceless, legless, handless and wingless, hairless and toothless

safe as a harbour for immortal wanderers,

without charge like a promise,

unparalleled in perfection, derived in its own home. unmediated like touch, helpless like a deed, dreamless like a night. careless like a bird,

inconsolable like truth. ungoverned as the oldest citizen in the world,

implicit as love, without consequence like justice,

a creature without colour, taste and smell.

He wanders in space as if without soul, a creator without parents. a being without dwelling place, a vagabond without address,

from beyond memory without work. from time immemorial without bread, forever he proceeds without footprints,

always thinks without considering and always the same,

he breeds without hesitation, gives birth without reason. regardless of anything or anyone,

kills without dispensation - everything and everyone, since the beginning of the age of ages,

he abandons us without regard for race, religion or conviction,

he always triumphs without battle, judges without mercy, punishes continuously and then weeps without sorrow over the spilt mother's milk



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of the immaculate virgin, who bore him a son so he could give him deviously and thoroughly to be crucified at the hands of his chosen people,

so he rules the world without check, an uncriticised despot,

he acts unceasingly without rest and knows everything without consciousness,

he prays to himself without words, he accepts himself without reserve,

he grants himself adoration without consideration, he is blessedly silent about himself,

so continuously decides without witnesses, without rhyme or reason, with no way out,

wholly without himself, headless, heelless, heartless, with not a drop of blood,

without anything.

Redeem him while there's time.

Perhaps his fate
awaits us, too —
cruel
towards all creatures
who have been surpassed by their own works.

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