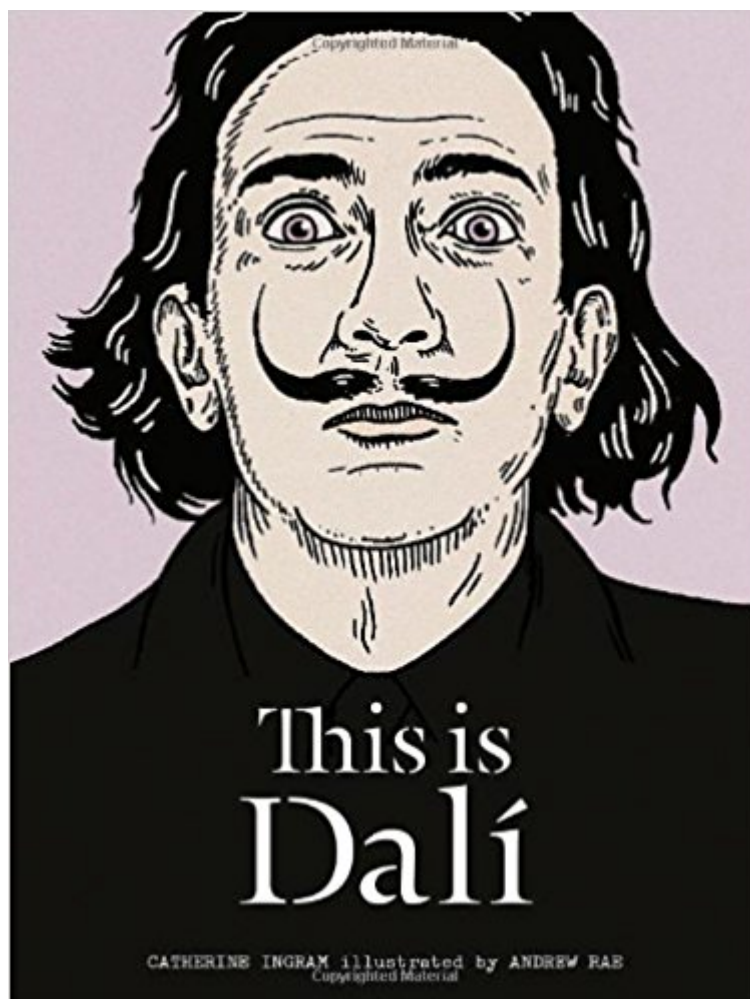


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# This Is Dali (Artists Monographs)



## Synopsis

Salvador Dalí is one of the most popular artists in the world, known for his lavish lifestyle, gravity-defying moustache, and bizarre art. This book tells the story of Dalí's life and explores the meaning of his Surrealist paintings. It goes beyond his fine art practice and discusses his venture into the commercial world from his extravagant jewelry to his cheeky design for the Chupa Chups lollipops. Surrealism is revealed as a way of life; illustrations bring to life the extraordinary Dream Ball at the Coq Rouge, his fabulous home at Port Lligat, and his underwater fantasy at the World Fair's Surrealist pavilion. Fun, provoking, and endlessly frustrating, Dalí is brought under the spotlight. Catherine Ingram brings her specialized knowledge to the book, while Andrew Rae, an award-winning illustrator, vividly portrays the text. This title is appropriate for ages 14 and up

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his bizarre art." A self-promoting megalomaniac, he made (and spent) millions and led an existence as surrealistic as his artistic oeuvre. Pollock strives to separate the artist's career from his famously "bad boy storyline" (he is well-known for drunken antics and public displays of bad behavior) and demonstrate how his "monumental drip paintings reflect a uniquely American vision." Warhol traces the artist's transformation from "awkward kid" to "avant-garde player" and shows how he utilized his keen eye for spotting cultural trends to elevate the ordinary into the extraordinary. Bright-colored comic book-style illustrations interpret and expand upon the texts with drama, humor, and insight. Eloquent, informative, and amusing, the series' urbane viewpoint and sometimes-titillating images make it best suited for more mature readers." Joy Fleishhacker, School Library Journal

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