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Dante's dramatic journey through the circles of hell in search of redemption - and his encounter with devils, monsters and the souls of some of the greatest sinners who ever walked on earth - is one of the cornerstones of Western literature, the summit of medieval thinking and arguably the highest poetic achievement of all time. *Inferno*, the first part of Dante's Comedy, is presented here in a new verse translation by acclaimed poet and prize-winning translator J.G. Nichols, together with the original text facing, extensive notes, illustrations and a critical apparatus focusing on the author's life and works.

The Divine Comedy: Anniversary Edition Indiana University Press

NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • Before *The Dante Chamber*, there was *The Dante Club*: “an ingenious thriller that . . . brings Dante Alighieri's *Inferno* to vivid, even unsettling life.”—*The Boston Globe* “With intricate plots, classical themes, and erudite characters . . . what's not to love?”—Dan Brown, author of *The Da Vinci Code* and *Origin Boston*, 1865. The literary geniuses of the Dante Club—poets and Harvard professors Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, and James Russell Lowell, along with publisher J. T. Fields—are finishing America's first translation of *The Divine Comedy*. The powerful Boston Brahmins at Harvard College are fighting to keep Dante in obscurity, believing the infiltration of foreign superstitions to be as corrupting as the immigrants arriving at Boston Harbor. But as the members of the Dante Club fight to keep a sacred literary cause alive, their plans fall apart when a series of murders erupts through Boston and Cambridge. Only this small group of scholars realizes that the gruesome killings are modeled on the descriptions of Hell's punishments from Dante's *Inferno*. With the lives of the Boston elite and Dante's literary future in the New World at stake, the members of the Dante Club must find the killer before the authorities discover their secret. Praise for *The Dante Club* “Ingenious . . . [Matthew Pearl] keeps this mystery sparkling with erudition.”—Janet Maslin, *The New York Times* “Not just a page-turner but a beguiling look at the U.S. in an era when elites shaped the course of learning and publishing. With this story of the Dante Club's own descent into hell, Mr. Pearl's book will delight the Dante novice and expert alike.”—*The Wall Street Journal* “[Pearl] ably meshes the . . . literary analysis with a

suspenseful plot and in the process humanizes the historical figures. . . . A divine mystery.”—*People* (Page-turner of the Week) “An erudite and entertaining account of Dante's violent entrance into the American canon.”—*Los Angeles Times* “A hell of a first novel . . . The Dante Club delivers in spades. . . . Pearl has crafted a work that maintains interest and drips with nineteenth-century atmospherics.”—*San Francisco Chronicle*

The New Life Legare Street Press

An English translation of Dante's epic poem, which describes his spiritual journey through Hell, Purgatory, and Paradise, guided first by the poet Virgil and then by his beloved Beatrice.

Dante and the Dynamics of Textual Exchange Belknap Press

For over seven centuries, Dante and his masterpiece, *The Divine Comedy*, have held a special place in Western culture. The poem is at once a vivid journey through hell to heaven, a poignant love story, and a picture of humanity's relationship to God. It is so richly imaginative that a first reading can be bewildering. In response, Peter Hawkins has written an inspiring introduction to the poet, his greatest work, and its abiding influence. His knowledge of Dante and enthusiasm for his vision make him an expert guide for the willing reader.

Vita Nuova Lulu.com

La Vita Nuova (1292–94) has many aspects. Dante's libello, or “little book,” is most obviously a book about love. In a sequence of thirty-one poems, the author recounts his love of Beatrice from his first sight of her (when he was nine and she eight), through unrequited love and chance encounters, to his profound grief sixteen years later at her sudden and unexpected death. Linked with Dante's verse are commentaries on the individual poems—their form and meaning—as well as the events and feelings from which they originate. Through these commentaries the poet comes to see romantic love as the first step in a spiritual journey that leads to salvation and the capacity for divine love. He aims to reside with Beatrice among the stars. David Slavitt gives us a readable and appealing translation of one of the early, defining masterpieces of European literature, animating its verse and prose with a fluid, lively, and engaging idiom and rhythm. His translation makes this first major book of Dante's stand out as a powerful work of art in its own regard, independent of its “junior” status to *La Commedia*. In an Introduction, Seth Lerer considers Dante as a poet of civic life. “Beatrice,” he reminds us, “lives as much on city streets and open congregations as she does in bedroom fantasies and dreams.”

Vita Nuova BRILL

La Vita Nuova - in English *The New Life* - is a poem by Dante Alighieri which expresses the virtues of Medieval courtship and love. First published in 1295 during the dawn of the Italian Renaissance period, this work discusses the praiseworthy aspects of courtship which first appeared during the Medieval era. Dante was a great admirer of this practice, feeling that the tradition elevated both love and courteous behaviour in a manner befitting an experience of such emotive depth. This translation of the original Italian into English by William Michael Rossetti has, since its original appearance in 1899, become well-regarded by scholars and general enthusiasts of Italian literature.

Readable as well as accurate, this edition also contains the original insightful notes which Rossetti appended to his rendition.

Dante's Bones Penguin

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Dante's Vita Nuova, New Edition Random House

This book explores literary and non-literary texts, along with their early manuscripts and subsequent printed and digital editions, covering a time span extending over 1000 years.

The New Life (La Vita Nuova) of Dante Alighieri Stanford University Press

A richly detailed graveyard history of the Florentine poet whose dead body shaped Italy from the Middle Ages and the Renaissance to the Risorgimento, World War I, and Mussolini's fascist dictatorship. Dante, whose Divine Comedy gave the world its most vividly imagined story of the afterlife, endured an extraordinary afterlife of his own. Exiled in death as in life, the Florentine poet has hardly rested in peace over the centuries. Like a saint's relics, his bones have been stolen, recovered, reburied, exhumed, examined, and, above all, worshiped. Actors in this graveyard history range from Lorenzo de' Medici, Michelangelo, and Pope Leo X to the Franciscan friar who hid the bones, the stone mason who accidentally discovered them, and the opportunistic sculptor who accomplished what princes, popes, and politicians could not: delivering to Florence a precious relic of the native son it had banished. In *Dante's Bones*, Guy Raffa narrates for the first time the complete course of the poet's hereafter, from his death and burial in Ravenna in 1321 to a computer-generated reconstruction of his face in 2006. Dante's posthumous adventures are inextricably tied to major historical events in Italy and its relationship to the wider world. Dante grew in stature as the contested portion of his body diminished in size from skeleton to bones, fragments, and finally dust: During the Renaissance, a political and literary hero in Florence; in the nineteenth century, the ancestral father and prophet of Italy; a nationalist symbol under fascism and amid two world wars; and finally the global icon we know today.

La Vita Nuova Harvard University Press

This bilingual edition of the Vita Nuova is the first facing-page translation of this text to be available in over 50 years. Dino S. Cervigni and Edward Vasta have translated Dante's lyrics into line-by-line free verse that seeks to reproduce Dante's lyrical complexities of meaning, form, and style. The three-part introduction covers Dante's life and work, the form and content of the Vita Nuova, and the theory and practice adopted for the translation. A full concordance with glossary of the Italian text and a detailed index to the English translation will assist Dante scholars, college students, and educated readers alike.

La Vita Nuova (Vita Nova - The New Life) (Hardcover) HarperCollins

"In *Understanding Dante*, Scott goes beyond simply explaining Dante's works and provides a detailed discussion of the medieval poet's writings. John A. Scott has given readers a comprehensive account of Dante's work that will be useful to new readers and Dante scholars alike. It contains a helpful chronology of the events in the poet's life and a short glossary of poetic forms." --Magill Book Reviews

Dante's Vita Nuova and the New Testament Broadview Press

Celebrated in Italy as the 'Tre Corone' (the three crowns), Dante, Petrarch, and Boccaccio have exerted an immense influence over western culture. This book looks at their impact on Italian culture up to the Renaissance.

Dante's «Convivio» University of Toronto Press

Dante's unfinished work *Il Convivio* is often overlooked. In this volume, it is reconsidered in a different light, as Dante's first attempt to reassemble and reshape the remains of his Florentine past in order to construct a new way of defining himself as a writer after his exile in 1302.

La Vita Nuova (Vita Nova - The New Life) Cambridge University Press

Dante is known to most readers outside Italy for his gritty descriptions of the Inferno, but there is another, gentler side to his poetry, which found expression throughout his career in verses that made him, together with his friend Guido Cavalcanti, the leading love poet of his generation. From the ballads and rime of his youth to the heart-rending lyrics written on the death of Beatrice and the more sober, philosophical canzoni of his later years, this volume provides the only English edition of the great Florentine's complete love poems, in brilliant verse translations by Dante specialists J.G. Nichols and Anthony Mortimer.

Dante's Lyric Poetry Yale University Press

In this book, Teodolinda Barolini explores the sources of Italian literary culture in the figures of its lyric poets and its "three crowns": Dante, Petrarch, and Boccaccio. Barolini views the origins of Italian literary culture through four prisms: the ideological/philosophical, the intertextual/multicultural, the structural/formal, and the social. The essays in the first section treat the ideology of love and desire from the early lyric tradition to the Inferno and its antecedents in philosophy and theology. In the second, Barolini focuses on Dante as heir to both the Christian visionary and the classical pagan traditions (with emphasis on Vergil and Ovid). The essays in the third part analyze the narrative character of Dante's Vita nuova, Petrarch's lyric sequence, and Boccaccio's Decameron. Barolini also looks at the cultural implications of the editorial history of Dante's rime and at what *sparso* versus *organico* spells in the Italian imaginary. In the section on gender, she argues that the didactic texts intended for women's use and instruction, as explored by Guittone, Dante, and Boccaccio—but not by Petrarch—were more progressive than the courtly style for which the Italian tradition is celebrated. Moving from the lyric origins of the Divine Comedy in "Dante and the Lyric Past" to Petrarch's regressive stance on gender in "Notes toward a Gendered History of Italian Literature"—and encompassing, among others, Giacomo da Lentini, Guido Cavalcanti, and Guittone d'Arezzo—these sixteen essays by one of our leading critics frame the literary culture of thirteenth- and fourteenth-century Italy in fresh, illuminating ways that will prove useful and instructive to students and scholars alike.

The Portable Dante Penguin

Modelling knowledge as revelation and theology as poetry, this powerful new reading of the *Vita nuova* not only challenges Dante scholars to reconsider the book's speculative emphases but also offers the general reader an accessible yet penetrating exploration of some of the Western tradition's most far-reaching ideas surrounding love and knowledge. Dante's 'little book', included in full here in an original parallel translation, captures in its first emergence the same revolutionary ferment that would later become manifest both in the larger oeuvre of this great European writer and in the literature of the entire Western canon. William Franke demonstrates how Dante's youthful poetic autobiography disrupts sectarian thinking and reconciles the seeming contraries of divine revelation and human invention, while also providing the means for understanding religious revelation in the Bible. Ultimately, this revolutionary unification of Scripture and poetry shows the intimate working of love at the source of inspired knowing.

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Poems & Translations, 1850-1870 Wiley-Blackwell

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The Catcher in the Rye Routledge

A sparkling translation that gives new life in English to Dante's *Vita Nuova*, his transcendent love poems and influential statement on the art and power of poetry, and the most widely read of his works after the *Inferno*. A Penguin Classic Dante was only nine years old when he first met young Beatrice in Florence. Loving her for the rest of his life with a devotion undiminished by even her untimely death, he would dedicate himself to transfiguring her, through poetry, into something far more than a muse—she would become the very proof of love as transcendent spiritual power, and the adoration of her a radiant path into a "new life." Censored by the Church, written in the Tuscan vernacular rather than Latin, exploding the courtly love tradition of the medieval troubadours, and employing an unprecedented hybrid form to link the thirty-one poems with prose commentary, *Vita Nuova*, first published in 1294, represents both an innovation in the literature of love and the work of Dante's that brings this extraordinary poet into clearest view. This limpid new translation, based on the latest authoritative Italian edition and featuring the Italian on facing pages, captures the ineffable quality of a work that has inspired the likes of Ralph Waldo Emerson, Charles Baudelaire, T. S. Eliot, Jorge Luis Borges, Robert Penn Warren, and Louise Glück, and sustains the long afterlife of a masterpiece that is itself a key to the ultimate poetic journey into the afterlife, *The Divine Comedy*. For more than seventy years, Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English-speaking world. With more than 1,700 titles, Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines. Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors, as well as up-to-date translations by award-winning translators.