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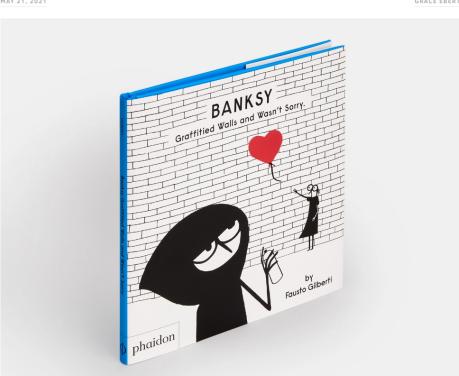
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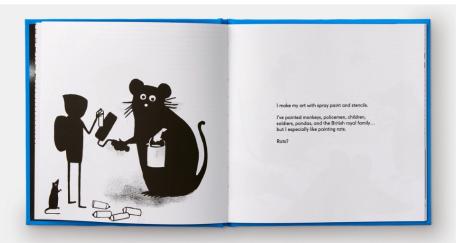
Banksy Graffitied Walls and Wasn't Sorry introduces the life and work of the anonymous street artist to some of the youngest readers. The 48-page book is cleverly written as a plainspoken autobiography, detailing both Banksy's aesthetic sensibilities and surveying his decades-long career, including references to Dismaland, his "Better Out Than In" residency in New York, signature rats, and the subversive, overtly political messages of his pieces and antics. Illustrated in Fausto Gilberti's whimsical style, the largely black-and-white drawings are playful and humorous and contextualize Banky's profound impact and mysterious, unapologetic reputation in a manner fit for kids.

Published by Phaidon, Banksy Graffitied Walls and Wasn't Sorry is Gilberti's fourth in a series exploring the legacies of some of the most well-known artists, including Yayoi Kusama, Jackson Pollock, and Yves Klein. Shop the complete collection on Bookshop. (via Kottke)













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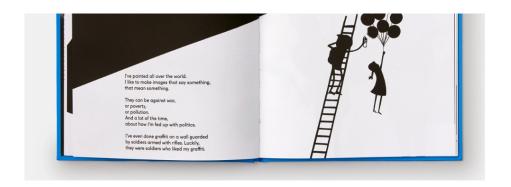


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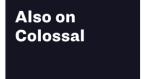












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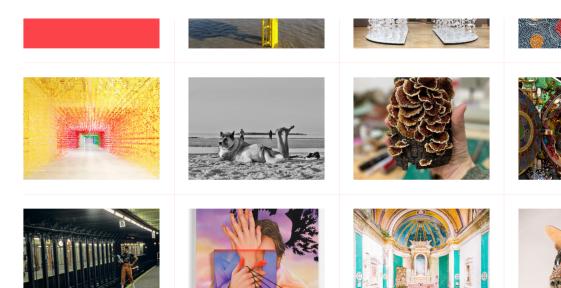
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