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He is a writer passionate in his conviction that life ought to be lived vividly and intensely—indeed rebelliously to use the term that will take on increasing importance in his thought. Un arrière-grand-père, Claude Camus, né en 1809, venait du , un autre arrière-grand-père, Mathieu Just Cornery, d' et sa femme de Veymerange en Lorraine, mais la famille se croit d'origine alsacienne . One day while waiting at a stoplight, Clamence finds that he is trapped behind a motorcycle which has stalled ahead of him and is unable to proceed once the light changes to green as a result.

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Je ne me fais pas un monde de cette sorte d'honneur.

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Camus, qui devait rentrer avec eux, décide finalement de rester et de rentrer avec ce couple d'amis venus en voiture, une puissante et luxueuse.

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During this period he was still afflicted by tuberculosis and was perhaps even more sorely beset by the deteriorating political situation in his native Algeria—which had by now escalated from demonstrations and occasional terrorist and guerilla attacks into open violence and insurrection.

The Fall (Camus novel)

Une vie, Gallimard, 2001 , p. En 1947, c'est le succès littéraire avec le roman , suivi deux ans plus tard, en 1949, par la pièce de théâtre.

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I think especially that underground action suited neither my temperament nor my preference for exposed heights.

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Michel Gallimard, très gravement blessé, meurt six jours plus tard à l'hôpital. Camus est alors encouragé dans sa vocation d'écrivain par son professeur de philosophie, , — qui lui fera découvrir. En 1952, il décide de rompre tout lien avec l' afin de protester contre l'admission par l'ONU de l'Espagne franquiste , ,.

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One of the prominent concerns of the play is the Orwellian theme of the degradation of language via totalitarian politics and bureaucracy symbolized onstage by calls for silence, scenes in pantomime, and a gagged chorus. It seemed to me that I was being asked to do some weaving in a cellar, for days and nights on end, until some brutes should come to haul me from hiding, undo my weaving and then drag me to another cellar to beat me to death.

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