

## Section 2 Europe Faces Revolutions Answers

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~~2 SETTING THE STAGEAs revolutions shook the colonies in Latin America, Europe was also undergoing dramatic changes. Under the leadership of Prince Metternich of Austria, the Congress of Vienna had tried to restore the old monar-chie and territorial divisions that had existed before the French Revolution. (See Chapter 23.)~~

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Europe Faces Revolutions Clash of Philosophies In the 1800s three philosophies emerged in Europe each having their preferred way to govern people. Liberals: This was the middle class business leaders and merchants (bourgeoisie) They wanted to give more power to the elected

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revolution for liberty and equality. 2. Greeks revolt against the Ottoman Turks. 3. Nationalist groups in Budapest, Prague, and Vienna demand independence and self-government. 4. Charles X tries to set up an absolute monarchy in France. 5. Paris mobs overthrow monarchy of Louis-Philippe. 6. Louis-Napoleon Bonaparte is elected president of France and later assumes

CHAPTER 24 GUIDED READING Europe Faces Revolutions

Europe Faces Revolutions Section 2 (pages 253–257) 12. How is a liberal different from a conservative? 13. How successful were the revolts of 1848? Explain. 14. Why did the French accept Louis-Napoleon as an emperor? Case Study: Nationalism Section 3 (pages 258–263) 15. How did nationalism in the 1800s work as a force for both disunity and ...

Nationalist Revolutions Sweep the West,

conservatives liberals radicals nationalism nation-state. CHAPTER8. 1. French citizens ' armies win their revolution for liberty and equality. 2. Greeks revolt against the Ottoman Turks. 3. Nationalist groups in Budapest, Prague, and Vienna demand independence and self-government. 4.

How is Europe identified in narratives from its eastern periphery? This is the core question of this volume. Its chapters map narratives of Europe rooted in East Europe, as they circulate in phenomenological philosophy, news journalism, social movements, literary texts, visual art and popular music. Whereas debate and research on European identity is normally conducted in self-congratulatory terms by core institutions in the center, the focus here is on how Europeanness is narrated in one of its most dynamic regions: Eastern Europe. A closer scrutiny of how such East European narratives critically rework inherited conceptions reveals a range of strategies for interpreting European identity in this transitory phase of history.

This study is a comparative analysis of the relationship between social structure and party choice in eight West European countries. Oddbjørn Knutsen analyzes the comparative strength of social structural variables, and how these have changed from the early 1970s to the late 1990s. Other factors that are considered include for which parties the structural variables have the largest impact within the various party systems and across national contexts, and for which parties are the most significant change in support from various social groups found.

This book looks at the experience of 13 leading-edge European firms and institutions, drawn from the manufacturing services and health sectors. It shows how organisation has been the key to their productivity growth. It also shows that while Europe has much to learn from Japan and the USA, it has considerable expertise on which the production sector can grow.

In this path-breaking new history of early America, the imperial crisis, and the American Revolution, D. H. Robinson traces the formative impact of ideas about Europe and Europeanness on British-American politics and identity, touching on everything from international relations and nationalism, to news media and poetry.

Specially written for an American audience, this accessible encyclopedic survey covers politics in every individual European nation and in the European Union. • 45 country entries • Individual timelines of national history • 17 maps • Approximately 200 comparative tables • A glossary of 1,050 entries, including common French and German terms, that is a small encyclopedia in itself • An extensive list of Web resources and books for further reading

How did the world come to be organized into sovereign states? Daniel Philpott argues that two historical revolutions in ideas are responsible. First, the Protestant Reformation ended medieval Christendom and brought a system of sovereign states in Europe, culminating at the Peace of Westphalia in 1648. Second, ideas of equality and colonial nationalism brought a sweeping end to colonial empires around 1960, spreading the sovereign states system to the rest of the globe. In both cases, revolutions in ideas about legitimate political authority profoundly altered the "constitution" that establishes basic authority in the international system. Ideas exercised influence first by shaping popular identities, then by exercising social power upon the elites who could bring about new international constitutions. Swaths of early modern Europeans, for instance, arrived at Protestant beliefs, then fought against the temporal powers of the Church on behalf of the sovereignty of secular princes, who could overthrow the formidable remains of a unified medieval Christendom. In the second revolution, colonial nationalists, domestic opponents of empire, and rival superpowers pressured European cabinets to relinquish their colonies in the name of equality and nationalism, resulting in a global system of sovereign states. Bringing new theoretical and historical depth to the study of international relations, Philpott demonstrates that while shifts in military, economic, and other forms of material power cannot be overlooked, only ideas can explain how the world came to be organized into a system of sovereign states.

Studies on exile in the 19th century tend to be restricted to national histories. This volume is the first to offer a broader view by looking at French, Italian, Hungarian, Polish, Czech and German political refugees who fled to England after the European revolutions of 1848/49. The contributors examine various aspects of their lives in exile such as their opportunities for political activities, the forms of political cooperation that existed between exiles from different European countries on the one hand and with organizations and politicians in England on the other and, finally, the attitude of the host country towards the refugees, and their perceptions of the country which had granted them asylum.

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