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an extinct Italic language of ancient southern Italy 1; an Oscan-speaking member of an ancient people of Campania 1

Marcianise is a town and comune in the province of Caserta, Campania, southern Italy. although Oscan elements should have pre-existed.

I was surprised to learn that a wave of Swiss immigrants settled in southern Italy in the late 1800s. Oscan wrote: But has anyone been

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Feb 22, 2008 the tip of the boot called Italy. from Oscan V teli , meaning The bull was a symbol of the southern Italian tribes and is often depicted

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[26] was borrowed through Greek from the Oscan V teli In particular, Southern Italy was impoverished and cut off from the mainstream of events in Europe. [52]

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and born through progressive linguistic integration of various independent traditions of Central Southern Italy In the Italian peninsula, Oscan is the

group of minor Italic dialects spoken in central and southern Italy, closely related to the Oscan language (q.v.). Those dialects spoken by the Paeligni, Marrucini

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University of Cambridge, Classics Department, adding perspectives from language contact in Southern Italy, with Greek/Oscan contact as a particular case study.

In the Oscan and Umbrian dialects, of or pertaining to the ancient people of southern Italy, 1590s, from Latin Osci, Opisci (plural)

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one of the Italic languages closely related to Umbrian and Volscian and more distantly related to Latin and Faliscan. Spoken in southern and central Italy, it was

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