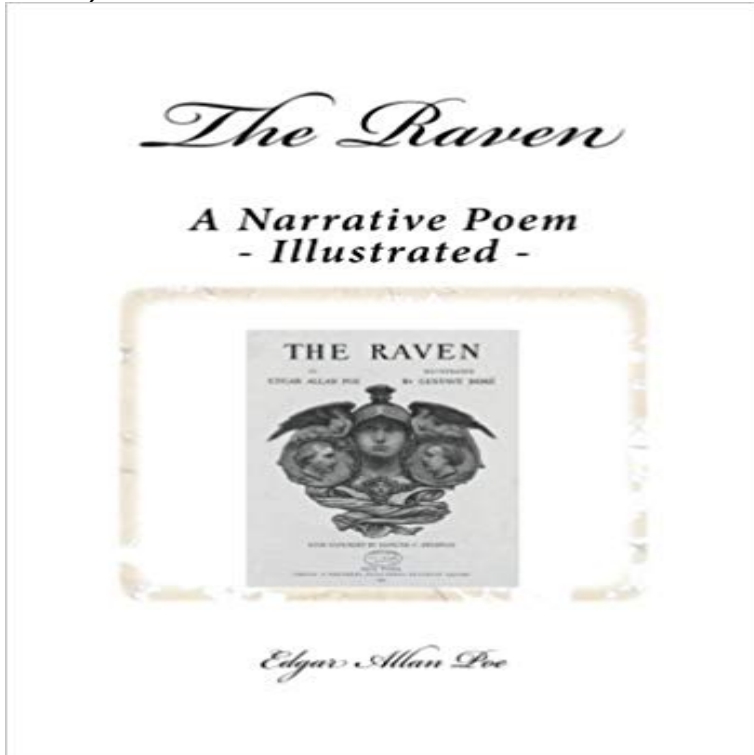


The Raven: Illustrated (Illustrated Classics - The Raven by Edgar Allan Poe)



Illustrated Classics - The Raven by Edgar Allan Poe
The Raven Story and 30 Original Illustrations
Edgar Allan Poe
Illustrated by Gustave Dore; BRAND NEW EDITION
The Raven is a narrative poem by American writer Edgar Allan Poe. First published in January 1845, the poem is often noted for its musicality, stylized language, and supernatural atmosphere. It tells of a talking raven's mysterious visit to a distraught lover, tracing the man's slow fall into madness. The lover, often identified as being a student, is lamenting the loss of his love, Lenore. Sitting on a bust of Pallas, the raven seems to further instigate his distress with its constant repetition of the word Nevermore. The poem makes use of a number of folk, mythological, religious, and classical references. Poe claimed to have written the poem very logically and methodically, intending to create a poem that would appeal to both critical and popular tastes, as he explained in his 1846 follow-up essay, *The Philosophy of Composition*. The poem was inspired in part by a talking raven in the novel *Barnaby Rudge: A Tale of the Riots of Eighty* by Charles Dickens. Poe borrows the complex rhythm and meter of Elizabeth Barrett's poem *Lady Geraldine's Courtship*, and makes use of internal rhyme as well as alliteration throughout. The Raven was first attributed to Poe in print in the *New York Evening Mirror* on January 29, 1845. Its publication made Poe widely popular in his lifetime, although it did not bring him much financial success. The poem was soon reprinted, parodied, and illustrated. Critical opinion is divided as to the poem's literary status, but it nevertheless remains one of the most famous poems ever written. The Raven follows an unnamed narrator on a dreary night in December who sits reading forgotten lore by a dying fire as a way to forget the death of his beloved Lenore. A tapping at [his] chamber door reveals

nothing, but excites his soul to burning. The tapping is repeated, slightly louder, and he realizes it is coming from his window. When he goes to investigate, a raven flutters into his chamber. Paying no attention to the man, the raven perches on a bust of Pallas above the door. Amused by the ravens comically serious disposition, the man asks that the bird tell him its name. The ravens only answer is Nevermore. The narrator is surprised that the raven can talk, though at this point it has said nothing further. The narrator remarks to himself that his friend the raven will soon fly out of his life, just as other friends have flown before along with his previous hopes. As if answering, the raven responds again with Nevermore. The narrator reasons that the bird learned the word Nevermore from some unhappy master and that it is the only word it knows.

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