

## **Nietzsche, "Also sprach Zarathustra".**

Nietzsche represents nihilism and thoughts of passive to active nihilism.

In his book "Also sprach Zarathustra", So spoke Zarathustra, Nietzsche tells about the three transformation of our spirit and how the spirit transforms from unaware human to camel, to lion and finally to a child.

**The first transformation of our spirit** happens from unaware human to camel, when human is willingly to bear burdens.

The camel is patient and bears the burdens of life, submits to norms and takes on duties. It sees it as a heroic deed to show strength and patience towards the inevitable.

The camel takes all on its back, because nothing is too heavy for it to bear walking along in the desert.

And precisely in the most desolated desert **the second transformation of our spirit** takes place and human spirit is in the transformation of a lion.

Now the issues of spirit becomes freedom that the lion will conquer and to be lord of its own desert.



The lion will seek its last lord and god out there and for victory it will fight against the great dragon.

*"What is the great dragon that the spirit can no longer call lord and god?". "You must is the name of the great dragon. But the spirit of the lion says I will"*

To create new values and the freedom to do so Nietzsche uses the lion as a picture of the human spirit. It is also only the lion that represent Nietzsche's presence, right here and now, where the great showdown with the nihilistic values must take place.

The future belongs to the child and is **the third transformation of our spirit.**

*"But tell me, my brothers, what does the child, who even the lion did not manage, do?"* When then does the lion become a child?

*"Innocence is the child and forgetfulness, a beginning from the beginning, a play, a wheel that rolls by itself, a first movement, a holy yes-saying".*

**It is the final transformation of our spirit becoming free to decide own solutions for our own life.**

