

Italian's

Eliot Lord, John J. D. Trenor, Samuel June Barrows

Italians of Newport and Northern Kentucky Pamela Ciafardini Casebolt, Philip G. Ciafardini, 2007 This volume tells the story of the wonderful Italian people who immigrated to Northern Kentucky, settling in Newport, Covington, Clifton (Spaghetti Knob), and Cote Brilliante. Their history is preserved in images of families, weddings, military heroes, businesses, and holy ceremonies. They worshipped at St. Vincent de Paul Parish, found jobs at Newport Rolling Mill and tailor shops, opened their own businesses, and served in World War I and World War II. All along, they kept memories of Italy alive in their kitchens and gardens. Readers will gain an appreciation for the positive influences these Italian Americans had on Northern Kentucky.

The Italians John Hooper, 2015 John Hooper presents the ideal companion for anyone seeking to understand contemporary Italy and the unique character of the Italians. Digging deep into their history, culture and religion, he offers keys to assessing everything from their bewildering politics to their love of life and beauty.

Italians in Baltimore Suzanna Rosa Molino, 2020 Italian immigrants flocked to America beginning in the mid-1800s unaware of the hardships ahead, much like the harsh conditions they left behind in Italy. Despite discrimination, scarce employment, hunger, and drudgery, they courageously established trades, businesses, parishes, and solid family life in neighborhood enclaves nearly identical to their native villages. Close to two centuries later, Baltimore's thriving Italian community marvels at the grit and backbone of their families in their conquest of Americanization. Fortified by love of today's famiglia, food, traditions, faith, and close-knit community, Baltimore Italians celebrate their ethnicity while honoring those before them. These captivating photographs--cherished and generously shared by families of Baltimore's Italian immigrants--offer a brief yet fascinating insight into some of their rich history: who came from which village, how they paved the way, the jobs they worked, how they grew up, and the bravery displayed as they fought in wars for the United States. They did not sacrifice their birthright to become American; instead, they humbly added to it and called themselves Italian Americans.

Italians of San Joaquin County Pacific Italian Alliance, Ralph A. Clark, 2014-11-03 Italians were among the first European settlers in California, as fishermen from Italy arrived in the 1830s. After gold was discovered in 1848, immigrants from all over the world came for the opportunity that California presented. For the Italians, they encountered a terrain and climate so similar to their homeland that many stayed on to make California their new home. In San Joaquin County, the Italian influence remains profound, with the immigrants and their descendants helping develop the area's cultural, agricultural, and business climate into what it is today. The legacy of the Italian pioneers has enriched San Joaquin County in immeasurable ways. Every aspect of life here has been touched, molded, and made better by this industrious group who came to a distant land to make a better life.

Chicago's Italians Dominic Candeloro, 2003 Since 1850, Chicago has felt the benefits of a vital Italian presence. These immigrants formed much of the unskilled workforce employed to build up this and many other major U.S. cities. From often meager and humble beginnings, Italians built and congregated in neighborhoods that came to define the Chicago landscape. Post-World War II development threatened this communal lifestyle, and subsequent generations of Italian Americans have been forced to face new challenges to retain their ethnic heritage and identity in a changing world. With the city's support, they are succeeding.

Italians in Chicago , 2001 A narrative record of the earliest beginnings of Italian communities in the city of Chicago, going back to the 1850's. Explores the lives of ten significant members of the Chicago Italian-American community including Father Armando Pierini, Anthony Scariano and Joe Bruno.

The Italian in America Eliot Lord, John J. D. Trenor, Samuel June Barrows, 1905

Italians in Rochester, New York, 1900-1940 Frank A. Salamone, 2000 In this interdisciplinary and multi-methodological study, Salamone considers the institutions and organizations basic to Rochester's Italian community as he develops an understanding of the interplay between the social, cultural, and historical forces shaping the Italian American identity in its various forms. He describes in detail the process by which Italian immigrants become American, and outlines their influence on the urban culture they join. Attention is given to questions of migration, religion, ethnicity, gender relations, and morality.

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Cooking from the Italians of Newark, New Jersey an Ethnic Experience Barone Callah Elizabeth Barone Callahan, Elizabeth Barone Callahan, 2009 Newark, New Jersey was a thriving Italian American community with ties to southern Italy and Sicily, with waves of immigrants coming from 1870 -1950. According to New Jersey census data from 2000 Italian Americans are the largest ethnic group in the state. There are two million citizens in the state that claim Italian descent. Many of these residents have ancestors who lived in Newark's First Ward. The purpose of writing this book is both biographical and cultural and also the need to preserve recipes as a link to the history of a neighborhood that vanished five decades ago. Many recipes have been verbally passed down and the primary focus of the book is to preserve them for future generations. Although, the book is original to a specific geographical area the peasant food described in the recipes has become very popular in upscale Italian restaurants. The food is healthy and delicious. The old neighborhood was teeming with specialty shops including grocery stores, cheese shops, bread stores, bakeries, meat markets, a chicken market, and colorful peddlers. There was a pizza parlor that always used linen tablecloths and napkins. Every house had a stoop (colloquial name for small front porch) and on every stoop was a favorite chair often carried down several flights of stairs and a Nona or Zia would be seated watching over the neighborhood. These immigrants took great pride in their homes and community and knew everyone on the block and provided an informal but effective neighborhood watch. When they were not sitting on the stoop they could be seen sweeping the sidewalks. One ritual that has faded from the experience of Italian Americans is Sunday Dinner with Sunday Gravy. It was a time when families sat and ate at a leisurely pace with grandparents, aunts, uncles, and cousins gathered in one home. It is hoped that COOKING FROM THE ITALIANS OF NEWARK, NEW JERSEY - AN ETHNIC EXPERIENCE will provide each reader with the collective memories of sitting at the table with family.

Social and Religious Life of Italians in America Enrico C. Sartorio, Henry Charles Sartorio, 1918

Italians of Northeastern Pennsylvania Stephanie Longo, 2004 Pictorial history of the Italian community of northeastern Pennsylvania, one of the region's largest and most visible ethnic groups; covers the immigration experience and offers a glimpse into the lives of today's Italian-Americans of northeastern Pennsylvania.

Great Italian American Food in New England John F. Carafoli, 2016-08-15 Explore the Italian enclaves in different parts of the six states and the evolution of Italian heritage cuisine. What part of Italy did the immigrants come from? How did they adapt recipes and use new ingredients? How did those recipes evolve over the years? Included are profiles of the people, places, and communities that made the largest impact and interviews with descendants including: local chefs, famous pizzeria owners, Italian butchers, home cooks, celebrities, and specialty shops purveyors. Alongside these stories is a mix of historical and modern photos as well as more than 50 classic recipes passed down through generations and some from establishments that still thrive today. Part historical record, part travelogue, part cookbook, *Great Italian American Food in New England* is a fascinating glimpse into this rich New England heritage.

Italians of the Gold Country Carolyn Fregulia, 2007 California's gold country has

been profoundly influenced by Italian culture for the last 160 years. Immigrants from Italy's northern provinces were drawn here by the lure of gold, but it was the allure of the California foothills, where they found the terrain and Mediterranean climate similar to that of Italy, that convinced them to stay. California's fledgling economy provided unparalleled opportunities for Italian businessmen, and unclaimed land was available for agriculturalists. Settlement soon brought women and children, and within a decade, Italians represented a significant portion of the population in the region, numbering among the gold country's leading farmers, merchants, and tradesmen. The Mother Lode also offered women unique advantages, and Italian women proved wonderfully resourceful when necessity demanded. The 1870s saw a second wave of immigration, as Italian laborers arrived to work in the large, corporate-owned gold mines. Descendents of many of these Italian pioneers remain in the gold country to this day.

Italians in Michigan Russell M. Magnaghi, 2001 For more than 350 years, Italian immigrants have played important roles in the opening and development of the land that is now Michigan, from their participation in the French fur trade up to the present day. Through an emphasis on the family as the essential institution in ethnic group success, Russell M. Magnaghi celebrates the accomplishments of Michigan's famous and not-so-famous Italian sons and daughters as he documents their struggles and achievements. Through the tenacity and hard work of the immigrants and their descendants, Italians in Michigan have progressed from unskilled laborers to some of the highest positions in business, politics, culture, and education.

Italian Americans of Newark, Belleville, and Nutley Sandra S. Lee, 2008 Italians first settled in the Newark area in the 1880s. Italian Americans of Newark, Nutley, and Belleville shows these immigrants and their families from 1900 to the 1950s. The street peddler, the barber, the baker, the undertaker, the macaroni maker, the concert musician, and more are portrayed here in the grace and dignity of their work. Outings to the shore or Branch Brook Park balanced hard work and long hours. Family gatherings, weddings, first communions, and processions for the feasts of St. Gerard, St. Rocco, and St. Bartholomew were all a part of the life of the family and the vibrant Italian neighborhoods. More than 200 vintage photographs from family albums tell these stories.

Italians of Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania Nicholas P. Ciotola, 2005 In 1930, one out of every six Pittsburgh residents was an immigrant. More came from Italy than from any other country in the world. Drawn by chain migration and the prospect of work in coal mines, steel mills, railroads, and other local industries, Italian immigrants contributed greatly to the growth and development of western Pennsylvania and endowed the region with a rich and vibrant ethnic culture that has endured to the present day. In this unprecedented volume, nearly two hundred photographs collected from Italian American families still living in the Pittsburgh region illustrate aspects of the Italian immigrant experience in western Pennsylvania, including work, community, leisure, religion, and family life. *Italians of Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania* tells the uplifting story of the work ethic that these pioneering immigrants brought to Pittsburgh and how they laid a solid foundation on which later generations could build and persevere.

The Italians of Greenwich Village Donald Tricarico, 1984

Dixie's Italians Jessica Barbata Jackson, 2020-04-15 In the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, tens of thousands of Southern Italians and Sicilians immigrated to the American Gulf South. Arriving during the Jim Crow era at a time when races were being rigidly categorized, these immigrants occupied a racially ambiguous place in society: they were not considered to be of mixed race, nor were they "people of color" or "white." In *Dixie's Italians: Sicilians, Race, and Citizenship in the Jim Crow Gulf South*, Jessica Barbata Jackson shows that these Italian and Sicilian newcomers used their undefined status to become racially transient, moving among and between racial groups as both "white

southerners” and “people of color” across communal and state-monitored color lines. *Dixie’s Italians* is the first book-length study of Sicilians and other Italians in the Jim Crow Gulf South. Through case studies involving lynchings, disenfranchisement efforts, attempts to segregate Sicilian schoolchildren, and turn-of-the-century miscegenation disputes, Jackson explores the racial mobility that Italians and Sicilians experienced. Depending on the location and circumstance, Italians in the Gulf South were sometimes viewed as white and sometimes not, occasionally offered access to informal citizenship and in other moments denied it. Jackson expands scholarship on the immigrant experience in the American South and explorations of the gray area within the traditionally black/white narrative. Bridging the previously disconnected fields of immigration history, southern history, and modern Italian history, this groundbreaking study shows how Sicilians and other Italians helped to both disrupt and consolidate the region’s racially binary discourse and profoundly alter the legal and ideological landscape of the Gulf South at the turn of the century.

Immigrants in the Lands of Promise Samuel L. Baily, 2016-11-15 Most studies of immigration to the New World have focused on the United States. Samuel L. Baily's eagerly awaited book broadens that perspective through a comparative analysis of Italian immigrants to Buenos Aires and New York City before World War I. It is one of the few works to trace Italians from their villages of origin to different destinations abroad. Baily examines the adjustment of Italians in the two cities, comparing such factors as employment opportunities, skill levels, pace of migration, degree of prejudice, and development of the Italian community. Of the two destinations, Buenos Aires offered Italians more extensive opportunities, and those who elected to move there tended to have the appropriate education or training to succeed. These immigrants, who adjusted more rapidly than their North American counterparts, adopted a long-term strategy of investing savings in their New World home. In New York, in contrast, the immigrants found fewer skilled and white-collar jobs, more competition from previous immigrant groups, greater discrimination, and a less supportive Italian enclave. As a result, rather than put down roots, many sought to earn money as rapidly as possible and send their earnings back to family in Italy. Baily views the migration process as a global phenomenon. Building on his richly documented case studies, the author briefly examines Italian communities in San Francisco, Toronto, and Sao Paulo. He establishes a continuum of immigrant adjustment in urban settings, creating a landmark study in both immigration and comparative history.

Crazy in the Kitchen Louise DeSalvo, 2008-12-01 During Louise DeSalvo's childhood in 1950s New Jersey, the kitchen becomes the site for fierce generational battle. Louise's step-grandmother insists on recreating the domestic habits of her Southern Italian peasant upbringing, clashing with Louise's convenience-food-loving mother; Louise, meanwhile, dreams of cooking perfect fresh pasta in her own kitchen. But as Louise grows up to indulge in amazing food and travels to Italy herself, she arrives at a fuller and more compassionate picture of her own roots. And, in the process, she reveals that our image of the bounteous Italian American kitchen may exist in part to mask a sometimes painful history. Louise DeSalvo is a writer, professor, lecturer, and scholar who lives in New Jersey. Her many books include the memoirs *Vertigo*, *Breathless*, and *Adultery*; the acclaimed biography *Virginia Woolf: The Impact of Childhood Sexual Abuse on her Life and Work*; and *Writing as a Way of Healing*. Recently, she edited Woolf's early novel *Melymbrosia* and coedited *The Milk of Almonds: Italian American Women Writers on Food and Culture*. A Book Sense 76 pick in hardcover Louise DeSalvo packs about six courses of emotional wallop into her slim memoir...[A] tough, courageous story, one of hard-won wisdom and memory.-San Francisco Chronicle Illuminate[s] the difficulties of reconciling past and present...DeSalvo celebrates the table of her ancestors by savoring her own rediscovered history.-New York Times Book Review

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Table of Contents Italian's

1. Understanding the eBook Italian's
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Italian's
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Italian's
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Italian's
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Italian's
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Italian's User Reviews and Ratings
 - Italian's and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Italian's Free and Paid eBooks
 - Italian's Public Domain eBooks
 - Italian's eBook Subscription Services
 - Italian's Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Italian's eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Italian's Compatibility with Devices
 - Italian's Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Italian's
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Italian's
 - Interactive Elements Italian's
8. Staying Engaged with Italian's
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Italian's
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Italian's
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Italian's
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Italian's
 - Setting Reading Goals Italian's
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Italian's
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Italian's
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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