

"Sou uma mulher com o corpo de homem. É este meu grande drama": Gênero e Travestismo em A confissao, de Bernardo Santareno [

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Analítica

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