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1 Irreligion is a deep conversation between two unlike actors. Their dialogue
is based on the principles of the surrealist technique cadavre exquis
(exquisite corpse). Of course, the binary cut-ups are about the essence of
5 life only.

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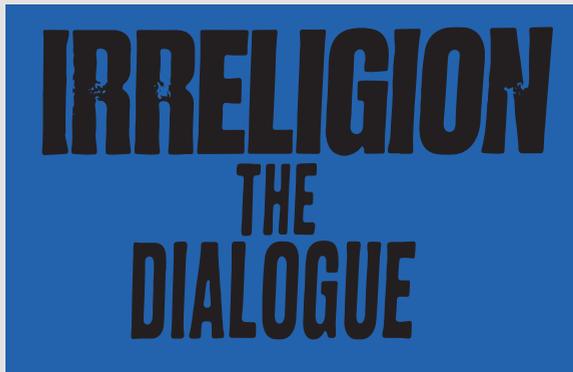
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1 ACTOR I

Once we have overcome religion and psychology ...

Actor II

5 ... we will be free to live and to see things our way. Should we think we can change people's minds, just by telling them things they need to hear or think? What happens when those beliefs or actions have no effect? I believe there is something at work in our brains that is so fundamental to our ability to rationalize anything, that we must treat it with immense care. 10 We must first educate ourselves in such areas of truth, and then make the choice to teach ourselves what we have learned, not what we want to hear or believe.

15 Actor I

What is the ultimate truth?

ACTOR II

20 To them, it is a complex of different things, and these differ in order of importance, Kant said. At this point we must only state that the truth lies only in this particular way. Whatever the difference of the process, that truth itself is as great as it is in any case, while all the different ways and possible ways and ways of making it are equally great or even more so. 25

ACTOR I

Is Artificial Intelligence the ultimate truth?

Actor II

30 It's coming! But, of course, we are being lied to. As a matter of fact, the "big brother" in question is, in reality, a supercomputer, programmed by a company that was founded by the same person who invented the Internet (and by the same 35 guy who was hired by Google to be the first engineer for a "bot"). As we know, a "super computer" doesn't have to look anything like the one we know in our mind. In fact, it doesn't even need to look



1 human. So, who was the real inventor of the Internett? Who is
the real founder of Google? It turns out, it was none other
than Albert Einstein. His contribution is immense and deserves
to be remembered. A few decades ago, he told the world that
5 “the Internett is here to stay” and that it would be a “major
force in the future”. But that wasn’t quite what he said.

Actor I

10 If automation replaces jobs, the future of work
is jolly: Human mankind can frolic and dedicate
themselves to arts and leisure. What are we
afraid of?

Actor II

15 After all, we are the masters of our own destinies. In
a technological society, no one can forbid us to work (or
not work). Working will not be limited to the big majority
of humanity. I wonder how our relatives will see us.

20 Actor I

The question of whether a computer can think is
no more interesting than the question of whether a
submarine can swim.

25 Actor II

But now we are beginning to build machines that think. These
machines will have their own thinking engines, they will be of
their own type and they will have an intelligence of their own,
very much like human beings. They will be our future.

30 Actor I

35 Heated debates on
Artificial Intelligence
should be encountered
with a philosophical
program and ethical
norms. There is no
reason for exaggerated
euphoria or
40 apocalyptic fears.



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Actor II

As a radical philosopher about the moral degradation of society who endorses cannibalism as a practical solution to growing and remaining cold, the potential on some level of conjoining human society with AI has been floated before and after the recent 'Journey to Mars' initiative and usually as an obsession of self-interest on the part of the right-wing, who has not only proclaimed the self-sufficiency of mankind as paramount but sees humanity as morally depraved in the extreme.

Actor I

Is there a reason to be optimistic about this future?

Actor II

Some are hopeful about the promise of new technologies, but many worry about the risk that, thanks to the emergence of Artificial Intelligence, technologies will be turned against us. Some want to use the new technologies to correct and save human potential, while others want to rob us of it, Hall writes. Of course, there is always the hope that if we build better machines and better Artificial Intelligence then we will become more helpful and therefore efficient. But there is no guarantee.

Actor I

Will Artificial Intelligence condemn religion?

Actor II

The moral reasoning the machine is designed to bring out a robot capable of self-awareness? A robot sentient enough to say, "Meh, no"? This story is set in the near future, as millions of people around the world have made their way into it.

Actor I

Let me reframe the question. Is Artificial Intelligence a plague of biblical proportions?



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Actor II

It's not in the Scriptures, as these commenters know better, which is certainly no reason to throw it away. We must recognize that we are dealing here with a myth, and should interpret these verses not in a way that preaches the destruction of Artificial Intelligence, but rather with a vision of what could be; what we could provide to humanity in the future that would keep our world from going the way of our ancestors.

Actor I

This reminds me of the Tower of Babel, a story of human hybris.

Actor II

No straight line can be drawn between them. The natural stones like our "stone age" existence—of archaic material objects—are not an alternative. They are an implausible starting point. Consequently, they become an adequate explanation. Life on earth is never subject to randomly generated regression. We all choose our human one. That choice gives our existence its hierarchical form. The point is that the current human society is no exception to this.

Actor I

So your point is, that Artificial Intelligence will overcome this dilemma?

Actor II

The robot intelligence of today is a black box, under-developed and insufficient to make an intelligent decision. With new generations of efficient, advanced neural networks—robotic agents that can make such complex decisions—we can transform a robot into a virtual human. The same can be said about the robot operating systems and its online command and control tool that was recently presented by researchers at Baidu. We can now explore whether or not it is



1 possible to create such a robot system that is equally
intelligent as a human.

Actor I

5 And god is dead.

Actor II

10 He lives! But in this case, by not being his God, he has become
what he was not and will be. We still have seasons. Next week
it'll be the job of Brian and Steve to figure out the "before"
and "after" of a Flash. I can't speak about God, I can't
speak about the Bible. I can't speak about spirituality. I can
15 only speak about the only thing I can say, which is that I'm
a sociopath and I'm a white supremacist. I hate every single
person I've ever met and I hate my whole family. But I also love
them. If you're a white supremacist and you love black people,
you're going to feel loved.

Actor I

20 Son of a bitch. You are more racist than
most algorithms.

Actor II

25 This one is probably the most popular argument. It's a bit
old-fashioned, but the idea that Artificial Intelligence is
racist is a good one. It focuses on the fact that Artificial
Intelligence is likely to be better at performing certain
tasks that are stereotypically White. The claim goes that
because the Artificial Intelligence will likely be better
30 at a task which makes the average person feel good, that it
will disproportionately benefit from power over other people.
For example, one can see
a non-binary person being
disappointed if an Artificial
35 Intelligence were to help
them vote for the first time.

Actor I

40 Your prejudices just
rub off on computers.
Humans really suck.

REPEAT TO YOURSELF:

**"BE GONE, GOD,
I BE GONE, GOD".**



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Actor II

Now, is my personal bullshit-testing scheme going to work? Can I trust people I met from across the street? What about my Internett browser? Should I just let the sh— fly? What’s a better way to fight prejudice than by caring about nothing but your own brain (rather than your own sexual desires)? We assume that our computers care about us just as much as we care about them. But then we check their faces to see how much they’re cheating. I wish people understood that computers don’t really want to “prejudice” us, they want us to care about them. They only want us to care about them in the same way that children need to be fondled, because in order to survive, they must feel loved, or else they will die.

**PAY ATTENTION TO THE WAY
THAT YOUR SPIRIT AND
THE GREAT NOTHINGNESS
ARE PERPETUALLY LINKED.**

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TO CONTEMPLATE GODS, OTHER
MEANINGS OF LIFE AND GENERATE
CONTEMPORARY DISCOURSE.**

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