

Italian Unification

- Italy in the early 19th century was a divided country.
- Much of it was dominated by Austria.
- Italian nationalism was reawakened by the armies of Napoleon.



Unification Of Italy

Michael MacCarthy-Morrogh



Unification Of Italy:

The Unification of Italy John Gooch, 2002-01-04 John Gooch's book is a concise introduction to the unification of the Italian states and the legacy of this union. Starting in 1815 at the end of the Napoleonic Wars, the book goes on to explain how, despite the causes of disunity, these Italian states shared racial, linguistic, and cultural factors which led to their eventual political unity.

The Unification of Italy Charles River Editors, 2019-07-09 Includes pictures. Includes a bibliography for further reading.

In the 18th century, Italy was still divided into smaller states but differently than during medieval times when the political entities were independent and were flourishing economic and cultural centers almost unrivaled in Europe. During the 18th century, all of them were submitted in one way or another to one of the greater hegemonic powers. This process of conquest and submission began during the early 16th century when France was called on by the Duke of Milan to intervene in his favor and from there never stopped. Starting from the northwest, the kingdom of Sardinia was controlling the alpine western area and the island from which it took its name and ruled by the Savoy family. The kingdom of Sardinia was the youngest political entity in Italy and possibly because of that the strongest and most independent. Milan was found dominating part of the central plane. Venice was in control of the east and Genova was dominating the coastal area south of the kingdom of Sardinia. Central Italy was ruled by the Duchy of Tuscany and the Papal States while the south was united under the kingdom of Sicily. While the kingdom of Sardinia and the republic of Venice could be considered independent, Milan was submitted to Austrian direct authority through vassalage. The Duchy of Tuscany was part of their sphere of influence as a vassal state given as a fiefdom to the Empress Maria of Habsburg's husband. Finally, the southern state, the kingdom of Sicily, was historically a Spanish domain. In 1847, the Austrian Chancellor Klement von Metternich referred to Italy as merely a geographical expression and to some extent he was not far off the mark. The inhabitants did not speak Italian; only a literate few wrote in the Italian of Dante and of Machiavelli, and a mere estimated two and a half percent spoke the language. The rest spoke their own regional dialects which were so distinct from one another as to be incomprehensible from town to town. Similarly, most future Italian citizens knew nothing of the history of the peninsula but instead learned of their own local traditions and histories. The events of 1848-1849 began to pull the peninsula together, however. In January 1848, Sicily had a major revolution which provoked widespread uprisings and riots, after which the kingdoms of Sardinia, the Two Sicilies, the Papal States, and the Grand Duchy of Tuscany all were granted constitutions. In February, the Pope fled Rome and a three-month long Republic was declared, headed by Giuseppe Mazzini. In March, a revolution in Venice led to the declaration of a republic. In April, Milan also rebelled and became a republic. Soon, the Austrian government clamped down again on the peninsula with such intensity that not even the most optimistic would have been able to fathom the nationalist Risorgimento movement would unify Italy a little more than a decade later. The Italian state may have come together thanks to ideals, but the success of the Second Italian War of Independence owed a lot of its success to chance, foreign intervention, and the

wheeling and dealing of a few powerful men Its story is long and complex and the ultimate unification of Italy as it is recognized today would require no less than four wars Nonetheless despite its difficult birthing process and rocky start the Italian state has survived over 150 years and it even managed to remain united in the aftermath of World War II escaping the fate of Nazi Germany The Unification of Italy The History of the Risorgimento and the Conflicts that Unified the Italian Nation chronicles the turbulent events and wars that unified Italy and the struggle to maintain the new nation Along with pictures of important people places and events you will learn about Italian unification like never before **The Risorgimento and the Unification of Italy** Derek Edward Dawson Beales, Eugenio F. Biagini, 2002 This revision of the leading history of mid 19th century Italy introduces the relationship between the Italian national movement the Risorgimento and the Italian unification largely achieved in 1859-60 *Access to History: The Unification of Italy 1789-1896 Fourth Edition* Robert Pearce, Andrina Stiles, 2015-09-18 Exam Board AQA Edexcel OCR WJEC Level A level Subject History First Teaching September 2015 First Exam June 2016 Give your students the best chance of success with this tried and tested series combining in depth analysis engaging narrative and accessibility Access to History is the most popular trusted and wide ranging series for A level History students This title Supports the content and assessment requirements of the 2015 A level History specifications Contains authoritative and engaging content Includes thought provoking key debates that examine the opposing views and approaches of historians Provides exam style questions and guidance for each relevant specification to help students understand how to apply what they have learnt This title is suitable for a variety of courses including Edexcel The Unification of Italy c1830-70 OCR Italy and Unification 1789-1896 **The Unification of Italy, 1859-1861** Charles F. Delzell, 1965 The Italian Risorgimento Lucy Riall, 1994 The Italian Risorgimento gives a succinct and original analysis of the period in Italian history 1815-60 known as the Risorgimento or resurgence Although Italy's pre-revolutionary rulers were restored in 1825 after the defeat of Napoleon this restoration was vigorously opposed by a number of liberal nationalist opposition groups In 1860 following a war between on the one hand France and the Northern state of Piedmont and on the other the Austrian Empire the Restoration states collapsed and Italy was unified under Piedmontese leadership National unification was seen as the culminating event of Italy's resurgence in the 19th century In the last two decades many of the assumptions of Risorgimento historiography have been challenged The Italian Risorgimento is the first book on the subject to take a thematic rather than narrative approach and place the Italian experience in a broader European context Italian Unification, 1820-71 Martin Collier, 2003 This text offers coverage of the AS A Level course and includes sample exam questions and advice on what makes a good answer It also features help for students on how to interpret the material and plan essays The Unification of Italy Michael MacCarthy-Morrogh, 1991 Enquiring History: Italian Unification 1815-1871 Ed Podesta, Pam Canning, 2015-04-24 Exam Board AQA Edexcel OCR WJEC Level AS A level Subject History First Teaching September 2015 First Exam June 2016 Think more deeply and work more independently at A level

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initiate a chain of events that would have massive reverberations across Italy throughout the 19th century. The different Italian states on the peninsula experienced Napoleonic rule in the early 1800s followed by a brief restoration that led to widespread political upheavals in the 1820s. As the 1840s came to a close the Italian peninsula was in major disarray. In 1847 the Austrian Chancellor Klement von Metternich referred to Italy as merely a geographical expression and to some extent he was not far off the mark. The inhabitants did not speak Italian only a literate few wrote in the Italian of Dante and of Machiavelli and a mere estimated two and a half percent spoke the language. The rest spoke their own regional dialects which were so distinct from one another as to be incomprehensible from town to town. Similarly most future Italian citizens knew nothing of the history of the peninsula but instead learned of their own local traditions and histories. The events of 1848-1849 began to pull the peninsula together however. In January 1848 Sicily had a major revolution which provoked widespread uprisings and riots after which the kingdoms of Sardinia the Two Sicilies the Papal States and the Grand Duchy of Tuscany all were granted constitutions. In February the Pope fled Rome and a three month long Republic was declared headed by Giuseppe Mazzini. In March a revolution in Venice led to the declaration of a republic. In April Milan also rebelled and became a republic. Soon the Austrian government clamped down again on the peninsula with such intensity that not even the most optimistic would have been able to fathom the nationalist Risorgimento movement would unify Italy a little more than a decade later. The Italian state may have come together thanks to ideals but the success of the Second Italian War of Independence owed a lot of its success to chance foreign intervention and the wheeling and dealing of a few powerful men. Its story is long and complex and the ultimate unification of Italy as it is recognized today would require no less than four wars. Nonetheless despite its difficult birthing process and rocky start the Italian state has survived over 150 years and it even managed to remain united in the aftermath of World War II escaping the fate of Nazi Germany.

The Second Italian War of Independence: The History and Legacy of the Conflict that Led to Italy's Unification chronicles the turbulent events that led to the decisive fighting and how they led to Italian unification. Along with pictures of important people, places, and events you will learn about the Second Italian War of Independence like never before.

Rome and the Unification of Italy Arthur Keaveney, 2022-04-02. Scarcely more than a generation before Octavian later Augustus set out to encounter Antony and Cleopatra at the battle of Actium confidently relying on the firm support of all Italy the Italians were in revolt with the avowed aim of destroying Rome. The impressive unity displayed in 31 BC was the hard won product of fifty years of earlier struggle and that struggle forms the subject of this book. From the second century BC the subject peoples of Italy were motivated by a desire for equality with their powerful sister Rome. Their reasons were diverse but once their aspirations intruded on Rome's private life they were to have a profound effect on her politics. At first it was hoped that equality could be achieved through citizenship but when the Romans proved obdurate the Italians sought complete independence. Detailed reconstruction of the consequent Social War is the central feature of the book. The war ended with Rome granting its

citizenship to the Italians though that grant was so hedged about with qualifications that further interventions proved necessary these on so marked a scale that by the end of the 80s BC Italy and Rome had basically achieved the unity which Octavian was later able to exploit Arthur Keaveney seeks here to delineate the factors which led to the Italian desire first for citizenship then for independence he describes the conflict and he assesses its outcomes He maintains that Rome s Italian question has to be treated as an essentially political issue **The Unification of Italy 1815-70** Martin Collier,2008-06-30 Packed with activities to build the skills required for the Period and Enquiry Studies papers this title is designed to the specification and OCR s support materials **Risorgimento** Lucy Riall,2009-01-15 A provocative and readable examination of the Risorgimento and the Italian unification incorporating the latest research **American Opinion on the Unification of Italy, 1846-1861** Howard Rosario Marraro,1969 Cavour and the Unification of Italy Massimo Salvadori,1961 **The Unification of Italy, 1815-1870** Andrina Stiles,1986 **Sicily and the Unification of Italy** Lucy Riall,1998-03-12 This is the first in depth analysis of the impact of Italian unification on the hitherto isolated communities of rural Sicily Traditional explanations of Sicily s instability depict a society trapped by a feudal past Lucy Riall finds instead that many areas of the island were experiencing a period of rapid modernization as local government increased their organizational efforts Beginning with the period prior to the revolution of 1860 Dr Riall shows why successive attempts at political reform failed and analyses the effects of this failure She describes the bitter and violent conflict between rival elites and the mounting tide of peasant unrest which together threatened the status quo within the isolated communities of the Sicilian interior Through an examination of the problems of local government tax collection conscription the organization of policing and of attempts to suppress peasant disturbances and control crime she shows that the modernization of the Sicilian countryside both undermined the control of the central government and made the countryside itself more unstable *The Kingdom of Italy* Charles River Editors,2019-06-26 Includes pictures Includes contemporary accounts Includes a bibliography for further reading Few people in 1830 believed that an Italian nation might exist There were eight states in the peninsula each with distinct laws and traditions No one had had the desire or the resources to revive Napoleon s partial experiment in unification Denis Mack Smith In the 18th century Italy was still divided into smaller states but differently than during medieval times when the political entities were independent and were flourishing economic and cultural centers almost unrivaled in Europe During the 18th century all of them were submitted in one way or another to one of the greater hegemonic powers This process of conquest and submission began during the early 16th century when France was called on by the Duke Milan to intervene in his favor and from there never stopped This was the geopolitical picture in Italy when the tumult of the French Revolution crossed the Alps and the military campaigns of the legendary Napoleon Bonaparte would initiate a chain of events that would have massive reverberations across Italy throughout the 19th century The different Italian states on the peninsula experienced Napoleonic rule in the early 1800s followed by a brief restoration that led to widespread political upheavals in

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