

Twenty Four Vincent Van Goghs Paintings Collection For Kids

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Presents a collection of the drawings of Vincent Van Gogh, providing images of his works in charcoal, chalk, ink, graphite, and watercolor, and including essays the place each drawing in its historical context, explaining its significance.

Vincent van Gogh believed that one had to learn to read, just as one had to learn to see and learn to live. Van Gogh conveyed a message in his work about the path that he himself followed that was "more true to life," the path that human beings walk in their turbulent existence, the pilgrimage along the various stages of the road of life. He does not speak about the meaning of life but about the true art of living. It is fascinating to see and read the moving way in which he wrestled with the deep human questions of the whence, why, and whither of life. He did not see himself doing this on his own but acknowledged kindred spirits and allies in preachers, preacher-poets, painters, writers, and other artists who also attempted to find their own way through life in a similar fashion. Van Gogh was aware,

like no other, of his duty and task in life: his vocation as human being and artist. That means that he was well acquainted with loneliness, fear, and despair, including suicidal tendencies. Nevertheless, he understood himself as cut out for faith, rather than resignation. Human beings follow their life's path, through storms and dangers, on land and on sea, where the "star of the sea" (the Virgin Mary) helps them and provides light. Van Gogh rejected the unhealthy, sickly forms of religion, electing instead to embrace authentic forms of piety.

Vincent Van Gogh needs no introduction. An iconoclast to the last, an artist who challenged tradition, overturned outmoded customs, a man who relished being a bomb-thrower and expert provocateur, he was without question one of the greatest artists of all time. *Madness And Magic* by American author Philip Dossick contains thirty of Van Gogh's wittiest, most profound works, harvested from a lifetime of his most radically creative years. The author's choices range from the renowned and expected, to the obscure and disturbing. The reader may find the lean precision of *Madness And Magic* an astute marriage of art and poetry. Each of the thirty paintings is paired with a short original poem, a format that breathes new life into the stale, over-populated coffee-table book universe of seldom opened volumes. Turn a page. Van Gogh's trees are not simply trees. They are strange living creatures bursting with color and touched by solar flare. The author wonders, why did Van Gogh visualize them this way? What was it about them that enraptured him so? Why did this nature lover become mystically attuned to these leafy petaled creatures? Attuned to libidinous young women? Attuned to scrofulous individuals cursed by old age and infirmity? Human nature is far too complex, and the personality of an artistic genius too enigmatic for a biographer to supply easy explanations. Instead, in *Madness And Magic*, Dossick has chosen to chart the course Van Gogh's genius took, and speculate, through selection and poetry, why some of the upheavals and catastrophes in his life might have occurred along the lines they did.

This biography of Vincent van Gogh's sisters tells the fascinating story of the lives of these women whose history has largely been neglected. Many people are familiar with the life and art of Vincent van Gogh, and his extensive correspondence with his brother Theo. But their sisters—Ana, Lies, and Wil van Gogh—have gone overlooked until now. In this compelling group biography based on extensive primary resources, art historian Willem-Jan Verlinden brings Vincent's three sisters into the spotlight. At a time when the feminist movement was beginning to take root and idealists were clamoring for revolution, the Van Gogh sisters recorded their aspirations and dreams, their disappointments and grief. Based on little-known correspondence between the sisters, this fascinating account of these remarkable women captures a moment of profound social, economic, and artistic change. With great clarity and empathy, *The Van Gogh Sisters* relates the sisters' intimate discussions of art, poetry, books, personal ambitions, and employment. Their story will resonate with readers and broaden understandings of Vincent van Gogh's childhood. Set against the backdrop of a turbulent period in nineteenth-century history this story sheds new light on these impressive women, deepening our understanding of this unique and often troubled family.

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