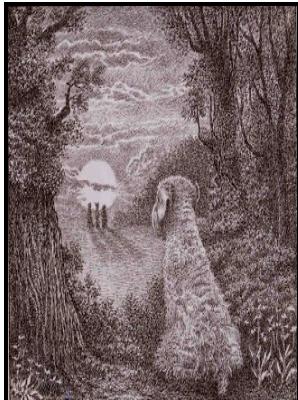


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When he began, there was a touch of Woody Allen-like wit about him they share a similar background but this has withered. While the hungry these days ask the spirits for love and ease, not for porridge, and the fairy-tale is a screen on which play changing wishes.

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When they found their material disturbing, they altered it. One terrible night, Ida blows her horn and summons a goblin who, all unnoticed, climbs up a ladder to the bedroom and snatches the baby, replacing her with a baby of ice, who then melts in Ida's arms.

Robert Rosenblum

These images of Runge anticipate the oneiric atmosphere of speeded-up botanical films, in which a bud opens, blooms and ripens into fruit in a moment: Sendak manages, with an often frightening use of the turning page and juxtaposition, to give the impression that his characters are on the march, and increasing in numbers.

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Yet three of these cosy fireside tales feature cannibal ogres who prey on children — and even on their own. Redgrove cunningly undoes the mysogyny of several famous tales. There are enigmatic cherubim lurking in the vegetation, and Poe-like ravens and other birds of ill omen in the branches; the sulphurous clouds are fringed in sunflower petals — one of many homages to Runge.

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There are flowers, but they are not pretty; a giant sunflower looms over them. Claude Gaignebet, *Le Folklore obscène des enfants Paris*: G. Human development is seen as analogous to the organic growth of the vegetable world, and childhood itself is likened to the naturalness of plant

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