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Editorial

LONELY VIETNAM

Friday evening
Saturday morning
Sunday afternoon
que importa! . . .
every day here
is patrol day
the only reality
is loneliness
I see the families
working together
in the rice paddies
and my heart shrinks
mi familia! — mi familia!
mi papá, mi mamá
y mis carnales
and their laughter
all of us together
working in our yards
far away dreams . . .
a bullet zooms
a buddy falls and
he is gone . . .

PEDRO B. ANCHONDO, 2442788
“D” Co. 1st M.P. Bn.
Vietnam

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA

JUVENILE DIVISION

HONORABLE GERALD S. CHARGIN, Judge

Courtroom No. 1

In the Matter of

PAUL PETE CASILLAS, JR.,

a minor.

}
No. 40331
}

STATEMENTS OF THE COURT

San Jose, California

September 2, 1969

APPEARANCES:

For the Minor:

FRED LUCERO, ESQ.

Deputy Public Defender

For the Probation Department:

WILLIAM TAPOGNA, ESQ.

Court Probation Officer

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Official Court Reporter:

SUSAN K. STRAHM, C.S.R.

September 2, 1969

10:25 a.m.

STATEMENTS OF THE COURT

THE COURT: There is some indication that you more or less didn't think that it was against the law or was improper. Haven't you had any moral training? Have you and your family gone to church?

THE MINOR: Yes, sir.

THE COURT: Don't you know that things like this are terribly wrong? This is one of the worst crimes that a person can commit. I just get so disgusted that I just figure what is the use? You are just an animal. You are lower than an animal. Even animals don't do that. You are pretty low.

I don't know why your parents haven't been able to teach you anything or train you. Mexican people, after 13 years of age, it's perfectly all right to go out and act like an animal. It's not even right to do that to a stranger, let alone a member of your own family. I don't have much hope for you. You will probably end up in State's Prison before you are 25, and that's where you belong, any how. There is nothing much you can do.

I think you haven't got any moral principles. You won't acquire anything. Your parents won't teach you what is right or wrong and won't watch out.

Apparently, your sister is pregnant; is that right?

THE MINOR'S FATHER, MR. CASILLAS: Yes.

THE COURT: It's a fine situation. How old is she?

THE MINOR'S MOTHER, MRS. CASILLAS: Fifteen.

THE COURT: Well, probably she will have a half a dozen children and three or four marriages before she is 18.

The County will have to take care of you. You are no particular good to anybody. We ought to send you out of the country — send you back to Mexico. You belong in prison for the rest of your life for doing things of this kind. You ought to commit suicide. That's what I think of people of this kind. You are lower than animals and haven't the right to live in organized society — just miserable, lousy, rotten people.

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Spanish Surname War Dead Vietnam

Through December 1967

ALABAMA

Larry Eugene Gonzalez—Atmore

ARIZONA

Oscar Aguayo Jr.—Phoenix
Joseph Manuel Aragon—Phoenix
David Joseph Canales—Sierra Vista
Ralph Carrasco—Phoenix
Francisco Peraza Chaira—Tempe
Casimiro Dianda—Yuma
Manuel Solares Flores—Phoenix
Robert Lee Flores—Parker
Juan Manuel Garcia—Mammoth
Jesse Yutze Gomez—Tempe
Eddie Cesario Lopez—Clifton
Harold Joseph Marrietta—Sacaton
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Frank A. Murrietta—Phoenix
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Bravie Soto—Somerton
Manuel Burrola Valle—Tucson
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Patrick Phillip Francisco—Stanfield
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Mike Armendarez—Huntington Beach
James Paul Arraiz—North Hollywood
Manuel Barrera—Hanford
Frank Barreras III—Pico Rivera
Jesus Rojas Bermudez—Mendota
Raymond Bernal Jr.—San Jose
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Domingo R. S. Borja—San Francisco
Pepito Caguimbal—Castroville
Robert Jess Calvillo—Bakersfield
Santos Camero—Malaga
Robert E. Campo—San Francisco
Richard Frederick Campos—
San Francisco
Benjamin Beltran Castañeda—
El Monte
Jesse Romero Castro—Fremont
Joseph Caudillo—Kerman
Charles Manuel Centeno—Gilroy

This list of Spanish surname war dead in Vietnam has been compiled by Octavio I. Romano-V., PhD, as part of on-going research as Senior Fellow at the *Center for Advanced Mexican-American Social Research* in Berkeley, California. The list is not complete and up-to-date since it is based on data available in the Congressional Record. The actual total of Spanish surname casualties in Vietnam is considerably higher than the 2035 listed here.

Rigoberto Coto Chacon—El Monte
Eduardo Chavez—Santa Paula
Rudolfo Chavez—Santa Ana
Mario Alvarez Cisneros—Riverbank
Alfred Joseph Cornejo—San Mateo
Rudolph Ralph Corona III—
Pacific Grove
Charles Francis De Amaral—Carmel
Luis De La Torre—Los Angeles
Raymundo F. De Herrera—
Los Angeles
Ernesto Dominguez—Bakersfield
Porfirio Elias—Colton
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Terry Michael Enriquez—Burbank
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Xavier Fernandez—Los Angeles
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Robert Samuel Ferrulla—Lynwood
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Melesso Garcia—Watsonville
Raymond Garcia Jr.—San Diego
Richard Garcia—Fort Ord
William Garcia—Pacoima
Guadalupe B. L. Garibay—San Diego
Henry Gomez—Riverside
Robert Gomez—Los Angeles
Robert Razo Gomez—Los Angeles
Merced Herman Gonzales—Woodlake
Jerry Eugene Guerra—Pasadena
Clemente Daniel Hernandez—
San Bernardino
Demetrio Lomeli Hernandez—
Patterson
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There is nothing we can do with you. You expect the County to take care of you. Maybe Hitler was right. The animals in our society probably ought to be destroyed because they have no right to live among human beings. If you refuse to act like a human being, then, you don't belong among the society of human beings.

MR. LUCERO: Your Honor, I don't think I can sit here and listen to that sort of thing.

THE COURT: You are going to have to listen to it because I consider this a very vulgar, rotten human being.

MR. LUCERO: The Court is indicting the whole Mexican group.

THE COURT: When they are 10 or 12 years of age, going out and having intercourse with anybody without any moral training— they don't even understand the Ten Commandments. That's all. Apparently, they don't want to.

So if you want to act like that, the County has a system of taking care of them. They don't care about that. They have no personal self-respect.

MR. LUCERO: The Court ought to look at this youngster and deal with this youngster's case.

THE COURT: All right. That's what I am going to do. The family should be able to control this boy and the young girl.

MR. LUCERO: What appalls me is that the Court is saying that Hitler was right in genocide.

THE COURT: What are we going to do with the mad dogs of our society? Either we have to kill them or send them to an institution or place them out of the hands of good people because that's the theory— one of the theories of punishment is if they get to the position that they want to act like mad dogs, then, we have to separate them from our society.

Well, I will go along with the recommendation. You will learn in time or else you will have to pay for the penalty with the law because the law grinds slowly but exceedingly well. If you are going to be a law violator— you have to make up your mind whether you are going to observe the law or not. If you can't observe the law, then, you have to be put away.

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I, SUSAN K. STRAHM, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of the STATEMENTS OF THE COURT had in the within-entitled action taken on the 2nd day of September, 1969; that I reported the same in stenotype, being the qualified and acting Official Court Reporter of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, appointed to said Court, and thereafter had the same transcribed into typewriting as herein appears.

Dated: This 8th day of September, 1969.

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Pochismos

ESTELLE CHACÓN

“If” an English dictionary contained the word Pochismos among its definitions it would probably say: Pochismos — an unpredictable scattering of Spanish words and phrases throughout an English conversation. A Spanish dictionary would probably prefer to go out of print rather than include Pochismos amongst its definitions. BUT “IF” PERCHANCE it ever made the pages of a raunchy undignified dictionary it would say “an unpredictable scattering of English words and phrases used throughout a Spanish conversation, *used solely by people of lowly birth.*” To a Mexican, people of lowly birth means a Mexican born in the U.S.A., (this is an in-family definition, not a diplomatic one) who neither speak English correctly nor Spanish correctly. This, we must remember, is the definer’s or grammarian’s definition. *Por ejemplo* la palabra “unpredictable” is used in the definition because the scatterings of English or Spanish phrases are considerably different in each sentence and assuredly different when different subjects are introduced in the conversation.

Pochismos demonstrates to me viable, fluid language — the Spanish King’s language it ain’t. An English king could never emotionally endure such heresy. But to a Pocho it is *el piquete* that gives spice, stimulus, color, drama and meaning to language’s true meaning and that’s the communication of thought.

Formal grammarians would suffer terminal heart seizure before admitting to its effectiveness. But then of course that is their own personal hangup — fundamentalists find change too threatening and prefer righteousness. But for the Mexican-American, Chicano, or Pocho it is bi-cultural or more accurately stated it is his cultural way of expressing himself. It is the integrating of the two languages a Chicano hears and uses daily. It is my mother tongue. I am a “Pocha,” my husband is a Pocho.” This label was first put on us by the Mexicans, sometimes hatefully and contemptuously, and sometimes lovingly and affectionately. *Por ejemplo* two young Mexican lads touring San Diego were cruising and looking for what two young handsome lads look for and they would see two young chicks walking down the street one would say *Oye Mano* ay van dos Pochitas bonitas. They would mean, hey brother there goes two pretty

—, sorry no English counterpart for the word but for the lack of a word you can fill it in with girls who were born on the north side of the border whose parents were born on the south side of the border. I, personally, prefer to use the word Pochitas, besides it has *Piquete*.

Ahora les voy a decir that editors of Chicano papers should try to include in every issue of their paper a glossary to attempt to define *Pochismos*. It should be called POCHISMOS. Predictably it will be inconsistent, inaccurate and probably very dissatisfying to the reader primarily because of the inconsistency of its use.

The Chicano Poet, ALURISTA, to me uses POCHISMOS at their ultimate beauty and maximum strength. ALURISTA, through his art, raised the use of *Pochismos* to the esthetic level. (ALURISTA, thank you.) ALURISTA has made me realize POCHISMOS' beauty.

When in a Chicano (Mexican-American) group I talk the Pocho way. In the past I always felt a little ashamed, because for many years I thought grammar was language (along with grammarians I was hung up on their dumb thing) and dogma. But after studying General Semantics, reading ALURISTA's Poetry, and accepting change, I gave way to my feelings and a new intellect and noticed that I felt good when I was speaking Pocho. In the past, the bad feeling, while talking *Pochismos*, was the allowance of the Majority's imposition on me that right was wrong, and yet they had never really been able to define right. And that is where the abstraction and generality proceeded to castrate us (the Mexican and Mexican-American in this gringo so-called idealistic democratic society). But that is another story and another feeling. If language is not allowed change and remains rigid, mental arterialsclerosis occurs and chaos prevails, for example *La Crisis Urbana*.

To my solely English speaking friends I wish I could share it with you to its greatest delightful effect — but sorry it belongs only to *Pochos* or *Chicanos* — we can't even share it with our Mexican brothers to the South. POCHISMOS belongs to bi-lingual people and I am sure it must be even more delightful and effective if one is fortunate enough to be trilingual and etc., and etc., and etc.

POCHISMOS is the most effective method that I have found to give spice and meaning to language without getting hung up on rules and regulations that stir up insecurities and distractions to feelings and thoughts.

It is CHICANO TALK *y me gusta mucho*.

Rafael Jesus Gonzalez

Poetry

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MÉXICO

(homenaje a la patria en matices eróticos)

Darte género sería hacer lo que Dios no hizo.
 Cuelga la flor de plátano como sexo de caballo
 y tus toscas ubres dan beber petróleo —
 tienes cien vientres burladores en tus minas
 y los dorados testículos del mango.

(Para variar tus orgasmos heterosexuales
 celebras la homosexual fiesta de los toros.)

Suave no lo eres, patria mía —
 sino dura como la suerte humana —
 bola de acero en el fondo de la entraña,
 amargo sabor en la lengua de la mente.

Al caer el sol que has emplumado
 tienen tus cerros filigrana de venas en sus frentes
 y en las junglas de tus costas suelen
 volar luciérnagas de ópalo boyante.

Se estremece de pasión tu cuerpo eléctrico y bravío
 y piensas en color por tus murales;
 sueñas tus sueños táctiles de sonos
 atados a la tierra por cuerdas de guitarra
 (y no hay canciones extrañas a tus sueños
 ni faltan risas en tus tristes pesadillas.)

Oye, patria mía.

Con besos de papel crepé
 la bugambilia besa la pene de la torre
 y la sofocada plumaria dá platónicos besos al aire.
 Muerde el sol los pechos de tus gris colinas
 y las manos de tus palmeras acarician la luna.

Suave no lo eres, patria mía —
 sino cruel como el amor humano,
 exigente como la fé bendita.

C'EST LA GUERRE

Mexitli rends worship to Mictlantecuhtli —
 And the cycle turns —

I saw it.

White on white is a horrid color

When red accents it

And a scream engraves it

Like a poor Toma imitation.

But no matter —

On paper it's a theory,

A requisition for Toledo blades,

A research for polymixin

That stings

And only prolongs pain.—

Forget the fairy tales;

There is no necessary evil

Nor can dreams blunt injustice

Nor cure death.

EN DEFENSA, DE UN HIJO DE
 NEZAHUALCOYOTL

Las águilas verdes que cruzan
 los pechos blancos de los hombres
 lucen piquetes de lirio
 y garras de plata ardiente.

No hay cielos fruncidos de nubes
 ni mares coajados de brumas
 que escondan tan duros sueños
 como esos quejidos de plumas.

Dardos de pirita se forjan
 contra esos picos calientes —
 y leyes de calamares
 y dagas finas de dientes.

Pero las serpientes verdes que vagan
 por los muslos blancos de los hombres
 no gozan las tantas muertes
 que forja el nahual que duerme
 en el escorial de las suertes.

FABULA

a Guillermina

— Este era un cuento —
 sabía libélula decía
 y callaba

ante el recuerdo de una herida.
 Lluvias de otoño lababan los cristales
 de un amanecer entorpecido en lodo,
 pintaba el sol silogismos de murales
 y fallecía en nada el florecer del todo.

— Este era un cuento —
 Con alas de celofán quebradas,
 memorias mudas de llorar ahogadas
 y sueños sofocados de razones,
 murmuraba la libélula vacía:

— Este era un cuento —
 Pero más no hablaba.
 Cayó un grano de granizo
 y le rompeó la testa
 a la pobre libélula pía
 y en lugar de correr sangre
 se derramaban recuerdos por la herida;
 recuerdos de un ginete rojo que le amaba
 con flores y guiraldas de alfombrilla
 en años que en un tiempo fueron
 cosas más fuertes que la memoria fría;
 recuerdos de velos en lagos de agua ardiente,
 amistad con luciérnagas de fuego,
 juegos en los arcos iris de la fuente.

Hubo rosas en su juventud ya muerta,
 horas llenas de esplendor y gloria,
 manzanas en las selvas de la huerta,
 velos locos al fondo de la noria.
 (Pero le llamaron “diablo” al ginete que le amaba
 y pecado al matiz de su alegría.)

Ya no volaba hacia la luz del cielo
 ni amaba por temor a la sorda gritería.
 Se apagaron los astros de sus ojos negros,
 perdió las alas por buscar la gloria

que existía solo en las palabras de la gente
 olvidando el antorcha del sentir
 en el helado desierto de la mente.

— Este era un cuento —

Quedaron en el lodo las alas destrozadas;
 no vino ángel a recoger la cabecita rota;
 se disolvieron sus sueños desgraciados
 y corrieron en la perla de una gota.

— Este era un cuento —

SUR EL PASO

Las mejillas del alba
 están arañadas —
 los pavimentos
 vomitan basura.

¡Llora, hijo, llora!

Las lunas son navajas de acero,
 los soles son lluvias de orines
 y hay muecas de tortuga
 que celebran gritos
 con voz de clarines.

La mata verde-seco
 y el cactus redondo
 dan sueños que sangran
 por humos y sumos
 con sabor a hiel.

¡Coge tu guitarra,
 cuelga tu melena
 pavorosa y negra
 sobre el mirasol!

Que aquí no hay obsidiana
 y la lengua castiza
 está jorobada
 y están las razones
 en el claro alcohol.

SESTINA:
SANTA PRISCA

One would think that these
Dry standards of pink stone
Would whip the wind with iron
Tongues and speak the word
Kept by their chisled, gesticulating saints
Weeping dust tears upon the courtyard floor.

From the chequered, knee-rubbed floor
Rise supplications cast with wings of iron
To perch with gentle claws upon the word
"God" carved with gold upon the pimpled stone.
Futile as this chasuble of rock, these
Prayers can never tame the gestures of the saints.

Now the sun strikes with glory the cold saints
Forcing their lips to simulate a word
Voiced in silver by the bells of iron.
Each note a silver globule floats to crack these
Shallow crystals of the morning hours lying on the floor
And scatter their potions of tranquility on the stone.

It is not time for winds to ruffle the starched stone
Which clothes the rock-ribbed bosoms of the saints
And checks the pulses of the word.
It will never be time to resuscitate these
Dead theologies groveling on the vestry floor
Rehearsing one-time truths from vellums bound in iron.

The lace work of the sun-forged iron
Is not wide enough to let the saints
Escape wearing their still philacteries of stone.
The bougainvillaea climbs its progress from the floor
To leave its purple kisses on the saints' lips; these
Let the bits of passion drop, but keep the precious word.

But it is there, the tongue-tied word
Encapsuled in its throats of iron,
To shake to truth the rock hinged saints
Hanging like dead murmurs above the ocean floor.
The matutinal orations will rise on plumes of stone
And the loud tongues of candles whisper: "Listen to these."

The bells of iron will testify their love and these
Flowers on the floor become testaments from which the saints
Will preach the golden word and the green life-stone.

Mexican Culture and the Mexican-American

JOSÉ DE ANDA

Today when one speaks of Mexico, the name evokes different images to different people. To some it evokes an image of Mariachis playing one of the folkloric melodies from that rich Mexican folklore which by now has become internationally known since the famed Ballet Folklórico de México began its international tours. To those who read the travel ads, the name Mexico evokes images of bull-fights, of the skyline of modern Mexico City, of luxurious resort hotels set in the lush tropical beauty of Acapulco, which has now become the playground of the International "jet set." The travel posters also include photographs of exquisite baroque churches, of beautiful colonial plazas and buildings, of outdoor markets, parks, museums and of the famed archaeological zones of Teotihuacán, Chichen-Itzá, Uxmal, Monte Albán and others.

For others the name Mexico evokes a different type of image, an image of many poor people living in misery and squalor. North Americans, above all, delight in photographing Mexican indigenous people — whom we commonly and mistakenly refer to as Indians — living in poverty and in the most unsanitary conditions. Though it is painful for Mexicans to admit it, it is true that a great part of the Mexican population is today still living in poverty and ignorance. Behind the facade of affluent, modern Mexico lies an unbelievable amount of misery and squalor. To state that such a paradox exists in all countries today does not justify this discrepancy in the distribution of the nation's wealth.

What then is "Mexican Culture?" The architecture, the archaeological zones with their ceremonial centers and sculptures, ceramics, murals and other objects of art reflect the religious and moral values, attitudes, knowledge and aspirations of Mexicans for more than 4,000 years. These are the physical manifestations of Mexico's culture. More importantly, however, when we speak of Mexican culture, it appears to me that we are referring to the collective experiences of a great many people which have been recorded in legends, pictorial codices, poems, histories, novels, dramas, essays, in the popular ballad (the *corrido*) as well as graphically in the

murals and paintings of artists such as the great muralists Diego Rivera, José Clemente Orozco, David Alfaro Siquieros, Rufino Tamayo and a great many others.

The "historical period" is said to begin in Mexico in the tenth century A.D. when northern barbarians invaded the civilized regions of Mexico where great civilizations had already flourished beginning about 200 A.D. One of these great civilizations had its center in Teotihuacán, twenty some miles from present day Mexico City, and whose archaeological zone is today a great attraction for all visitors to the nation's capital. About 300 A.D., in Monte Albán in what is now the state of Oaxaca, the Zapotecs had built ceremonial centers so grandiose in their architectural concept that they rival the famed Acropolis of Athens and the Roman Forum in scope. In Mitla, the Mixtecs had constructed architectural marvels which never cease to amaze modern scientists. During the "Classical Period," arbitrarily dated as between 300 A.D. and 900 A.D., the Mayas had also built their great temple cities in Palenque, Bonampak, Chama and other centers. The Mayas, in addition to their genius for mathematics and astronomy (they had a calendar more exact than the Julian calendar and had discovered the duodecimal system and the concept of the zero before the Hindus and the Arabs), were architects par excellence. The archaeological zones in Chiapas, Yucatán and Guatemala remain as a testament to their genius.

The historical period begins in the 10th Century, because from that date forward the history of the different Indian nations, the Chichimecs, Toltecs, the Aztecs and neighboring groups were recorded either in legends, pictorial codices or sculpture. The great civilizations of the Classic Period, which flourished in the Valley of Mexico and Southern Mexico were not the only centers of civilization in Middle America. Scientists are constantly making discoveries about other great civilizations which existed in the region now known as Mexico. It is believed today that the Olmecs, an ancient group believed to date back to 300 B.C., were the Mother Culture of Middle America and influenced the arts and crafts of all the civilizations which flourished afterwards.

Today, when we speak of pre-Cortesian Mexico, the Aztecs are prominent because they were the leading civilization when the Spaniards arrived, but it is known, of course, that there were many other nations in Mexico at the time enjoying high degrees of civilization. Both the Mayas and the Aztecs had highly developed philosophical thought and literature. Although they did not have a written alphabet, Spaniards later recorded their poetry and history.

Thanks to the work of Nahuatl (Aztec) scholars Angel María Garibay and Miguel Leon-Portilla, today we can read Aztec poetry in Spanish. Indeed one can point to the importance of literature in pre-Hispanic Mexico by recalling one of the greatest figures of ancient Mexico, the poet-king Netzahualcóyotl, king of Texcoco in the 15th Century who was also a great figure of ancient jurisprudence.

Mexican culture, then, signifies the collective experiences of all these nations: Olmecs, Teotihuacanos, Zapotecs, Mixtecs, Chichimecs, Toltecs, Mayas, Aztecs and a great many others, each of which contributed in some form – architecture, art, ceramics, sculpture or literature to Modern Mexico.

The Spaniards arrived in 1519. When they reached the Aztec capital, they were amazed at the magnificence of Tenochtitlán, according to Bernal Díaz del Castillo, who in his *True History of the Conquest of Mexico* records the Spaniards' impressions of the Aztec nation. Hernan Cortés, who led his army of several hundred Spanish soldiers and thousands of Indian allies in the capture of Tenochtitlán, is considered by many historians as a great military genius. In Mexico, however, you will not find a single monument, street, museum or anything named in his honor. The Aztecs were defeated, but the defense of Mexico was led by the first of the truly great Mexican heroes – the last Aztec emperor Cuauhtémoc. In later years, tributes to his valor, his spirit and his great human dignity have been sung by dozens of poets, novelists and playwrights. The story of his torture by the Spaniards to wrest from him the secret of a supposed hidden treasure has been told and retold for centuries.

With the defeat of the Aztec empire, Mexico became New Spain and was a Spanish colony for exactly 300 years. All of us know the extent of New Spain which reached to the present states of Utah, Nevada, Colorado, Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and California. The Spaniards brought with them their own traditions based on the collective experiences of many peoples: The Iberians, the Celts, Phoenicians, Greeks, Carthaginians, the Romans, the Visigoths and the Arabs. The Spaniards of the 16th Century were the heirs to a great literary tradition dating to great Roman writers such as the great philosopher Seneca, the poet Lucan, and the humorist Martial. During the Moslem period, in the 10th and 11th centuries, while the rest of Europe was sunk in its Dark Ages, the Greco-Roman tradition was preserved and transmitted by Arab, Hebrew and Christian scholars such as Averroes and Maimónides. Later periods had produced such great intellects and poets as Alfonso el Sabio, his

nephew Don Juan Manuel, the Arcipreste de Hita, Juan de Mena, the Marqués de Santillana, Boscán and Garcilaso de la Vega to name but a few. The collective genius of these Spaniards, who at the time of the discovery of America were imbibing the art, literature and philosophy of the Renaissance, was introduced to Mexico.

Literary production in Mexico began almost immediately after the conquest. Spanish chroniclers recorded the events leading up to the conquest and their impressions of America and the Americans. Most of what we know today of the philosophy, religion, literature and social and moral values of the Aztecs, the Mayas, and other indigenous peoples, is the result of the noble work of a few Spanish friars such as Bartolomé de las Casas, Fray Toribio de Benavente, Fray Diego de Durán and Fray Bernardino de Sahagún. These men, motivated by their humanitarian spirit and intellectual curiosity, studied Nahuatl and other native languages in order to learn from the Mexicans the history of their ancestors. Las Casas and Benavente, who took the Indian name Motolinía, have become immortalized in Mexican history because of their defense of the native population against the tremendous abuses of the Spanish conquerors. The noble friars' works, particularly the *Historia general de las Cosas de la Nueva España* by Sahagún are still the best sources for those who wish to learn about the ancient Mexicans.

In the 17th century Mexico produced outstanding literary figures. Inspired by the writers of Spain's Golden Age of literature, the Mexican writers Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz, Juan Ruiz de Alarcón and Don Carlos de Sigüenza y Góngora soon equalled or surpassed their Spanish masters. The first outstanding woman writer in America and a person of extraordinary intellect, Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz wrote immortal poetry and prose which never ceases to amaze and delight. The first feminist in America, Sor Juana's writings reflect her struggles to free herself from the restrictions placed on women, even today, by society. In the theater, the dramatist Juan Ruiz de Alarcón became the pride of Mexican letters. Those American intellectuals who are such ardent admirers of French literature, yet believe that no great literature has been produced by Spanish speaking writers, are probably not aware that the French dramatist Corneille declared Alarcón as his master and based one of his best works, *Le Menteur*, on the Mexican's play *La verdad sospechosa*. The great number of works by Spanish writers practically plagiarized by French authors is yet another story. Sigüenza y Góngora was certainly a loyal servant of culture. He was especially learned in

physics, astronomy, and mathematics and was quite proficient in languages, history, and the antiquities of the Indians. Because of the tremendous breadth of his knowledge, the Mexican savant was able to write extensively on varied subjects.

The 18th century produced the humanists Diego Jose Abad, Francisco Javier Alegre and Rafael Landívar. Another important 18th century figure is Francisco Javier Clavijero, author of the *Historia antigua de México*, a history of the many groups who occupied the Valley of Mexico prior to the Aztecs as well as of the latter group. This work has become a classical work for modern researchers.

The 19th century saw the Mexican writer José Joaquín Fernández de Lizardi produce the first novel of Hispanic America, *El periquillo sarniento*, a delightful and profound work available in English translation. The beginning of the 19th century also saw the rise of the "género político" with writers such as Lizardi and Andrés Quintana Roo advocating independence from Spain.

The 19th century, of course, was the period of independence and the immortal names of the Father of Mexican Independence Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla, of Ignacio Allende, Juan Aldama, of Father Morelos, Vicente Guerrero, Guadalupe Victoria and the many other heroes of the fight for Independence come to mind.

The latter half of the 19th century began with the period of reform which evokes the names of such influential literary figures as Ignacio Manuel Altamirano and Ignacio Ramírez, of pure "Indian stock" and, of course, of the greatest Zapotec of all times, Don Benito Juárez. Don Benito's immortal words: "El respeto al derecho ajeno es la paz," have been the basis for Mexico's policy of always respecting the national sovereignty of all nations. One is reminded that because of this principle, strongly engrained in the Mexican conscience, Mexico's leaders refused to break diplomatic relations with Revolutionary Cuba despite the strongest pressures from the U. S. State Department, and Mexico is still the only Latin American nation to maintain diplomatic relations with Cuba. Mexico, itself the victim of several invasions by foreign powers, is particularly sensitive to the need of nations to determine their own fate.

Finally came the period of the Mexican Revolution of 1910 which profoundly altered Mexican society and its arts. Everyone is familiar with the names of the Revolutionary leaders: Francisco Madero, Carranza, Obregón, Pancho Villa and that most authentic and incorruptible of revolutionaries, Emiliano Zapata, whose cry of "Tierra y Libertad" still lives in the mind and spirit of Mexico. Less

well known are the names of the intellectual theorists of the Revolution, such as the Flores Magón brothers, Camilo Arriaga, Antonio Soto Díaz y Gama, Otilio Montañó, Paulino Martínez and of those, like Francisco Mujica, who drafted the Constitution of 1917, which at the time was the most advanced document of social legislature in the world.

The novelists of the Mexican Revolution — Mariano Azuela, Martín Luis Guzmán, Gregorio López y Fuentes and José Rubén Romero, among others — revealed Mexican reality to the world as their novels began to be translated into English, French, German, Russian and other languages. Since then, the novels by Mexican writers have had increasing recognition abroad.

The great muralists, Rivera, Siquieros and Orozco revived the muralist art of Teotihuacán and Bonampak and brought art to the masses in their frescoes, painted on the walls of public buildings and later on the facades of modern buildings. With their great artistic sensibility and human compassion, these artists depicted, for all the world to admire, Mexico's struggle for human dignity and social justice.

The end of the Spanish Civil War in 1939 brought to Mexico some of Spain's leading poets and intellectuals who had been strong supporters of the Republic. They had been the intellectual leaders of Spain's social and political revolution and upon the downfall of the Republic, were forced to flee Franco's tyranny. It will be recalled that Mexico's great champion of human rights, ex-president Lázaro Cárdenas, opened Mexico's doors to the Spanish Republic in Exile and that said republic is still recognized as Spain's legitimate government.

These Spanish writers and philosophers were soon guiding Mexico's youth in the latter's search for truth in the universities as well as enriching Mexican letters with their literary production. The Spanish Republicans have contributed greatly to making Mexico City one of the greatest centers of Hispanic culture.

Always throughout recent times, Mexico's leading writers and thinkers — internationally known figures such as the political theorist Vicente Lombardo Toledano; the educator-philosopher José Vasconcelos; the poet, essayist and diplomat Alfonso Reyes; the poet-philosopher Octavio Paz; the novelist Agustín Yáñez, presently Minister of Education, the brilliant Carlos Fuentes who writes equally well in English and Spanish, the dramatist Rodolfo Usigli, the anthropologist Alfonso Caso, and dozens of other first-rate intel-

lectuals have continued probing, searching for the essence of Mexican reality and seeking solutions to its problems. Their influence on Mexico's destiny cannot be underestimated.

The great ideals and objectives of the Mexican Revolution have not been realized although much has been done in the way of agrarian reform, education and in the arts. The Revolution, however, created a nation which is conscious of its past. This new consciousness has been reflected in Mexican art and literature. Although Mexico today is not what its greatest leaders and thinkers had hoped it would be, the noble beliefs and aspirations of its greatest heroes: Cuauhtémoc, Hidalgo, Morelos, Juárez, Zapata and Lázaro Cárdenas live in the hearts and minds of today's youth, its artists, its intellectuals and its great masses of people. The struggle for human dignity and social justice is still very much alive.

Mexico's heritage is one which encompasses man's noblest traditions and aspirations. Its culture is a result of the fusion of Greco-Roman ideals with those of the ancient American civilizations. Being Mexican means being heir to the collective genius of man for thousands of years. The issue of whether Mexican-Americans are Mexican or American is entirely irrelevant. The frontier which separates the Mexico which remained politically independent from that which was conquered does not alter the Mexican-American's reality at all. He has continued being Mexican despite 121 years of conquest. American society has so decreed. It behooves Mexican-American youth, then, to know themselves. It has been said that a man without a past has no future. Mexico has a past with great and noble traditions. Mexican-Americans will learn about this past in order to be able to determine their future.

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AND I TOO
GRACEFULLY BOW
TO YOU

Part I: Love's Spring

Soft petals
 falling
Bright Sunflowers
 bending,
And I too gracefully
Bow
To you.

Memories of us
Floating
Across thick fields
In Spring.

Hand-in-hand we
Carelessly
Romped our every
Thought entwined each
To the other.
We burst with Spring.

Part II: Love's Winter

Withered
With a
Will bent over,
I stalk
And
Shadow
Your home.

But the night is
Ice-long and
The death-flakes fall
Upon my haggard face

I sense a
Frozen
Crystal-form
Grow
In my nourished
Soul.

SUNRISE SUNSET

Sunrise
Sunset,

And millions of light years
Across the universe
God knew it.

And he saw it
Was good.

Sunrise
Sunset,

And god lay dead in heaven.

Sunrise
Sunset
Sunrise
Sunset
Sunrise . . .

PINWHEEL

Frail it spins
on homemade wire thoughts.
I think I'll
apprentice myself
to
a
paper
pinwheel
and carefully
cup the wind as it
throws
my mind
gently,
around itself

SUNDAY MORNING

I

Two dogs fight
Over a
Rotting piece
Of meat
Found in a
Filthy
Overturned
Garbage can.
Someone yells,
She throws
An empty bottle
Of pills

Today is Sunday
They don't pick cotton
On Sunday.
I guess
He must,
Be trying
To sleep.

He was drunk
Last night.

II

A gang
Of noisy kids
Carrying
Crusty garbage can lids,
And sticks . . .

"Here's another lid.
 Quick take it."
 "Get away from there
 you dogs.
 O.K., got it!
 Two more lids,
 and we,
 can have a war!" . . . Again someone yells . . .
 "You kids get away
 from there."
 "Let's get out of Here." . "What have you
 got there?"
 "Run!" "Come back . . ."

III

Bare footed
 Carrying their
 Magnificent
 Shields,
 (with their
 skinny brown arms)
 They fly
 Down the
 Dirt road.
 Beer cans,
 Broken glass,
 Piles of garbage,
 Broken down
 Fences,
 Stray cats . . .
 All of these
 Sharp
 Contradictions
 Become
 Non-existent
 In the eyes
 Of these herculean
 Warriors.

SUPERSTITION MOUNTAIN

I

tiny water logs
bob and glisten,
carried along
by a crystalline
liquid
sliding over itself

dark and deep
is
Superstition Mountain
as
silently she
devours the
velvet, steel-cold
liquid.

II

translucent
emerald green pools
intertwine through
delicious sandalwood-rock.

aimlessly I
follow-float the snake-invisible
current.

I and a
pink salmon pastel,

know

Superstition Mountain.

Poetry

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ME LO ENTERRARON

Yo no, ellos,
ellos me lo enterraron.
Ellos no sabían
que traía su anillote con su M bien grabada,
que siempre nos traía pan dulce por las noches,
que nunca iba a la iglesia pero sabía amar,
que amaba mucho a mi madre pero tenía su “vieja.”

Ellos no sabían
que me enseñó a llorar y a amar,
que me pateaba por un quinto y después lloraba,
que siempre trabajaba,
y que cantaba, y que amaba.

Ellos no lo sabían.
Y por eso me lo enterraron.
Yo no quería.
Yo no lo enterré.

THE ROOSTER CROWS EN IOWA Y EN TEXAS

The rooster crows.
The alarm rings.
They eat and go to work.

“Aladín y su lampara maravillosa”

The snow falls.
The truck runs full of people.
And we return home.

“Once upon a time there were three little pigs.”

To spend money.
And to walk in the holes
full of street
of my town.

The street calls and
extends itself
to the house of the door
and the fence of the gate
and . . .

I look . . .
It looks at me . . .
yawns and shakes its dust.

And I yawn and sleep
until the rooster crows.

HIDE THE OLD PEOPLE
or
AMERICAN IDEARIUM

“A la vibora, vibora de la mar,
de la mar,
por aquí pueden pasar.
Los de adelante corren mucho y
los de atrás se quedarán.”

Escóndanlos.
Escóndanlos bien.
Escóndanlos en la casona grande y lujosa,
Escóndanlos.

¡Qué nadie los vea, ya están muy viejos!
¡Son puro trabajo,
no valen la pena ya!
¡Qué no nos miren!
si ya no nos conocen.

Ellos ya se gastaron.

Escóndanlos.

“Los de adelante corren mucho y
los de atrás se quedarán.”

Weeds rupture the marble
and I laugh at the whiteness.
Alone,
daggers,
knifing,
soundless,
unloved through death.
Torn from the earth,
left to dry,
to die.

ODIO

Future in the seed.

Stone upon stone
of despair.
Stone from which
come the weeds
who blade each other
without love

to be torn from the earth
and thrown to the earth.

The seed is here
on the stone
on my forehead.

M'IJO NO MIRA NADA

- Mira, m'ijo, qué rascacielo.
“Does it reach the sky and heaven?”
— Mira, m'ijo, qué carrazo.
“Can it get to the end of the world?”
— Mira, m'ijo, ese soldado.
“¿Por qué pelea?”
— Mira, m'ijo qué bonita fuente.
“Yes, but I want to go to the restroom.”
— Mira, m'ijo, qué tiendota de J. C. Penney,
allí trabajarás un día.
“Do you know the people there, daddy?”
— No
vámonos a casa,
tú no miras nada.

SIEMPRE EL DOMINGO

Vayan a la iglesia el domingo
y rueguen por yo pecador,
mientras,

yo veo la ametralladora japonesa
y las paracaídas alemanas
y las banderas italianas
y los retratos de tantos hombres muertos
en *Veteran's Place*.

¡Qué me hallen allí en la cantina!
¡Qué miren las bayonetas
y las banderas
y a Villa
y a Pershing
y a Obregón
y a Ike
y a Carranza
y a mi cuate
y a todos esos hombres muertos
en las guerras!

¡Qué nos miren bailar!
¡Qué miren que vivimos
como ellos lo quisieran!

Vayan a la iglesia y rezen por su salvación.
Yo me voy
a la cantina
a bailarles y
a divertirles
a tantos hombres muertos
mientras,
las botellas regurgitan.

DE NIÑO

El vidrio que brilla
en el cesp ed, azul,
la boca que habla
con sonora sonrisa.

El sol que calienta
las sienas repletas
de ganas de risas
de juegos de grandes.

La ma ana refresca
los sue os so ados.
Las ventanas que se abren
a paredes de vida.

Las puertas abiertas.
Los pasos contentos.
Los tientos de carne
que dan calor.

Los cuentos contados
son los sue os so ados
de pasos contentos
de sienas repletas.

Cada ma ana,
La frescura,
le limpia la cara,
le abre los ojos,
le da una sonrisa,
le mueve los pies.

Y, el ni o,
se mueve en un mundo
y empieza a so ar.

DE JOVEN

DE VIEJO

La casa que huele
a sol apagado
que a veces alumbra
sin saber por qu e.

La puerta cerrada
que no quiere abrirse.
Los pasos cauteles,
las sonrisas fingidas,
los pesares pesando
la noche sin fin.

La ventana cerrada.
La ma ana caliente
que hace sudar.
El d a sin fin
con odios y amores
y sordos temores.

Las miradas abajo
pensadas sentencias.
Los dientes cerrados
detrás labios hambrientos
en noches de días
tan largos.

La vida sin rumbo
como sueños de sed,
Las vidas y vida
sin saber por qué.

Cada mañana,
El calor,
le suda la cara,
le cierra los ojos,
para despertarlo
a un nuevo soñar.

Los sueños pasados,
los viejos amigos,
las tardes sueñosas,
las manos cerradas.

Las mañanas oscuras,
sin seña de vida.
La puerta entreabierta
a otro nuevo soñar.

El sol penetrante
por cabellos resechos
sin vida y color.
Un ruido secreto
de otro vivir.

La boca, los ojos,
los dientes que tragan
la lengua hecha nudo.
Garganta reseca
de palabras ya muertas
por tanto vividas.

La ventana entreabierta
al recuerdo pasado
de paredes de vida
y vidrio que brilla.

La noche sin fin
la boca que habla
con sonora sonrisa
de labios hambrientos.

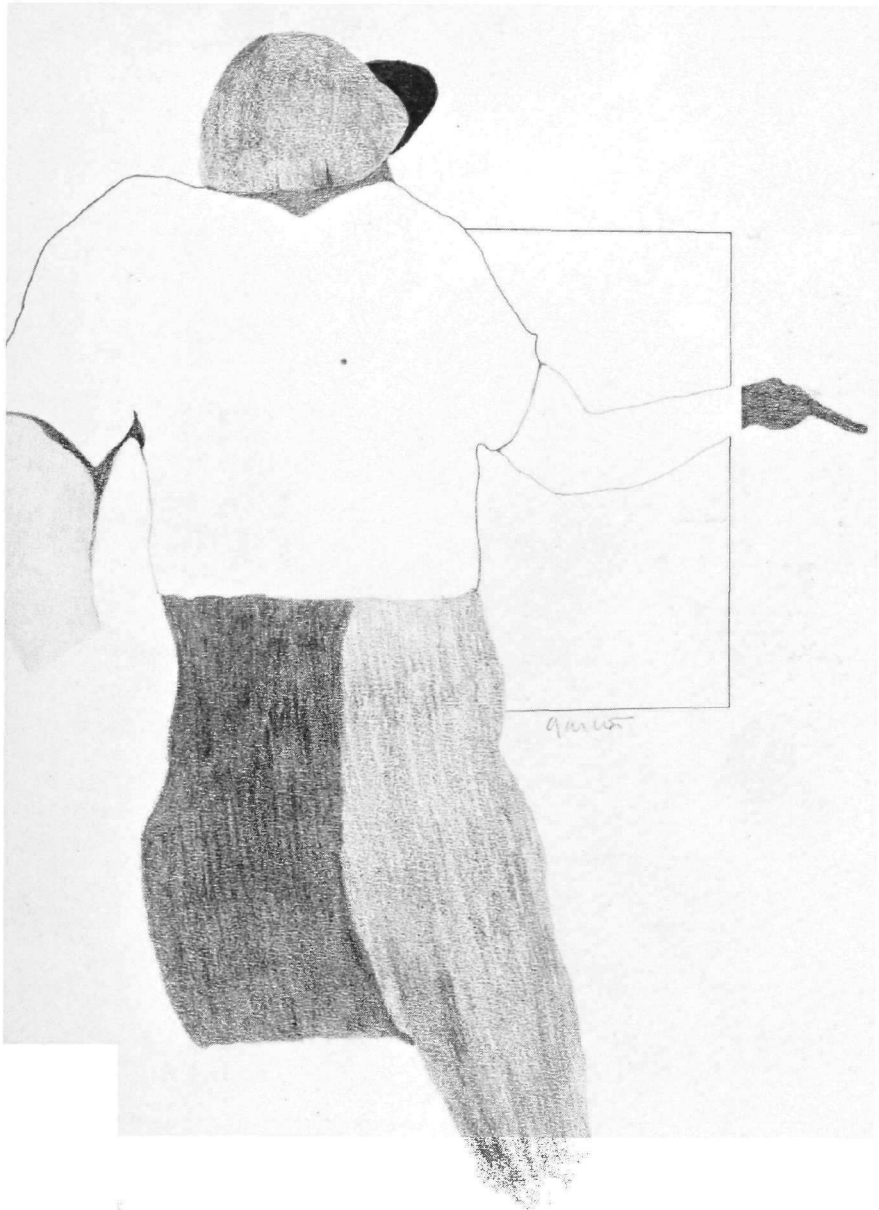
La vida,
la vida, sin rumbo,
le limpia la cara,
le cierra los ojos,
le dice un secreto,
uno de tantos
secretos ruidosos.

de niño, de joven, de viejo,
todo,
todo fue un soñar.

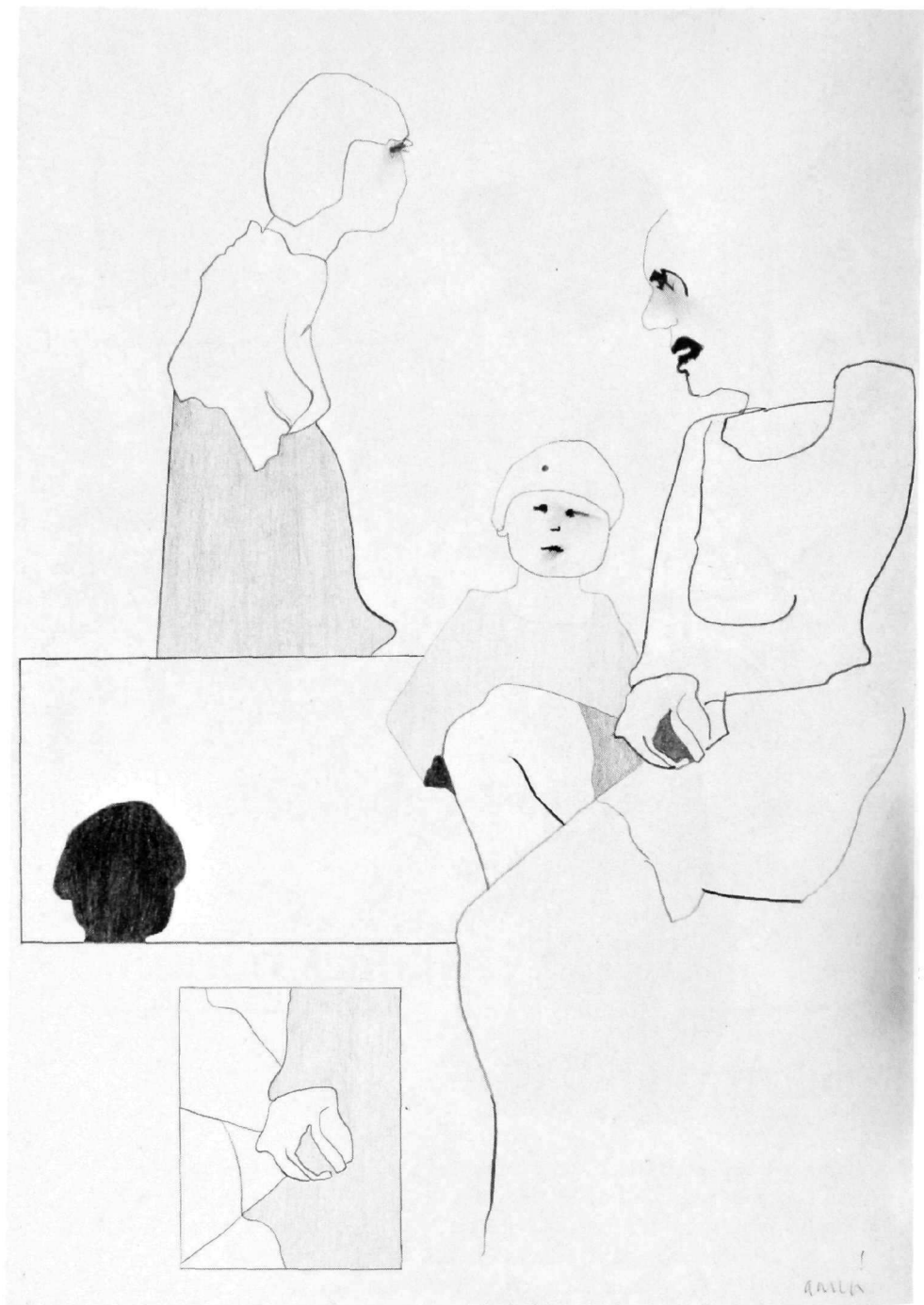
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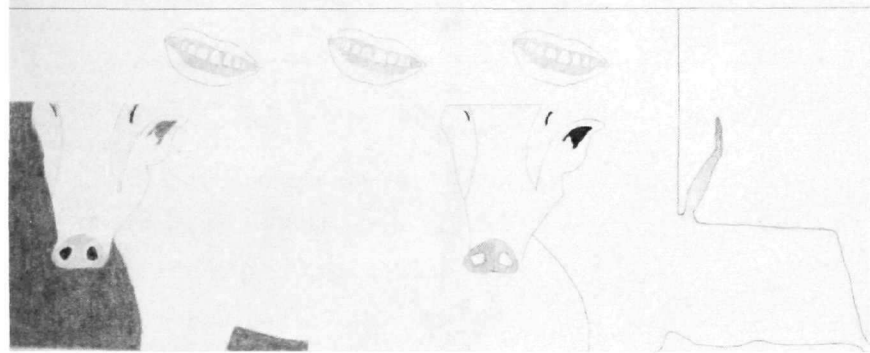
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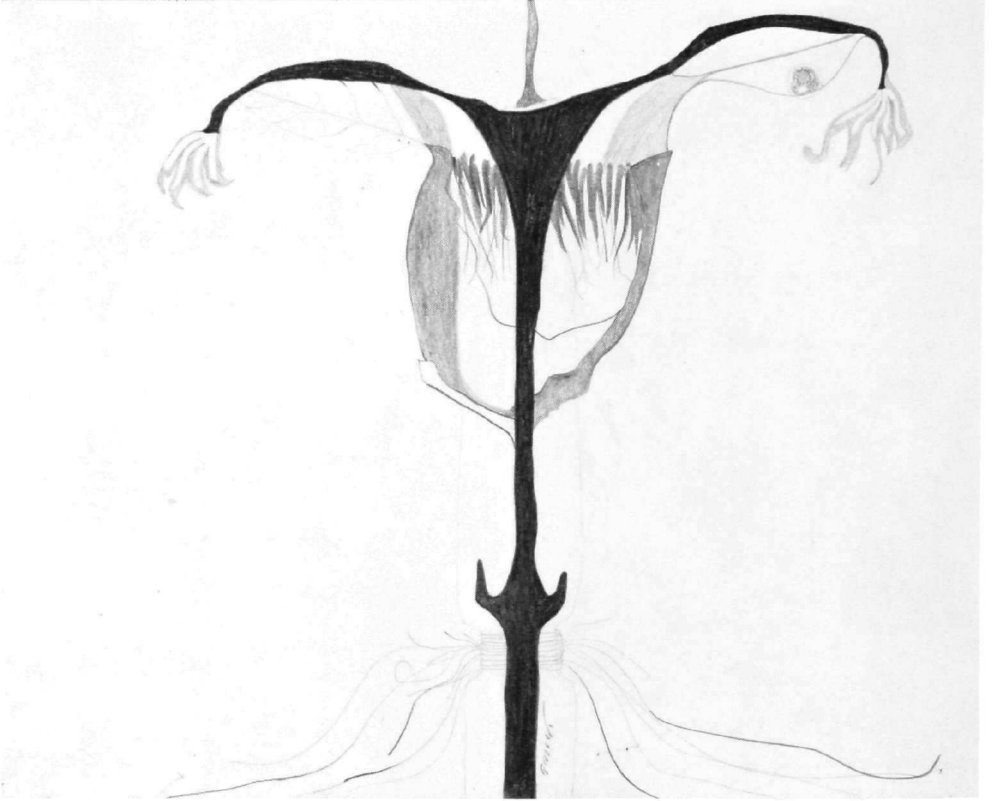
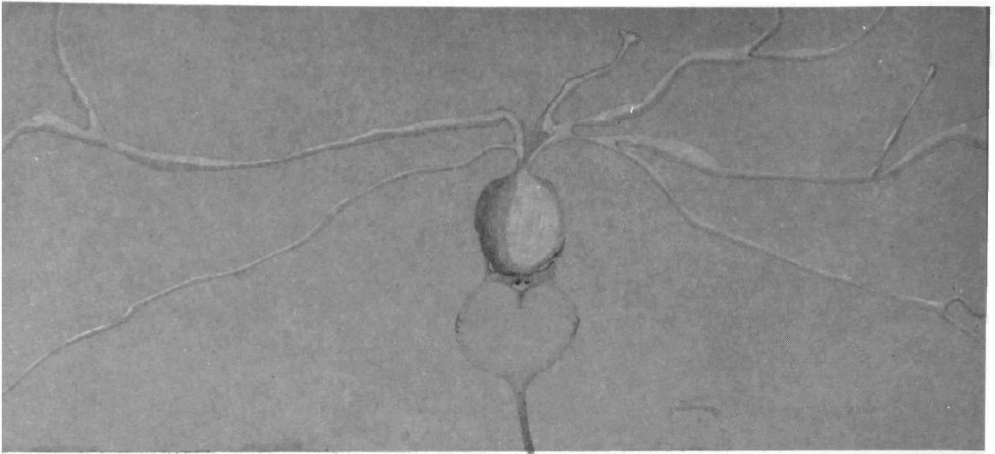
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