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(Fred Plotkin *Gastronomica*)

‘One of the defining documents of what it means to be Italian.’

(John Allemang *The Globe and Mail*)

‘A landmark work in Italian culture.’

(Darby Macnab *Tandem*)

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Luigi Ballerini is an Italian poet and Professor Emeritus at the University of California Los Angeles.

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