

INFERNO: THE DIVINE COMEDY I

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Alighieri, Dante (-) - The Divine Comedy: Inferno

Summary. Dante Alighieri is the author of the Divine Comedy. He is a famous Italian epic poet. Dante was born into a middle-class Florentine family. He began .

Inferno (Dante) - Wikipedia

Inferno is the first part of Dante Alighieri's 14th-century epic poem Divine Comedy . It is followed by Purgatorio and Paradiso. The Inferno tells the journey of.

Dante's Inferno Canto 1 (Divine Comedy)

Andre LeMagne The Divine Comedy (which is not just the Inferno -- read all three parts!) is a masterwork of psychology. Each little vignette reveals.

The Divine Comedy, Vol. 1 (Inferno) (English trans.) - Online Library of Liberty

Editorial Reviews. Review. "Kirkpatrick brings a more nuanced sense of the Italian and a more mediated appreciation of the poem's construction than nearly all.

The Inferno is the first part of Dante Alighieri's poem, the Divine Comedy, which chronicles Dante's journey to God, and is made up of the.

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If you have a headset and you're on Chrome, Firefox, Safari or Explorer Inferno: The Divine Comedy I I'm afraid we don't yet have it available for mobile devices - try going. I could not hear what he proposed to them; but with them there he did not long remain, for each in rivalry ran back. O ye in whom intelligence is sound, heed carefully the teaching which lies hidden beneath the veil of my mysterious lines!

A few lay on the ground upon their backs; and some were seated cuddled up together.
Canto 1, Inferno by Dante Alighieri. Now go thy way; and since thou livest still, know that my fellow townsman, Vitaliano, will sit beside me here upon my left.

Translated by Mark Musa. Dante's "The Divine Comedy" was unique in its style the rhyme scheme reflective of the Trinity and the number -- the perfect number.