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Orlando Innamorato Di Bojardo: Orlando Furioso Di Ariosto: with an Essay on the Romantic Narrative Poetry of the Italians; Memoirs, and Notes by Antonio Panizzi
W. W. Norton & Company

In this superb translation with an introduction and commentary by Allen Mandelbaum, all of Dante's vivid images--the earthly, sublime, intellectual, demonic, ecstatic--are rendered with marvelous clarity to read like the words of a poet born in our own age.

Orlando Innamorato Di Bojardo, Orlando Furioso Di Ariosto
Oxford University Press, USA

His new translation of Dantes INFERNO with a Foreword on The Poet and the Poem; an individual note briefly recapitulating each of the 34 Cantos and explaining names and terms important for the readers understanding; and an Epilogue on the ascent to the Terrestrial Paradise reflects long familiarity with this medieval classic and assumes, as the Preface emphasizes, that far from being an inaccessibly distant monument, it speaks compellingly to contemporary readers both through graphic portrayal of horrors all too familiar to our own age, and by vividly presenting its central character (who is at once the 14th-century Florentine Dante Alighieri and each one of us traveling the journey of our lifes way) as a wandering exile, and the one living person, subject to feelings ranging from tearful pity to outraged horror, in the dead world of the eternally damned. To this extent, it is in part a Human as well as of a Divine Comedy. And although it is only the first of the three major segments of that comedy of movement from the sorrows and sufferings of Hell up the steep slopes of Purgatory to the eternal bliss of the Celestial Paradise, INFERNO can be read, as it has often been read from its own time through many centuries since, as a whole in itself. Its travelers ultimately find that their long and terrifying descent to the lowest depths of the world turns suddenly into ascent up through the previously unknown opposite hemisphere to a new world where they once again see the stars. The translation, as explained in the Foreword, is an English approximation of the terza rima of the Italian original, a difficult form invented by Dante and rarely used by later poets. This is no incidental aspect of the poem, for its interlinking of rhymes throughout each canto is fundamental to its movement. No translation can of course be perfect, especially in so difficult a meter from so different a language; and some previous English-language efforts have foundered on excessively many awkward archaisms, inversions, and forced rhymes. Yet the attempt to substitute an alliterative so-called terza rima more theoretical than audible (and only discernible, if at all, by close scrutiny of the page), has proved barely distinguishable, when read aloud (as all poetry should be read), from plain prose in which some very fine translations exist with no claim to being verse. In so far as the present translation dares hope to transmit, however incompletely, integration of the poems elevated style and subject matter with the grace of its subtly fluid verse form, it might boldly hazard a claim to be the best translation of Dantes great poem yet made in English. At the very least, anyone who knowingly undertakes so forbidding, if not indeed so impossible, an endeavor must never lasciare ogni speranza (abandon all hope), as those do who enter the gates of Hell! For to convey even a little of Dantes poetic power and beauty is already much.

Dante's Divine Comedy Editoriale Jaca Book

A prose translation of the Divine Comedy appears in a user-friendly, rigorously accurate format, complemented by sixteen short essays that consider thirteenth-century Italy, Dante's viewpoints, and previously disputed passages. UP.

Inferno G. D'Ambrosio Angelillo

HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW ENGLISH TRANSLATION AND NOTES PAUL GUSTAVE DORE´ ILLUSTRATIONS MARCO SANTAMARIANOVA GRAFIC and TYPESETTING

Dante's Inferno, a New Translation in Terza Rima Xlibris Corporation

Tecla e Laura hanno una cosa in comune: il compleanno. Sono nate entrambe il primo gennaio, ed è proprio quello il giorno in cui si incontrano per caso sulle scale del palazzo in cui entrambe abitano.Qui,però, finiscono le somiglianze perché Tecla ha tredici anni ed è alle prese con la tesina per l’esame di terza media, mentre Laura di anni ne ha novantacinque ed è alle prese solo con i suoi ricordi. Solo? In realtà non è poco, perché quella non è un’anziana signora come tante. È Laura Wronowski, nipote di Giacomo Matteotti, e la sua vicenda personale fa parte di una Storia più grande, che Tecla ancora non conosce: la Resistenza. Laura è una ragazza che si sentiva «nata con l’anima di traverso» e che a diciannove anni imbracciò un fucile per combattere nelle brigate Giustizia e Libertà di Ferruccio Parri, di cui era giovane amica e allieva. Parlando a Tecla della sua vita e dei suoi ideali, le apre un mondo intero fatto di scelte e di pericoli, di marce nel bosco, retate fasciste, bombe su Milano, persone da salvare dai campi di concentramento. E del grande amore per un giovane combattente, da cui la separerà la guerra. Mentre la giovane protagonista ascolta il racconto della sua sorprendente vicina, prende forma in queste pagine il romanzo di un’esistenza speciale, spesa in una battaglia per la libertà e la democrazia che non si è mai interrotta e che prosegue nella forma quotidiana della testimonianza. Un viaggio non solo nel passato, ma tra le pieghe della nostra necessaria coscienza civile.

Original Treatises, Dating from the XIIth to the XVIIIth Centuries, [o]n the Arts of Painting, Delphi Classics

Accompanied by facing-page Italian and explanatory notes, a stunning new translation, using modern American English, of the great poetic masterpiece maintains Dante's original triple rhyme scheme, brilliantly and beautifully recreating Inferno in all its glory. Reprint.

Gargantua e Pantagruèle. Ediz. bilingue Hackett Publishing

Il 1977 a Milano. illustrato

Original treatises dating from the XIIth to XVIIth centuries, on the arts of painting, in oil, miniature, mosaic, and on glass; of gilding, dyeing, and the preparation of colours and artificial gems; preceded by a general introduction, with translations, prefaces and notes Bur

Describing Dante's descent into Hell midway through his life with Virgil as a guide, Inferno depicts a cruel underworld in which desperate figures are condemned to eternal damnation for committing one or more of seven deadly sins. As he descends through nine concentric circles of increasingly agonising torture, Dante encounters doomed souls including the pagan Aeneas, the liar Odysseus, the suicide Cleopatra, and his own political enemies, damned for their deceit. Led by leering demons, the poet must ultimately journey with Virgil to the deepest level of all. For it is only by encountering Satan, in the heart of Hell, that he can truly understand the tragedy of sin.

La divina commedia Indiana University Press

This first volume of Robert Durling's new translation of The Divine Comedy brings a new power and accuracy to the rendering of Dante's extraordinary vision of Hell, with all its terror, pathos, and humor. Remarkably true to both the letter and spirit of this central work of Western literature, Durling's is a prose translation (the first to appear in twenty-five years), and is thus free of the exigencies of meter and rhyme that hamper recent verse translations. As Durling notes, "the closely literal style is a conscious effort to convey in part the nature of Dante's Italian, notoriously craggy and difficult even for Italians." Rigorously accurate as to meaning, it is both clear and supple, while preserving to an unparalleled degree the order and emphases of Dante's complex syntax. The Durling-Martinez Inferno is also user-friendly. The Italian text, newly edited, is printed on each verso page; the English mirrors it in such a way that readers can easily find themselves in relation to the original terza rima. Designed with the first-time reader of Dante in mind, the volume includes comprehensive notes and textual commentary by Martinez and Durling: both are life-long students of Dante and other medieval writers (their Purgatorio and Paradiso will appear next year). Their introduction is a small masterpiece of its kind in presenting lucidly and concisely the historical and conceptual background of the poem. Sixteen short essays are provided that offer new inquiry into such topics as the autobiographical nature of the poem, Dante's views on homosexuality, and the recurrent, problematic body analogy (Hell has a structure parallel to that of the human body). The extensive notes, containing much new material, explain the historical, literary, and doctrinal references, present what is known about the damned souls Dante meets --from the lovers who spend eternity in the whirlwind of their passion, to Count Ugolino, who perpetually gnaws at his enemy's skull--disentangle the vexed party politics of Guelfs and Ghibellines, illuminate difficult and disputed passages, and shed light on some of Dante's unresolved conflicts. Robert Turner's illustrations include detailed maps of Italy and several of its regions, clearly labeled diagrams of the cosmos and the structure of Hell, and eight line drawings illustrating objects and places mentioned in the poem. With its exceptionally high standard of typography and design, the Durling-Martinez Inferno offers readers a solid cornerstone for any home library. It will set the standard for years to come.

Dante Alighieri's Divine Comedy: Inferno. Italian text and verse translation Anchor

The epic grandeur of Dante’s masterpiece has inspired readers for 700 years, and has entered the human imagination. But the further we move from the late medieval world of Dante, the more a rich understanding and enjoyment of the poem depends on knowledgeable guidance. Robert Hollander, a renowned scholar and master teacher of Dante, and Jean Hollander, an accomplished poet, have written a beautifully accurate and clear verse translation of the first volume of Dante’s epic poem, the Divine Comedy. Featuring the original Italian text opposite the translation, this edition also offers an extensive and accessible introduction and generous commentaries that draw on centuries of scholarship as well as Robert Hollander’s own decades of teaching and research. The Hollander translation is the new standard in English of this essential work of world literature.

Transactions of the Royal Society of Literature of the United Kingdom Guida Editori

Featuring twenty major works of European poetry over a period of a thousand years, this collection charts the development of verse from the fall of the Roman Empire to the birth of the Renaissance. Contrary to popular belief, the poetry of the Dark Ages enjoyed a pioneering development, exploring new metres and complex imagery. Throughout the Middle Ages, poetry adopted numerous forms across the continent, from the epic greatness of the ‘chanson de geste’ to the sublime lyrical qualities of love poetry. This eBook provides a rich sample of medieval poetry; from the earliest dawn of English literature to the unparalleled brilliance of Dante; from the courtly adventures of Arthurian legend to the stirring lays of the Vikings; from the Eastern magic of Georgia to the ribald genius of Chaucer; this collection will immerse you in the perilous, amusing and tantalising world of the Middle Ages. (Version 1)
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Inferno: The Divine Comedy I RCS MEDIAGROUP (Solferino Libri)

An invaluable source of pleasure to those English readers who wish to read this great medieval classic with true understanding, Sinclair's three-volume prose translation of Dante's Divine Comedy provides both the original Italian text and the Sinclair translation, arranged on facing pages, and commentaries, appearing after each canto, which serve as brilliant examples of genuine literary criticism.

Di traverso in Jacques Derrida. In un certo attualismo nel dramma di differenza e différance BRILL

In this book, Thomas Hoelbeek offers a corpus-based historical study of a group of expressions containing the French noun *travers* or the Italian noun *traverso*, previously never analysed from a diachronic perspective.

La Divina Commedia ... Col commento del P. Bonaventura Lombardi ... Con le illustrazioni aggiuntevi dagli editori di Padova nel 1822 e con l'appendice già appositamente compilata per le precedenti ristampe fiorentine molto rettificata e accresciuta per la presente Marco Santamarianova

An attractive new alternative as both a translation and a pedagogical tool. The volume includes an excellent introduction by Dante scholar Steven Botterill (Univ. of California, Berkeley), clear and informative notes by lifelong Dantist Anthony Oldcorn, a concise bibliographical note that indicates some important sources on Dante in print and online, and a diagram of Hell; Index of the Damned lists characters who appear in the canticle. The translator's preface explains Lombardo's choices as he faced the always-challenging task of rendering Dante's poetry into English. Among the most interesting choices are the occasional use of rhyme--especially in key passages and at the end of each canto, where interlocking rhymes that mimic

Dante's terza rima are consistently employed--and an emphasis on creating a version that works well as an oral presentation, following the long tradition of private, public, and theatrical readings of the poem. The volume includes the original Italian text, thus facilitating classroom references and comparisons. --Rebecca West (Department of Romance Languages and Literatures, University of Chicago) in Choice

The Inferno of Dante Alighieri Macmillan

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The Divine Comedy Newton Compton Editori

A translation of the classic poem about man's spiritual journey

Divina Commedia Bantam Classics

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