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Canzoniere is an  
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of poems  
predominantly  
celebrating his  
idealised love for  
Laura, perhaps a  
literary invention  
rather than a real  
person, whom

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Petrarch allegedly first saw, in 1327, in the Church of Sainte Claire in Avignon. Mostly using the sonnet form the poems were written in the Italian vernacular rather than Latin, and Petrarch, like Dante, exploited and extended the language to convey a

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wider range of feeling  
and expression.

Petrarch

(1304–1374) - The  
Complete Canzoniere

Francesco Petrararch  
(1304-1374), scholar  
and man of letters, is  
considered the father  
of sonnet-writing.

Although the majority  
of his work was  
composed in Latin, it

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Cycnus was changed into a swan mourning for Phaethon. Battus revealed a secret, to Mercury in disguise, and was turned to flint. Byblis was turned into a fountain, after rejecting her brother ' s love. Echo turned into a voice echoing Narcissus.

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name was anglicized  
as Petrarch, became  
famous. The whole

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of Petrarch's output was in Latin, the Canzoniere was written in the vernacular, a language of trade, despite Petrarch's view that Italian was less adequate for expression. Of its 366 poems, the vast majority are in sonnet form, though the sequence contains a

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sestine, madrigals,  
and balla

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collection of sonnets,  
songs, sestine,  
ballads, and  
madrigals on which  
he worked  
indefatigably from  
1330 until his

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ideals poetic  
expression. Although  
this collection of  
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Laura, it is in fact  
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Alberto Chiari,  
Milano, Mondadori,  
1985, ISBN  
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volgari") sono una  
raccolta di 366 liriche  
di Francesco Petrarca

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Letteratura italiana  
Francesco Petrarca,

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Commonly anglicized as Petrarch, was an Italian scholar and poet during the early Italian Renaissance, and one of the earliest humanists. Petrarch's rediscovery of Cicero's letters is often credited with initiating the 14th-century Italian Renaissance and the



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Founding of

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humanism. In the 16th century, Pietro Bembo created the model for the modern Italian language based on Petrarch's works, as well as those of Giovanni Boccaccio, and, to a lesser extent, Dante Aligh

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Language and  
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of Birmingham,  
England, 1946–74.

Author of Petrarch  
and the Renaissance  
and others. Petrarch,  
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Francesco Petrarca,  
(born July 20, 1304,  
Arezzo, Tuscany  
[Italy]—died July  
18/19, 1374, Arquà,

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(near Padua, Carrara), Italian scholar, poet, and humanist whose poems addressed to Laura, an idealized beloved, contributed to the Renaissance flowering of lyric poetry.

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was educated in  
grammar and  
rhetoric.

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Petrarca.

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le rime cantano  
dell' amore dedicato  
al suo piu' gran  
amore della vita.  
Percio' la raccolta  
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un amore ". Questa  
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Ineffable sweetness,  
bold, uncanny  
sweetness that came  
to my eyes from her  
lovely face; from that  
day on I'd willingly  
have closed them,  
never to gaze again at  
lesser beauties. --from  
Sonnet 116 Petrarch  
was born in Tuscany  
and grew up in the  
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full of wit, languor,  
and fawning,  
endlessly inventive, in  
a tightly composed  
yet ornate form they  
record their speaker's  
unrequited obsession  
with the woman  
named Laura. In the  
centuries after it was  
designed, the  
"Petrarchan sonnet,"  
as it would be known,  
inspired the greatest

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