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Absolutely bizarre, just what I expected.

Classic book. Read it the first time in college and loved it back then.

It's my favorite book from sci-fi and I liked the translation.

Unfortunately, it was boring and angering. The main character spent the whole book insulting us and then complained about having a soul. I didn't empathize with him. I would not recommend We

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