

**Chapter 1 : Les perles du net – Glandoburo**

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Additional Information In lieu of an abstract, here is a brief excerpt of the content: A Political Geography of the Self In the middle of his rhapsody on love and eros in "Sur des vers de Virgile" [On some lines of Virgil] Essais, III, v , Montaigne responds to the would-be critic who castigates the author for using a heavy-handed, provincial style offending the ears of urbane readers. Voila un mot du creu de Gascoingne. Like his predecessors Tory and Rabelais, Montaigne pauses to wonder about the strange spatial relations that are born of the material shape of writing, words, and meaning being transcribed. Who is die I in print? Is there a reader other than that of an ideal construct, a "moitie," or a dead friend, who can be fathomed to be looking at the book? How does the space of the essay relate to the urgent political issues at stake in the Wars of Religion? In these reflections on die distance that printed writing inserts between a subject and an interlocutor , Montaigne does not adhere to the idea that printed writing has a merely substitutive function: Writing does not simply transmit meaning through graphemes representing phonemes. To a great degree, the medium of the essay is spatial, riddled with plastic, ideographic signs that inhere in reported speech. In their printed shape, the Essais engage the "form" and "matter " of expression through their play of logic, rhetoric, and meaning. The settling of print seems to accompany that of grammar and, to a degree, geography. The nation is defined in part by the triumph of a vernacular idiom, French, which moves between local speech and the official administrative language, Latin, which had been losing authority since the Ordonnances of Villers-Cotterets in Because it partakes of weakened deixis Godzich and Kittay ; Metz To allay their effects, the writer produces a world of his own, a textual geography that mimics and supplants the national space in which the Essais are circulating. The sheer bulk, "cet amas," of reflections piled and ordered together makes up a verbal region that the author can survey, map out, and traverse as he likes. He knows exactly where he is at every point in his textual travels. His trick, of course, entails the art of writing and composing a work that can extend itself in mental directions that will move long enough and far enough to yield a verbal geography that can be experienced through both intellectual and physical means. For Montaigne, a writer who seeks the help of topographers – "il nous faudroit des topographes qui nous fissent narration particuliere des endroits oil ils ont este" [we need topographers to provide specific accounts of the places they have been] – the task is complicated by a desire not to follow the lead of a Thevet, Belleforest, or other cosmographers who would produce an indifferent mass of verbiage lacking any recognizable attachment to given places. On the other hand, the essayist has to compass his work so that the effect of a doubly weakened deixis – first, of the printed work and, second, of the highly abstract idea of the French nation, the "public" who reads the memorial writing in a dominant vernacular idiom – will be attenuated. From the chaos of fragments, singularities, borrowed citations, and translations, but also from individually chosen and reformulated comparisons, there must emerge markers that designate both an individual and a collective subject, a French author, Michel de Montaigne, and a national space in which his signature can circulate freely You are not currently authenticated. View freely available titles:

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