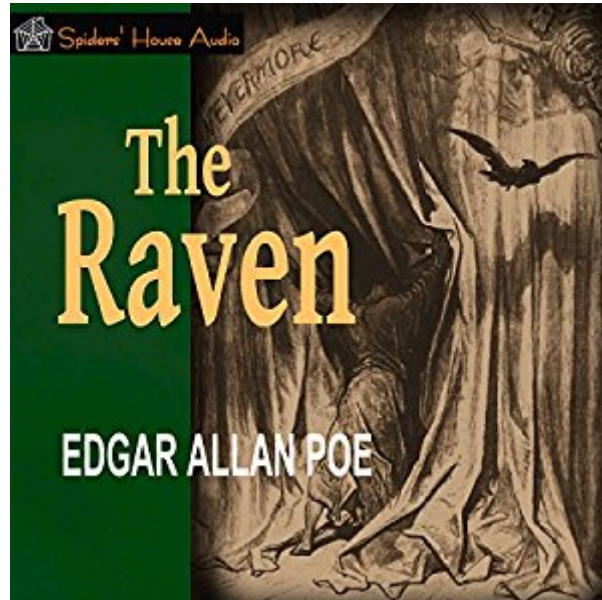




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The Raven



Synopsis

The narrator is in deep sorrow, mourning his lost love, and is slowly sinking into despair when he is visited by a talking raven from whom he seeks comfort and hope, but whose only utterance is a single portentous word - "nevermore."

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Customer Reviews

Thank god, i didn't pay for it. As the name suggests it only contains a short poem of Poe. This book seems more like advertisement attempt to sell other book of Poe which is included as a preview.

Not a honest practice in my opinion.

The Raven by Edgar Allan Poe is a mysterious poem. It is a classic, bleak and filled with darkness. Five stars read aloud. This is only a sample, not a full book."Prophet!" said I, 'thing of evil!--prophet still, if bird or devil!--Whether Tempter sent, or whether tempest tossed thee here ashore, Desolate, yet all undaunted, on this desert land enchanted--On this home by Horror haunted--tell me truly, I implore--Is there--is there balm in Gilead?--tell me--tell me, I implore!' Quoth the raven, 'Nevermore.'"Questions always remain unanswered...brilliant discourse with a dark spirit.Link to purchase:[The Raven](#)

This is the single worst book I have ever read. It should be so simple, all you need is to copy the public domain text of "The Raven" and add a few pictures of birds or something, but they couldn't even do that. The illustrations are horribly low res images of random greek dudes that have nothing

to do with the poem. There are misspellings/typos throughout and the formatting is a disaster. What a waste.

It's always nice to go back and read literary classics with the wisdom and life experiences of adulthood. Often when we are forced to read these in middle school or high school, it simply feels like a chore and an assignment is due. It's difficult to enjoy the book in that environment. Going back and rediscovering Poe and other great authors has given me even greater appreciation for their talent. Reading Poe's work, his real life torment is almost palpable. And the storylines in his works remain relevant even today.

Eagerly I wished the morrow; -- vainly I had tried to borrow From my books surcease of sorrow -- sorrow for the lost Lenore -- highlighted 23 times Ah, distinctly I remember it was in the bleak December, And each separate dying ember wrought its ghost upon the floor. - highlighted 18 times Deep into that darkness peering, long I stood there wondering, fearing, Doubting, dreaming dreams no mortal ever dared to dream before; - highlighted 25 times Take thy beak from out my heart, and take thy form from off my door!" - highlighted 17 times "Be that word our sign of parting, bird or fiend!" I shrieked, upstarting - highlighted 9 Obviously, this classic continues to draw attract readers and the passages remain powerful. Thanks, Poe. I am using this book and "First In Fiction: First Line Hooks, Hints & Help - Novel Writing With Excellence (Education & Reference for Writing & Publishing Fiction)" to improve my writing.

The Raven is a classic narrative poem which tells us of a narrator who is tortured by the absence of his lover by the name of Lenore. As the narrator is sitting in his chamber on a December evening studying forgotten lore he hears a tapping at the chamber's door. As the poem develops it takes on a rhyming cadence which is well told to all students of English literature and has been memorized and analyzed from secondary schools and colleges alike. The raven utters only one word as the narrator searches for answers of his love of Lenore and that word is nevermore. The raven reminds the narrator of his true love and his sense of loss and ultimately the fact that he will not see Lenore again. The raven in fact angers our narrator and the thematic cadence builds a crescendo which makes all who read this poem to hope they never are visited by this raven as he only represents a bad message with only one word!

A true classic - The Raven has always been a favorite on mine ever since high school. I am happy

to now have it available on the Kindle Reader, so I can re-read it at any anytime. It is important to note that this book comes with an extended excerpt from "Mrs. Poe" by Lynn Cullen. I did not read the promotional excerpt, as I just got this book to read Poe. But with the price of \$0.00 who am I to complain that they attached a promotion? :)

I Love reading this was everything I hoped it would be.

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