

Balthus Cats and Girls

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Balthus: Cats and Girls is the first book devoted to this subject, focusing on the early decades of the artist's career from the mids to the s. Drawing on extensive knowledge of the artist's life and work, as well as on interviews with Balthus and the models themselves, Sabine Rewald explores the origins 5/5(3). Balthus: Cats and Girls focuses on the early decades of his career, from the mids to the s. Sabine Rewald draws on her extensive (and firsthand) knowledge of the artist, as well as on interviews with the models themselves, to explore the origins and permutations of his obsession with depicting adolescents. Dec 08, · Paintings of cats and girls by Balthus, and poetry and prose about cats from The New Yorker. In Balthus's work, all of the girls who play with cats peer into mirrors, read, daydream, or appear completely self-absorbed. Their ostensibly unself-conscious postures sometimes suggest sensuality and languor, sometimes ungainliness—a contradiction that is perfectly in keeping with the phenomenon of puberty. Balthus's cats are descendants of the sacred felines of ancient Egypt—which brings us back to the girl on the floor in The Salon and her ancient Egyptian pose. David Cohen was joined in an email exchange recently by six painters and a poet – all sometime or regular contributors at [artcritical](http://artcritical.com) and/or The Review Panel – to discuss the exhibition, Balthus: Cats and Girls which remains on view at the Metropolitan Museum of Art through January 12,

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