

1: Diablo III: The Order Preview - www.enganchecubano.com

*Diablo III: The Order [Nate Kenyon] on www.enganchecubano.com *FREE* shipping on qualifying offers. The direct tie-in to Diablo III, the fastest-selling gaming series of all time—starring the sole survivor of an ancient order who holds the fate of the mortal world in his hands. Deckard Cain is the last of the Horadrim.*

The Order Preview Posted By: This excerpt seems to feature Cain fairly heavily, so beware of requests to stay awhile and listen. Check out an excerpt from the book below, and head to Amazon. Deckard Cain is the last of the Horadrim, the sole surviving member of a mysterious and legendary order. As Cain searches for the lost members of his order, he is thrust into an alliance with an unlikely ally: Leah, an eight-year-old girl feared by many to carry a diabolical curse. What is her secret? How is it tied to the prophesied End of Days? And if there are other living Horadrim, will they be able to stand against oblivion? These are the questions Deckard Cain must answer. The reveal spell held within the looking glass had faded away by the time they reached the massive columns, but the two travelers had no need for it after they had passed the entrance. The two columns cast deeper shadows across their path like black lines drawn in the dust. Beyond the shadows the veil gradually lifted away, and the ruins of the secret repository loomed all around them, coming into view like the rise of mountains through the mist. Broken stones thrust through the sands, swept clean in places by the wind. Ancient carvings of runes covered the sides of the larger blocks, marking this as a place of great Vizjerei power. Cain felt his heartbeat quicken, the palms of his hands growing moist. He could feel it thrumming beneath his feet, deep within the earth. Or perhaps, he thought, he felt something else. There was darkness here. Although the sun still touched the tops of these rocks, it did not warm them. Even the paladin sensed it now, his steps faltering as they moved deeper into the ruins. Before them lay the remains of the temple, its entrance covered in rubble, what was left of the roof all but collapsed upon itself. Massive timbers reached toward the sky like the ribs of a giant beast. This was where the ancient texts would have been kept, if they had existed at all. But it would be dangerous inside, possibly unstable. A sound reached their ears like the rustling of leaves. Akarat stopped and drew his sword. His voice was quiet. He could tell that the paladin was both scared and excited, and trying hard not to show it. Stories of demonic attacks were one thing, but actually facing something most people thought was only a legend was another. Cain knew that all too well. The sounds swirled faintly around them, almost fading away before returning again like waves on a beach or the hushed muttering of a crowd. A curious prickling sensation warming his skin, Cain held his staff like a talisman as he moved ahead on the broken path, Akarat close behind. Should you hear voices, do not listen to them. Ignore anything it tries to say. Whatever it is, I promise you are not meant to hear it. There was a space just large enough for a man. Darkness loomed beyond the narrow passage that was the height of his shoulders. Cain swung his rucksack down again and found a crumbling spellbook, searching the brittle pages for the right words. As he said them aloud, the glass sphere at the end of his staff came to life, taking on a blue glow and lighting the space within. Beyond the reach of the wind, where the sand began to fade, the drifts held the faint impression of a footprint. Either a man, or something that walked like one, had passed through this place not long ago. He tucked the book away and turned to the paladin, who stared at him and the glowing staff and back again, mouth agape. Like the looking glass, held within the objects themselves. I simply have the knowledge to unlock it. This is a place of sorcery, chosen, at least in part, because of the power in the soil. A spell is more useful in a spot like this.

2: Diablo III: The Order (Audiobook) by Nate Kenyon | www.enganchecubano.com

Diablo III: The Order is a Diablo III novel by Nate Kenyon, with story development by James Waugh. It was published on May 15th, Description For more than twenty years, Diablo has been one of PC gaming's iconic and blockbuster franchises, with millions of players experiencing to this day.

Firstly there are some named corpses with spiritual needs such as money or, understandably, booze. When you click on these corpses your character will probably say something disturbing like "I cannot open that yet. Find the Rotten Mushroom Head into the dungeon and fight through as normal. When you hit the first layer or two of caves" at level 9 for me" scour every corner in search of a bright white cluster of mushrooms oddly labelled "black mushrooms. Note that only the Rotten Mushroom from ye olde Tristram will work for this. Put the Rotten Mushroom in the cauldron When you teleport into pixelly olde Tristram, start heading upwards on the path toward the dungeon. There are some dead cows to the right here. Head back to the cluster of burnt out buildings where all the named corpses are and head to the southern-most corner. There is a man called Farnham lying in a pool of his own blood lying next to a tree and a smouldering building. It does give you an amusing mace transmog however, and contains a secret. Get the blacksmith to salvage it to acquire the Map To The Stars. The description says that it has a hoof print on it and the numbers 2, 1, 3. That million is in a tax haven now and the cow that left the hoof print is on a yacht. Revive the cows Remember the cows near the cauldron? I have not been able to test this part, because I foolishly prodded all the cows when I first explored the area, bringing their spirits back in the wrong order. Head back to the cauldron and prod the cows. Fight to level 9 of the old dungeon, find the black mushroom cluster and acquire the Rotten Mushroom. Then use the item dropped by each corpse to awaken the next. Revive the cows in the order described on the map. I, for one, may never know. I will never touch dead cows again without reason.

3: Diablo III: The Order (Diablo, #8) by Nate Kenyon

Diablo III: The Order is a Diablo novel, and may not be directly related to any of the games, but contains important lore information about the Diablo universe that is canon.

Rotted boards clung to supports, the last remains of an ancient library. This had been a ritual chamber, many centuries before, used to summon things from beyond the human world. A portal to the Burning Hells themselves, perhaps. The shelves were empty now. He saw a speck of yellow underneath a splinter of wood and bent to pick up a corner of parchment paper, curled and speckled with mildew. Something moved in the shadows to his right. He whirled, holding the light up. For a moment it appeared as if the shadows themselves were alive, bunching and swirling like ink in water. At the same time, a voice like the distant moan of wind drifted through the empty room and raised the hairs on the back of his neck. A whispered voice calling to him, just like this. He backed away, fumbling in his rucksack with one hand, holding the lighted staff with the other against the darkness. Already he was doubting himself: The voice came again, a sound like bones scraping together in the grave. Once again a pool of black smoke thickened and then dissipated, only to reassemble somewhere else: Cain knew what this was, yanked from the depths of his own mind and used against him: The smoke-shape swirled and shifted, reforming into two indistinct human shapes, one taller and clearly female, one small and delicate. He closed his eyes against the darkness as the yawning pit of despair opened within him, threatening to pull him in. You must not listen. Assembled by the archangel Tyrael, the Horadrim were charged with the sacred duty of seeking out and vanquishing the three Prime Evils: But that was many years ago. Now all of their collected history, tactics, and wisdom lie within the aged hands of one man. A man who is growing concerned. Dark whisperings have begun to fill the air, tales of ancient evil stirring, rumblings of a demonic invasion set to tear the land apart. Amid the mounting dread, Deckard Cain uncovers startling new information that could bring about the salvation—or ruin—of the mortal world: He must unravel where they have been and why they are hiding from one of their own. As Cain searches for the lost members of his order, he is thrust into an alliance with an unlikely ally: Leah, an eight-year-old girl feared by many to carry a diabolical curse. What is her secret? How is it tied to the prophesied End of Days? And if there are other living Horadrim, will they be able to stand against oblivion? These are the questions Deckard Cain must answer.

4: Diablo III: The Order eBook: Nate Kenyon: www.enganchecubano.com: Kindle Store

Diablo III: The Order was a hard beast to digest because everything was well written but somehow it lacked that drawing power a well written novel should have. The lore was good, the character development was okay, the chapter pacing was good.

And he had the nerve to charge me each time when all I wanted was to save the world! Also, it became supremely annoying when I forgot to save the game before getting him to identify an item, only to discover that the item would sell for far less than the amount I paid that old coot to do his job. He was less annoying in Diablo II and he finally identified stuff for free, but he was still a useless sanctimonious old fart that ordered me around like a slave driver. I liked Wirt and Griswold better - Deckard Cain should have died instead of any of them! Deckard Cain is the last surviving member of the order called Horadrim. The Horadrim - the order referred to by the title of this book - was formed under the "wise" guidance of the archangel Tyrael to stop the forces of the evil rulers of Hell called the Prime Evils. I learn that he spent the first half of his life denying his Horadrim heritage, and he really regretted it - still does to this day - when the forces of Hell rose to slaughter everyone and he was like, "Okay, maybe I should have been a little more open-minded and treated my mother nicer Those two died along the way, and Cain sighed some more and whined for another ten thousand times that he had yet again failed everyone and he was so guilty. When the story opens, he and some disposable meat companion venture into some ruins, only to discover what seems to a legitimate copy of a Horadrim manuscript. He attempts to track down its origins, and discovered that there may be other Horadrims out there besides him. He also decides to pay Gillian - the useless barmaid NPC in Diablo - a visit, and I learn that, after Diablo ended with the hero smartly decides to use his own body to imprison the Lord Of Terror smart move, genius , the hero knocked up Adria the witch and they had a daughter, Leah. In this story, Cain finds that Gillian has gone crazy, raving about Leah being a threat to the world, and ends up having Leah as his companion while poor Gillian is cast as the Cassandra, raving things that turn out to be true in the end. Eventually, Cain finds the other Horadrims, but instead of being the life of the party in a triumphant reunion of losers, he discovers that there may be more evil afoot than he already suspects. What will happen next? Find out, or whatever. Those flashbacks could have been replaced by something that flows more smoothly with the rest of the story, perhaps an moment of introspection or a character sharing his thoughts with another - anything other than a flashback that actually pulls me away from the scene just as things are getting good. Still, everything else about the story is fine. This is a very readable and engaging story, surprisingly hard to put down. However, Deckard Cain is such a bore for a main character. Even as the world goes mad around him, he just whines about his guilt and what not. Faced by the first sign of adversity, he doubts himself and wails, with unnecessary melodrama, that he has failed everyone again. This guy survived seeing his people being butchered by demons in two video games, and he has supposedly bore mental scars from all his ordeals. He is entitled to whine a bit. But please, not all the time, not every time! If someone has smacked him and told him to shape up or get out by page , this story would have been far more enjoyable to wade through. The villain is a sympathetic one. Normally, I would roll up my eyes at someone who, in addition to being power-crazy and inhumanly cruel like only a cartoon villain could be, also whole-heartedly believes the words of a demon known to all as the Lord of Lies. But he was indoctrinated from a young age, when he was full of anger, so the poor fellow ends up being more pitiful than anything else. The plot suffers from the problem that plagues Diablo III: He is nothing like the schemer he is supposed to be, however, as in this story he acts with the subtlety of a hippo stampede and he even reveals all his plans to Cain without much prompting. Maybe the Lord of Lies is the biggest lie of all? Anyway, The Order has its good points: The Order is based on the famous Diablo franchise. I am a big fan of the series and have always liked the lore, so I felt reading the book was a sort of must for me. Well, let me be very honest with you. I was generous by giving 3 stars to this book. We get told many times about how Cain feels about his past and how he constantly suffers because of it. The most interesting parts in the first half are flashbacks to the events in Diablo I and II. They give you new information about them and bring memories of when you played the games. No big events until the half and a

bit further. After that, the story starts to grow and you get to see more action. However, only in the end of the book, for 20 pages, you get the real action and what you were actually expecting. The rest is just the author building expectations to the moment, but he does that poorly; there are some times you just wish to skip some pages. A positive point is that the horror and fear are well described in the book. The creatures seem real and you can feel yourself in the skin of the victims, something that is hard to achieve. It is the best aspect of the book, the author creates a dark, grim ambience that transports you to the story. A regular book, nothing big about it.

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DIABLO III: THE ORDER. Posted by editor on Aug 7, in Book Page, The Order. Deckard Cain is the last of the Horadrim, the sole surviving member of a mysterious and legendary order.

6: Diablo 3 Darkening of Tristram secret guide | PC Gamer

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8: For the Order - Diablo Wiki

Diablo III is a genre-defining action-RPG set in Sanctuary, a world ravaged by the eternal conflict between angels and demons.

9: Diablo 3: Eternal Collection Switch Release Date / Pre-Order Guide (US) - GameSpot

The acclaimed dungeon crawler Diablo 3 is coming to Nintendo Switch on November 2. But this isn't the vanilla version that shipped in This is Diablo 3: Eternal Collection, which means it.

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