

The New History of the Italian South



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The New History of the Italian South Robert Lumley, Jonathan Morris, 1997 This collection of essays brings together the work of a new generation of revisionist historians who argue that the true history of Southern Italy has been reduced to that of a Southern problem viewed through a Northern prism These scholars suggest that the South was not a backward region but a combination of regions in which different social and economic patterns had evolved in response to the prevailing conditions within the Kingdom of the Two Sicilies The book employs an interdisciplinary approach to examine not only the concrete history of the South but also the discourses and images in which it has been framed It is the first publication in English devoted to the new history of Southern Italy and brings together many of the leading figures in the revisionist movement as well as some of their critics

Modernity and Secession Michel Huysseune, 2006 The author provides a new systematic and interdisciplinary approach that reinterprets the premises behind Italy's imagined geography or modernity

Jacket [A Concise History of Italy](#) Christopher Duggan, 2014 A comprehensively updated new edition of Christopher Duggan's acclaimed introduction to the history of Italy

Snuff Neil Jackson, Shaun Kimber, Johnny Walker, Thomas Joseph Watson, 2016-01-28 Brings together scholars from film and media studies for the definitive academic study of real death on screen from horror cinema to pornography to online shock videos

Bodies of Desire and Bodies in Distress Xavier Mendik, 2015-09-18 In recent years there has been an explosion of critical interest in the icons genres and traditions of 1970s Italian cult film Thanks to the international success of directors such as Dario Argento and Sergio Martino and the influential giallo thriller cycle in which they worked these unconventional and often controversial films are now impacting on new generations of filmmakers scholars and moviegoers alike

Bodies of Desire and Bodies in Distress The Golden Age of Italian Cult Cinema 1970-1985 considers the current interest in specific Italian directors and cult genres exploring the social political and cultural factors that spawned a decade of cinema dominated by extreme yet stylish images of sexuality and violence

Bodies of Desire and Bodies in Distress situates the explosion of 1970s Italian cult excess against the toxic backdrop of political violence and terrorist activity that produced shocking images of carnage and crime during this period The volume also considers why the iconography of the sexually liberated female became recast as a symbol of fear and violation in a range of Italian cult film narratives In addition the book also analyses how longstanding regional distinctions between Italy's urban North and the much maligned rural South fed into sex and death cycles produced between 1970 and 1985

Bodies of Desire and Bodies in Distress profiles leading 1970s Italian directors and performers including Aristide Massaccesi Joe D Amato Laura Gemser and Dario Argento who also provides an interview discussing his work and 1970s Italian society The volume also provides case studies of the giallo cycle rape and revenge dramas the Italian rogue cop series post-apocalypse films barbarian movies and sex comedy formats By considering the icons and genres from the golden age of Italian cult film alongside the crucial social and sexual tensions that influenced their creation this book will be of interest to film scholars and

cult movie fans alike Italian American David A.J. Richards,1999-07-01 When southern Italians began emigrating to the U S in large numbers in the 1870s part of the new immigration from southern and eastern rather than northern Europe they were seen as racially inferior what David A J Richards terms nonvisibly black The first study of its kind Italian American explores the acculturation process of Italian immigrants in terms of then current patterns of European and American racism Delving into the political and legal context of flawed liberal nationalism both in Italy the Risorgimento and the United States Reconstruction Amendments Richards examines why Italian Americans were so reluctant to influence depictions of themselves and their own collective identity He argues that American racism could not have had the durability or political power it has had either in the popular understanding or in the corruption of constitutional ideals unless many new immigrants themselves often regarded as racially inferior had been drawn into accepting and supporting many of the terms of American racism With its unprecedented focus on Italian American identity and an interdisciplinary approach to comparative culture and law this timely study sheds important light on the history and contemporary importance of identity and multicultural politics in American political and constitutional debate *Are Italians White?* Jennifer Guglielmo,Salvatore Salerno,2012-11-12 This dazzling collection of original essays from some of the country s leading thinkers asks the rather intriguing question Are Italians White Each piece carefully explores how when and why whiteness became important to Italian Americans and the significance of gender class and nation to racial identity **Italy's Many Diasporas** Donna R. Gabaccia,2013-10-18 Italy s residents are a migratory people Since 1800 well over 27 million left home but over half also returned home again As cosmopolitans exiles and workers of the world they transformed their homeland and many of the countries where they worked or settled abroad But did they form a diaspora Migrants maintained firm ties to native villages cities and families Few felt much loyalty to a larger nation of Italians Rather than form a nation unbound the transnational lives of Italy s migrants kept alive international regional cultures that challenged the hegemony of national states around the world This ambitious and theoretically innovative overview examines the social cultural and economic integration of Italian migrants It explores their complex yet distinctive identity and their relationship with their homeland taking a comprehensive approach **Vico, Hegel and the Making of Modern Italy** Alessandro De Arcangelis,2025-06-26 Embracing a transnational approach to 19th century Italian intellectual history this book examines the encounter and amalgamation of local and foreign philosophical traditions chiefly represented by the thought of Giambattista Vico and Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel showcasing their contribution to shaping a historical mindset that guided and legitimised Italians experiences of political change Taking a revisionist stance the author challenges the prevailing view that Italian thinkers passively adopted foreign ideas Instead they engaged critically with them questioning their conceptual foundations and applicability to Italy s political landscape Vico Hegel and the Making of Modern Italy reveals that Italian intellectuals sought cultural and political renewal at both local and European levels not through assimilation but through steadfast allegiance to a

local strand of political thought inspired by Vico's humanist historicism. The book ultimately explores how philosophical thought empowered Italian intellectuals to navigate the uncertainties, drama, and energy of the Risorgimento, underscoring the enduring significance of philosophical knowledge in shaping Italy's political trajectory. Italian American Experience in New Haven, The Anthony V. Riccio, 2009-01-08. Using interviews and photographs, Anthony Riccio provides a vital supplement to our understanding of the Italian immigrant experience in the United States. In conversations around kitchen tables and in social clubs, members of New Haven's Italian American community evoke the rhythms of the streets and the pulse of life in the old ethnic neighborhoods. They describe the events that shaped the twentieth century: the Spanish Flu pandemic, the Great Depression, and World War II, along with the private histories of immigrant women who toiled under terrible working conditions in New Haven's shirt factories, who sacrificed dreams of education and careers for the economic well-being of their families. This is a compelling social, cultural, and political history of a vibrant immigrant community. The Endless Reconstruction and Modern Disasters, Domenica Farinella, Pietro Saitta, 2019-06-13. This is a study on the long-lasting consequences of a disastrous earthquake that hit the city of Messina, Sicily, in 1908. The quake killed about 86,000 people and destroyed one of the most important port cities of the Mediterranean. The book investigates both the forces that shaped that event and made it possible: firstly, urban speculation processes at the end of the nineteenth century and the role of that occurrence in creating a complex event that, on the one hand, accelerated trends and tendencies that were already in motion, and on the other, produced an entirely new social space based on social separation and the rise of a widespread marginal class. Such a class developed within urban borders and spaces that over the decades grew according to the same logic and directions that followed the reconstruction. Especially the shacks, still a visible presence in the city, represent the lieu of reproduction both of a class and the whole of the social relations stemming from the disaster. It shows how key concepts in contemporary scientific analysis, such as shock economy and economy of disaster, can be aptly backdated. Above all, this study broadens the normal analyses of disasters by showing the stratification of institutional techniques and economic forces that over the decades intervened and re-shaped the site of a disaster and its social structure. *Hungering for America*, Hasia R. Diner, 2003-04-30. This book tells the stories of three groups and their unique culinary dramas: Italian immigrants transformed the food of their upper classes and of sacred days into a generic Italian food; Irish immigrants diminished food as a marker of ethnicity; and East European Jews found that dietary restrictions jarred with America's boundless choices. *Italy and the Mediterranean*, N. Bouchard, V. Ferme, 2013-09-04. The Mediterranean has always loomed large in the history and culture of Italy, and since the 1980s, this relationship has been represented in ever more varied forms as both national and regional identities have evolved within a globalized context. This interdisciplinary volume puts Italian artists, writers, musicians, and filmmakers and intellectuals, philosophers, sociologists, and political scientists in conversation with each other to explore Italy's Mediterranean identity while questioning the boundaries between Self and Other and between native and foreign bodies. By

moving beyond nation centric models of cultural and ethnic homogeneity based on myths of progress and rationality these wide ranging contributions fashion new ways of belonging that transcend the cultural economic religious and social categories that have characterized post Cold War Italy and Europe

Materan Contradictions Anne Parmly

Toxey,2016-05-06 Shaped by encrusted layers of development spanning millennia the southern Italian city of Matera is the ultimate palimpsest Known as the Sassi the majority of the ancient city is composed of thousands of structures carved into a limestone cliff and clinging to its walls The resultant menagerie of forms possesses a surprising visual uniformity and an ineffable allure Conversely in the 1950s Matera also served as a crucible for Italian postwar urban and architectural theory witnessed by the Neorealist modernist expansion of the city that developed in aversion to the Sassi In another about face the previously disparaged cave city has now been recast as a major tourist destination UNESCO World Heritage Monument and test subject for ideas and methods of preservation Set within a sociopolitical and architectural history of Matera from 1950 to the present this book analyses the contemporary effects of preservation on the city and surrounding province More broadly it examines the relationship between and interdependence of preservation and modernism within architectural thought To understand inconsistencies inherent to preservation in particular its effect of catalyzing change the study lays bare planners and developers use of preservation especially for economic goals and political will The work asserts that preservation is not a passive curatorial pursuit it is a cloaked manifestation of modernism and a powerful tool often used to control economies The study demonstrates that preservation also serves to influence societies through the shaping of memory and circulation of narratives

Reimagining the Italian South

Goffredo Polizzi,2022-03-25 Images of southern Italy as a place of arrival for migrants with different origins and backgrounds have in recent years proliferated in Italian media as well as in contemporary Italian literature and cinema The unprecedented perspective which presents the mezzogiorno as a place where people arrive and not only as a place of departure constitutes a major change in the collective imaginary on the region and fosters new engagements with its migratory histories This book presents one of the first studies to focus entirely through in depth readings of a range of contemporary literary and cinematic texts on the representation of contemporary migration to southern Italy and on the concomitant changes in the tradition of representation of the region Informed by translation theory and by decolonial queer and feminist critique this innovative study zeroes in on the mutual construction of race gender and sexuality and on the translation and hybridization of languages and cultures at the southern border By giving a rich and compelling account of texts which tell multiple stories of mobility from to and through the South this book traces the emergence of a transnational imaginary of the mezzogiorno which offers useful tools for an urgent reconfiguration of collective and individual identities

Mafia and Outlaw Stories from Italian Life and Literature Robin

Pickering-Iazzi,2007-01-01 The first of its kind in English Mafia and Outlaw Stories from Italian Life and Literature is a selection of readings from Italian fiction and non fiction writers on the subject of the Mafia Among the renowned writers

featured are Giovanni Verga Grazia Deledda Anna Maria Ortese Livia De Stefani and Silvana La Spina as well as famous witnesses such as Felicia Impastato Letizia Battaglia and Rita Atria who provide personal often terrifying testimonies about their experiences with the Mafia It is a historically diverse examination of criminal and outlaw institutions by some of the most significant figures in Italian literature These newly translated writings show the ways in which Italians perceived and wrote about the Mafia and crime from the 1880s to the 1990s Among them are stories dealing with the important legends used by the Mafia as sources for their image and ideology legends such as the brigand and the Blessed Paulists Some of the fascinating themes discussed are connections between the Mafia the State and the Catholic Church the Mafia and children women and the Mafia the Black Hand and relations between the Mafia and the Allied Forces during the Second World War Robin Pickering Iazzi incorporates an invaluable introduction that charts key periods in the history of Italy and the Mafia and profiles each of the authors in the collection noting their major works in Italian as well as those available in English These and other features make this text especially appropriate for courses in Italian studies *Mafia and Outlaw Stories from Italian Life and Literature* takes a unique and intriguing approach to the subject of the Mafia and offers informed judgements about its historical impact on Italian society and culture *New Approaches to Naples c.1500-c.1800* Helen Hills, 2016-04-22 Early modern Naples has been characterized as a marginal wild and exotic place on the fringes of the European world and as such an appropriate target of attempts by Catholic missionaries and others to civilize the city Historiographically bypassed in favour of Venice Florence and Rome Naples is frequently seen as emblematic of the cultural and political decline in the Italian peninsula and as epitomizing the problems of southern Italy Yet as this volume makes plain such views blind us to some of its most extraordinary qualities and limit our understanding not only of one of the world's great capital cities but also of the wider social cultural and political dynamics of early modern Europe As the centre of Spanish colonial power within Europe during the vicerealty and with a population second only to Paris in early modern Europe Naples is a city that deserves serious study Further as a Habsburg dominion it offers vital points of comparison with non European sites which were subject to European colonialism While European colonization outside Europe has received intense scholarly attention its cultural impact and representation within Europe remain under explored Too much has been taken for granted Too few questions have been posed In the sphere of the visual arts investigation reveals that Neapolitan urbanism architecture painting and sculpture were of the highest quality during this period while differing significantly from those of other Italian cities For long ignored or treated as the subaltern sister of Rome this urban treasure house is only now receiving the attention from scholars that it has so long deserved This volume addresses the central paradoxes operating in early modern Italian scholarship It seeks to illuminate both the historiographical pressures that have marginalized Naples and to showcase important new developments in Neapolitan cultural history and art history Those developments showcased here include bot

Imagining Italians Joseph P. Cosco, 2012-02-01 Integrating history literary criticism and cultural studies *Imagining*

Italians vividly tells the story of two voyages across the Atlantic America's cultural pilgrimage to Italy and the Italian racial odyssey in America. It examines how American representations of Italy, Italians and Italian Americans engaged with national debates over immigration, race and national identity during the period 1880-1910. Joseph P. Cosco offers a close analysis of selected works by immigrant journalists Jacob Riis and Edward Steiner and American iconographic writers Henry James and Mark Twain. Exploring their Italian depictions in journalism, photos, travel narratives and fiction, he rediscovers the forgotten Edward Steiner and offers fresh readings of Riis's reform efforts and photography, James's *The Golden Bowl* and *The American Scene* and Mark Twain's *Pudd'nhead Wilson*. Encyclopedia of Contemporary Italian Culture Gino Moliterno, 2002-09-11. This rigorously compiled A-Z volume offers rich, readable coverage of the diverse forms of post-1945 Italian culture. With over 900 entries by international contributors, this volume is genuinely interdisciplinary in character, treating traditional political, economic and legal concerns with a particular emphasis on neglected areas of popular culture. Entries range from short definitions, histories or biographies to longer overviews covering themes, movements, institutions and personalities from advertising to fascism and Pirelli to Zeffirelli. The Encyclopedia aims to inform and inspire both teachers and students in the following fields: Italian language and literature, Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences, European Studies, Media and Cultural Studies, Business and Management, Art and Design. It is extensively cross-referenced, has a thematic contents list and suggestions for further reading. *Italy in the Modern World* Linda Reeder, 2019-12-12. Providing a comprehensive history of Italy from around 1800 to the present, *Italy in the Modern World* traces the social and cultural transformations that defined the lives of Italians during the 19th and 20th century. The book focuses on how social relations, class, gender and race, science and the arts shaped the political processes of unification, state building, fascism and the postwar world. Split up into four parts covering the making of Italy, the liberal state, war and fascism and the republic, the text draws on secondary literature and primary sources in order to synthesize current historiographical debates and provide primary documents for classroom use. There are individual chapters on key topics such as unification, Italians in the world, Italy in the world, science and the arts, fascism, the World Wars, the Cold War and Italy in the 21st century, as well as a wealth of useful features for students including comprehensive bibliographic essays covering each of the four parts, 23 images and 12 maps. *Italy in the Modern World* also firmly places both the nation and its people in a wider global context through a distinctly transnational approach. It is essential reading for all students of modern Italian history.

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