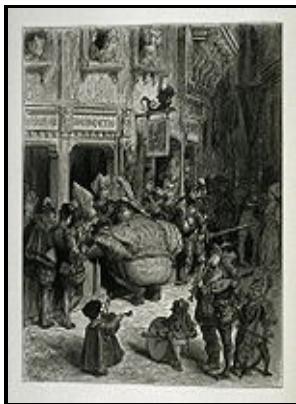


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Rabelais: Gargantua and Pantagruel, Book III.

Now for the fruit, virgins. You pettifoggers, garblers, and masters of chicanery, speak not to me, I beseech you, in the name of, and for the reverence you bear to the four hips that engendered you and to the quickening peg which at that time conjoined them. It is gruelling because I found the writing very uneven, some marvellous passages full of ideas, satire and bawdy humour are interspersed with some typical medieval writing with its mania for lists.

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Many ecclesiastical scholars were also accused of heresy, and some were accused of being supporters of other faiths, such as the Muslim religion. This lot importeth that my wife will be honest, virtuous, chaste, loyal, and faithful; not armed, surly, wayward, cross, giddy, humorous, heady, hairbrained, or extracted out of the brains, as was the goddess Pallas; nor shall this fair jolly Jupiter be my co-rival. Tilley notes that, in 1604, Du Verdier published a document insisting that someone else wrote the fifth book as a way to demean the Catholic Church in a most vicious manner, which was not the way Rabelais presented his satire.

Rabelais, and (excerpt)

Since then my luck or destiny is such as you have heard—for it is not for everybody to go to Corinth—I am fully resolved to be so little idle and unprofitable, that I will set myself to serve the one and the other sort of people. At Paris, said Carpalin, Snip Groignet the tailor had turned an old Clementinae into patterns and measures, and all the clothes that were cut on them were utterly spoiled and lost; gowns, hoods, cloaks, cassocks, jerkins, jackets, waistcoats, capes, doublets, petticoats, corps de robes, farthingales, and so forth.

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Wisely, brother Timothy, quoth Panurge, did am, did am; he says blew; but, for my part, I believe as little of it as I can. Gargantua is within a

several week spaceflight of the Wormhole. If some heretical persons and schismatical sectaries have at any time formerly been so arrayed and clothed though many have imputed such a kind of dress to cozenage, cheat, imposture, and an affectation of tyranny upon credulous minds of the rude multitude , I will nevertheless not blame them for it, nor in that point judge rashly or sinistrously of them

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Nevertheless, quoth Pantagruel, Cicero hath written I know not what to the same purpose in his Second Book of Divination. Pantagruel compared them to the Cyclops Polyphemus, whom Euripides brings in speaking thus: I only sacrifice to myself--not to the gods--and to this belly of mine, the greatest of all the gods. The prisoners captured are all allowed to go free.

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