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Lem, first published in
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the New Yorker, and
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numerous works,
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mission sent forth to
make first contact with
an alien civilization,
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expansive space
technology developed
by humanity to seek
new worlds,
friendships, and
alliances. But what its
crew discovers on the
planet Quinta is
nothing like they had
hoped. Locked in a
seemingly endless
cold war among
themselves, the
Quintans are

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violent, refusing any
discourse—except for
the firing of deadly
weapons. The crew of
the Hermes is
determined to
accomplish what they
had set out to do. But
the cost of learning
the secrets hidden on
the silent surface of
Quinta may be grave.
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insightful, Fiasco has been praised by Publishers Weekly as “one of Lem’s best novels.” It is classic, thought-provoking hard science fiction, as prescient today as when it was first written.

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inner planets of the Sun- the purposeful and the desolate.' The planet Quinta is pocked with ugly mounds and covered by a spiderweb-like network draped from spindly poles. It is a kingdom of phantoms and of a beauty afflicted by madness. The Earth spaceship Hermes arrives on

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planet Quinta, the
travelers descend into
the very depths of the
human condition

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Philosopher of the
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the context of his
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Stanisław Lem, only three have previously appeared in English, making this the first "new" book of fiction by Lem since the late 1980s. The stories display the full range of Lem's intense curiosity about

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consciousness
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intellectual paucity.
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review of his own
book, Lem moves on
to tackle (or create
pastiche of) the
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An astronaut returns to Earth after a ten-year mission and finds a society that he barely recognizes.

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recounts the
experiences of Hal
Bregg, an astronaut
who returns from an
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that lasted ten
years—although
because of time
dilation, 127 years
have passed on
Earth. Bregg finds a
society that he hardly
recognizes, in which
danger has been
eradicated. Children
are “betriated” to
remove all aggression
and violence—a
process that also

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removes all impulse to take risks and explore. The people of Earth view Bregg and his crew as “resuscitated Neanderthals,” and pressure them to undergo betrization. Bregg has serious difficulty in navigating the new social mores. While Lem's depiction of a risk-free society

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is bleak, he does not portray Bregg and his fellow astronauts as heroes. Indeed, faced with no opposition to his aggression, Bregg behaves abominably. He is faced with a choice: leave Earth again and hope to return to a different society in several hundred years, or stay on Earth and

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