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Pictures from Italy by Charles Dickens  
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The Complete Works of Charles Dickens ...:  
Pictures from Italy and American notes  
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Differentiated book- It has a historical context with research of the time-Pictures from Italy by Charles Dickens. It is a travel notebook by Charles Dickens, written in 1846. The book reveals its author's concerns by presenting, according to Kate Flint, the country "as a chaotic spectacle of magic lanterns, fascinated by the spectacle it offers, and only as a spectator "In 1844, Dickens took a break from writing novels and for several months traveled around France and Italy with his family. They visited the most famous places: Genoa, Rome, Naples (with Vesuvius still burning), Florence

and Venice. In his travel diary, the author portrays a nation of great contrasts: grandiose buildings and urban desolation, and daily life alongside ancient monuments. But it is his encounters with Italy's colorful street life that capture the imagination. Dickens is of particular interest in the costumes, cross-dressing, and exuberance of the Roman carnival. From the book we learn that Dickens was an early riser and early walker, and enjoyed walking the main attractions on foot. Charles Dickens - Charles John Huffam Dickens FRSA (February 7, 1812 - June 9, 1870) was an English writer and social critic. He created some of the world's best-known fictional characters and is considered by many to be the best novelist of the Victorian era.

[American Notes and Pictures from Italy](#) Prince Classics

If the readers of this volume will be so kind as to take their credentials for the different places which are the subject of its author's reminiscences, from the Author himself, perhaps they may visit them, in fancy, the more agreeably, and with a better understanding of what they are to expect. Many books have been written upon Italy, affording many means of studying the history of that interesting country, and the innumerable associations entwined about it. I make but little reference to that stock of information; not at all regarding it as a necessary consequence of my having had recourse to the

storehouse for my own benefit, that I should reproduce its easily accessible contents before the eyes of my readers. Neither will there be found, in these pages, any grave examination into the government or misgovernment of any portion of the country. No visitor of that beautiful land can fail to have a strong conviction on the subject; but as I chose when residing there, a Foreigner, to abstain from the discussion of any such questions with any order of Italians, so I would rather not enter on the inquiry now. During my twelve months' occupation of a house at Genoa, I never found that authorities constitutionally jealous were distrustful of me; and I should be sorry to give them occasion to regret their free courtesy, either to myself or any of my countrymen. There is, probably, not a famous Picture or Statue in all Italy, but could be easily buried under a mountain of printed paper devoted to dissertations on it. I do not, therefore, though an earnest admirer of Painting and Sculpture, expatiate at any length on famous Pictures and Statues.

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Works of Charles Dickens. Library Edition Penguin UK

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This work explores Dickens ' s perception of

Italy as it appears in the travel book Pictures from Italy. Corpus methodologies, alongside the notion of intersectionality, display the writer ' s multi-faceted interpretation of the Italians and his efforts to highlight their multidimensionality and heterogeneity. The book debates that Pictures from Italy departs from conventions – it investigates the function of travel in the construction of Italian identity and discusses Dickens ' s relationship with Italy. Corpus linguistics methodologies analyse the language of the book and shed newlight on the relationship between body language and culture.

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The Works of Charles Dickens

A travelogue of Dickens's five-month trip to America in 1842, in which he shares his impressions of Boston, Broadway, Philadelphia, St. Louis, and other places; and a chronicle of the author's 1844 tour of Italy.

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With eighteen illustrations by A.B.Frost and Gordon Thomson.

Pictures from Italy

Charles John Huffam Dickens ( 7 February 1812

Pictures from Italy

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