

MICHAEL ARONNA, "Pueblos enfermos", *The Discourse of Illness in the Turn-of-the-century Spanish and Latin American Essay*, Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 1999.

A primera vista, el fatalismo tradicionalista de Ángel Ganivet, el espiritualismo esteticista de José Enrique Rodó y el positivismo indigenista de Alcides Arguedas no parecen tener mucho en común, aunque los tres participen del "clima de ideas" propio del pasaje entre el siglo XIX y el XX. Es justamente esa aparente diferencia entre el escritor español, el boliviano y el uruguayo lo que decidió a Michael Aronna a abordar sus ensayos más importantes en *"Pueblos enfermos"*. *The Discourse of Illness in the Turn-of-the-century Spanish and Latin American Essay*. Aronna toma como núcleo, en cada caso, *Idiario español*, *Ariel* y *Pueblo enfermo* para relevar en ellos ciertas matrices comunes condensadas en la raza, la evolución y el género, que se imponen por sobre las particularidades de su pensamiento y que se expresan en un *discurso de la enfermedad* que recorre, con diversas inflexiones, las propuestas de los tres ensayistas para pensar las identidades nacionales.

Efectivamente, en el contexto ideológico en el que surgen estos ensayos, la llamada "cuestión nacional" es una de las preocupaciones fundamentales: ya sea por la conflictiva relación de los países latinoamericanos con España desde la colonia y, a partir del 98, con Estados Unidos, o de la misma España con el resto de Europa occidental, la "debilidad" o "minoridad" de algunas naciones respecto de otras se convierte en una obsesión que los intelectuales de la época pretenden explicar y conjurar. Es en ese marco que, combinando vestes positivistas con un espiritualismo renovado, emerge la categoría explicativa de la enfermedad con sus corolarios decadentistas y degeneracionistas. Los ensayos elegidos por Aronna no son aquellos en los que la enfermedad es solamente una construcción metafórica: el discurso médico, en sus variantes más positivistas o psicologistas, en cambio, se propone como un soporte teórico legitimador que, proyectado a la propia escritura, se convierte entonces en un productor de imágenes metafóricas y alegóricas. Si el *Ariel* de Rodó es el texto en el que esta operación aparece más atenuada y el *Idiario español* de Ganivet privilegia el plano metafórico por sobre el literal, *Pueblo enfermo* de Arguedas resulta el ejemplo más explícito. De ahí que, según señala el autor, "the

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