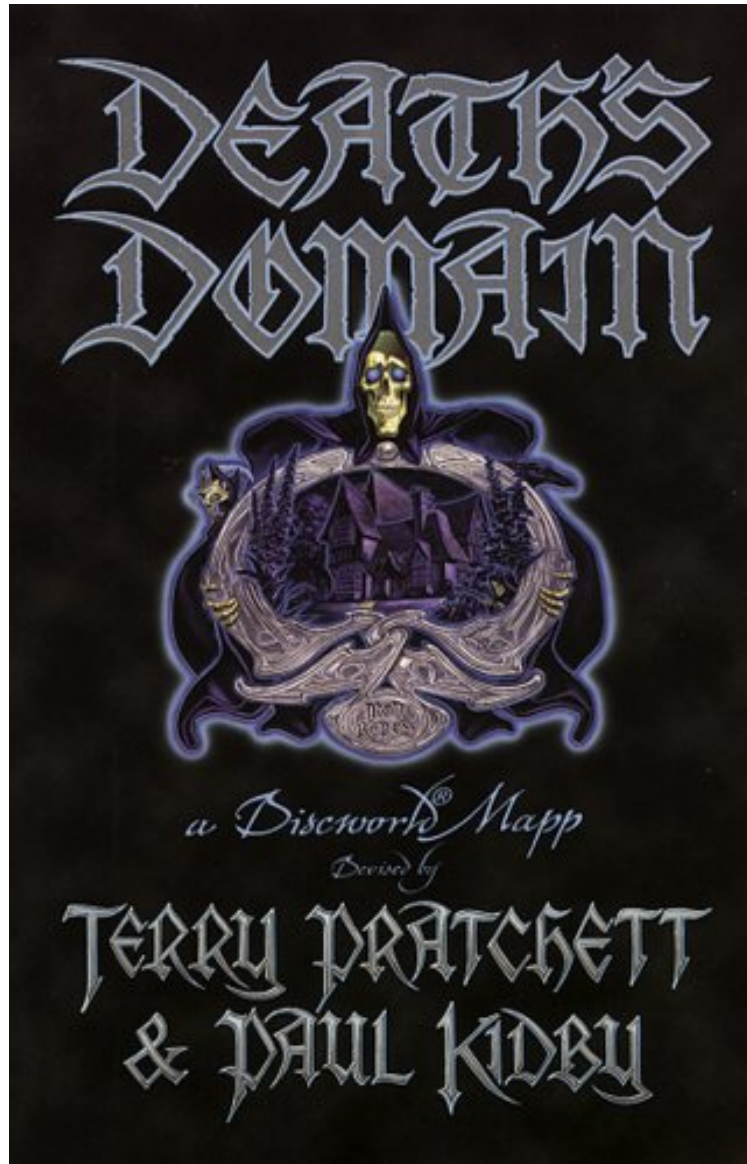


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Terry Pratchett, Paul Kidby : Death's Domain: A Discworld Mapp (Discworld Series) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Death's Domain: A Discworld Mapp (Discworld Series):

4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. The weakest of the Discworld Mapps published so farBy Martin ChristenI have very mixed feelings about this Mapp. I bought it because it's Discworld, and a serious Discworld fan like me will want to have this in their collection regardless of what rating it gets!Nevertheless, compared to the other

Mapps (The Streets of Ankh-Morpork, The Discworld Mapp and A Tourist Guide to Lancre) it's not quite up to par. True, the Mapp itself is gorgeous and there are some nifty pencil drawings inside the book (some of which can however also be found in The Art of Discworld). And there is some really funny dialogue between Albert and his master about playing golf...But mostly, this Mapp is rather boring. Unlike the others, it just doesn't add much to the Discworld series. The books describe the INSIDE of Death's house in much detail but the Mapp focuses on the outside of it only - which looks like an aerial picture of any old manor and grounds. OK, with less green and more purple/black, but other than that... We now know the exact location of Death's bee hives and where the stables are - but so what? Who really cares? We also learn where Death built Susan's swing but we can't actually see what it looks like, it's just a dot in the trees. The wheat field is just a patch of yellow in the distance. And then there are lots of frankly boring additions that AFAIK have never been mentioned in the books (The Pointy Tree Avenue? The Wood of Silence? The Gazebo? Give me a break...) In short, there is just not much CONTENT. What is shown isn't bad, I just think that a plan and images of the INSIDE should really have been included as well. Yet as it is, the steep price should make many Discworld fans wonder: do I really need this? My recommendation for casual fans is to spend the money on a Discworld novel instead... 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Good overall if you know what you're actually getting. By Burton Gamble I love discworld, and this is a great product, but don't be fooled by the details which state that this product has 99 pages. It only has about 32, and that's including the cover, title, and copyright pages, and the table of contents. I have no idea where they got 99 from. The map itself is well done, printed on decent paper, and looks quite nice. But it is unfortunately glued to the booklet really well, so it may well be impossible to detach it without damage in the case one wanted to laminate or frame the map itself. Got 4 stars instead of 5 because I can't frame the map like I wanted to. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Very cool map with a fun explanatory booklet. By Talitha Costello Very cool map with a fun explanatory booklet. The only thing that might be listed as a complaint is that it is more of a labeled artistic representation of Death's Domain than a more structured map but it could be argued that precision in dealing with Death's Domain would be a little useless. :)

This discworld map reveals the house and garden that Death built. It shows the golf course that's not so much crazy as insane, as well as the dark gardens. You can also find out the reason why Death can't understand rockeries, and what happens to garden gnomes.

About the Author Biography for Terry Pratchett Terry Pratchett is one of the most popular authors writing today. He lives behind a keyboard in Wiltshire and says he 'doesn't want to get a life, because it feels as though he's trying to lead three already'. He was appointed OBE in 1998. He is the author of the phenomenally successful Discworld series and his trilogy for young readers, The Bromeliad, is scheduled to be adapted into a spectacular animated movie. His first Discworld novel for children, THE AMAZING MAURICE AND HIS EDUCATED RODENTS, was awarded the 2001 Carnegie Medal. Biography for Paul Kidby Paul Kidby has illustrated Discworld and its inhabitants in The Pratchett Portfolio, The Discworld Diaries and A Tourist Guide to Lancre. He lives behind an easel in Somerset.