

Pietro Genesini Letteratura Italiana

**The esteemed philosopher’s assessment of good, evil, and the value of Machiavelli. Leo Strauss argued that the most visible fact about Machiavelli’s doctrine is also the most useful one: Machiavelli seems to be a teacher of wickedness. Strauss sought to incorporate this idea in his interpretation without permitting it to overwhelm or exhaust his exegesis of The Prince and Discourses on the First Ten Books of Livy. “We are in sympathy,” he writes, “with the simple opinion about Machiavelli [namely, the wickedness of his teaching], not only because it is wholesome, but above all because a failure to take that opinion seriously prevents one from doing justice to what is truly admirable in Machiavelli: the intrepidity of his thought, the grandeur of his vision, and the graceful subtlety of his speech.” This critique of the founder of modern political philosophy by this prominent twentieth-century scholar is an essential text for students of both authors.**

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*Niccolò di Bernardo dei Machiavelli (1469-1527) was an Italian political philosopher, musician, poet, and romantic comedic playwright. He is a figure of the Italian Renaissance and a central figure of its political component, most widely known for his treatises on realist political theory -The Prince (1513)- on the one hand and republicanism -Discourses on Livy (1512-1517)- on the other.*

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From that long investigation of mine the conclusions that I summarize and explain in this book arose and which, I will say immediately, are the following: It is true that the poetry of the "Fedeli d'Amore" especially that of Dante and his most immediate predecessors, of the his contemporaries and his successors, is written in a secret jargon for which at least thirty words (Rossetti had already pointed out some, deceiving himself about others) constantly have, in addition to the apparent meaning concerning love matter, a second and sometimes also a third conventional meaning, concerning the ideas of an initiatory doctrine and the life of a group of initiates. These words are precisely those that with exasperating monotony fill the lines of these "Faithful", very often presenting nonsense in the literal plane, namely: love, madonna, death, life, women, madness and madness, cold, gaily, gravity, boredom, nature, weep, stone, rose, flower, source, greeting, wild, shame and others of less frequent use. It is true that all the women of the dolce stil novo are in reality one woman and that is the holy Wisdom, which in the special use of the dolce stil novo conventionally takes a different name for each different lover and is called Beatrice for Dante, Giovanna for Guido Cavalcanti, Lagia for Lapo Gianni, Selvaggia for Cino and so on. And since, as I said above, the doctrine cultivated by a sect and the sect itself are confused under the same designation, these women also serve to designate the sect of the "Fedeli d'Amore". Dante's Vita Nuova is all written in this jargon: it is all symbolic from the first to the last word and concerns the initiatory life of Dante and his relations not with the wife of Simone de' Bardi, but with the Holy Wisdom and with the group that cultivated it. Therefore the Beatrice of the New Life does not differ substantially from the one who appears triumphant on the chariot of the Church in the apocalyptic vision of the Divine Comedy. The darkest poems of the "Fedeli d'Amore" and especially Dante's obscure songs, over which those who were ignorant of the jargon have struggled in vain, read according to the jargon, melt their clarity, coherence, unsuspected depth. Not only that, but with the knowledge of the secret meaning of these few words of jargon, they clear up in our eyes and completely transform into their spirit, other very obscure works by Dante's contemporaries, such as the Documents of love by Francesco da Barberino, the Intelligence by Dino Compagni, the Acerba by Cecco d'Ascoli, works which, while differing outwardly from the love poetry of the sweet styl novo are informed by the same profound mystical spirit, by the same secret doctrine, they come out, in other words, from the bosom of the same sea. These poems, once translated into their real meaning with the key of jargon, in place of that vague, stylized, monotonous, cold, artificial love, which they almost always show according to the letter, reveal to us an intense and deep life of love, for a mystical idea, considered the true essence of Catholic revelation, of a struggle for it, against the carnal and corrupt Church, conventionally called "Death" or "the Stone" and which is depicted as an opponent of the sect of the "Fedeli d'Amore" and as a conscaler of that holy Wisdom that the "Fedeli d'Amore" pursue under the figure of the woman; they reveal to us a series of mystical kidnappings, of cries invoking help against the persecutions and threats of adversaries, of excitements with which the followers comfort each other to remain faithful to the holy idea, and other very high and very deep things, before which the fictitious love poem, which is on the surface, fails, and almost always without our regret, like a very insignificant rind, leaving us astonished that we could have believed that all this was really love poetry.

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