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Extraterrestrial Sex Fetish

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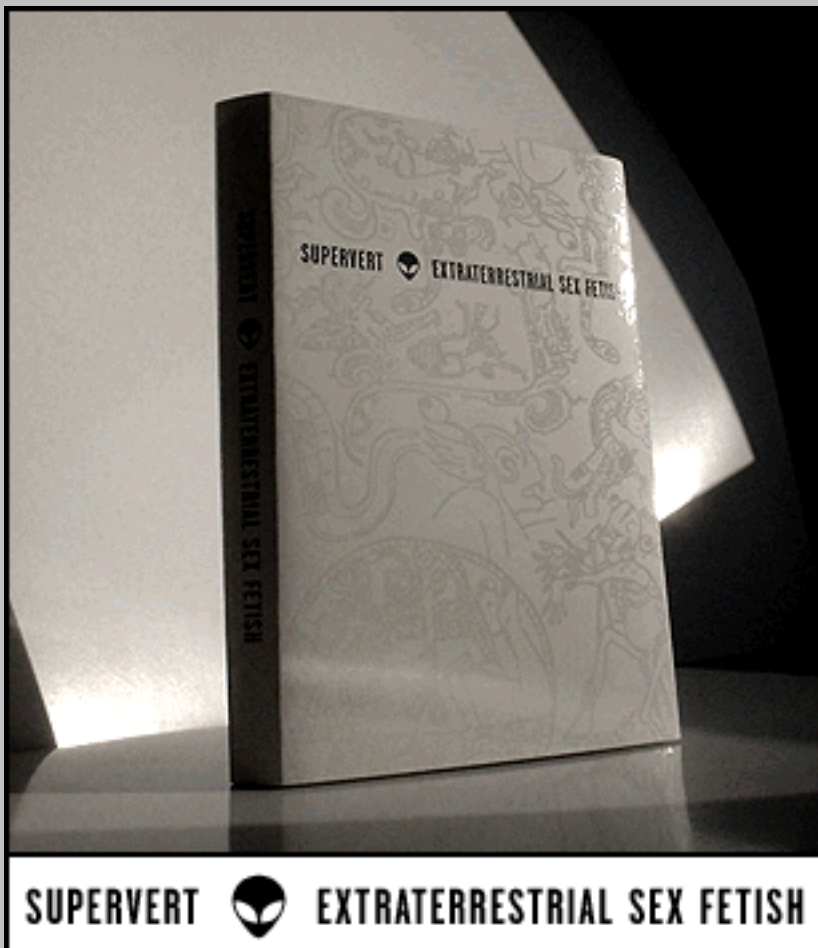
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I had no clue what to expect from the surreptitious arrival of this paperback in my home mailbox. I was dumbfounded. The return address simply read, "Supervert" with a New York zip code. This arrival is a mystery which remains unsolved.

Extraterrestrial Sex Fetish is one of the most astonishing books to come out in years, and frankly I am hard pressed to name another journalistic endeavor that equals its ambition and imagination.

The brainchild of "Supervert" -- an assembly of reformists who unleash their very unique



brand of what they themselves term, "vanguard aesthetics and novel pathologies" on the realms of interactive technologies, and now print -- this book reflects their first foray into literature.

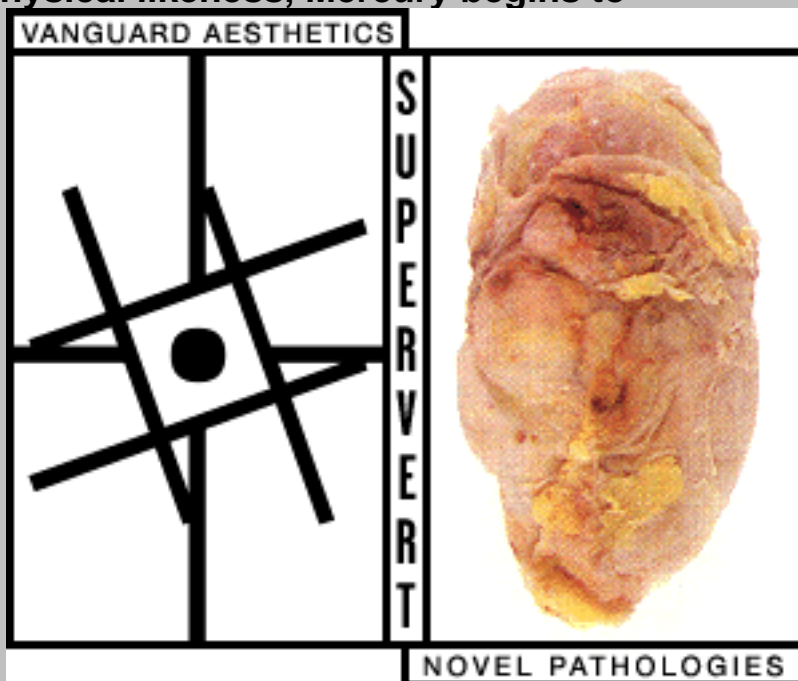
ESF incorporates theorems from the worlds of psychology, philosophy, biology, and technology; the tarnished charm of pornography and the ache of unrequited fetishistic desire, in one very compelling (and surprisingly coherent), novel.

This is the account of Mercury de Sade, a solitary computer programmer who is obsessed with the concept of sex with extraterrestrials. Labeled as exophilia, the "sufferer" of this fetish is left without release, given the *seeming* impossibility of ever satiating this desire. Mercury lives in a rich fantasy world of daydreams bordering on

science fiction and science fact. Describing cosmic worlds of vagina farms and phallis trees; a planet where mandatory castration is enforced on all male visitors, to prevent the rape its citizens have endured for eons; and PornoDromes - effectively warehouses for spare parts and machinery - where replicants congregate to maintain their lineage by absorbing the parts of other replicants, in turn allowing them to procreate. Machine sex in the most literal of senses. Nanotechnology followed to its most logical conclusion.

Mercury's proclivity forces him to turn to using human females (referred to as ninfas) in his attempt to simulate alien sex, and fuels his sadistic tendencies. Although he finds these human females repulsive in their earthliness and humanness, this is the only option he feels he has considering alien abductions don't typically happen to those coveting the idea of being taken. But who knows what an alien really looks like? It's this mystery that infuriates him in his paltry attempts to reform a ninfa and later, examine other possibilites.

Beyond overcoming the obvious limitations of physical likeness, Mercury begins to



contemplate the differences separating human life from alien life, with a programmatic approach. If he can not achieve his goal of imitating sex with alien life via female humans, perhaps he can "alienate" human life and sculpt them into being more extraterrestrial.

Supervert manages to seamlessly - and believably - intertwine basic principles of psychology and multiple schools of thought in philosophy, to foster logical and undeniable supposition that sex with aliens, or at the very least, "alienation" of humans, is not only possible, but beneficial.

Add to the mix the irrefutable aspect of technological advancement - including Mercury's code segments/instruction sets he's written (and includes in the book) to allow readers to program their own ninfa - and the result is a fascinating and nearly unquestionable profile substantiating the study of exophilosophy and exobiology.

Not unlike his namesake, there is phenomenal intelligence and ingenuity behind the sex in this book that reaches far beyond the banal tactile and probes deep in the land of mindgasms. Leaving the reader exhausted, exhilarated, nymphomaniacal and ready to survey new dominions of lust.

Full of wry humor, intriguing propositions and fantastical erotica, *Extraterrestrial Sex Fetish* indulges the senses and enriches the mind. A must-read for those with penchants for erotica, science fiction, philosophy, technology - and for sex-positives everywhere.

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