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A Humanistic Composition Family

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Adobe Originals

Adobe Systems Incorporated introduces Brioso Pro, a new font software package in the growing library of Adobe Originals typefaces, designed specifically for today's digital technology. Since the inception of the Adobe Originals program in 1989, Adobe Originals typefaces have been consistently recognized for their quality, originality, and practicality. They combine the power of PostScript® language software and the most sophisticated electronic design tools with the spirit of craftsmanship that has inspired type designers since Gutenberg. Comprising both new designs and revivals of classic typefaces, Adobe Originals font software has set a standard for typographic excellence.

What is OpenType?

Developed jointly by Adobe and Microsoft, OpenType is a highly versatile new font file format that represents a significant advance in type functionality on Windows® and Mac OS computers. Perhaps most exciting for designers and typographers is that OpenType fonts offer extended *layout features* that bring unprecedented control and sophistication to contemporary typography.

Because OpenType can incorporate all glyphs for a specific style and weight into a single font, the need for separate expert, alternate, swash, non-Latin, and related glyph sets is eliminated. In applications which support OpenType layout features, such as Adobe's InDesign® software, glyphs are grouped according to their use. Activating these features enables typographic refinements such as ligatures, small capitals, and oldstyle figures, streamlining the process of setting and fine-tuning text. In addition, all glyphs in an OpenType font can be accessed in InDesign, whether or not they are covered by a layout feature. OpenType fonts, coupled with the enhanced typographic control offered by a program such as InDesign, let type-users take advantage of advanced justification, optical margin alignment, hanging punctuation, and optically sized masters (for fonts with two or more optical masters). OpenType fonts from Adobe are some of the most sophisticated and easy to use typefaces ever offered, allowing designers and typographers to more effectively take advantage of the power of the computer for digital design and typesetting.

Calligraphy is freehand
A B C D E F G
in which the freedom
H I J K L M N
is so reconciled with order
O P Q R S T U
that the understanding eye
V W X Y Z
is pleased to contemplate it.

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Briosio Pro

Briosio Pro is a new typeface family designed in the calligraphic tradition of our Latin alphabet, evoking the look of a finely-penned roman and italic script, retaining the immediacy of hand lettering while having the scope and functionality of a contemporary composition family. Briosio blends the humanity of written forms with the clarity of digital design, allowing type users to set pages of refined elegance.

Designed by Robert Slimbach, this energetic type family is modeled on his formal roman and italic script. In the modern calligrapher's repertoire of lettering styles, roman script is the hand that most closely mirrors the oldstyle types that we commonly use today; it is also among the most challenging styles to master. Named after the Italian word for 'lively,' Briosio moves rhythmically across the page with an energy that is tempered by an ordered structure and lucid form.

An OpenType Composition Family

Briosio Pro is an extended type family consisting of integrated weights, styles and optical masters. Its rich glyph palette is offered in five weights ranging from light to bold, in four optical size ranges. The glyph set includes all the characters normally found in expert and standard sets, as well as an expanded accented character complement featuring additional monetary and math symbols, a collection of alternate glyphs, swash italic glyphs, and a set of ornaments. Briosio also includes a special *Light Poster* font in roman and italic styles. The Poster fonts are a bit more stylized than the regular designs and are intended for use at very large sizes. The Briosio Pro family covers the spectrum of font styles used in modern typography. As a full-featured OpenType family, Briosio's vast array of glyphs can be activated, either individually or as a group, in page layout programs using the font's OpenType features.

Briosio Pro can be used anywhere one wants to convey a sense of spontaneity and sophistication. It is ideal for use in personal correspondence, cookbooks, poetry, menus, small press books, movie titles, limited edition letterpress books, wedding announcements, signage, and advertising copy.

nature
nature

Humanist minuscules
(16th century), Jenson's
Venetian roman of 1470.

Utopia
Utopia Italic

Minion
Minion Italic

Kepler
Kepler Italic

Cronos
Cronos Italic

Designing Briosio by Robert Slimbach

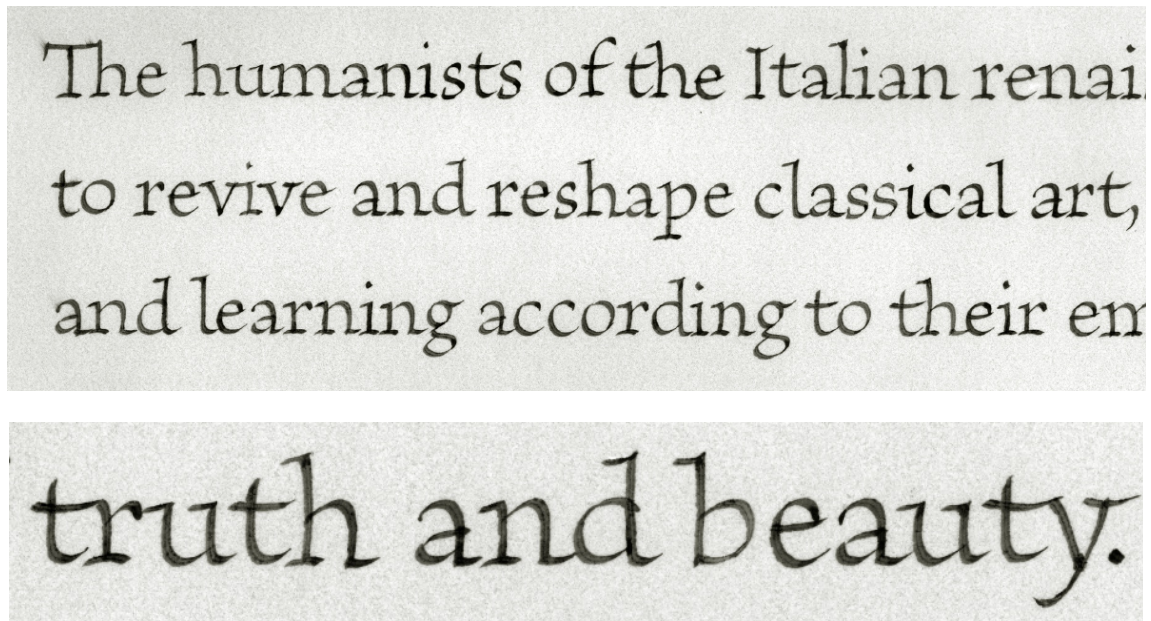
“Soon after I became interested in type design in the early 1980s, I began to study the humanist calligraphy of the Italian renaissance as a means of better understanding the roots of oldstyle text types. These practical handwriting styles, which evolved out of the Carolingian writing disciplines of the 8th–13th centuries, were commonly used for the transcription of books. The first designers of roman typefaces used these Italian manuscript hands as the primary model for their new types. By also incorporating features from the inscriptional capitals of ancient Rome, early type designers created typefaces of exceptional beauty and practicality. As a testament to their durability, oldstyle roman typefaces have changed little over the last 500 years, being as relevant today as in the past.

“Because the principled strokes of the broad-edged quill and brush define the very shape of our Latin alphabet, I am continually drawn to the calligraphic heritage as a source of inspiration in my own type design work. All of my typeface designs, even the more utilitarian ones like Utopia,[®] Minion,[®] Kepler,[®] and Cronos,[®] have subtle calligraphic overtones, which add warmth and depth to otherwise less organic designs.

“The concept of making a roman book face with an overtly handwritten appearance has been a preoccupation of mine for as long as I’ve been designing type. Over the years I’ve designed many practice alphabets with the intent of merging the essence of my personal hand lettering style with the practical requirements of the modern composition family. These ongoing exercises have been a great learning experience, providing a means of reconciling the division between the purely organic form of written letters and the more methodically constructed form of a digital text type. With Briosio, I wanted to apply what I’ve learned about the design of digital composition families, calligraphy, and the history of letterforms to a single, very personal design. The result is a typeface that retains the basic form and detailing of my hand lettering, but in a more refined and idealized form. Alignments, spacing, and character shapes were fashioned with the practical requirements of composition in mind.

“Much of the form of Briosio is derived from the speed in which I pen Roman script, where passages of text are written in a careful but expeditious manner. For the efficient progression of my text, I use an economy of strokes to form letters; stems, serifs, and bowl shapes are made using a series of individual pen strokes, minimizing built-up shapes. By modulating pen pressure and angle, straight strokes are often bowed and the serifs are wedge-shaped. In the creation of manuscript pages today, as in the past, the scribe’s goal is to balance vitality with precision to create attractive and legible text.

(below) Slimbach’s
formal roman script .



Velocity Velocity

Sample letters from Adobe
Jenson Pro and Briosio Pro.

“Briosio Roman has much in common with the Venetian roman types of the late fifteenth century in that they share a common calligraphic foundation, Jenson’s roman type being a prime example. Venetian types, however, also show a marked engraved quality as a result of the type cutting process and the punchcutter’s personal design style. With Briosio, I wanted the design to possess a pure calligraphic basis with a high degree of fidelity.

The italic fonts of Briosio form an energetic counterpoint to the roman and are reminiscent of the chancery italic scripts of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. Chancery script originated as a slanted and more angular variation of the upright humanist hands of the same period. Although chancery italic was usually used on its

(below) Various samples
of Slimbach's humanistic
handlettering.

own for correspondence and official documents among the artistic and educated elite, it would later become the model for the first italic types and eventually lead to the pairing of roman and italic fonts in the same typeface family, around the mid-sixteenth century.

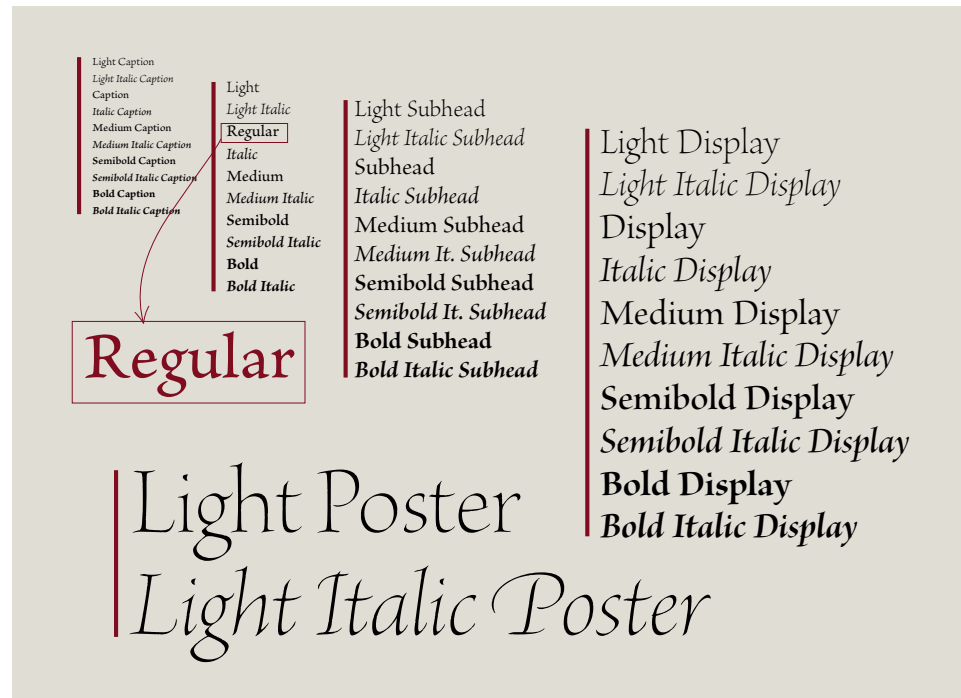


Brioso Pro Weights

Light
Regular
Medium
Semibold
Bold

As an extended type family, Brioso Pro includes five weights: *Light*, *Regular*, *Medium*, *Semibold*, and *Bold* – for each of the four optical size ranges: *Caption*, *Text*, *Subhead*, and *Display* – giving designers a highly functional palette of fonts to choose from. The various weights and optical sizes can be compared to the calligrapher's use of different-width pen nib widths to produce letters of varied weight and size. The regular roman text font is the core typeface for setting composition, so its weight and proportions have been tailored for the utilitarian and aesthetic requirements of legibility. The additional weights and optical masters serve to complement the regular text design according to principles of hierarchy in typography. The medium serves as a slightly heavier alternate to the standard text weight. The semibold and bold

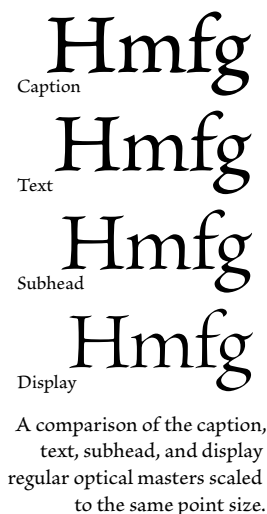
text designs are used primarily to accentuate words and passages within regular text. The semibold offers a subtle weight difference from the regular design which can be quite elegant when applied in spacious settings. The bold is designed to make a more emphatic statement; its weight, however, is not so heavy as to disrupt the color of the page.



Brios Pro Optical Masters

Beginning in the sixteenth century, type designers often cut a series of point sizes for a particular type style in order to form a cohesive range of type sizes. For every size that was hand-sculpted in metal, subtle adjustments were made to letter proportion, weight, contrast, and spacing so that the type would be comfortable to read.

With the advent of photo and digital type technologies, most type manufacturers abandoned the design of optical masters, because it was economically more viable to produce a single master which was then scaled photographically or algorithmically to each point size. Unfortunately, typefaces generated from a single master usually have a limited range at which they look their best. For example, a typeface that performs well at text sizes may appear light and cramped at smaller sizes, while larger sizes may appear heavy and ungraceful.



In Briosio Pro, the four optical ranges for each of the four weights provide greatly enhanced æsthetic appeal and readability for all point sizes, from text sizes that are clear and easy to read, to display sizes that are refined and elegant.

Briosio Pro's four optical ranges are intended to cover the full spectrum of usage in modern typography. The sturdy non-idiosyncratic forms of the caption fonts are designed for maximum legibility and work best for 6- to 8-point type.

The text fonts are the cornerstone of Briosio Pro and are intended for 9- to 14-point type. Their weights and proportions have been carefully balanced for reading comfort at the most commonly-used point sizes for setting extended text.

The subhead fonts are best for setting phrases in 14- to 24-point type and are well suited for use as a complement to body text. The subhead fonts represent a middle ground between text and display type, maintaining the practical concerns of readability, while displaying a greater degree of delicacy relative to body text.

The display masters are designed to showcase the elegance of the letterforms and to complement the smaller size ranges as a lighter and more refined version of the typeface. The display masters are designed with subtle and often stylized detailing, elegant proportions, and increased stroke contrast to help give larger sizes enhanced visual appeal. The display fonts are intended for type sizes above 24-point.

In addition to the system of fonts that form the basic composition family, Briosio also includes a Light Poster design in both roman and italic styles. These fonts are lighter and more stylized than the light display designs and are designed for use at very large sizes.

Contextual Alternates

The contextual glyphs in Briosio work in conjunction with OpenType font technology to better emulate the natural appearance of spontaneous hand lettering. In applications that support OpenType layout features, the contextual and stylistic alternate glyphs and ligatures are substituted automatically according to a set of embedded rules defined by the type designer – improving letterfit and adding variety of form to text. As letters are typed, the font program continually updates the text with the proper letter and ligature variations. Because

Brioso is, foremost, a composition family, the contextual alternates are intended for subtle aesthetic effect and, therefore, their design features are rather restrained.

tt Th TT ft fft tt Th Th TT ft fft ft fft

These alternates prevent awkward collisions caused by the lowercase f and t, and the uppercase T.

Theodore *Thespian* LITTLE *Botticelli* after

b d g l p r b d d b g b b d d d g ll ll m p rr s

These alternates provide variation when same-letter pairs occur within text. The letter designs are slightly different and the projectors are offset.

Pepper sadden redder fallen beggar sapphire

ct sp st ct sp sp st h k p r r v v d d h h k k l p v w

The calligrapher may occasionally add more personalized letter variations for aesthetic effect. In Brioso, these stylistic variants are tastefully distributed within text to add further variety of form and to convey the writer's sense of balance and taste.

rochester action vespa estate brackish water



Briosio Pro Glyphs

Briosio Pro's large glyph complement was designed to further meet the exacting requirements of professional typographers and designers throughout the world. Its diverse glyph complement includes such typographic niceties as swash capitals, small capitals, oldstyle figures, ornaments, alternate forms, international monetary symbols, and an expanded set of mathematical symbols.

OLDSTYLE FIGURES These figures are designed with ascenders and descenders and have features and proportions compatible with the lowercase characters of the typeface. Oldstyle figures, also known as hanging figures, are typically used for text setting because they blend in well with the lowercase. In Briosio Pro they are available in both fitted and tabular versions.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0
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REGULAR FIGURES These figures are designed to be compatible with the capital letters. They are usually capital height or slightly smaller and are typically designed with identical widths. The regular figures are also commonly used in tabular settings such as in financial reports. The Briosio Pro regular figures are available in both fitted and tabular versions.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 &
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 &

SMALL CAPITALS These letterforms are smaller versions of the normal capitals and are designed to be visually compatible with the lowercase characters of the typeface. They can be used to introduce the first few words at the beginning of a story, or to highlight key words within text. Briosio Pro includes small capitals in all the roman weights for the Latin fonts.

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

SWASH CAPITALS Swash capitals, which originated in the italic handwriting of the Italian Renaissance, were adapted as typeforms during the early sixteenth century. Since then, swash letters have evolved along with new handwriting and typeface styles. Briosio Pro contains a complete set of Latin swash capitals for all the italic weights and optical sizes. Swash capitals can be used effectively for expressive passages of text, or for titles and signage when an elegant accent is called for.

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

LOWERCASE SWASH ITALIC These characters have longer and more decorative projectors than the normal lowercase and are used primarily with the swash capitals.

a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p q r s t u v w x y z

F-LIGATURES All Brioso Pro fonts contain a full set of f-ligatures. These glyphs are designed to correct awkward combinations where letters may collide. These ligatures are automatically implemented in applications which support OpenType layout features.

fi fl ff fn fl fj fj ft ft
fi fl ff fn fl fj fj ft ft fi fl ff fn fl fj fj ft ft

ORNAMENTS Throughout typographic history type designers have created ornaments to accompany their typefaces. These devices add a personal signature to the type family and can be used as title page decoration, paragraph markers, dividers for blocks of text, or as repeated bands and borders. Briosio Pro contains thirty-eight ornaments, including flowers, leaves, bullets, brackets, and contemporary graphic decorations.

FRACTIONS All Briosio Pro fonts include nine of the most commonly used fractions; they are easier to use than constructed fractions, which are made from numerator and denominator figures.

$\frac{1}{8}$ $\frac{3}{8}$ $\frac{5}{8}$ $\frac{7}{8}$ $\frac{1}{3}$ $\frac{2}{3}$ $\frac{1}{4}$ $\frac{3}{4}$ $\frac{1}{2}$
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SUPERIOR LETTERS Superior letters are used in mathematics and in English, French and Spanish for abbreviating words, such as second, 2nd, Madame, M^{me}, compagnie, C^{ie}, and segundo, 2^o.

a b d e h i l m n o r s t
a b d e h i l m n o r s t

LOWERCASE BEGINNING GLYPHS These glyphs have a beginning flourish and are used at the beginning of a word or phrase as a design embellishment. They work best in text copy that is center-justified, with the beginning characters used at the beginning of the line and the ending glyphs at the end.

æ i j m n p r t u v w
æ i j j m n p p r t u v w w

LOWERCASE ENDING GLYPHS These glyphs usually have an ending flourish and are used at the end of a word or phrase as a design embellishment. Because of their decorative quality, they are best used in moderation.

a d e g h l m n o r t u
a d e g h l m n o r t u

CONTEXTUAL ALTERNATES These glyphs serve either to correct awkward letter combinations or as aesthetic enhancements within text. They are implemented automatically according to a set of pre-determined contextual rules.

æ œ çt sp st tt b d g l p r Æ Œ Th TT
æ œ çt sp sp st tt rr b d d b g h k ll m p r r s v v b b d d ð
f g h h j j k k l ll p p q v w y y Æ Æ Œ Œ Th Th TT

Roman Glyphs in Briosso Pro

Basic Latin Glyphs

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ
abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz
ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ&
1234567890&1234567890

Additional Glyphs

[illegible]

Accented Glyphs

[illegible]

Italic Glyphs in Briosio Pro

Basic Latin Glyphs

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ
abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz
1234567890&1234567890

Additional Glyphs

[illegible]

Swash Italic Glyphs

*ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ
 abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz1234567890&1234567890
 Thbbbdddddffggghhhjjjkkllllpppqqqxydßflll
 fpvwghll*

Accented Glyphs

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Brioso Pro Basic Typefaces

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Light Italic	ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ1234567890 <i>ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ</i> abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz&1234567890
Regular	ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ1234567890 abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz&1234567890 ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ&
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Bold	ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ1234567890 abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz&1234567890 ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ&
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Text Settings

a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p q

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8/12 LIGHT, REGULAR, SEMIBOLD, AND BOLD SWASH ITALIC CAPTION

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12/16 LIGHT, REGULAR, SEMIBOLD, AND BOLD SWASH ITALIC TEXT

Aaron Briana Connor Dakota Earlene Felice Gavin Holly Indigo
Jerret Karena Logan Miranda Nelson Odessa Perry Quinn Rachel
Simone Taylor Ursula Valentina Wilem Xiomara Yvonne Zackary

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A B C D E F G H I J K L M

20/25 LIGHT, REGULAR, SEMIBOLD, AND BOLD SWASH ITALIC SUBHEAD

*Aaron Briana Colby Dakota Earl Felice Gavin
Holly Indigo Jerrel Karena Logan Miranda*

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30/38 LIGHT, REGULAR, SEMIBOLD, AND BOLD SWASH ITALIC DISPLAY

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Shaping Thoughts

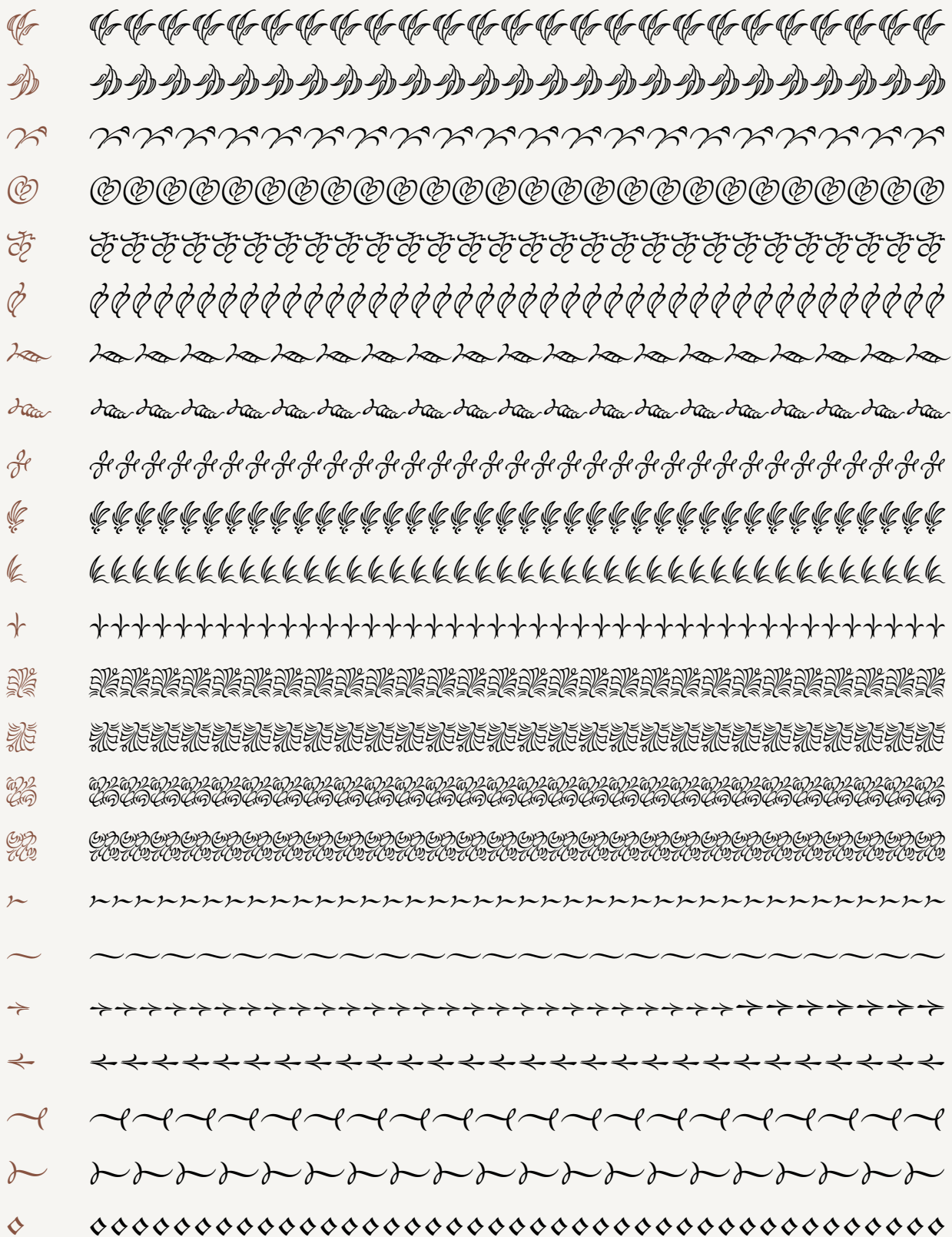
Variety of Instruments

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Earliest Pictograms

The Creative Process



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Sample Art

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Carla Sandoval
Director Museo Nacional
Banco Centrale
Bogotá, Columbia

Dear Ms. Sandoval,

On a recent trip I had the pleasure of spending several hours looking at your fine collection of pre-Columbian gold work. My company develops and sells electronic equipment for the archaeological profession, and, although I am not an expert on pre-Columbian gold work, I have absorbed quite a bit of knowledge and have been able to collect a number of pieces.

While in the south wing, I noticed a double bat-head figure pendant, dated 11th to 14th century, from central Panama (no. 11-38-4156). I am familiar with its style because in 1974 I purchased a single bat-head pendant (*slide enclosed*) that looks like it was made by the same craftsman. The overall design, texture, quality of finish, and color of the gold alloy bear an uncanny resemblance to the piece I own.

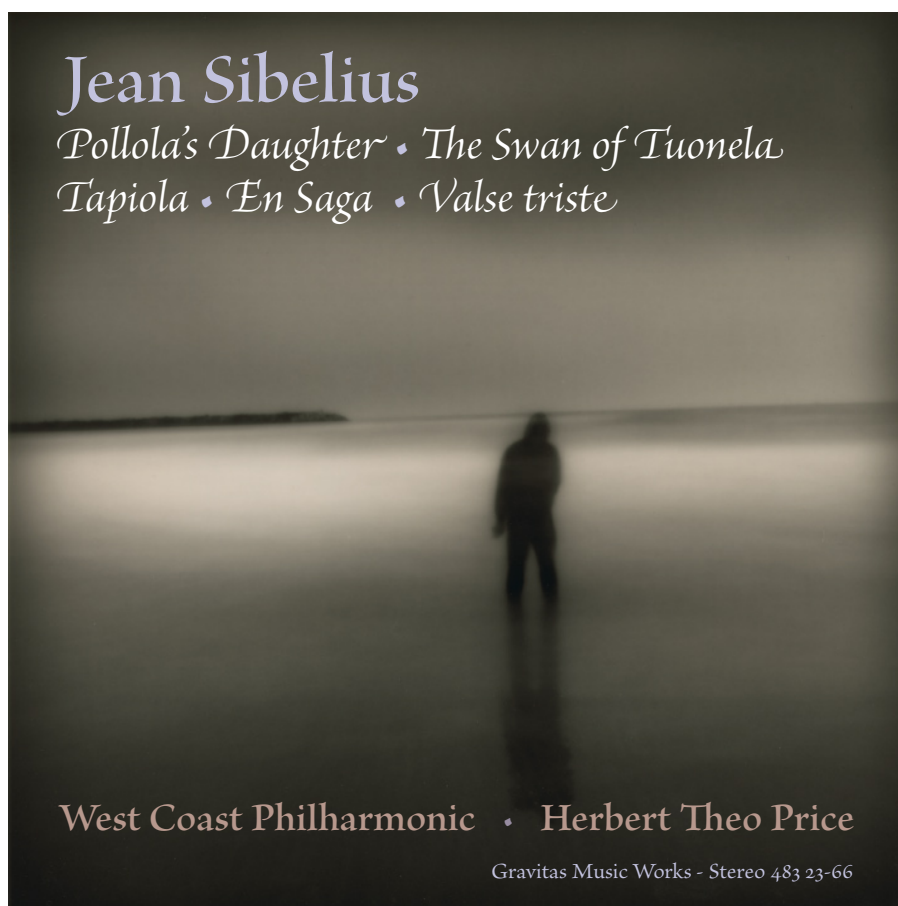
I am very attached to this piece, however, I feel it is my responsibility to offer it as a gift to the museum. Your collection is so beautifully displayed, while my piece sits in a dusky vault; it's almost a sin. I will be in South America at the end of February and would like the opportunity to meet and show you the piece. If you are interested, please write or call at 619-438-0708. I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



Charles Brand

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Zueignung

IHR naht euch wieder, schwankende Gestalten,
Die früh sich einst dem trüben Blick gezeigt.
Versuch' ich wohl, euch diesmal festzuhalten?
Fühl' ich mein Herz noch jenem Wahn geneigt?
Ihr drängt euch zu! nun gut, so mögt ihr walten,
Wie ihr aus Dunst und Nebel um mich steigt;
Mein Busen fühlt sich jugendlich erschüttert
Vom Zauberhauch, der euren Zug umwittert.
Ihr bringt mit euch die Bilder froher Tage,
Und manche liebe Schatten steigen auf;
Gleich einer alten, halbverklungenen Sage
Kommt erste Lieb' und Freundschaft mit herauf;
Der Schmerz wird neu, es wiederholt die Klage
Des Lebens labyrinthisch irren Lauf,
Und nennt die Guten, die, um schöne Stunden
Vom Glück getäuscht, vor mir hinweggeschwunden.
Sie hören nicht die folgenden Gesänge,
Die Seelen, denen ich die ersten sang;
Zerstoben ist das freundliche Gedränge,
Verklungen, ach! der erste Widerklang.
Mein Lied ertönt der unbekannten Menge,
Ihr Beifall selbst macht meinem Herzen bang,
Und was sich sonst an meinem Lied erfreuet,
Wenn es noch lebt, irrt in der Welt zerstreuet.

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with essays by

Judith R. Lyons

Stuart Clifford

Seager Galley, Seattle

Sommelier's Selection, Wines By the Glass

CHAMPAGNE

Non-Vintage Brut, Reims

A complex nose of apple, citrus, and caramel followed by crisp full flavors with a slightly spicy finish. \$15.00

SAUVIGNON BLANC

Napa 1998

Fruit flavors and good mouth feel, complex, crisp and balanced.

Medium body with anise, citrus, and pineapple flavors. \$7.00

CHARDONNAY

Russian River, Sonoma 1997

A full-body and ripe wine with aromas of pear, apple, and caramel. Creamy flavor with hints of toast and tropical fruit. \$8.00

PINOT NOIR

Russian River, Sonoma 1997

Elegant, medium body and light oak. Aromas of cherry and cinnamon, flavors of raspberry, cranberry, tea, and spicy notes. \$12.00

CABERNET SAUVIGNON

Napa Valley 1996

Balanced, rich, and ripe. Aromas of cassis and cedar with flavors of plum, vanilla, coffee and spice. \$15.00

CHIANTI CLASSICO

Riserva, Tuscany 1993

Beautiful ruby red, intense bouquet. Complex with spicy, roasted, and resinous flavors. Well structured and harmonious. \$8.00





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Robert Slimbach, who joined Adobe in 1987, began working seriously on type and calligraphy four years earlier in the type drawing department of Autologic in Newbury Park, California. Since then, Slimbach has concentrated primarily on designing digital text faces, drawing inspiration from classical sources while utilizing state-of-the-art typeface technology. He has designed typefaces for the International Typeface Corporation, as well as Adobe Originals typeface families including Adobe Garamond®, Adobe Jenson®, Kepler®, Cronos®, Caffisch Script®, Minion®, Minion Pro, Poetica®, Sanvito®, Utopia®, Warnock® Pro, and Myriad® (co-designed with Carol Twombly).

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