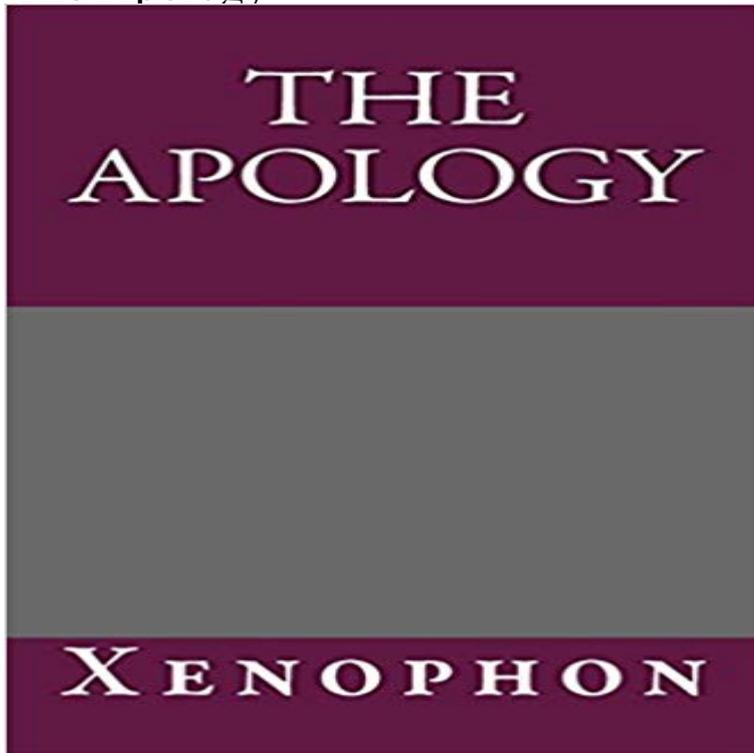


The Apology



Among the reminiscences of Socrates, none, as it seems to me, is more deserving of record than the counsel he took with himself² (after being cited to appear before the court), not only with regard to his defence, but also as to the ending of his life. Others have written on this theme, and all without exception have touched upon³ the lofty style of the philosopher,⁴ which may be taken as a proof that the language used by Socrates was really of that type. But none of these writers has brought out clearly the fact that Socrates had come to regard death as for himself preferable to life; and consequently there is just a suspicion of foolhardiness in the arrogance of his address.

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