



Disturbing - but what causes the condition?





twelve gods ran across an empty field, there was no meaning, it didnt really bother me that much no one else seemed to mind either they would wander around, wonder around, but it didnt really seem to matter, you know, it was alright, they were there and you were here, they moved the fin and you twitched A - S - H D O - P V S - FI a muscle as the electricity hit the nerve centres. the chairs were comfortable enough, who cared if it was raining? they had the ability to make machines that could do that. 

but the sun would rise soon, i knew that much, because it had E. ZOAPART CLARKE

theatricals in the school of modern thought, a sword held high

in a firm grip, was that a threat or was it defiance? the words

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shantih, shantih, shantih-they would never understand

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### III:

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IV:

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