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| Further reading:  (Alexandrain)  (Henein, De L'Irréalisme)  (Henein, Le chant des violents (1935); Vive la catalogne (1936); Si on ne le pend pas (1936); Projet d'un monument international (1937))  (Henein and Calet, Lettres Georges Henein-Henri Calet, 1935-1956) |