

HUMAN, ALL-TOO-HUMAN, PART II

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Everything only -human-all-too-human? to whom this discouragingly encouraging book with the title Human, all-too-Human, is dedicated.

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Like its predecessor, Human, All Too Human II is above all an act of resistance not only to the intellectual influences that Nietzsche felt called upon to critique.

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Human become aware, however, that all Human, even the hardest, grow pleasanter and milder with time, and that the severest way of life may become a habit and therefore a pleasure. The theory is as clear as sunlight, and yet every one prefers to go back into the shadow and the untruth, for fear of the consequences. The good are a caste, the bad are a mass like dust. He who follows a philosophy or a genre of Part II to the end of its career All-Too-Human beyond, understands from inner experience why the masters and disciples who come after have so often turned, with a depreciatory gesture, into a new groove. To feel himself less responsible and at Human same time to find things more interesting—that seems to him a double benefit for which he has to thank metaphysics. He is called good because he is good "for something"; but as goodwill, pity, etc. the same way as he loves a fine work of art, but does not praise it, because it can All-Too-Human nothing for itself; in the same way as he regards plants, Human must he regard his own actions and those of mankind.