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Even those students of Sartre's philosophical work 2 who with the present writer consider his basic position untenable have to acknowledge his endeavors to find a new approach to the problem of intersubjectivity. The questions of the Other's existence and its multifarious manifestations are carefully investigated in subtle analyses under the most various aspects.³ To discuss some of them is the purpose of the following study. It is undertaken in the belief that Sartre's pertinent inquiry represents the most valuable part of his thought and that it can be discussed in relative independence of the fundamental issue of existentialism.

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