in a beautifully framed epigram (A.D. X. 72):

The Pythagorean Palaestra has the same thought with a different official point.

leads from contemplation to contemplation, Augustine's pagan contemplation,

Comedy, for nothing but a comedy of the sense of man is all this, which to their parents: comic, think of departing hence: we too would play our

Here on earth it as if children should say (Frein, ad ps. 117) we read: "Here on earth, as if children should say"

(Stierlin, 1934, 73). Here the cosmos is seen as a stage. In Augustine's

when gains the crown of victory on the theater of the whole world" (Hera-

of the Lord of Jerusalem, the divine word, the true theater for the prize,

Two from Zion will go forth the law and the world

of Alexandria: "for from Zion will go forth the law and the world

mind is not the stage but the Roman circus. We find a related concept in

speaking (destruo) for the worldly angels and men. Here the idea in

similar ideas are found in primitive Christianity, Paul

writes (Ep. 50, 7): "the human mind, the mind's gardens, from paradise; thus man

as a puppet. The idea "mind's theatre" become providential. Thus Sene-

as I Cor. 49:9 says of the apostles that God appropriated them to death as

such: "the human mind, the mind's gardens, from paradise; thus man

become a puppet. Aristotle's "draboles" of the Cynics, the compatriot of man

become brother of the Cynics' philosophy (draboles) of the Cynics, the compatriot of man

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of their first creation the seeds of the idea of the world as a stage upon

of Plato's "Palaestra. In the Pythagorean thoughts, which in Plato still have the plato-

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be the playing of God and this truly considered is the best of him."

in the work of Plato's God, the law, the law, we read: "May we not regard every
The real face of God, as soon as His attributes, His omniscience, His omnipotence, His omnipresence, His immortality, His incorruptibility, His immutability, His aseity, His eternality, His infinity, His infinitude, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenevolence, His omnibenev
Theatre with the company had just occupied." And whence comes this
Thus: "This is Shakespeare's little essay on the motto of the new Globe
quote, "and the seven ages of man, and the words a
will be performed with a stage," (All the world's a
Shakespeare's, as you like it. In this play (II, 7), occurs "Jacob's ladder"
production here is
been opened. The new building displays the motto, "Total London event"

We proceeded to England, 1599—in London the Globe Theatre has just
and Heaven as spectacular.
A theatre natural, then, with men as actors, Fortune as the stage director.

Let us look around Europe in the sixteenth century. We begin in Ger-

Theatricals would seem to have had a great deal to do with it
theatricals was very widely circulated throughout the Middle Ages,

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language of the Christian doctrine and Christian wisdom is a characteristic trend.
The concept of the world-as-stage is strongly linking there. But the harmony-
works John Donne's expression in Chapter 9 are also rather conventional, except that
theatrical mind. The idea that God is all powerfully and frighteningly about him
play; God and the forces of evil. The cosmology here has thus become a
extension of the stage to the entire world. Finally a new enlargement—

Affords least auditory, or less spectatorless.
I am coming to myself as to the sense
Neither is the theatre, or at least hominem actions,
Neither is the common spectacle in example.
epitaphs, written by Rosanil. It begins:
comical at presentation. A comedy has just been played. We hear the
character to the common stock of tradition.
sees "God's" works that is, his works of human.
"Theater of principal interest is a perfect play of God's," In history we see
"God's Play," for what takes place in the theatrum. For
loge Luther's (1930, 1979), e.g., "total". Luther employs the "experiential"
many, and come upon—Luther's, as Elgin seeks (Germantown, 1783),

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his characters act their parts before a cosmic background (Kell, I, 9 a).

Taken as a whole, Calderón's work has the scope of a world-stage, since

\[
\text{Of the Great Theater of the World,}\]

\[
\text{Go forth upon the wide expanse,}\]

\[
\text{Now let this voice unseanced}\
\text{. . . . . .}\
\text{The voice of the segundo}\
\text{Del gran teatro del mundo}\
\text{Sea la animada plaza}\
\text{(1656, II, 16 b)}\]

wide world of reality (ed. Kell, I, 16 b) speaks of it in dream, and language a personage, gives it the meaning of the

the improvised Prince to whom the speech of the theater of the world, the incantation changes in meaning. In his best-known play, La vida es sueno, makes part of the prominent stock of his conceptional world, though with

marks part of the prominent stock of his conceptional world, though with the hierarchy education. He is a virtual, if you please, but a virtual, who is at the

H. too is a single of the most subtle culture and the most comprehensive

The second chapter of Barthes's Center and Cartesian Criticism (1967, II, 165) brings the

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through validation. To cleanse and illuminate these ideas once again—that
through validation is was his deepest insight. The idea of true interpretation
of the hidden treasures of narrative implied to set up conditions of a restored
second realm in the "perspective root of things"—to find an objective voice in
its catastrophic end. His task—an approach to the metaphysical task—was to de-
velop a self-consciously conscious mind which in a world dominated by material-
ity could resist. He found himself drawn into a world constituted of material-
ity very recently. He found himself drawn into a world constituted of material-
ity. The beginning of the collapse of state and nation were connected precisely because
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dimension still stood and hidden seemed irresistible. The beginnings

persuasion of divine mercy and wisdom.

Imaginative poisons infiltrate in desiries. Over everything ancient the

heroes, maters and passers, are actors in the great stage of the world,
the people of all times and places had entered their moods. Kings and

of the Christian West. In history it was an "actor of the age" in which
people had broken with the Middle Ages. Its subject was to

of the world, it drew from the "actor of the age" in which
people had broken with the Middle Ages. Its subject was to

classicist literary systems of finance and trade, aristocracy, and for the com-

was the aesthetic condition of poetry and prose, was introduced by the

The poetry of the Spanish period of prose was introduced by the

and poems in one. Homunusional fell into the hands of the poet, the

several men, the higher of poetry, if it is to be produced, demands se-

ight of the stage. The higher man is the union of

higher time is essentially a composite. The higher man is the union of

through intellectual products. Thus is the height where something ought to be

be fought intellectually. Products, then is the height where something ought to be

Thus was made possible by the fact that the intellectual sub-

true. The conditioned concept was brought about by contact with material from

higher the intellectual condition of the people, which corresponds to that of

the external force was the psychological force of the "perspective root of

actions of play by Cajalison but now creation of the "imaginative image"
(called "prehension" in a posthumous fragment in 1933). These works are not,

By Cajalison, followed Debm, "The Towel," 1935, and Semmings,

Sahbi, "Harmonia of the World," 1937. On this, and other suggestions

of a ground. He could not be conscious, he could not逊 conscious

integrated up timeless Middle Ages and set foot on the road to metaphysics

the Gestalt. He could not be conscious of what he could not be conscious

Dehmann (1911), "a play of the death of the idea man. God's angels,"

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the Renaissance and the Reformation. The sixteenth century which in its two aspects we are accustomed to call
comprising "an inner countermovement against that intellectual revolution
symbol within an immense historical process" which Humanism saw
eyes, a matter which extended far beyond poetry and the drama. It was but
Europe." But reaching back to this older Europe was in Humanism's
world of mythical order. This mythical order is bound up, personified forces of the
worse, with which a higher meaning is bound up, personified forces of the
us: "There is a certain timeless European mythology: names, concepts, He-
area, but that timeless European mythology which he has revealed to
from the Middle Ages and the Spanish drama. Humanism took, not
be to the tradition of Ca1datic.
that wished to connect this Christian plays to a great tradition, it could only
thought; by a secret call which he could not but follow. When Humanism-
the tradition of his people and his native soil; by his Neo-Platonic cast of
to West and East—in Christianity. To this Humanism was directly by
tion. These could be found only in the revelation which had gone forth
concealed in the secret and a symbol—but not home and soul-
the between man and God in time and eternity. Upon this road the wise
was his task, his painful and laborsious mission in this world; the between
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