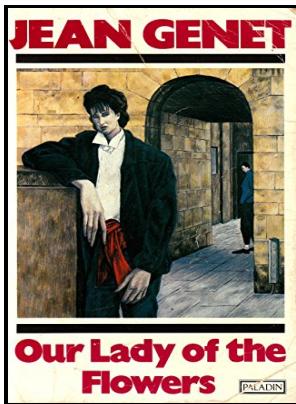


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Our Lady of the Flowers (1st Ed) by Genet, Jean

She brought beautiful roses with her at Lourdes, Pontmain, Pellevoisin, Beauraing, and Banneux. Genet wrote in a kind of freestyle, or at least that it how it appears in translation, in an elegantly inelegant fashion.

The Paris Review

A journey through his own fading self by means of bodies and identities he loved and desired, puppets moving on a stage only he can see.

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Sleeping in the arms of an English lord, deep in a canopied and curtained bed. Through the prisoner's nostrils we inhale his own odor. A convict rubs his exposed member against the wall of his cell; a smiling bather lathers himself lasciviously in soap; a young black man, one of the many dark-skinned figures in Genet who appear to their white observers as sexual threats, dances with a tight grip on his open-flied crotch.

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A few hours later, however, I tried again, and on this occasion something did happen. This annual procession began in the early 18th century after the area was struck in 1742 by the plague and citizens promised to fast on bread and water until the vigil of the Nativity of Mary as well as to commission a statue of her.

Jean Genet

This is Genet's metier, and it's probably stronger in Our Lady of the Flowers than anywhere else. It leads with a foreword by Sartre who through 50 pages reveals an enthusiasm and clarity that set a viewpoint that helped enter the author's world. A similar large oil painting rises over and above the main altar in the New Sanctuary.

Our Lady of the Flowers (album)

Sinners are portrayed as saints and when evil is not celebrated outright, it is at least viewed with a benign indifference. His hard, stubborn hair, which fell down over his eyes to his mouth, would have been enough to endow him with the glamor of a crown in the eyes of the frail, curly-haired child.

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