

The Erotic Imagination: French Histories of Perversity by Vernon A. Rosario.
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Vernon Rosario identifies himself "as a historian ... in search of the medical and cultural roots of the erotic imagination." In spite of Rosario's own position, one can read his work from the beginning as an authoritative history of the subject of the erotic imagination.

As indicated in the subtitle, *The Erotic Imagination* is ostensibly a study of "French Histories of Perversity." The analyst nevertheless treats the French, the histories, and the perversity as pretexts for the more universal or ahistorical case he makes. "I purposely set out to blur the boundaries," admits Rosario, "between ... narrative genres" (p. 9). He, in fact, blurs the distinction between history and fiction; he conflates the real and the fantastic.

To begin mapping a genealogy of the erotic imagination, the author unveils his corpus with an evocation of the male genitals. He later exposes their female counterparts. Though absent, therefore, from the incipient genesis of what Rosario calls the erotic imagination, woman is always in the distance, in the margins.

Rosario opens Chapter One with Rousseau, the writer who invokes "the dangerous supplement that deceives nature" (p. 13). Within the context of Rousseau, Rosario defends the thesis that "eroticism itself is a socially stimulated supplement to 'natural' ... a supplement that threatened to undermine the very civilization that sex was 'naturally' intended to perpetuate" (p. 14). He interrogates binaries like "innate"/"acquired," "male"/"female," "true"/"false," "hard"/"soft," "normal"/"perverse," and "superior"/"inferior." But why were these supplements dangerous? "Because," supposes the author in response to his own question, "they threatened to supplant that which they originally just complemented" (p. 33).

Just where to situate solitary pleasure in society over time goes to the core of Rosario's research. Beginning with the Middle Ages, the word "erotique" referred to artistic forms of chivalrous love poetry or songs and was consonant with heroic (masculine) love; but nineteenth century nosologies incorporated the sexual and sensual into it, opening the door for reclassifications of all types or genres. Don Quixote's classic, dreamy, self-deluded love was believed to be ill, illegitimate.

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The Erotic Imagination Vernon A. Rosario, 1997 The Erotic Imagination Vernon A. Rosario Degenerates are not always criminals prostitutes anarchists or outright lunatics the physician and journalist Max Nordau cautioned in 1893 they are often writers and artists Indeed without writers and artists medical experts in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries would not have had much of the material on which they based their theories of sexual perversions Thus it was that Rene Descartes could be diagnosed as a fetishist because of his inordinate attraction to cross eyed women Gustave Flaubert as a hysteric because of his hypersensitive imagination and Emile Zola the novelist of the quivering nostrils as an epileptoid degenerate olfactory fetishist and sexual psychopath because of the suspicious richness of odors emanating from the pages of his books Drawing upon the writings of literary figures such as Diderot Rousseau Zola Flaubert and Huysmans and physicians and psychologists such as Tardieu Binet and Charcot Vernon Rosario argues that the modern idea of the perverse first emerged in late 18th century France and was shaped largely by the strange confluence of medical writings patient confessions and literary narratives Beginning with the shocking revelations of masturbation and masochism in Rousseau's Confessions and the widespread public alarm over the fatal convenience of the solitary vice The Erotic Imagination illuminates precisely how various forms of eroticism came to be classified as perversions Rosario takes the reader through a dizzying proliferation of pathologies including the bizarre theories which enabled doctors to identify homosexuals or inverts according to bodily stigmata to the uterine fury of nymphomania to an astonishing range of hysterics fetishes and erotomanias until finally only marital reproductive sex survived as normal Such perversification of sexual desire attempted to close off and regulate those erotic expressions seen as threatening to the social order national population military power and the supremacy of will and reason In each case Rosario argues the original culprit of deviant behavior was identified as the imagination a perilous site beyond surveillance highly susceptible to the salacious effects of literature where irrational associations might take root and usurp the reality of conventional sexuality What emerges most compellingly from Rosario's study is the anxiety produced by the erotic imagination and the elaborate often desperate theoretical fabrications designed to contain it Filled with extraordinary case studies and written in prose that is as lively and entertaining as it is insightful this book offers both a history of the erotic imagination and its narrative expressions as well as a fascinating mirror in which our contemporary ambivalence about sexuality from the acrimonious rhetoric of family values to censorship of pornography and hostility towards gays takes on surprising new significance

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