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The Divine Comedy is widely considered to be the preeminent work in Italian literature and one of the greatest works of world literature. The poem's imaginative vision of the afterlife is representative of the medieval world-view of the 14th century. The first-person narrative describes Dante's travels through Hell, Purgatory, and Paradise or Heaven, while allegorically the poem represents the soul's journey towards God. In Dante's work, Virgil is presented as human reason and Beatrice is presented as divine knowledge. This edition contains the famed illustrations by Gustave Doré which is matched by the inimitable translation of H. W. Longfellow, the first and formidable American translator of the Divine Comedy who is still considered as one of the best translators of this great classic.

Dante's Inferno (Illustrated by Dore)

The Doré Illustrations for Dante's Divine Comedy

Most English translations of INFERNO are full of colorful, but meaningless language based on today's modern standards. Some translations are so elaborate that they are as difficult to read as the original Italian version. This translation uses the Longfellow translation as a base, but replaces the obscure or antiquated verbiage with the language of Modern English. This translation could easily be read and understood by today's reader. Adding the illustrations by Gustave Dore brings this classic work to life.

Doré's Dragons, Demons and Monsters

Two creative masterminds and universal themes of love, guilt, revenge, and redemption come together in this exceptional edition of William Blake's 102 illustrations for Dante's The Divine Comedy. The XL-sized volume includes 14 fold-out spreads, two introductory essays tracing Dante's legacy in the visual arts, and excerpts from the Commedia itself.

The History and Adventures of the Renowned Don Quixote,3

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Doré's Illustrations of the Crusades

William Blake's series of illustrations for Dante's Divine Comedy was his last major project and a summation of his religious and artistic beliefs. Blake intended to engrave this series, but it was unfinished at his death. The series includes seven partially complete engravings and 102 works in various stages of completion--some of the most beautiful pictures of his career. These pictures are not simple illustrations, but constitute a thorough reinterpretation and--in Blake's view--correction of Dante's poem. This book compares the two men's theological and artistic views and analyzes in detail the meaning of Blake's illustrations, for the first time introducing their theological and aesthetic exuberance to a modern audience.

Doré's Angels

Inferno is the first part of Dante Alighieri's 14th-century epic poem Divine Comedy. It is followed by Purgatory and Paradise. The Inferno tells the journey of Dante through Hell, guided by the ancient Roman poet Virgil. In the poem, Hell is depicted as nine concentric circles of suffering located within the Earth; it is the "realm of those who have rejected spiritual values by yielding to bestial appetites or violence, or by perverting their human intellect to fraud or malice against their fellowmen." As an

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allegory, the Divine Comedy represents the journey of the soul toward God, with the Inferno describing the recognition and rejection of sin. The poem begins on the night of Maundy Thursday on March 24 (or April 7) 1300 A.D., shortly before dawn of Good Friday. The narrator, Dante himself, is thirty-five years old, and thus "midway in the journey of our life" (Nel mezzo del cammin di nostra vita) - half of the Biblical lifespan of seventy (Psalm 89:10, Vulgate; Psalm 90:10, KJV). The poet finds himself lost in a dark wood (selva oscura), astray from the "straight way" (diritta via, also translatable as "right way") of salvation. He sets out to climb directly up a small mountain, but his way is blocked by three beasts he cannot evade: a lonza (usually rendered as "leopard" or "leopon"), a leone (lion), and a lupa (she-wolf). The three beasts, taken from the Jeremiah 5:6, are thought to symbolize the three kinds of sin that bring the unrepentant soul into one of the three major divisions of Hell. According to John Ciardi, these are incontinence (the she-wolf); violence and bestiality (the lion); and fraud and malice (the leopard); Dorothy L. Sayers assigns the leopard to incontinence and the she-wolf to fraud/malice. It is now dawn of Good Friday, April 8, with the sun rising in Aries. The beasts drive him back despairing into the darkness of error, a "lower place" (basso loco) where the sun is silent (l sol tace). However, Dante is rescued by a figure who announces that he was born sub Iulio (i.e. in the time of Julius Caesar) and lived under Augustus: it is the shade of the Roman poet Virgil, author of the Aeneid, a Latin epic.

The Divine Comedy

DIVINE COMEDY

The perfect gift for the literature lover, The Divine Comedy is an elegant edition boasting the unabridged epic poems from Dante Alighieri and includes Inferno, Purgatorio, and Paradiso.

William Blake's Divine Comedy Illustrations

All 100 original plates from 19th-century classic, including The Massacre of Antioch, The Road to Jerusalem, The Baptism of Infidels, The Battle of Lepanto, many more. Magnificent, royalty-free illustrations with captions.

Dante's Inferno

Extraordinary interpretations, carefully reproduced from early standard editions, capture all the dramatic intensity of scenes from the New Testament, among them the Nativity, the flight into Egypt, the Last Supper, and the Crucifixion. Each plate is accompanied by a verse from the King James Version of the Bible. 63 black-and-white illustrations.

Abandon All Hope

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Dante's Vision of Hell - Illustrations by Gustave Dore

Commissioned in 1824 — just three years before his death — Blake's sublime watercolors are peerless interpretations of Dante's vision of Hell, Purgatory, and Heaven and range from finished pieces to rough sketches.

London

Magnificent illustrations for La Fontaine's witty Fables, with charming images of country folk and animal life, heroes from Greek mythology, and creatures from tales by Aesop. 84 full-page plates and 39 vignettes.

Masterpieces from the Works by Gustave Dore

This Everyman's Library edition—containing in one volume all three cantos, Inferno, Purgatorio, and Paradiso—includes an introduction by Nobel Prize—winning poet Eugenio Montale, a chronology, notes, and a bibliography. Also included are forty-two drawings selected from Botticelli's marvelous late-

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fifteenth-century series of illustrations. Translated in this edition by Allen Mandelbaum, The Divine Comedy begins in a shadowed forest on Good Friday in the year 1300. It proceeds on a journey that, in its intense recreation of the depths and the heights of human experience, has become the key with which Western civilization has sought to unlock the mystery of its own identity. Mandelbaum's astonishingly Dantean translation, which captures so much of the life of the original, renders whole for us the masterpiece of that genius whom our greatest poets have recognized as a central model for all poets.

Correspondences

Detailed plates from the Bible: the Creation scenes, Adam and Eve, horrifying visions of the Flood, the battle sequences with their monumental crowds, depictions of the life of Jesus, 241 plates in all.

Doré's Illustrations for the Fables of La Fontaine

"Hailed as "the most illustrious of illustrators" by his contemporaries, Gustave Doré's engravings are still renowned today. His drawings appeared regularly in many historic nineteenth-century newspapers, such as the Pictorial Times or The Illustrated London News, and his illustrations for Cervantes's Don Quixote, Milton's Paradise Lost, Edgar Allan Poe's The Raven, Perrault's Fairy Tales, La Fontaine's Fables, Dante's Inferno, and the Holy Bible have ensured his place in our collective memory. Yet, the extent of Doré's

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genius remains largely unsung; he was both a prolific and protean artist, and a virtuoso in several disciplines. In his engravings, paintings, and sculptures, he alternated between historical, genre, and landscape tableaux, mastering monumental ensembles just as skilfully as modest, intimate, or farcical scenes. From oils on canvas in flamboyant tones to watercolours and wash drawings, Doré is an indisputable master of colour and material. His oeuvre also spans eras and geographical regions from Europe to the United States or Russia revealing his insatiable curiosity through a vast range of themes. Doré's multi-faceted work continues to provide a rich source of inspiration for cinema and comic arts alike, inscribing his enduring legacy in popular culture today."--P. [4] of cover.

Dante Album. Inferno

Calendar Meigui was a young woman whose life had been ravaged by death. Every member in her family had died in some despicable way. Calendar felt her family was cursed. And so Calendar became obsessed with the death of her family. She prayed for visions. She consulted witches. She tried to raise the dead. All to no avail. But one night Calendar finally received her nightmarish answer. Her family was in Hell. So Calendar Meigui set out to locate the place in her dream, where the entrance to Hell lay hidden. She met her guide - the Biblical giant Goliath - and he led her below into a world she never imagined. A world where Hell was real, where sin was punished and Satan was King.

Gustave Dore Remastered: 136 Divine Comedy Illustrations

These 135 fantastic scenes depict the passion and grandeur of Dante's masterpiece — from the depths of hell onto the mountain of purgatory and up to the empyrean realms of paradise.

The Divine Comedy

Great 19th-century illustrator's last major achievement: 208 brooding, surreal illustrations of magnificent, influential Renaissance epic poem. Jousting knights, damsels in distress, and grotesque monsters come to life under Doré's exuberant pen style.

The Inferno

Doré's Illustrations for Ariosto's "Orlando Furioso"

The Doré Gallery

This definitive edition of Dante's masterpiece — translated by the great American poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow — features stunning engravings by Gustave Doré, an eminent 19th-century illustrator of classics.

Dante's Paradise

The third and final section of Dante's Divine Comedy. "Do not be afraid; our fate cannot be taken from us; it is a gift."-Dante Alighieri, The Divine Comedy: Paradise In this volume, Dante presents a vision of Paradise relying on suggestion rather than concrete description. A journey through the realms of Paradise culminating in a vision of God. This poem also portrays the individual's struggle to attain spiritual illumination. This Xist Classics edition has been professionally formatted for e-readers with a linked table of contents. This eBook also contains a bonus book club leadership guide and discussion questions. We hope you'll share this book with your friends, neighbors and colleagues and can't wait to hear what you have to say about it. Xist Publishing is a digital-first publisher. Xist Publishing creates books for the touchscreen generation and is dedicated to helping everyone develop a lifetime love of reading, no matter what form it takes.

Doré's Illustrations for "Paradise Lost"

The supremely talented, prodigious and influential artist Gustave Doré is best known for his intricate engravings illustrating everything from the Bible to Don Quixote to The Divine Comedy. This gorgeous book introduces you to his life, work and legacy before presenting a carefully curated selection of his finest engravings.

The Divine Comedy: Paradise

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These 110 deceptively simple illustrations are the great achievement of English artist John Flaxman. Awash in pathos and recalling a classically Greek style, they have inspired such artists as Goya and Ingres.

The Doré Bible Illustrations

Dozens of the renowned artist's celestial beings, as created for such great literary works as the Bible, Coleridge's *The Rime of the Ancient Mariner*, and Milton's classic, *Paradise Lost*. 75 black-and-white illustrations.

The Doré Illustrations for Dante's Divine Comedy

Thank you for your interest. Studio 57 has remastered 136 Divine Comedy illustrations. The size of this title is 8.5 x 11 inches, which make it easier for viewing the illustrations. This title includes 75 Inferno illustrations, 60 illustrations from Purgatory and Paradise, and one illustration of the author of *The Divine Comedy*, Dante Alighieri. We have upgraded the prints and made adjustments from our previous version of this title to remove the softness of the prints so that these prints reflect the original works better.

The Doré Illustrations for Dante's Divine Comedy

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Reproductions of Dore's scenes from the Inferno, Purgatorio and Paradiso are accompanied by lines from Longfellow's translation

Gustave Doré Masterpieces of Art

Tells the disburbing tale of a clergyman and his unholy predilection for the children of his parish

Father of Lies

Flaxman's Illustrations for Dante's Divine Comedy

Inferno

Superb reproductions of illustrations for The Bible, Paradise Lost, The Divine Comedy, and other works, with brilliantly imaginative scenes dominated by fantastic creatures of land, sea, and air. 90 illustrations.

William Blake's Illustrations for Dante's Divine Comedy

The Paradise, which Dante called the sublime canticle, is perhaps the most ambitious book of The Divine Comedy. In this climactic segment, Dante's pilgrim reaches Paradise and encounters the Divine Will. The poet's mystical interpretation of the religious

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life is a complex and exquisite conclusion to his magnificent trilogy. Mark Musa's powerful and sensitive translation preserves the intricacy of the work while rendering it in clear, rhythmic English. His extensive notes and introductions to each canto make accessible to all readers the diverse and often abstruse ingredients of Dante's unparalleled vision of the Absolute: elements of Ptolemaic astronomy, medieval astrology and science, theological dogma, and the poet's own personal experiences.

Divina Comedia Di Dante

The Divine Comedy Illustrated

All 50 of Doré's powerful illustrations for Milton's epic poem, recounting mankind's fall from the grace of God through the work of Satan. Appropriate quotes from the text are printed with each illustration.

Inferno

Articles centred on the use made by European nations of medieval texts and other artefacts to define their history and origins.

Dore's Life of Jesus

The Divine Comedy (Italian: Divina Commedia) is a long Italian narrative poem by Dante Alighieri, begun c. 1308 and completed in 1320, a year before his death in 1321. It is widely considered to be the pre-

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eminent work in Italian literature and one of the greatest works of world literature. The poem's imaginative vision of the afterlife is representative of the medieval world-view as it had developed in the Western Church by the 14th century. It helped establish the Tuscan language, in which it is written (also in most present-day Italian-market editions), as the standardized Italian language. It is divided into three parts: Inferno, Purgatorio, and Paradiso.

The Dore Bible Gallery

These beautiful illustrations by Gustave Dore of Dante's "Vision of Hell" are true works of art. The portrayal of Hell is one of torture, suffering, and misery. Dore was a brilliant artist who illustrated a number of classics produced during his productive life.

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