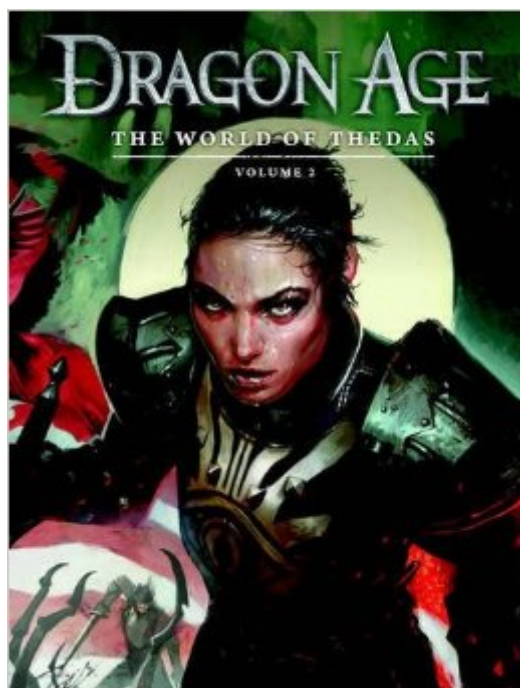


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# Dragon Age: The World Of Thedas Volume 2



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BioWare's newest game *Dragon Age: Inquisition* will expand the universe of their epic series in profound ways. This comprehensive book of lore features exclusive art and information, exploring every corner of this dark fantasy masterpiece! Newcomers will appreciate how this volume covers everything they need to know about the world and characters of these smash-hit games! Dedicated fans will revel in the abundance of never-before-revealed secrets, the perfect companion to *Dragon Age: The World of Thedas Volume 1*! From heroes to villains, to songs and food, and everything in between, this book puts the breath and depth of this inimitable fantasy at your fingertips.

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## Customer Reviews

There is a ton of information in the book. From the history of the Chantry and nations to the Chant of Light, a cook book, children's stories, and new info about the people around our player characters. Perhaps my favorite part of the book was the Chant of Light. The style it is written in makes it feel very much like a real world religious text, and it gives some insight into Andrastianism. On top of that, there are some interesting looks into the backstory of Thedas, mostly from the Canticles that the Chantry struck from the Chant. The Canticle of Silence is perhaps the most intriguing of these. Another of the best sections is the one on Legends of Thedas. There is information here that can't be found anywhere else, and that gives a different perspective on some of them, such as Maferath. The sections on the Hero of Ferelden, Hawke, and the Inquisitor mostly contain info we already know, but there is a lot of insight into the companions before the player characters met them. And best of all, the text doesn't mention specific actions in the games, leaving

plenty of room for your canon. The section of children's stories is charming, though a handful are more unsettling than anything. Not much different than some real world children's stories. The cook book is neat, though I'm not sure I would ever use most of the recipes. Nevertheless, it gives some insight into the cultures who make these dishes. Finally comes the bestiary. It contains concept art and information on most, though not all, of the creatures in Inquisition. I think the best part is info on the individual subtypes of dragons, who we don't know a lot about in the game. The art in this book is stunning.

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