The great leap in space that man is about to accomplish has no comparison with what his ancestors did in any of the eras that marked his evolution, from Adam to our days. Not with what in the Cambrian marked his descent from the trees and that upset his existence by revolu-
tionizing his ways of living, feeding, relating to others and also to reason. Not with that, still of a biologically evolutionary character, which made him practice the standing position and allowed him the use of hands, of those hands that were not only useful for the purpose of constructing objects for which he became faber, but that also made him habiles to write and to draw images, thus opening the doors of textual and figurative communication. It also has no comparisons with the leap that revealed to him the usefulness of being sedentary and no longer nomadic, thus allowing him to join and develop civilization and culture.

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