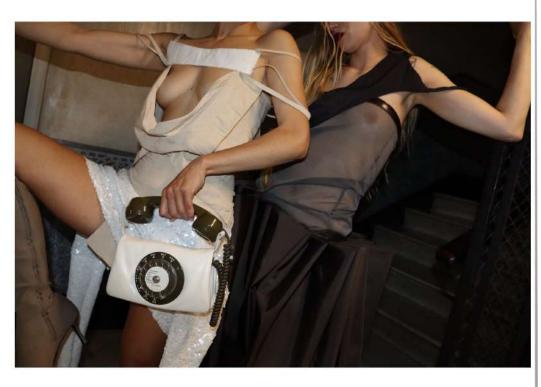
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María, you're too mean.
María, you're too chubby.
María, you're too smart.
Maria; you're very masculine.
María, are you a lesbian?
Maria; — you're— a — mess.
María, pull down your skirt. --
María, you think too much.
María, wear a bra.
María, you go your own way.
These are things tve been hearing since I can remember, some
from distant relatives, but mostly from people dedicated to teaching.
Of course, I go my own way, otherwise, I would surely be what
everyone wants me to be. Smart but not too much, pretty but not
too much, lest you be a slut, feminine or rather hyper-feminine to
be - liked, - thin - but - not - anorexic, - because - of - course, - if - you - have - a - - -
mental illness, you're crazy. And the most accurate,
Maria, you're crazy! Am | crazy?
Or do you simply not understand me?
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Femininity, imposed or chosen?

We can say that is one of big questions about postmodernist feminism.

What is imposed and what is chosen, what is well chosen.

is there a well imposed femininity or a badly chosen one?

So to the question of how do we define ourselves?

I can answer it with an analogy. There is a block of stone, the block has been carved from the outside, gradually taking the shape that the sculptor decided, reflecting his tastes and needs. But one day the stone broke the sculptor's chisel, and instead of being carved from the outside in, the stone began to be carved from the inside. The stone is femininity.



