

Cosa Fare Nella Vita

Adriano Celentano discography

Chernobyl" 2008: "La cura" 2011: "Non ti accorgevi di me" 2011: "Non so più cosa fare" 2011: "Ti penso e cambia il mondo" 2012: "Anna parte" 2012: "La cumbia

The following is the discography of Italian singer and actor Adriano Celentano.

2025 Italian referendum

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The 2025 Italian referendum, officially the 2025 Abrogative Referendums in Italy (Italian: Referendum abrogativi in Italia del 2025code: ita promoted to code: it), were held on 8 and 9 June, concurrently with the second round of the local elections. The objective of the referendums was the repeal of four labor laws, two of which were originally introduced as part of the Jobs Act in 2016, and an amendment to the law on the acquisition of Italian citizenship by foreign residents.

The referendum question on the request for Italian citizenship was initially promoted by the secretary of More Europe Riccardo Magi as well as by the parties Possibile, Italian Socialist Party, Italian Radicals and Communist Refoundation Party and numerous civil society associations, with a collection of signatures, also carried out digitally, which collected more than 637,000 signatures.

The referendum questions on work, instead, were promoted by the Italian General Confederation of Labour with a public collection of signatures, which gathered over four million signatures.

All five questions were declared admissible by the Constitutional Court during the council chamber of 20 January 2025, in which instead the proposal for a referendum to repeal the Calderoli law on differentiated autonomy was rejected, declared inadmissible. For the result to be valid, at least 50% + 1 eligible voters quorum had to be reached with at least 50% of participants approving. But, none of the referendums reached the required turnout, and the results were consequently rendered void.

Diodato

(LeNarcisse/Goodfellas), A ritrovar bellezza (LeNarcisse/RCA/SonyMusic), Cosa siamo diventati, Che vita meravigliosa and Così speciale. In December 2013, he was selected

Antonio Diodato (born 30 August 1981), known simply as Diodato, is an Italian singer-songwriter. He won the 70th edition of the Sanremo Music Festival with the song "Fai rumore" and was scheduled to represent Italy in the Eurovision Song Contest 2020 in Rotterdam before the event's cancellation due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

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Calogero Vizzini

Morrow ISBN 0-688-04574-X (in Italian) Arlacchi, Pino (1994). Addio Cosa nostra: La vita di Tommaso Buscetta, Milan: Rizzoli ISBN 88-17-84299-0 (in Italian)

Calogero Vizzini (Italian: [kaˈlɔːdʒero vitˈtʃiːni]; 24 July 1877 – 10 July 1954), also commonly known as "Don Calò", was a Sicilian Mafia boss of Villalba in the province of Caltanissetta, Sicily. He was considered to be one of the most influential and legendary Mafia bosses of Sicily after World War II until his death in 1954. In the media, Don Calò was often depicted as the "boss of bosses" – although such a position does not exist in the loose structure of Cosa Nostra.

Vizzini was the archetype of the paternalistic "man of honour" of a rural Mafia that disappeared in the 1960s and 1970s. In those days, a mafioso was seen by some as a social intermediary and a man standing for order and peace. During the first stage of his career, he used violence to establish his position; the second stage of his career saw him limit his use of violence, turn to principally legal sources of income, and exercise his power in an open and legitimate manner.

Vizzini is the central character in the history of direct Mafia support for the Allied Forces during the invasion of Sicily in 1943. After World War II, he became the personification of the reinstatement of Cosa Nostra during the Allied occupation and the subsequent restoration of democracy after the repression under Fascist rule. Initially, he supported the separatist movement, but changed allegiance to the Christian Democrat party, when it became clear that Sicilian independence was unfeasible.

When Vizzini died in 1954, thousands of peasants dressed in black and his funeral was attended by high-ranking mafiosi, politicians, and priests. The funeral epitaph stated, "His 'mafia' was not criminal, but stood for respect of the law, defense of all rights, greatness of character. It was love." His rise to power and persistence in power was nevertheless tied to extortion, violence, and murder. His stature as an all-powerful Mafia boss rose to mythical proportions, but historians from the 1990s onwards would assert that his magnitude was exaggerated.

Francesco Guccini

the front cover "Le radici sono una cosa che ho scoperto all'inizio degli anni Settanta, quando molti volevano fare tabula rasa del passato e ricominciare

Francesco Guccini (Italian: [franˈtʃesko ˈɡukˈtʃiːni] ; born 14 June 1940) is an Italian singer-songwriter, actor, and writer. During the five decades of his music career he has recorded 16 studio albums and collections, and 6 live albums. He is also a writer, having published autobiographic and noir novels, and a comics writer. Guccini also worked as actor, soundtrack composer, lexicographer and dialectologist.

Guccini moved to Pàvana during World War II, then returned to Modena where he spent his teenage years and established his musical career. His debut album, Folk beat n. 1, was released in 1967, but his first success was in 1972 with the album Radici. He was harshly criticised after releasing Stanze di vita quotidiana and answered his critics with the song "L'avvelenata". His studio albums production slowed down in the nineties and 2000s, but his live performances continued being successful.

His lyrics have been praised for their poetic and literary value and have been used in schools as an example of modern poetry. Guccini has gained the appreciation of critics and fans, who regard him as an iconic figure. He has received several awards for his works; an asteroid, a cactus species and a butterfly subspecies have been named after him. The main instrument in most of his songs is the acoustic guitar.

A leftist, although not a communist, Guccini dealt with political issues and more generally with the political climate of his time in some songs, such as "La locomotiva" or "Eskimo".

Evelyn Famà

Istituto Luce and broadcast on Rai Storia Watch on RaiPlay. Directed by Nella Condorelli, Famà performs a powerful monologue in the final scene as Provvidenza

Evelyn Famà (Catania, 14 June 1975) is an Italian actress and dancer.

Fuse*

Mastria, Chiara. "Festival Node, musica e luce pulsano nella città fino a sabato

Cosa Fare; il Resto del Carlino (in Italian). Retrieved 2023-02-10 - Fuse (stylised as fuse*) is a multidisciplinary art studio based in Modena, Italy.

Tommaso Ottomano

16 February 2025. Retrieved 22 February 2025. "Arte è riuscire a fare una cosa personale ma comprensibile a chiunque; intervista a Tommaso Ottomano"

Tommaso Sabatini (born 6 August 1990), known professionally as Tommaso Ottomano, is an Italian record producer, songwriter, musician, singer, and filmmaker, best known for his frequent collaborations with Lucio Corsi and Chiello, and for his work as a music video director for various artists, including Måneskin. He co-wrote and produced Corsi's song "Volevo essere un duro", which placed second at Sanremo Music Festival 2025 and represented Italy at the Eurovision Song Contest, where he also performed as guitarist and back vocalist.

Italian profanity

ISBN 9781846274527. Retrieved 22 April 2016. "Sditalinare". June 2023. "Slengo | Cosa significa sditalinare?". "figo". Collins Italian-English Dictionary. Collins

Italian profanity (parolaccia, pl.: parolacce; bestemmia, pl.: bestemmie, when referred to religious topics;) are profanities that are inflammatory or blasphemous in the Italian language.

The Italian language is a language with a large set of inflammatory terms and phrases, almost all of which originate from the several dialects and languages of Italy, such as the Tuscan dialect, which had a very strong influence in modern standard Italian, and is widely known to be based on the Florentine language. Several of these words have cognates in other Romance languages, such as Portuguese, Spanish, Romanian, and French.

Profanities differ from region to region, but a number of them are diffused enough to be more closely associated to the Italian language, and are featured in all the more popular Italian dictionaries.

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