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Claude Lévi-Strauss was born on November 8, 1908, in Brussels and raised in Paris where his father worked as a painter. His upbringing in a secular Jewish family passionate for art gave him access to books, museums, flea markets, art galleries, and operas. During his years at the lycée, Lévi-Strauss became fascinated by geology, read Freud as soon as his books were translated in French, and was introduced by a family friend to the socialist movement and the works of Marx. In these three early intellectual interests, he found rational explanations for the seemingly illogical phenomena underlying The human citizens of the City of God are elected from every age of the world, even from pre-Christian times. Abel and Seth were its founders, Abraham its father, the patriarchs and prophets its citizens. The Virgin Mary and Christ its Citizen-Founder-King ended the Old Testament list. But the reality of the earthly contingent of the City of God is not found best in Old Testament times, during which the citizens of the heavenly Jerusalem lay hidden from view; it is found best in the New Testament, among the faithful who belong openly to Christ. All the citizens of the City... Saint Augustine has in mind especially the Church. The city could be encircled and then liberated at a later date. On August 21, Eisenhower met with de Gaulle and told him of his plans to bypass Paris. De Gaulle urged him to reconsider, assuring him that Paris could be reclaimed without difficulty. The French general also warned that the powerful communist faction of the Resistance might succeed in liberating Paris, thereby threatening the re-establishment of a democratic government. De Gaulle politely told Eisenhower that if his advance against Paris was not ordered, he would send Leclerc’s 2nd Armored Division into the city himself.

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