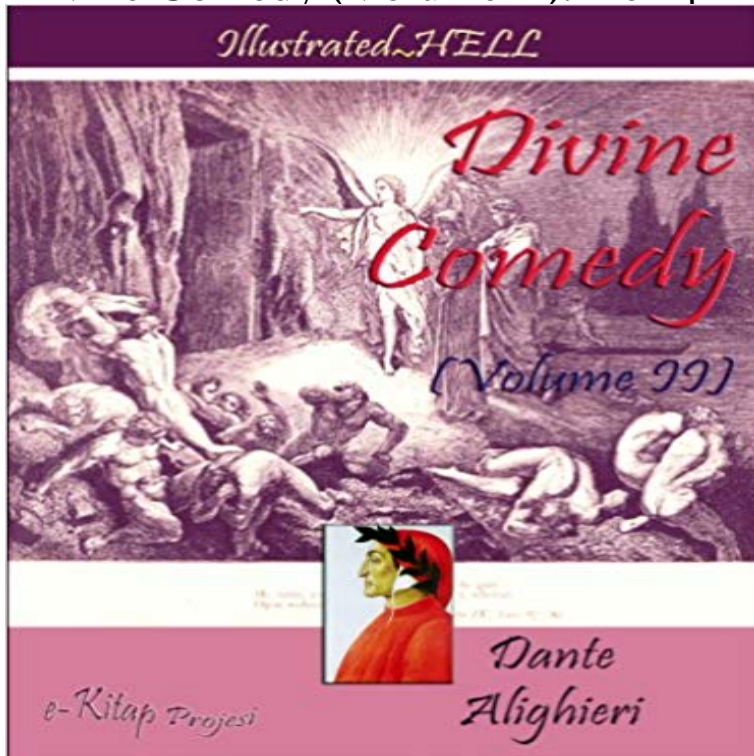


Divine Comedy (Volume II): Hell {Illustrated}



This book is Illustrated version of the Dantes major works Divine Comedy: second volume (HELL): The Divine Comedy describes Dantes journey through Hell (Inferno), Purgatory (Purgatorio), and Paradise (Paradiso), guided first by the Roman poet Virgil and then by Beatrice, the subject of his love and of another of his works, La Vita Nuova. While the vision of Hell, the Inferno, is vivid for modern readers, the theological niceties presented in the other books require a certain amount of patience and knowledge to appreciate. Purgatorio, the most lyrical and human of the three, also has the most poets in it; Paradiso, the most heavily theological, has the most beautiful and ecstatic mystic passages in which Dante tries to describe what he confesses he is unable to convey (e.g., when Dante looks into the face of God: *allalta fantasia qui manco possa* at this high moment, ability failed my capacity to describe, Paradiso, XXXIII, 142). IN the midway of this our mortal life, I found me in a gloomy wood, astray Gone from the path direct: and een to tell It were no easy task, how savage wild That forest, how robust and rough its growth, Which to remember only, my dismay Renews, in bitterness not far from death. Yet to discourse of what there good befell, All else will I relate discovered there. How first I enterd it I scarce can say, Such sleepy dullness in that instant weighd My senses down, when the true path I left, But when a mountains foot I reachd, where closd The valley, that had piercd my heart with dread, I lookd aloft, and saw his shoulders broad Already vested with that planets beam, Who leads all wanderers safe through every way. Then was a little respite to the fear, That in my hearts recesses deep had lain, All of that night, so pitifully passd: And as a man, with difficult short breath, Forespent with toiling, scapd from sea to shore, Turns to the perilous wide waste, and stands At gaze; een so my

spirit, that yet faild Struggling with terror,
turnd to view the straits, That none hath
passd and livd. My weary frame After short
pause recomforted, again I journeyd on
over that lonely steep, Illustrated &
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