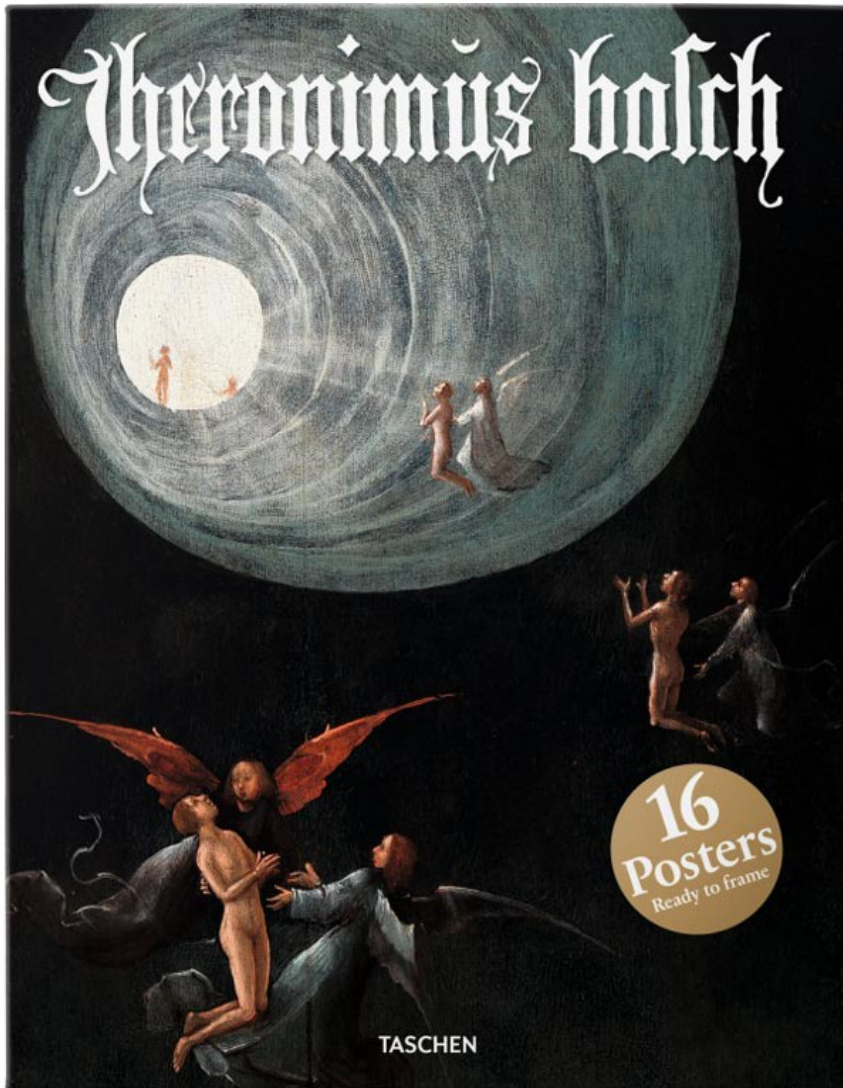


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Part of the problem in decoding his shocking and richly allegorical paintings is that virtually nothing is known of the artist himself, apart from his birthplace. There is no record of his life or training, no personal letters, diaries or notebooks, and no contemporary insights into his personality or thoughts on the meaning of his art. Even his date of birth can only be guessed at, and that based on a drawing assumed to be a self-portrait, made shortly before his death in 1516, which supposedly shows the artist in his late sixties. **Bosch remains as mysterious as the worlds he painted.**

Although rooted in the Old Netherlandish tradition, Bosch developed a highly subjective, richly suggestive formal language. With a mixture of religious humility and satanic wit, *he illustrated both the joys of heaven and the cruelly imaginative tortures of hell*. In his pictorial world teeming with surrealistic nightmares, the medieval imagination catches fire in a moment of final brilliance before succumbing to humanism and modern rationalism.

*"As a child I didn't quite understand what it all meant, but **through my child's eyes it represented a planet, the utopia we had been given, the overpopulation, excesses,** and in the third panel we see a blackened sky that represents so much to me of what's going on in the environment"* - Leonardo

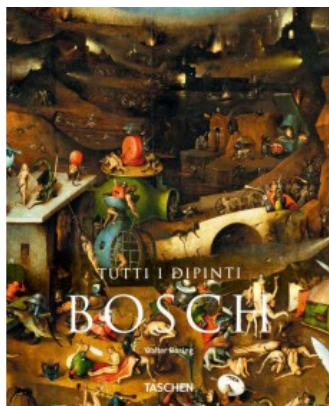
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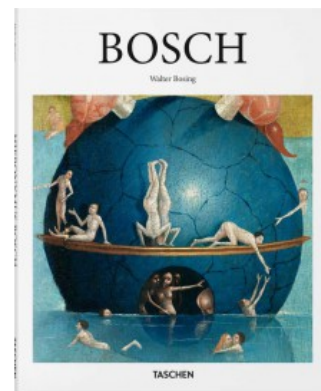
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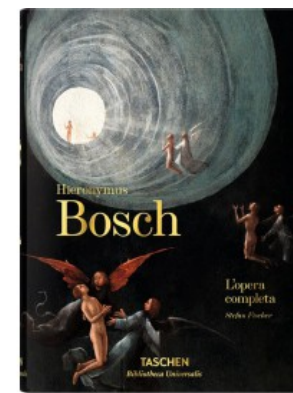
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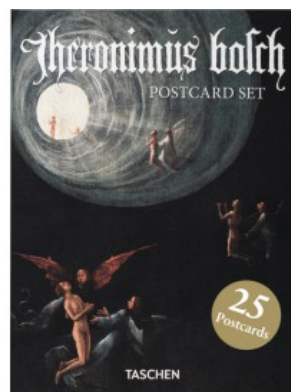
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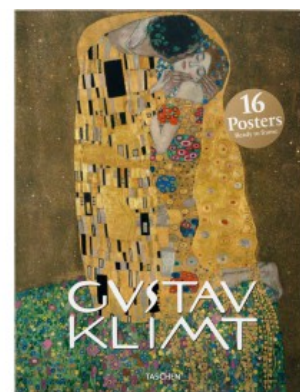
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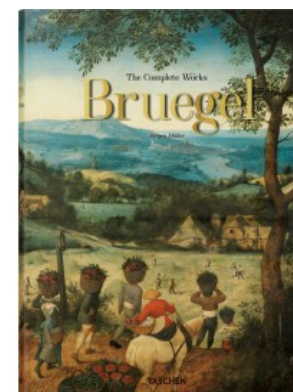
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