

The Language of the Heart

Directions:

Identify the speakers of the lines from Column A. The chapter in which they can be found is in parentheses after the quotation. In Column B, tell what the words indicate about the speaker's philosophy or values.

Column A

1. "There ain't no sin and there ain't no virtue. There's just stuff people do. It's all part of the same thing. And some of the things folks do is nice, and some ain't nice, but that's as far as any man got a right to say." (4)
2. "Times are changed, don't you know? Thinking about stuff like that don't feed the kids. Get your three dollars a day, feed your kids. You got no call to worry about anybody's kids but your own." (5)
3. "What I mean, if a fella's got somepin to eat an' another fella's hungry-why the first fella ain't got no choice [but to share]." (6)
4. "I ain't sayin' I'm like Christ, ... But I got tired like Him, an' I got mixed up like Him, an' I went into the wilderness like Him, without no campin' stuff. . . . There was the hills, an' there was me, an' we wasn't separate no more. We was one thing. An' that one thing was holy." (8)
5. "Well, I am [a heller], kinda. But ain't nowheres near the fella I was. Jus' let me get out California, where I can pick me an orange when I want it. Or grapes. There's one thing I ain't never had enough of. Gonna get me a whole big bunch of grapes off a bush, or whatever, an' I'm gonna squash 'em on my face an' let 'em run offin my chin." (8)

Column B

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6. "It ain't kin we? It's will we [take Casy along]?" she said firmly. 'As far as 'kin,' why, we'll do what we will I never heerd tell of no Joads or no Hazletts, neither, ever refusin' food and shelter or a lift on the road to anybody that asked. They's been mean Joads, but never that mean." (10)