

Uno Nessuno E Centomila

One, No One and One Hundred Thousand

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Moscarda one, no one and one hundred thousand." The pages of the unfinished novel remained on Pirandello's desk for years and he would occasionally take out extracts and insert them into other works only to return, later, to the novel in a sort of uninterrupted compositive circle. Finally finished, Uno, Nessuno e Centomila came out in episodes between December 1925 and June...

Dargen D'Amico

ft. Dargen D'Amico - Uno, nessuno, centomila 2007 - Crookers ft. Dargen D'Amico - Nchlinez 2008 - Fabri Fibra ft. Dargen D'Amico e Alborosie - Un'altra

Jacopo D'Amico (born November 27, 1980), known by his stage name Dargen D'Amico (Italian pronunciation: [ˈdardʒen daˈmiːko]), is an Italian rapper, singer, songwriter, record producer and disc jockey.

He started his career in 1997, as member of the rap group Sacre Scuole, with Gué Pequeno and Jake La Furia. In 2001, after releasing their first album (3 MC's al cubo), the group disbanded due to quarrels between him and Jake La Furia.

After the experience with Sacre Scuole, Dargen D'Amico went on a solo career by releasing in 2006 the debut album Musica senza musicisti, published by Giada Mesi, an independent record label he founded.

In more than 15 years of career he produced a total of 10 albums, covering various themes and genres, and he collaborated with many Italian musicians, singers and...

RSI La 1

Attenti a quei due... Cash Celomanca Pausa Pranzo Spaccatredici UnoNessunoCentomila Zerovero Eurovision Choir Eurovision Song Contest Eurovision Young

RSI LA 1 (la uno, formerly TSI 1) is one of two television channels produced by

Radiotelevisione Svizzera di lingua Italiana for the Italian-speaking community of Switzerland. LA 1, which can be received in all parts of the country, is a generalist channel with a schedule encompassing news, entertainment, drama, cinema films, documentaries, and sport.

From 1993 to 1997 the British graphic design company Lambie-Nairn produced for LA 1 the idents and the commercial bumpers of the masked troubadour, who was played by the British actor Joplin Sibtain.

As well as being transmitted digitally throughout the Confederation, LA 1's programmes are also receivable on cable and encoded, via satellite. Until February 28, 2009, the station was called TSI 1, and before that (before TSI 2 went on air) RTSI...

Luigi Pirandello

Between 1925 and 1926 Pirandello's last and perhaps greatest novel, Uno, Nessuno e Centomila (One, No one and One Hundred Thousand), was published serially

Luigi Pirandello (; Italian: [luˈiːdʒi piranˈdello]; 28 June 1867 – 10 December 1936) was an Italian dramatist, novelist, poet, and short story writer whose greatest contributions were his plays. He was awarded the 1934 Nobel Prize in Literature "for his bold and ingenious revival of dramatic and scenic art". Pirandello's works include novels, hundreds of short stories, and about 40 plays, some of which are written in Sicilian. Pirandello's tragic farces are often seen as forerunners of the Theatre of the Absurd.

1979 in Italian television

Bassi ". RaiPlay (in Italian). Retrieved 2020-08-29. "Noschese: uno, nessuno e centomila". RaiPlay (in Italian). Retrieved 2023-03-05. "Nasce la terza rete"

This is a list of Italian television related events from 1979.

William Weaver

Pirandello, Luigi One, No One, and One Hundred Thousand (1990). (Uno, nessuno e centomila, 1926.) Marsilio (ISBN 0-941419-74-6). The Late Mattia Pascal (1964)

William Fense Weaver (24 July 1923 – 12 November 2013) was an English language translator of modern Italian literature.

Weaver was best known for his translations of the work of Umberto Eco, Primo Levi, and Italo Calvino, but translated many other Italian authors over the course of a career that spanned more than fifty years. In addition to prose, he translated Italian poetry and opera libretti, and worked as a critic and commentator on the Metropolitan Opera radio broadcasts.

Lelio Bonaccorso

2014 Jan Karski, in La Lettura 113, Corriere della Sera, 2014. Uno, nessuno, centomila migranti, in Wired Italia 63, Condé Nast Italia, 2014 419 African

Lelio Bonaccorso (born 2 August 1982 in Messina, Sicily, Italy), is an Italian comic artist and illustrator.

He collaborated with prestigious Italian newspapers such as Corriere della Sera (La Lettura), La Gazzetta dello Sport, L'Unità, Wired and participated in various comic festivals such as Lucca Comics, Napoli Comicon, Etna Comics, Lamezia Comics by exhibiting personal and collective works.

His foreign collaborations, mainly with France, made him well-known also abroad, particularly in Europe, North America and Latin America.

He taught at the School of Comics in Palermo and in Messina. He specialised both in graphic journalism, for which he was awarded in many public occasions, and pop comics, for which Bonaccorso can boast collaborations with publishing houses as Marvel and Disney.

Totò

Gremese Editore, 2001. ISBN 8877424133. Antonio Napolitano. Totò, uno e centomila. Tempo Lungo Ed., 2001. ISBN 8887480141. Fabio Rossi. La lingua in

Antonio Griffo Focas Flavio Angelo Ducas Comneno Porfirogenito Gagliardi De Curtis di Bisanzio (15 February 1898 – 15 April 1967), best known by his stage name Totò (Italian: [toˈtɔ]), or simply as Antonio de Curtis, and nicknamed il principe della risata ("the prince of laughter"), was an Italian actor, comedian, screenwriter, dramatist, poet, singer and lyricist. He is commonly referred to as one of the most popular Italian performers of all time. While best known for his funny and sometimes cynical comic characters in theatre and then many successful comedy films made from the 1940s to the 1960s, he also worked with many iconic Italian film directors in dramatic roles.

Stadio Olimpico

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Stadio Olimpico (pronounced [ˈstaːdʒo oˈlimpiko]; English: Olympic Stadium), colloquially known as l'Olimpico (The Olympic), is an Italian multi-purpose sports venue located in Rome. Seating over 70,000 spectators, it is the largest sports facility in Rome and the second-largest in Italy, after Milan's San Siro. It formerly had a capacity of over 100,000 people, and was also called Stadio dei Centomila (Stadium of the 100,000). It is owned by Sport e Salute, a government agency that manages sports venues, and its operator is the Italian National Olympic Committee.

The Olimpico is located in northwestern Rome in the Foro Italico sports complex. Construction began in 1928 under Enrico Del Debbio and the venue was expanded in 1937 by Luigi Moretti. World War II interrupted further expansions;...

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