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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

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