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gatherers and the  
obsessions of urban-  
dwellers, while

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similarly self-  
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individual life in the  
modern age, which  
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leaves, green  
leaves, Bright in the  
sun' When the  
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designed to strip  
away the trappings  
of the material world  
and bring spiritual  
enlightenment. He  
writes of the  
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moon and the  
beauty of the  
waterfall, through  
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are torn between  
the pleasure  
principle and the  
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we often find ways  
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