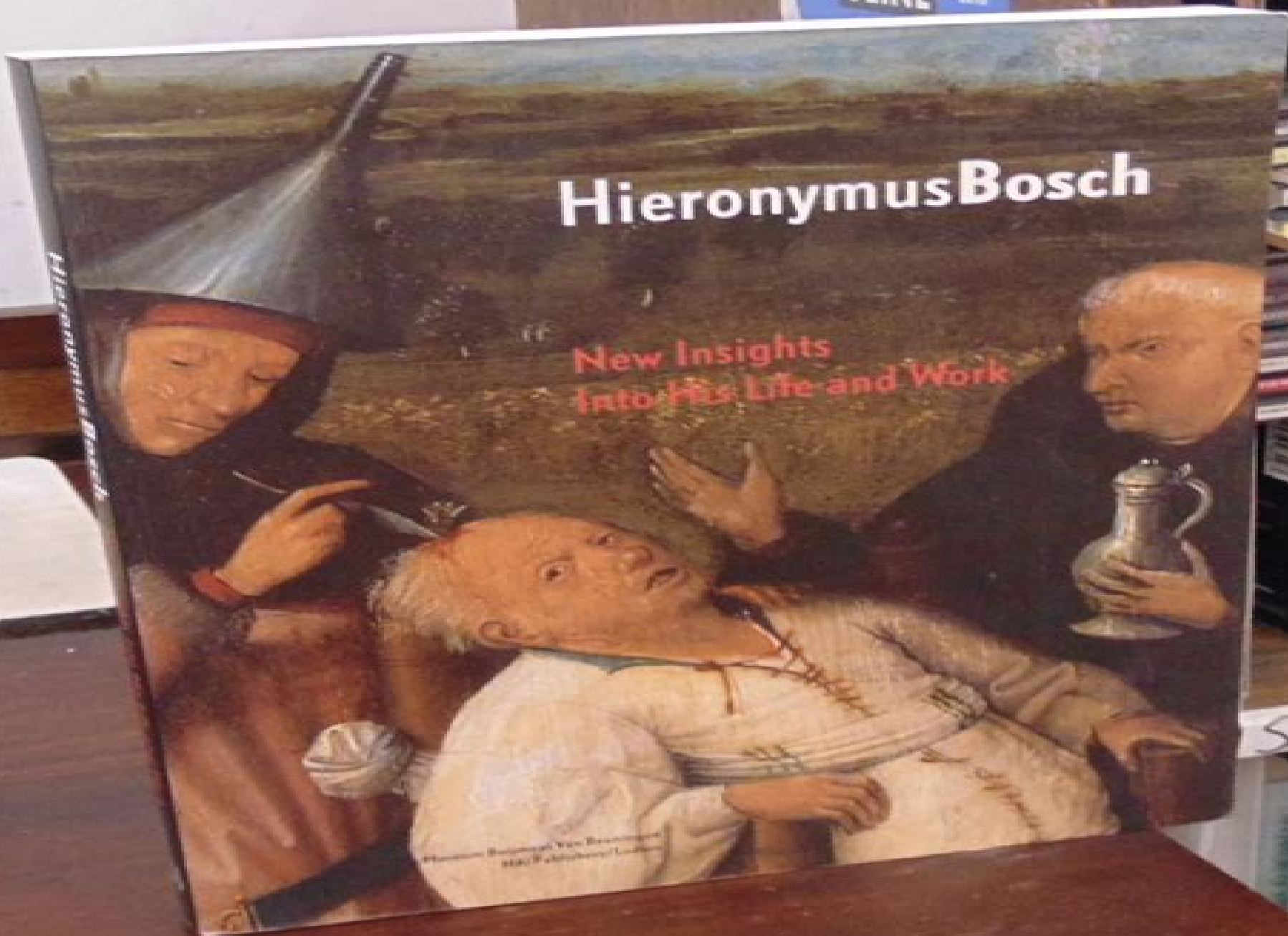


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published numerous articles reviews and a well known text Northern Painting He lectured on Bosch on three continents and his retirement enabled him to devote time to further research A result is Hieronymus Bosch Late Work This new book presents Cuttler s discoveries on three late triptychs a major trio of Bosch s maturity the Haywain the Lisbon Temptation of St Anthony and the Garden of Earthly Delights He presents Bosch s unique view of Christ and salvation in union with hagiography the Devotio moderna and medieval hermeneutics a revelation of Bosch s immense erudition and overwhelming artistry Bosch reinforced his concepts with supporting casts of animals natural and demonic birds and other iconographic elements Analysis of the Berlin painting of St John the Evangelist s apocalyptic vision of the Virgin Mary the Madrid Seven Deadly Sins tondo and the Vienna drawing of the Tree Man expands our understanding of these themes Other influences affecting Bosch s art such as whether he travelled or whether he used contemporary prints whether he drew upon Dante s Inferno or religious tracts and the attitudes of his ambience are also examined The final chapter presents the author s understanding of Bosch his religiosity and his genius in his time and place

Hieronymus Bosch Matthijs IJssink, Jos Koldeweij, A. M. Koldeweij, Charles Cornelis Maria Mooij, 2016-01-01 An accessible survey on a genius artist published to accompany the 500th anniversary of Bosch s death Hieronymus Bosch c 1450 1516 lived and worked in s Hertogenbosch the Netherlands where he created enigmatic paintings and drawings full of bizarre creatures phantasmagoric monsters and terrifying nightmares He also depicted detailed landscapes and found inspiration in fundamental moral concepts seduction sin and judgment This beautiful book accompanies a major exhibition on Bosch s work in his native city and will feature important new research on his 25 known paintings and 20 drawings The book divided into six sections covers the entirety of the artist s career It discusses in detail Bosch s Pilgrimage of Life Bosch and the Life of Christ his role as a draughtsman his depictions of saints and his visualization of Judgment Day and the hereafter among other topics and is handsomely illustrated by new photography undertaken by the Bosch Research and Conservation Project Team

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