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Sommario/riassunto	Drawing on the classical concept of rhetorical dispositio , this study gives new interpretations of a number of literary texts of the French Renaissance, some of them well-known (by Rabelais, Du Bellay and Montaigne), others less-known (the Pierres précieuses by Remy Belleau and the anonymous collections of emblematic fables). All these texts

are organized according to an often problematic and disruptive dispositio that dissociates itself from the prescribed and preexisting models. This study not only seeks to approach the problem of literary ordering from a historical and theoretical perspective, it also intends to frame this topic in a more general context: grotesque bodilyness in Rabelais's novels; historiography, gender and travelogue in Montaigne's Essays ; imitation and intermediality in the case of the poets and the fabulists.
