

# from 'terrone' to 'wog': 'post' colonial perspectives on italian immigration into australia

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The Italian presence in Australia has been seen in a wide variety of ways, but rarely from the point of view of post-colonial discourse. As Italian unification in 1861 represents the starting point for Italian mass emigration, the best way to approach the issue is to begin by reconstructing traditional views of Italian history and culture.

Italian unification has generally been hailed as a positive step towards nationhood by a country which had hitherto been simply described as a 'geographical expression'. The standard narrative traces Garibaldi's steps from the embarkation of the 'One Thousand' at Quarto in Liguria and his landing in Marsala, Sicily to 'liberate' the South. His campaign is as celebrated as the man himself, described as the 'Hero of Two Worlds'. Indeed, he is one of the few Italian political and military figures in modern history that the English speaking world can relate to, not least because of his penchant for things British, like the red shirts his men famously sported. The existing Bourbon regime he so deftly helped to bring down had been described by none other than British PM Gladstone himself, as 'the negation of God erected into a system of government.'<sup>1</sup>

In fact, unification really meant the military occupation of the rest of Italy by the Kingdom of Savoy (Piedmont). Until his departure for Marsala, Garibaldi had basically served his 'revolutionary' career at the service of the British government in South America. Moreover,

his 'liberation' of the South had been with its substantial political, military and financial support. British interests played a leading role in Italian unification seen as a counterweight to French designs in the Mediterranean. The denigration of the Bourbon regime in the dominant media of the time provided the necessary ethical support for Garibaldi's mission and constituted the founding justification of 'Italian' unification.<sup>2</sup>

In reality, despite the difficult conditions of its poor, the Bourbon regime was neither irredeemably corrupt nor impenetrable to progress. Under its policies, a modest start towards industrialisation had already occurred, and few knew that it was the first Italian state to construct a railway line (Naples-Portici). It expressed a florid intellectual and political life in spite of setbacks resulting from Bourbon repression after the 1848 revolution. Its economy was stable and productive and its finances sound.<sup>3</sup>

The hopes raised by Garibaldi's campaign among the southern peasantry for land ownership were quickly destroyed. In constitutional, legal, administrative and military terms Italy had not really been 'unified', but rather had been 'occupied' by an all centralising Piedmontese state. Not surprisingly, the overriding priorities of the new Italian government were principally to industrialise the northern Italian economy. Accordingly, the new regime quickly stipulated agreements with the large southern landowners (latifondisti), thereby frustrating peasant aspirations. This, together with increases in taxation, not to mention the forced de-industrialisation of the southern economy, led to a general armed insurrection which went under the name 'Brigantaggio'. To quell it, martial law was declared and the Piedmontese army sent to the South ended up numbering 120,000. It resorted to notorious 'counterinsurgency' tactics similar to those of the United States in Vietnam. The death toll, almost exclusively among civilians, was to reach almost 270,000. While the military's losses were much lower – about 23,000 – this was still more than all casualties sustained by the Piedmontese army in the wars for the unification of Italy. The definitive repression of brigandry was to confirm the large landowners as the ruling class of the south in alliance with northern industrial interests.<sup>4</sup>

The industrialisation of the North could not occur without 'squeezing' the only productive sector of the economy, agriculture. In southern Italy this was the principal source of income and export earnings. Taxation was increased particularly on

<sup>1</sup> Gladstone, *ibid.*, Letter to the Earl of Aberdeen on the State of Naples, 1861.

<sup>2</sup> See: Molteni, David, 'Garibaldi in Liguria: a reputation reconsidered', *English Historical Review*, April 1998, also: Varouf Anthony, *La Storia proibita: Quarto e Piemontese insurrezione* (Bari, Contemporanea, Naples, 2002). British strategic interests, pp. 159-162.

<sup>3</sup> Petrucciello, M., 'Before the Southern Question: Native ideas on backwardness and Remedies in the Kingdom of Two Sicilies, 1815-1848', in Schneider, J. (ed.) *Italy's Southern Question, Orientalism in One Country*, Berg, 1998, New York, pp. 27-49. Adorno, G., *La conquista del Sud: il Risorgimento nell'Italia meridionale*, Mulino Editore Milan, 1972, p. 109.

<sup>4</sup> *La Storia proibita*, pp. 153-155; Molteni, G., *Storia Contemporanea*, Vol. 3, Laterza, Bari 1992, pp. 241-242, Proccacci, G., *Storia degli Italiani*, Vol. 2, Laterza Bari 1999, pp. 251-2.

# Perspectives In Italian Immigration

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## **Perspectives In Italian Immigration:**

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**Italian Americans** Lydio F. Tomasi, 1985-01-01      Perspectives in Italian Immigration and Ethnicity Center for Migration Studies (U.S.), 1977      **The Columbus People** Lydio F. Tomasi, Piero Gastaldo, Thomas Row, 1994      **Italian**

**Immigration in the American West** Kenneth Scambray, 2021-12-14 In this carefully researched and engaging book Kenneth Scambray surveys the lives and contributions of Italian immigrants in thirteen western states He covers a variety of topics including the role of the Roman Catholic Church in attracting and facilitating Italian settlement the economic political and cultural contributions made by Italians and the efforts to preserve Italian culture and to restore connections to their ancestral identity The lives of immigrants in the West differed greatly from those of their counterparts on the East Coast in many ways The development of the West with its cheap land and mining forestry and agriculture industries created a demand for labor that enabled newcomers to achieve stability and success Moreover female immigrants had many more opportunities to contribute materially to their family s well being either by overseeing new revenue streams for their farms and small businesses or as paid workers outside the home Despite this success Italian immigrants in the West could not escape the era s xenophobia Scambray also discusses the ways that Italians perceived by many as non White interacted with other Euro Americans other immigrant groups and Native Americans and African Americans By placing the Italian immigrant experience within the context of other immigrant narratives Italian Immigration in the American West provides rich insights into the lives and contributions of individuals and families who sought to build new lives in the West This unique study reveals the impact of Italian immigration and the immense diversity of the immigrant experience outside the East s urban centers

*The Cultures of Italian Migration* Graziella Parati, Anthony Julian Tamburri, 2011-12-28 The Cultures of Italian Migration allows the adjective Italian to qualify people s movements along diverse trajectories and temporal dimensions Discussions on migrations to and from Italy meet in that discursive space where critical concepts like home identity subjectivity and otherness eschew stereotyping This volume demonstrates that interpretations of old migrations are necessary in order to talk about contemporary Italy New migrations trace new non linear paths in the definition of a multicultural Italy whose roots are unmistakably present throughout the centuries Some of these essays concentrate on topics that are historically long term such as emigration from Italy to the Americas and southern Pacific Ocean Others focus on the more contemporary phenomena of immigration to Italy from other parts of the world including Africa This collection ultimately offers an invitation to seek out new and different modes of analyzing the migratory act      **European Migrants** Dirk Hoerder, Leslie Page Moch, 1996 Includes statistics      **Aspirations of Italian-American College Students** Joseph R. Franco, 2017-08-07 The scope of this research focuses on a sample of undergraduate university students who attended the Westchester campuses of Pace University in New York to determine the relative significance of ethnicity in the educational and

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 turbulent democracies Under the hegemonic influence of Christian Democracy in the early post World War II decades Italy  
 went through a period of rapid growth and political transformation In part this resulted in tumult and a crisis of governability  
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 strength of Italy lay in its constitution its great weakness lay in certain legacies of the past Organized crime popularly but not  
 exclusively associated with the mafia is one example A self contained and well entrenched caste of political and economic  
 elites is another These weaknesses became apparent in the breakdown of political order in the late 1980s and early 1990s  
 This ushered in a combination of populist political mobilization and experimentation with electoral systems design and the  
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interconnected and overlapping standpoints that have been identified as crucial for a gender approach institutions and law labour and the household economy and social networks The book also promotes the potential of an inclusive approach tackling various types of migration domestic and temporary movements long distance and international migration temporary seasonal mobility and arguing that different migration phenomena can be observed and understood by posing common questions to different contexts Migration patterns are shown to be multifaceted and stratified phenomena resulting from a range of entangled economic cultural and social factors This book will be of interest to academics and students of economic history as well as those working in gender studies and migration studies      The History of Migration in Europe Francesca Fauri,2014-10-03 The History of Migration in Europe belies several myths by arguing for example that immobility has not been the normal condition of people before the modern era Migration far from being an income maximizing choice taken by lone individuals is often a household strategy and local wages benefit from migration This book shows how successes arise when governments liberalize and accompany the international movements of people with appropriate legislation while failures take place when the legislation enacted is insufficient belated or ill shaped Part I of this book addresses mainly methodological issues Past and present migration is basically defined as a cross cultural movement cultural boundaries need prolonged residence and active integrationist policies to allow cross fertilization of cultures among migrants and non migrants Part II collects chapters that examine the role of public bodies with reference to migratory movements depicting a series of successes and failures in the migration policies through examples drawn from the European Union or single countries Part III deals with challenges immigrants face once they have settled in their new countries Do immigrants seek integration in their host culture Through which channels is such integration achieved and what roles are played by citizenship and political participation What is the identity of migrants and their children born in the host countries This text s originality stems from the fact that it explains the complex nature of migratory movements by incorporating a variety of perspectives and using a multi disciplinary approach including economic political and sociological contributions      Uruguay in Transnational Perspective Pedro Cameselle-Pesce,Debbie Sharnak,2023-07-28 Most of the world knows Uruguay only for its soccer team or its vaunted title as the Switzerland of South America an enduring moniker given to the country for its earlier social welfare policies and relative stability Even many scholarly narratives of Latin America fail to integrate the country into historical accounts reducing the country to as one historian has explained a periphery within the periphery that is Latin America This volume challenges that characterization taking one of the most innovative small states in the region and analyzing its transnational influence on the world Uruguay in Transnational Perspective takes a broad look at the country s three hundred year history connecting imperial practices and resistance Afro Latin movements and feminist firebrands among others to understand how the country and its citizens have influenced and shaped regional and global historical narratives in a way that has thus far been overlooked With a true collaboration between scholars of the Global North and

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