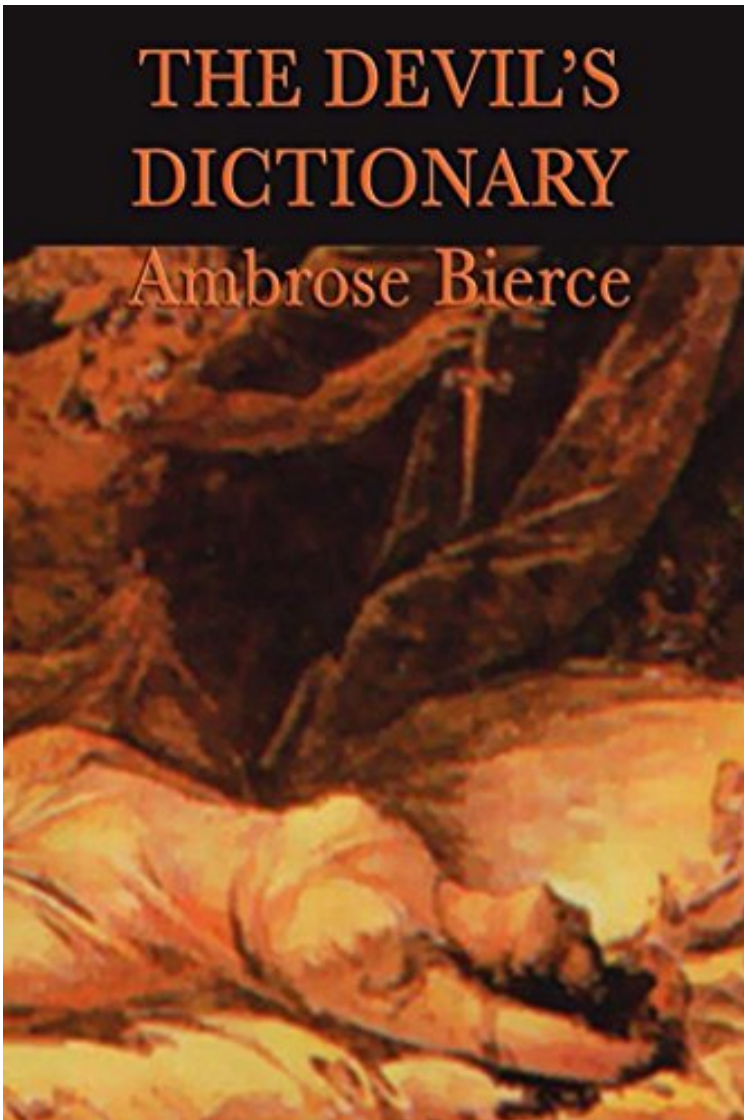


(Download pdf) File size: 78.Mb

The Devil's Dictionary (English Edition)



Par Ambrose Bierce
**Download PDF | ePub | DOC | audiobook | ebooks*

Dtails sur le produit Rang parmi les ventes : #990401 dans eBooksPubli le: 2012-12-12Sorti le: 2012-12-12Format: Ebook Kindle

(Download pdf) The Devil's Dictionary (English Edition)

Par Ambrose Bierce : The Devil's Dictionary (English Edition) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Devil's Dictionary (English Edition):

Download

Read Online

Description : Description du produitA heavy blue-gray metal much used in giving stability to light lovers -- particularly to those who love not wisely but other men's wives.

Prsentation de l'diteurThe Devil's Dictionary is a satirical reference book written by Ambrose Bierce. The book offers reinterpretations of terms in the English language, lampooning cant, and political doublespeak, as well as other aspects of human foolishness and frailty. A number of the definitions are accompanied by satiric verses, many of which are signed with comic pseudonyms such as Salder Bupp and Orm Pludge; the most frequently appearing contributor is that learned and ingenious cleric, Father Gassalasca Jape, S.J., whose lines bear his initials.Prsentation de l'diteurThe Devil's Dictionary is a satirical reference book written by Ambrose Bierce. The book offers reinterpretations of terms in the English language, lampooning cant, and political doublespeak, as well as other aspects of human foolishness and frailty. A number of the

definitions are accompanied by satiric verses, many of which are signed with comic pseudonyms such as Salder Bupp and Orm Pludge; the most frequently appearing contributor is that learned and ingenious cleric, Father Gassalasca Jape, S.J., whose lines bear his initials. The Merriam-Webster Encyclopedia of Literature Satiric lexicon by Ambrose Bierce, first compiled as *The Cynic's Word Book* in 1906 and reissued under the author's preferred title five years later. The barbed definitions that Bierce began publishing in the *Wasp*, a weekly journal he edited in San Francisco from 1881 to 1886, brought this 19th-century stock form to a new level of artistry. Employing a terse, aphoristic style, Bierce lampooned social, professional, and religious convention, as in his definitions for bore--"A person who talks when you wish him to listen"; architect--"One who drafts a plan of your house, and plans a draft of your money"; and saint--"A dead sinner revised and edited." Many of the entries include "authenticating" citations from spurious scholarly sources.