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The Secret Carol E. Quillen, 2003-02-26 One of the great poets of the 14th century Italian scholar Francesco Petrarch is also regarded as the father of the humanist movement The Secret Petrarch's autobiographical treatise translated here from the Latin represents a humanist manifesto central to understanding European culture during the early modern period Carol Quillen's introductory essay to this volume illuminates the development of humanist practices Petrarch's role in the dissemination of humanist ideas the importance of The Secret as a humanist text and the enduring historical significance of the humanist tradition in Western thought and culture Also included are several illustrations a chronology a selected bibliography and questions for consideration *The Canzoniere* Francesco Petrarca, 2000-11 Francesco Petrarca 1304-74 has been described as the first modern man of letters and his influence on the European lyric tradition has been widespread The poems of his Canzoniere closely associated as they are with the enigmatic figure of Laura were soon to become the models for love poetry in nearly all major European literatures in the Renaissance The new translations here use the same rhyme schemes and broadly the same metres as those used by Petrarch himself The facing English texts are thus not intended to be absolutely literal but to reflect the inner meanings and moods of the originals with some further literal translations of difficult passages added in the notes The notes to the poems also cover their likely dates mythological allusions certain background settings and a number of other calendrical and structural features which appear to emerge from the actual sequencing of the collection itself There is also a section on old Italian syntax and other linguistic aids The new translation of Petrarch's *Rerum Vulgarium Fragmenta* is in two separate volumes *The Sonnets, Triumphs, and Other Poems of Petrarch* Francesco Petrarca, 2022-09-04 In *The Sonnets Triumphs and Other Poems of Petrarch* Francesco Petrarca showcases a poetic vision that intertwines themes of love nature and mortality through a masterful use of the sonnet form Written during the early 14th century this collection not only reflects the profound emotional struggles of the poet but also marks a pivotal moment in the evolution of Italian poetry Petrarca's lyrical style is celebrated for its intricate rhyme schemes and eloquent imagery which meld personal reflection with universal themes thereby laying the groundwork for the Renaissance's humanist ideals Francesco Petrarca often deemed the Father of Humanism was deeply influenced by his love for Laura a muse whose elusive beauty haunts his verses His extensive travels and intellectual pursuits exposed him to Classical antiquity leading him to reconcile medieval thought with ancient wisdom This biographical backdrop enriches the themes prevalent in his work as Petrarca navigates the intricate dance between desire and despair embodying the complexities of the human experience This collection is essential reading for those seeking to understand the roots of lyric poetry and the rich tapestry of human emotion Petrarca's innovative style set a benchmark for subsequent poets and his exploration of love resonates timelessly Readers will find both solace and challenge in his verses thus inviting a deeper engagement with the complexities of love and existence *Francesco Petrarca, Poet and Humanist* Maud F. Jerrold, 1909

Fifteen sonnets of Petrarch Francesco Petrarca, 2022-09-16 In *Fifteen Sonnets of Petrarch* the Italian poet Francesco Petrarca masterfully encapsulates the themes of unrequited love and the idealization of beauty characteristic of his Renaissance context. Written in the sonnet form that he popularized, these lyrical compositions exhibit a delicate interplay of emotions where the speaker articulates profound yearning and existential contemplation. Petrarca's concise and vivid imagery combined with his innovative use of rhythm and rhyme establishes a nuanced emotional landscape that invites the reader to explore the depths of human passion and spirituality. Each sonnet serves as a testament to the poet's skill in balancing personal introspection with universal themes that resonate across time. Francesco Petrarca (1304-1374), often heralded as the father of humanism, drew inspiration from the classical texts of antiquity and his own experiences. His love for Laura, a woman whose beauty captivated him yet remained inaccessible, serves as the crucible for his poetic output. This tension between desire and unattainability informs much of his work and reflects the broader cultural shifts during the Renaissance as scholars and artists began to explore the complexities of individual emotion and human experience. This collection is an essential read for anyone interested in the evolution of lyric poetry and the thematic intricacies of love and loss. Petrarca's sonnets not only explore the personal but also lay the groundwork for future poets, making them indispensable to the understanding of literary history. Readers will find themselves enriched by the elegance of Petrarch's language and the timeless nature of his themes.

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Letters on Familiar Matters

Francesco Petrarca, 1985-02-01 *Francesco Petrarch* Maud F. Jerrold, 1909-01-01

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Petrarca,1982-02-01 **The Poetry of Petrarch** Petrarch,2004-04-14 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 south of France He lived his life in the service of the church traveled widely and during his lifetime was a revered model man of letters Petrarch s greatest gift to posterity was his Rime in vita e morta di Madonna Laura the cycle of poems popularly known as his songbook By turns 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 love poets of the English language from the times of Spenser and Shakespeare to our own David Young s fresh idiomatic version of Petrarch s poetry is the most readable and approachable that we have In his skillful hands Petrarch almost sounds like a poet out of our own tradition bringing the wheel of influence full circle Petrarch's Penitential Psalms and Prayers Francesco Petrarca,2024-05-15 The first English translation of Petrarch s Psalms and Prayers provides an intimate look at the personal devotions of the Father of Humanism Throughout Petrarch s work there is an undercurrent of tension between the secular and the sacred In this captivating new translation of the Psalms and the Prayers Demetrio Yocum turns to a previously overlooked area of Petrarchan studies to open a window on the scholar s innermost religious thoughts Petrarch s Psalms and Prayers are intricately crafted poetic and devotional works presented in facing Latin English format In his extensive introduction and commentary Yocum situates these bold original compositions within their historical literary and religious contexts deftly drawing connections to classical texts the Bible and the writings of the church fathers and Petrarch s own life work and poetics This remarkable first ever English translation of the Psalms and Prayers helps to reconcile Petrarch s classical humanism with his devout deeply personal Christianity *The Sonnets and Triumphs* Petrarch,2015-07-17 The Sonnets Triumphs and Other Poems of Petrarch Now First Completely Translated Into English

Verse By various hands with A Life of The Poet by thomas campbell The present translation of Petrarch completes the Illustrated Library series of the Italian Poets emphatically distinguished as I Quattro Poeti Italiani It is rather a singular fact that while the other three Poets of this world famed series Dante Ariosto and Tasso have each found several translators no complete version of the fourth and in Italy the most popular has hitherto been presented to the English reader This lacune becomes the more remarkable when we consider the great influence which Petrarch has undoubtedly exercised on our poetry from the time of Chaucer downwards The plan of the present volume has been to select from all the known versions those most distinguished for fidelity and rhythm Of the more favourite poems as many as three or four are occasionally given while of others and those by no means few it has been difficult to find even one Indeed many must have remained entirely unrepresented but for the spirited efforts of Major Macgregor who has recently translated nearly the whole and that with great closeness both as to matter and form To this gentleman we have to return our especial thanks for his liberal permission to make free use of his labours Among the translators will be found Chaucer Spenser Sir Thomas Wyatt Anna Hume Sir John Harington Pg iv Basil Kennett Anne Bannerman Drummond of Hawthornden R Molesworth Hugh Boyd Lord Woodhouselee the Rev Francis Wrangham the Rev Dr Nott Dr Morehead Lady Dacre Lord Charlemont Capel Lofft John Penn Charlotte Smith Mrs Wrottesley Miss Wollaston J H Merivale the Rev W Shepherd and Leigh Hunt besides many anonymous The order of arrangement is that adopted by Marsand and other recent editors but to prevent any difficulty in identification the Italian first lines have been given throughout and repeated in an alphabetical index The Life of Petrarch prefixed is a condensation of the poet Campbell's two octavo volumes and includes all the material part of that work

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Petrarch Christopher S. Celenza, 2022-08-22 An enlightening study of the contradictory character of this canonical fourteenth century Italian poet Born in Tuscany in 1304 Italian poet Francesco Petrarca is widely considered one of the fathers of the modern Italian language Though his writings inspired the humanist movement and subsequently the Renaissance Petrarch remains misunderstood He was a man of contradictions a Roman pagan devotee and a devout Christian a lover of friendship and sociability yet intensely private In this biography Christopher S Celenza revisits Petrarch's life and work for the first time in decades considering how the scholar's reputation and identity have changed since his death in 1374 He brings to light Petrarch's unrequited love for his poetic muse the anti institutional attitude he developed as he sought a path to modernity by looking backward to antiquity and his endless focus on himself Drawing on both Petrarch's Italian and Latin writings this is a revealing portrait of a figure of paradoxes a man of mystique historical importance and endless fascination It is the only book on Petrarch suitable for students general readers and scholars alike

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