

# Uno Nessuno E Centomila

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**Uno, Nessuno e Centomila** Felice Massaro, 2024-11-22 La paura del giudizio altrui è un potente motore che spinge gli individui a conformarsi alle aspettative sociali. La società viene rappresentata come una forza costruttrice e al contempo distruttrice dell'identità individuale. Le aspettative, i giudizi e le etichette che gli altri ci appiccicano modellano l'immagine di noi stessi costringendoci a conformarci a un modello prestabilito. Moscarda, temendo di essere giudicato per un difetto fisico, inizia un percorso di autodistruzione. La sua identità si disgrega quando si rende conto che gli altri lo percepiscono in modo diverso da come si percepisce lui. Ogni persona che incontra gli restituisce un'immagine diversa di sé, creando una molteplicità di identità che lo confondono e lo disorientano portandolo alla follia. L'identità, quindi, è un costrutto complesso e multidimensionale che si forma e si trasforma nel corso della vita attraverso le relazioni sociali. Comprendere questo processo ci permette di acquisire una maggiore consapevolezza di noi stessi e degli altri, e di valorizzare la diversità delle identità. La società contemporanea esalta l'immagine, l'apparenza, la costruzione di un sé perfetto sui social media. Questa pressione che induce a mostrarsi sempre impeccabili può portare a una profonda insicurezza e a una perdita di contatto con la propria autenticità. Inoltre, i modelli di successo imposti dalla società, quali la ricchezza o la fama, possono creare un senso di inadeguatezza in coloro che non riescono a raggiungerli. All'isolamento e alla marginalizzazione, con la conseguente profonda crisi identitaria, possono portare anche la paura del diverso e l'intolleranza verso chi non si conforma alle norme sociali.

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Twentieth-century Italian Literature in English Translation Robin Healey, 1998-01-01 This bibliography lists English-language translations of twentieth-century Italian literature published chiefly in book form between 1929 and 1997, encompassing fiction, poetry, plays, screenplays, librettos, journals and diaries, and correspondence.

*One, None and a Hundred-thousand* Luigi Pirandello, Samuel Putnam, 2020-08-31 *One, No One and One Hundred Thousand* (Italian: *Uno, nessuno e centomila*) is a 1926 novel by the Italian writer Luigi Pirandello. The novel had a rather long and difficult period of gestation. Pirandello began writing it in 1909. In an autobiographical letter, published in 1924, the author refers to this work as the ...bitterest of all, profoundly humoristic, about the decomposition of life: 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 1926 in the magazine *Fiera Letteraria*. (wikipedia.org)

*Uno, Nessuno E Centomila* Luigi Pirandello, 2014-07-15 *Uno, nessuno e centomila* è uno dei romanzi più famosi di Luigi Pirandello. Iniziato già nel 1909, uscì solo nel 1926, prima sotto forma di romanzo a puntate edito in una rivista, la *Fiera letteraria*, e poi di volume. Questo romanzo, l'ultimo di Pirandello, riesce a sintetizzare il pensiero dell'autore nel modo più completo. L'autore stesso, in una lettera autobiografica, lo definisce come il romanzo più amaro di tutti, profondamente umoristico, di scomposizione della vita. Il protagonista Vitangelo Moscarda, infatti, può essere considerato come uno dei personaggi più complessi del mondo pirandelliano, e sicuramente quello con maggior autoconsapevolezza. Dal punto di vista formale, stilistico, si può notare la forte inclinazione al monologo del soggetto, che molto spesso si rivolge al lettore ponendogli interrogativi e problemi in modo da coinvolgerlo direttamente nella vicenda, il cui significato è senza dubbio di portata universale. A dispetto della sua lunga gestazione, l'opera non è né frammentaria né disorganizzata; al contrario, può essere considerata come l'apice della carriera dell'autore e della sua tensione narrativa. Il protagonista di questa vicenda, Vitangelo Moscarda, è una persona ordinaria, che ha ereditato da giovane la banca del padre e vive di rendita. Un giorno, tuttavia, in seguito all'osservazione da parte della moglie la quale gli dice che il suo naso è leggermente storto, inizia ad avere una crisi di identità, a rendersi conto che le persone intorno a lui hanno un'immagine della sua persona completamente diversa dalla sua. Da quel momento l'obiettivo di Vitangelo sarà quello di scoprire chi è veramente lui. Decide quindi di cambiare vita (rinunciando ad essere un usuraio) anche a costo della propria rovina economica e contro il volere della moglie che nel frattempo è andata via di casa. In questo suo gesto c'è il desiderio di un'opera di carità ma anche quello di non essere considerato più dalla moglie come una marionetta. Anche Anna Rosa, un'amica di sua moglie che lui conosce poco, gli racconta di aver fatto di tutto per far intendere a sua moglie che Vitangelo non era lo sciocco che lei immaginava e che non c'era in lui il male. Il protagonista arriverà alla follia in un ospizio, dove però si sentirà libero da ogni regola, in quanto le sue sensazioni lo porteranno a vedere il mondo da un'altra prospettiva. Vitangelo Moscarda conclude che, per uscire dalla prigione in cui la vita rinchiude, non basta cambiare nome: proprio perché la vita è una continua evoluzione, il nome rappresenta la morte. Dunque, l'unico modo per vivere in ogni istante è vivere attimo per attimo la vita, rinascendo

continuamente in modo diverso.« La vita non conclude. E non sa di nomi, la vita. Quest'albero, respiro tremulo di foglie nuove. Sono quest'albero. Albero, nuvola, domani libro o vento: il libro che leggo, il vento che bevo. Tutto fuori, vagabondo »

**One, No One and One Hundred Thousand** Luigi Pirandello, 2020-02-03 In Luigi Pirandello's thought-provoking novel, *One, No One and One Hundred Thousand*, the protagonist, Vitangelo Moscarda, undergoes a profound identity crisis after a casual remark from his wife. This sets him on a journey of self-discovery, questioning the nature of reality, identity, and the multifaceted perceptions others have of him. Through a series of philosophical musings and encounters with various characters, Moscarda grapples with the fragmented nature of the self and the illusions that shape our understanding of the world.

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**Characters and Authors in Luigi Pirandello** Ann Caesar, 1998 Luigi Pirandello is best known in the English-speaking world for his radical challenge to traditional Western theatre with plays such as *Six Characters in Search of an Author*. But theatre is just one manifestation of his experiments with language which led to a remarkable collection of novels, short stories, and essays as well as his work for a film industry then in its infancy. This study, which is based on the view that Pirandello's writings are most fruitfully discussed in a European context, takes as its starting-point the author's belief in the primacy of the literary character in a creative process which is necessarily conflictual. The book argues that all Pirandello's characters are engaged in a continual performance which transcends the genre distinction between narrative and dramatic forms. In this performance it is the spoken word in which the characters invest most heavily as they struggle to sustain an identity of their own, tell their life-stories, and assert themselves before their most prominent antagonist, the author himself.

**Il matto e il povero** Pasquale Guaragnella, 2000

**Digression** Olivia Santovetti, 2007 This volume examines the workings of digression in the novels of five major Italian authors - Manzoni, Dossi, Pirandello, Gadda and Calvino - from the birth of the modern novel in the early 19th century to the era of postmodernist experimentation.

*Authorial Echoes* Catherine O'Rawe, 2017-12-02 Luigi Pirandello is best known for his experimental plays, but his narrative production has not enjoyed the same degree of critical attention. O'Rawe's study represents the first major reassessment of this output, including the 'realist' novels, the historical novel *I vecchi e i giovani* (1909) and the autobiographical *Suo marito* (1911). The book identifies in Pirandello a practice of 'self-plagiarism' - constant rewriting and revision and obsessive re-use of material - and explores the relation of these overlooked modes of composition to the author's own theories of authorship and textuality. Drawing on a wide range of critical theory, O'Rawe repositions Pirandello as a major figure in the development of European narrative modernism.

*Body of State* Marco Baliani, 2012 *Body of State* offers a critical perspective on the Moro Affair and on Marco Baliani's

work. With contributions from scholars, theater practitioners, teachers, and students, it constitutes a unique resource for disciplines that train on the intersection of art and politics. The relevance of the topic raise the interest of the audience as well.

*Pirandello and Film* Nina daVinci Nichols,1995-01-01 Italian playwright Luigi Pirandello (1867-1936) is one of the preeminent figures of the modern European theater. His masterpiece, *Six Characters in Search of an Author*, set loose a riot during its first performance in Rome in 1921. This play about six unfortunate characters abandoned by their author in the middle of a tawdry drama, is an unsettling, supremely self-conscious work that is ultimately about theatrical artifice and artistic creation itself. *Pirandello and Film* examines Pirandello's many efforts—none of them finally successful—to transform *Six Characters* into a movie. The authors examine Pirandello's views on film and its relation to theater, his varying approaches to creating a film adaptation of *Six Characters*, and the efforts of directors and film moguls in Germany and Hollywood to fashion a cinematic version of the play. The book also presents an array of important documents, including some that have never before appeared in English: a Prologue (or prose sketch) for a 1926 film; a Scenario (a more detailed prose sketch) prepared by Pirandello and Adolph Lantz in the late 1920s for a German film version of *Six Characters*; an English-language film sketch written in 1935 by Pirandello and Saul Colin; and a letter from Max Reinhardt and the German emigri Hollywood film director Joseph von Sternberg to Saul Colin regarding the proposed film treatment of the play. These documents, together with the authors' critical text, provide a detailed portrait of Pirandello's developing view of film as an appropriate medium for his revolutionary dramatic innovations. Nina daVinci Nichols, a professor of English at Rutgers University, is the author of *Ariadne's Lives*, *Man, Myth & Monument*, and two novels: *Moirra's Room* and *Child of the Night*. Jana O'Keefe Bazzoni, an associate professor of speech at Baruch College, has published articles in *The Luigi Pirandello Companion*, *Performing Arts Journal*, and *Modern Drama*. Maurice Charney, a professor of English at Rutgers University, is the author of *All of Shakespeare*, *Comedy High and Low*, and *Sexual Fiction*.

*Luigi Pirandello* Gian-Paolo Biasin, Manuela Gieri,1999-01-01 Essays discuss the texts of Luigi Pirandello, one of the literary giants of this century and present an up-to-date re-evaluations of Pirandello's works, including his poetry, novels, short stories, plays, essays, letters, and memoirs.

*A History of Italian Theatre* Joseph Farrell, Paolo Puppa,2006-11-16 A history of Italian theatre from its origins to the the time of this book's publication in 2006. The text discusses the impact of all the elements and figures integral to the collaborative process of theatre-making. The distinctive nature of Italian theatre is expressed in the individual chapters by highly regarded international scholars.

**Modern Italian Literature** Ann Caesar, Michael Caesar,2007-09-11 Covers 1690 to the present.

**Literary Diseases** Gian-Paolo Biasin,2014-07-03 Disease—real or imagined, physical or mental—is a common theme in

Western literature and is often a symbol of modern alienation. In *Literary Diseases*, a comprehensive analysis of the metaphorical and symbolic force of disease in modern Italian literature, Gian-Paolo Biasin expands the geography of the discussion of this important theme. Using as a backdrop the perspective of European experiences of the previous hundred years, Biasin analyzes the theme of disease as a reflection of certain sociological and historical phenomena in modern European novels, as a metaphor for the world visions of selected Italian novelists, and especially as a vehicle for understanding the nature and function of fiction itself. The core of Biasin's study is found in his discussion of the works of four major Italian writers. In his criticism of the novels of Giovanni Verga, who stood at the center of many complex developments in the nineteenth century, he examines the antecedents of modern Italian prose. He then scrutinizes the works of Italo Svevo and Luigi Pirandello, who together inaugurated the modern novel in Italy. Of particular interest is his exploration of their critical use of psychoanalysis and madness climaxed by apocalyptic visions. He then discusses the prose of Carlo Emilio Gadda, which epitomizes the problems of the avant-garde in its experimentalism and expressionism. Biasin utilizes a broad spectrum of critical approaches—from sociology, psychoanalysis, and different trends in modern French, American, and Italian literary criticism—in shaping his own methodology, which is a thematic and structural symbolism. He concludes that disease in literature should be considered as a metaphor for writing (*écriture*) and as a cognitive instrument that calls into question the anthropocentric values of Western culture. The book, with its textual comparisons and unusual supporting examples, constitutes a significant methodological contribution as well as a major survey of modern Italian prose, and will allow the reader to see traditional landmarks in European fiction in a new light.

Beyond Postmodernism Klaus Stierstorfer, 2012-05-02 After the veritable hype concerning postmodernism in the 1980s and early 1990s, when questions about when it began, what it means and which texts it comprises were apt to trigger heated discussions, the excitement has notably cooled down at the turn of the century. Voices are now beginning to be heard which seem to suggest a new episteme in the making which points beyond postmodernism, while it remains at the same time very uncertain whether what appears as newness is not rather a return to traditional concepts, theoretical premises, and authorial practices. Contributors to this volume propose to explore new openings and recent developments in anglophone literatures and cultural theories which engage with issues seen to be central in the construction of a postmodern paradigm, but deal with them in ways that promise new openings or a new *Zeitgeist*.

Framing Literary Humour Jeanne Mathieu-Lessard, 2020-01-23 Contrary to what their oppressive design would lead us to believe, might structures of imprisonment actually incite humour? Starting from the most obvious areas of imprisonment (war camps, prison cells) and moving to the less obvious (masks, bodies), *Framing Literary Humour* demonstrates how 20th-century humour in theory and in fiction cannot be fully understood without a careful look at its connection with the notion of imprisonment. Understanding imprisonment as a concrete spatial setting or a metaphorical image, Jeanne Mathieu-Lessard

analyses selected works of Romain Gary, Giovannino Guareschi, Wyndham Lewis, Vladimir Nabokov and Luigi Pirandello to reconfigure confinement as an essential structural condition for the emergence of humour.

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