



Divine Comedy Inferno

**Dante Alighieri, Henry Wadsworth
Longfellow**



Divine Comedy Inferno:

The Divine Comedy of Dante Alighieri Dante Alighieri, 1961-12-31 This splendid verse translation by Allen Mandelbaum provides an entirely fresh experience of Dante's great poem of penance and hope. As Dante ascends the Mount of Purgatory toward the Earthly Paradise and his beloved Beatrice through that second kingdom in which the human soul is cleansed of sin, all the passion and suffering, poetry and philosophy are rendered with the immediacy of a poet of our own age. With extensive notes and commentary prepared especially for this edition, *The English Dante* of choice Hugh Kenner. Exactly what we have waited for these years: a Dante with clarity, eloquence, terror and profoundly moving depths. Robert Fagles, Princeton University. Tough and supple, tender and violent, vigorous vernacular. Mandelbaum's Dante will stand high among modern translations. *The Christian Science Monitor*

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The Divine Comedy of Dante Alighieri Dante Alighieri, 1881

Divine Comedy - Inferno Dante Alighieri, 2016-06-04 *Inferno* is the first part of Dante Alighieri's 14th-century epic poem *Divine Comedy*. It is followed by *Purgatorio* and *Paradiso*. It is an allegory telling of the journey of Dante through Hell, guided by the Roman poet Virgil. In the poem, Hell is depicted as nine circles of suffering located within the Earth. Allegorically, the *Divine Comedy* represents the journey of the soul toward God, with the *Inferno* describing the recognition and rejection of sin.

[The Divine Comedy](#) Dante Alighieri, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, 2014-06-29 *Inferno* (Italian for Hell) is the first part of Dante Alighieri's 14th-century epic poem *Divine Comedy*. It is followed by *Purgatorio* and *Paradiso*. It is an allegory telling of the journey of Dante through Hell, guided by the Roman poet Virgil. In the poem, Hell is depicted as nine circles of suffering located within the Earth. Allegorically, the *Divine Comedy* represents the journey of the soul towards God, with the *Inferno* describing the recognition and rejection of sin. The poem begins on the night before Good Friday in the year 1300, halfway along our life's path: *Nel mezzo del cammin di nostra vita*. Dante is thirty-five years old, half of the biblical lifespan of 70. *Psalms 89:10* (Vulgate) lost in a dark wood, understood as sin, assailed by beasts—a lion, a leopard, and a she-wolf—he cannot evade and is unable to find the straight way, *diritta via*, also translatable as right way to salvation, symbolized by the sun behind the mountain. Conscious that he is ruining himself and that he is falling into a low place, *basso loco*, where the sun is silent (*l sol tace*), Dante is at last rescued by Virgil, and the two of them begin their journey to the underworld. Each sin's punishment in *Inferno* is a *contrapasso*, a symbolic instance of poetic justice. For example, in *Canto XX*, fortune tellers and soothsayers must walk with their heads on backwards, unable to see what is ahead, because that was what they had tried to do in life: they had their faces twisted toward their haunches and found it necessary to walk backward because they could not see ahead of them, and since he wanted so to

see ahead he looks behind and walks a backward path 16 Allegorically the Inferno represents the Christian soul seeing sin for what it really is and the three beasts represent three types of sin the self indulgent the violent and the malicious 17 These three types of sin also provide the three main divisions of Dante s Hell Upper Hell outside the city of Dis for the four sins of indulgence lust gluttony avarice anger Circle 7 for the sins of violence and Circles 8 and 9 for the sins of malice fraud and treachery Added to these are two unlike categories that are specifically spiritual Limbo in Circle 1 contains the virtuous pagans who were not sinful but were ignorant of Christ and Circle 6 contains the heretics who contradicted the doctrine and confused the spirit of Christ The circles number 9 with the addition of Satan completing the structure of 9 1 10 The Divine Comedy Dante Alighieri,2024-08-08 Here we have an Inferno we feel in our nerves and blood and in our hearts and head *Dante's Divine Comedy: Inferno* Denton Jaques Snider,1892 **Dante's Inferno** Dante Alighieri,2015-01-01 Inferno is the first part of Italian poet Dante Alighieri s epic poem Divine Comedy The allegory describes Dante s journey through the depths of Hell Dante's Inferno Dante Alighieri,2013-04-26 THROUGH me you pass into the city of woe Through me you pass into eternal pain Through me among the people lost for aye Justice the founder of my fabric mov d To rear me was the task of power divine Supremest wisdom and primeval love Before me things create were none save things Eternal and eternal I endure All hope abandon ye who enter here Such characters in colour dim I mark d Over a portal s lofty arch inscrib d Whereat I thus Master these words import Hard meaning He as one prepar d replied Here thou must all distrust behind thee leave Here be vile fear extinguish d We are come Where I have told thee we shall see the souls To misery doom d who intellectual good Have lost And when his hand he had stretch d forth To mine with pleasant looks whence I was cheer d Into that secret place he led me on **Dante's Divine Comedy: Inferno** Dante Alighieri,2013-05-03 The Inferno is by far the most popular and well known of the books in the Divine Comedy trilogy because of its depiction and understanding of the moral and spiritual pitfalls which still plague us today This edition is illustrated with astonishing artworks from Hieronymus Bosch s depictions of a surreal hellish landscapes and other Renaissance visions of the Last Judgement to Gustave Dor s intricate engravings of the pilgrim s spiritual travails **The Divine Comedy** Dante,2005-05 A concise introduction that gives background information With a chrology of the author s life and work *Divine Comedy: the Inferno* Dante Alighieri,1867 **The Divine Comedy: The Inferno** Dante Alighieri,2016-03-17 The first section of Dante s Divine Comedy They yearn for what they fear for Dante Alighieri The Divine Comedy The Inferno In the first part of Divine Comedy Dante guided by the poet Virgil plunges to the very depths of Hell and embarks on his arduous journey towards God By fusing humor and satire with intellect an immortal Christian allegory of humankind s search for self knowledge and spiritual enlightenment was created 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

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The Divine Comedy Dante Alighieri, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, 2011 The classic story of a man who endures the torment of Hell and Purgatory in his quest to reach Paradise

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