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depiction of
Lucifer? How does
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Among the sinners
that we meet, who
do you think is ...

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describes an
undefined forest,
then a hill lighted
by the spring

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sunshine. So Dante
tries to climb the
hill, but three beast
stop him. Finally
the shade of Virgil
appears to ...

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I, purgatory, and
paradise—mean to
you? How do you
envision them?

How do you think
they might relate
to one another and
to the world(s) in
which we live?

Dante literally
faces a mid-life
crisis. What
problems or issues
do you associate

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with such an
event?

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Why does Virgil
pull Dante to one
side and cry out? 2.

What is a barrator?

3. Why do the
barrators remain in

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the boiling pitch? 4.
How does Virgil
manage to get by
and to help Dante
get by the
demons? 5. What is
the name of the
main demon? 6.
Describe the
appearance ...

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Earlier this year, I wrote a five-part series on Dante's Inferno entitled "Blogging through Hell", a collection that grew out of teaching the great work this spring. Along with those articles, which served as outlets for some thoughts

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that incessantly
swirled around my
head while
teaching, I want to
provide a bit of
practical help for
any who might be
teaching or reading
the

5 "Must Ask"
Questions for
Teaching Dante's
Inferno ...

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From where did
Virgil hope to get
help? 2. Who is
Erichtho? 3. Why
had Virgil been in
Hell before? 4. Who
are the Furies? 5.
Who was the queen
whom the three
goddesses served?
6. Describe
Medusa. 7. What

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are the tombs like
near the City of
Dis? 8. How does
the ...

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Why does
Francesca's heart
still hurt and ache?
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Now 2. How does
Dante react to
Francesca's tale?
3. What does
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Now. 2. To what
does Dante
compare the worry
that the
uncommitted might
be missing
something? 3.

What is the name
of the river which
circles the rim ...

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What progression
do you see in
Dante from the
poem's beginning
to the poem's end?
What is the
significance of
Satan's immobility?
What are some of
the most

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memorable encounters Dante has with the sinners he meets in hell? One critic has described Dante's paradise as a "feast of life, song, and movement." How is hell the opposite?

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In a sense, the narrative structure of Inferno is based on the idea of the degree of sin found among the damned: Dante and Virgil move forward from the realm of the least offensive sinners to the realm of the most offensive sinners, so that

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they find
themselves
surrounded by a
continuously
increasing degree
of evil and danger.

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The Inferno is the
first part of Dante
Alighieri's poem,
the Divine Comedy,

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which chronicles Dante's journey to God, and is made up of the Inferno (Hell), Purgatorio (Purgatory), and Paradiso (Paradise). The poems are quite short: it would take about as long to read the whole Inferno as it would to read the

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detailed canto
summaries and
analyses, although
they might be
helpful for
understanding ...

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How does Dante's
Inferno show God
to be a benevolent
force? In Canto 1 of

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Inferno, just after the leopard blocks Dante's way, he notices the sun rising "in fellowship/with the same stars that had escorted it/when Divine Love first moved those things of beauty." The sun and stars are both sources of light and are

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connected to God
symbolically.

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