



'My Country is the World'

**A Citizen of No Nation, World Citizen
Garry Travels the Planet on his
World Passport**

Garry Davis, Danny Kaye's understudy, pained by what he did in World War II, gives up showbiz and national citizenship to cast himself in a new role: World Citizen #1. Taking on presidents, border guards, and warring armies, he crashes borders, scales cliffs, and journeys into a new space, above the nations that divide us – WorldSpace! Drawing in a cast of real-life characters from Albert Camus and Prime Minister Nehru to Eleanor Roosevelt and Albert Einstein, he has the audacity to leap up in the UN to demand elections of a government of, by and for the people of the planet. His story comes to life as Garry, now 89, takes us with him on a quest to explore how we, the people, can create first the vision, and then the reality of a people-powered planet.

Our story begins when World War II rips Garry off the stage and into a bomber plane ordered to bomb a city full of civilians. Horrified at the carnage, fearful that nuclear war will destroy us all, he searches frantically for a way to end war. Finally he figures out that we've carved up our one world with borderlines and checkpoints to create the illusion of separation.

As an actor, he decides to enact a new story – that we're all citizens of one world! He gives up his precious US citizenship, and leaps up in the UN General Assembly meeting in Paris to offer himself as their first world citizen. "Davis is a world baby," the Soviet delegate retorts, "States may join. Diapered citizens, nyet!" "The states you represent divide us," Garry proclaims, "And lead us to the brink of a total war. We demand one government for one world!" As he's dragged away, Albert Camus, André Gide and other luminaries continue the grand political theater. Garry rallies 20,000 people at the UN and the very next day the nations put aside their squabbles and unanimously pass Eleanor Roosevelt's Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Roosevelt urges Garry to "start then and there a worldwide international government" and French intellectuals plead with Garry to organize "world cities," but Garry takes off for Brandenburg seeking atonement. Germany won't let him in without papers; France won't give him a visa to return. So he's trapped on the borderline for months. Struck with pneumonia, he returns home, defeated. But out of the darkness, he undergoes a spiritual transformation and finds the courage to accept Roosevelt's challenge. In the spirit of our founding fathers, he declares a government of, by and for the people of Earth. Under the authority of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, his new government issues World Passports and IDs. Armed only with his World Passport, wits and good humor, Garry takes on border guards and armies, escapes a former Nazi concentration camp and busts through the iron curtain defying bullets -- all in an unstoppable journey of redemption.

Garry Davis tells his true story accompanied by pristine historic film clips -- then invites us to join him in raising our allegiance to include the global level and applying our highest and best wisdom to the task of collaboratively governing our world.

"Mark my words, this boy, Garry Davis, has grasped the only problem which deserves the devotion of contemporary man... the survival of the species. It is a question of knowing whether mankind - the universe of man - will disappear by its own hand, or whether it will continue to exist."

Albert Einstein

Quoted in transcript of 10/4/1949 hearings, 14th Court of Corrections, Paris. Translated in Survival Meetings p. 147.

Garry's World Service Authority has issued over 2 million Passports and other documents. 174 of the world's 192 nations have stamped the World Passport. See: www.worldgovernment.org/visas.html.