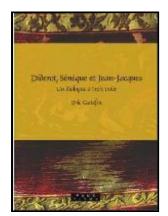
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The Second Manifesto, published in 1930, became in effect a general settling of accounts. Unfortunately Surrealism had been an ideology in the profoundest sense from the beginning; it was always doomed to be part of the game of old and new in the cultural sphere-and could have avoided this destiny only if, say, the Spanish Revolution had triumphed over both the Stalinists and the fascists and hence made possible a transformation of Surrealism into revolutionary theory. The voice of this tendency was René Daumal and Roger-Gilbert Lecomte's review Le Grand Jeu, whose first issue appeared in 1928.

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And have you ever read the columns in some of the women's weeklies? Jesus falls, then gets up again: in other words, he has come, and is ready to come again under the whips of the athletic types with their skimpy costumes. La Révolution Surréaliste was content merely to publish accounts of dreams, but it soon became apparent that oneiric inspiration also quickly turned into a literary technique. It is somewhat of a problem to form an opinion about the next sentence; it doubtless partakes both of our conscious activity and of the other, if one agrees that the fact of having written the first involves the minimum of perception.

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In 1940 the deaths of Paul Klee, Maurice Heine and Saint-Pol-Roux — three non-Surrealists who nevertheless left a deep impression on the movement — in a way marked the end of Surrealism's great period. They were Don Quixotes tilting against housing projects; no one in that tune of change so much resembled the Cervantes character as these latter-day knights wandering between the devil of total freedom and the death of culture.

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. In his paintings he managed to create unexpected effects from day-to-day realities, as in Expectation 1935 and The Dangerous Desire 1936.

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