

In order to understand this "experience," it is well worth considering Georges Poulet's observations on the reading process. He says that books only take on their full existence in the reader.²⁵ It is true that they consist of ideas thought out by someone else, but in reading the reader

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mentally proposes it, and yet the it which I propose is not my self."²⁶

But for Poulet this idea is only part of the story. The strange subject does think the strange thought as the reader indicates the potential presence of the author, whose ideas can be "internalized" by the reader. "Such is the characteristic condition of every work which I mention back into existence by placing my consciousness at its disposal. I give it not only existence, but awareness of existence."²⁷ This would mean that consciousness forms the point at which author and reader converge, and at the same time it would result in the cessation of the temporary self-alienation that occurs to the reader when his consciousness brings to life the ideas formulated by the author. This process gives rise to a form of communication which, however, according to Poulet, is dependent on two conditions: the life-story of the author must be shut out of the work, and the individual disposition of the reader must be abstracted of the act of reading. Only then can the thoughts of the author take place objectively in the reader, who decides how he is truly to follow that the work itself must be thought of as a transcendence, because only in this way is there an adequate basis for the author-reader relationship—a relationship that can only come about through the negation of the author's own life-story and the reader's own disposition. This conclusion is actually drawn by Poulet when he describes the work as the self-presentation or materialization of consciousness: "And so I ought not to hesitate to recognize that as long as it is assumed by this materialization of the act of reading, a work of literature becomes for the exposure of the reader whose own life it suspends a sort of human being, that it is a mind

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