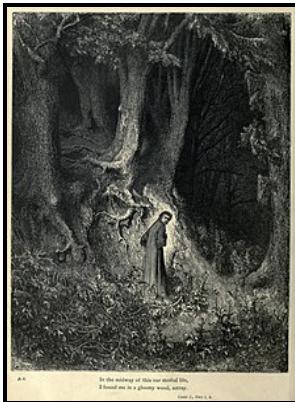


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Dante

Dante and the Idea of Rome. I pray the further, all-persuading Queen, keep whole the natural bent of his affections and of his powers after his eyes have seen. In Inferno, the character Dante travels through hell, and identifies the sins and consequent punishment of those who are damned.

DANTE ALIGHIERI

Here, Dante sees many noticeable people from classical obsolescence such as Homer, Socrates, Aristotle, Cicero, Hippocrates, and Julius Caesar. Nearly every aspect of the book contains a symbolic meaning. This is surely the stuff of heresy.

Symbolism in Dante's Inferno (Divine Comedy: Book 1)

If we can acknowledge that much, we have come a long way toward demystifying this subject.

Canto I

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In the First Pouch of the Ninth Circle of Hell Canto XXXII. Here, Dante speaks to see many clergymen including cardinals and popes. The struggle for power in Florence was a reflection of a crisis that affected all of Italy, and, in fact, most of Europe, from the twelfth century to the fourteenth century—the struggle between church and state for temporal authority.

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