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 „ (personality)“ (*The Body: A Study of Pauline Theology*, [London, 1952], p. 28;
 Campbell, *Body and Mind*, [New York, 1970], p. 2: „
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esp. sec. 2).

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(eternity),

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Rejoinder to Professor Mourant", *Journal of Philosophy* 54 [1957], 387).

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Des vraies et des fausses

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(presence),
and *Sensibilia* [Oxford, 1962] (mirror-images) (ibid., pp. 31, 50).
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„proprie”

facilius aut identius mea mente posse a me percipi (Alquie, II, 192; Haldane and Ross, I, 157).
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nihil

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„ (self) *Cogito, substantia, res,*

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New York, 1955), ch. IV. 117

(*permanence*),

extensa. ⁴⁰ ∴ „*concevoir pleinement*”

„*concevoir que c'est une chose complete*”

(accidental)

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(ghost),

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