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Passages from empire of the senseless

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Black planes will take off in the night air and night winds, sliding back and behind each other, zooming in, spinning and spinning in the redness of the winds, living, never to return. Every day a sharp tool, a powerful destroyer, is necessary to cut off opacity, lobotomy, hum, belief in humans, eltagnancy, images and accumulation. As soon as we stop believing in human beings, rather let's know that we are dogs and trees, we will start to be happy. Page 2 I'm very inged compared to my students, actually. A novel is a book with many pages. Well, fear and homophobia are ubiquitous. I'm not a kid anymore, and I still want to be, to live with the pirates. Because I want to live forever in amazement. The difference between me as a child and me as an adult is this and only this: when I was a child, I longed to travel, to live in amazement. Now, I know, as much as I can know something, that traveling to wonder is being wonderful. So it matters little if I travel by plane, rowboat or book. Or, for sleep. I don't see, because you don't have to see. That's what pirates know. There's only see and, to go see, one must be a pirate. You know I've been banned from work. Page 3 Photo © Michel Delsol Culture is what forges. Life doesn't exist within language: too bad for me. Page 4 I'm no longer a child and I still want to be, to live with pirates. Because I want to live forever in amazement. The difference between me as a child and me as an adult is this and only this: when I was a child, I longed to travel, to live in amazement. Now, I know, as much as I can know something, that traveling to wonder is being wonderful. So it matters little if I travel by plane, rowboat or book. Or, for sleep. I don't see, because you don't have to see. That's what pirates know. There's only see and, to go see, see, must be a pirate. Page 5Page 6 I am no longer a child and I still want to be, to live with pirates. Because I want to live forever in amazement. 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Before that, I wanted to be a writer. My mother thought of herself as a feminist, but she never supported me in my dreams. Girls can't be pirates. They can't rape people. He stated, thus refuting all his slogans on equal rights. He always had an argument that would defeat my right to be equal. How could women achieve equality if girls could not be pirates? How could it be the same if I couldn't even get a tattoo? My mother always stood in my way. That's why I hated her. Mothers are the reason feminism has never worked. They are always trying to preserve harmony rather than shake up the boat and achieve equality. Harmony above equality. Deep down, I know that equality, at least for herself. Every Friday night, I would argue with my father, until he told her to shut up and he beat her. Every Saturday morning I would arrive in the kitchen with a bloody nose, a bruised cheek and bloodshot eyes. As much as I hated my mother, I hated my father more. I decided that if I hit my mother one more time, I'd kill him. I even bought a dagger, as one of the pirates would have done if they thought a sword or a cutlass were exaggerated. Turns out my brother killed our father before I got here. We were both angry when our father murdered our mother, but she deserved it. Neither of us did anything when we found her dead on the floor of the living room. We knew it had to be Dad who was responsible. Mom would never kill herself, even though she talked about it all the time, as if she were threatening my father: If you hit me again, I'll kill myself and you (though not necessarily in that order). My brother didn't kill my father, until one day my father fucked me in bed where he used to fuck my mother. My brother was at the door, looking silently. My father didn't even realize he was there. He probably didn't hear the scream of the baseball bat that opened his head like a watermelon. His jaw fell on my chest, where his blood was lay between my juvenile breasts. My brother went to the bathroom and came back with the shower curtain. He put it on the carpet in the bedroom, like it was an episode of Dexter. Then he pulled Dad out of bed, and tried to put him in the middle of the curtain. He lashed out at our dead father in the curtain, even though the blood was still leaking from one end (the end of the dead head). My brother didn't care that there was so much evidence of his crime. It wasn't like I had an alibi, and I could get out of the charge when the police arrived. He could also confess immediately, for all the possibilities he had of being exonerated. It turned out that a lawyer took my brother off the murder charge, although I had to stand in court and give evidence that my father had fucked me just before my brother killed him. Anyone in court would have thought we were a dysfunctional family or something. Anyway, now that my parents were dead, there was nothing to stop me (its construction became my own construction, finally) of becoming a pirate. It's been equal rights since they died. There was nothing more to obey except my own desire. Nobody. Not even my parents. The self I was acting was no longer yours. I was mine. The eye he perceived and the self he desired lived in the same body, separated from my mother at birth and again at death. And my father. Parents get in the way of their children's dreams. And its It doesn't matter how hard they try to fuck you. Or fuck you, your parents. I can't tell the difference between my memories of dreams, dreams, actions, and what I've read and been told. Because they're all memories... Annabella Lwin and Matthew Ashman of Bow Wow Wow in Worlds End Pirate clothing designed by Vivienne Westwood & Malcolm McLaren, 1981A CRITIQUE:Psychotic WhirlwindI wish I had read Empire of the Senseless before Pussy, King of the Pirates, the last of which was published last. Empire outlines many of the themes and obsessions that Kathy Acker later trends in Pussy. Because it's so preliminary, I found it inferior to the later novel. However, this might not be fair, because it's like comparing a sketch to a finished work. I wrote the previous tribute when I had only read about a room in Empire. After that, I couldn't wait for the novel to end, or somehow materialize into something more substantial. Kathy seemed to have thrown a lot of ideas at the page, in no particular sequence and looking for any special results. We got Paris, London, bums and bums, pirates, policemen, sailors, prostitutes, tattooists, bikers, Algerian revolutionaries and incestuous relatives, all deposited on the page as if it were a psychotic whirlwind. Abhor (which, we are told, is female, part robot and black, apparently from outer space, although its robotic and alien qualities are not explored) and Thivai (Abhor's narcissistic male partner, who repeatedly leaves her and returns unexpectedly). None of these names are explained, although the former clearly suggests abhorrent. Halfway through the novel, Abhor confesses his own alienation: I felt like a mutant in a socialized and socialized city [like Paris], but I've always felt like I didn't belong. In this city, I did not belong absolutely because I had never cheated, because sexuality was too devastating for me, and because I am used to having Thivai around so I could hate his guts. For her, a sexual relationship is not a mere romance. It's an opportunity to discover and criticize the other sex's flaws: I may or may not have been my boyfriend. He cared about me and didn't care. Ever since he said and he took it, it was all about him. Since it was all about him, everything he thought of me was true of him. For as long as I remember it was nothing, my memory is nothing. Male narcissismThe two narratives are not merged in any way. Chapters begin and end. Abhorration gives us a brief summary of his own life, almost coincidentally. She describes her life as: Stealing from a government, an evil one, as governments go, killing a boss, as bosses go, a revolution, blood on blood at all levels of human existence, as blood flows... And that's not to mention the unlimited number of rapes he's suffered, both inside and of his family. Needless to say, if Thivai wants to be a or a mercenary, both have to pursue the same objectives, as if they were shared objectives of their association: The details of this association, an association of life and death, were that at every possible time we undermined, subverted and feared each other. Our partnership was contradictory... There was no escape for any of us from the reality of each of our attacks. Maybe I was remembering heterosexuality... No wonder heterosexuality looks a little like rape. Aborrecer writes a letter in which he says: [Men] are always deciding what reality is and collaborating on these decisions. I don't know what reality is. I am so insecure, tentative, tenuous, lonely, uncertain by loneliness, distressed, sad that I am not sure enough to fight the decisions I should. The language of love (and disgust)Language is inadequate to repair this type of relationship: Demand in an appropriate way of expression makes no sense. So why is there this search in an appropriate way of expression? Were you looking for a social and political paradise? Here, this paradise is supposed to be a world that is beautiful, a society that wasn't just disgusting. In Pussy, paradise was pirate life. In both novels, it could also be/have been a relationship with another woman: Was it possible that one day, one day, I would lie naked in my arms, and continue to hold and hold, pressed near my body, a woman whose femininity and male strength I could bow, trusting, whose mettle and daring would put her so high in my esteem that I would stand at my feet and do whatever I wanted? Alternatively, paradise can only be found in language or literature. Perhaps paradise can never be more than a fiction? Discipline or Anarchy (Amid the Ashes of Paris)In pre-revolutionary Paris, conventional society had descended into nihilism,... deeper than nihilism in the gray of yuppy life (the worship of commodities, the belief that there is nothing left but commodities,... [and turned] to the surfaces of the race money class for reality ...). Unsurprisingly, there was a social and political revolution, even if the sexual revolution had failed. Still, it makes no sense that post-revolutionary Paris in Kathy's novel is a big improvement in the old. It is certainly not the social and political paradise that Abhor had hoped for! PER VERSE:Paris (After the Revolution)[In the words of Kathy Acker]Outside, next to The Purple Steps, Roses was in the witch's winds. The lights of the car shone blue to the bay. There was nowhere, for me, to go. In memory of Dr. No[apologies to Luna]Ursula Andress emerged from the sealn a white bikini a seashell in each handIn some old James Bond movieMade by Saltzman and Broccoli.Hand in hand on the edge of the sandShe walked with Sean Connery,Singing underneath the mango mango mango bikini was extraordinary. SOUNDTRACK:(view spoiler)[Ursula Andress on the Beach in Dr. No The Owl & the Pussycat Dylan - You're a Big Girl Now . Rex - Children of The Revolution Jam - Dreams of Children is going to break your dreams tonight, you'll drown in your dreams tonight. About dreams and actions in Pirates ... (hide spoiler)] ... More... More

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