

*Storia Delle Relazioni
Internazionali 2*

Maritime strategy and naval power in the Mediterranean touches on migration, the environment, technology, economic power, international politics and law, as well as calculations of naval strength and diplomatic manoeuvre. These broad and fundamental themes are explored in this volume.

In the night of 9 November the images of thousands of Eastern Germans pouring into Berlin security checkpoints at Bernauerstraße and West

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Berliners knocking the first brick out of the Wall literally travelled around the world. More than any other frontier, the division of Berlin as its physical representation epitomized in peoples mind the ultimate sign of the division of Europe into spheres of influence. More than any other event in Central Eastern Europe, the Berlin Walls demolition contributed to reshape both geographical maps and ideological camps. It is, therefore, not in the least surprising that these events captured the attention of

millions of Europeans, ranging from present-day observers to prominent experts. Still, throughout the years, the main research focus has been either on the inner German dynamics or on the role played by the Superpowers. With the 30th anniversary of the fall of the Wall in the offing and an apparent creeping estrangement between Italy and Germany making the front page, the time is ripe for providing deeper insights into the reactions arising in Italy from the German events. How did the Italian vision of the German Question evolve?

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How did Rome perceive and react to the process leading to German unity? What kind of tools had the European integration process and the evolution of the Italian-German relations? How did Rome cope with the challenge issued by this acceleration of history? In answering these questions, the book goes far beyond the limitations imposed by a traditional diplomatic and foreign policy approach, embracing also the economic and cultural levels, as well as the mass media. The year 1989 was a test of the level of maturity attained

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by the Italian-German couple, which casts a long shadow that goes far beyond their respective national borders. Offering a kaleidoscopic perspective on the experiences of Italian workers on foreign soil, Italian Workers of the World explores the complex links between international class formation and nation building. Distinguished by an international panel of contributors, this wide-ranging volume examines how the reception of immigrants in their new countries shaped their sense of national identity

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and helped determine the nature of the multiethnic states in which they settled. In Argentina and Brazil, Italian migrants were welcomed as a civilizing influence and were instrumental in establishing and leading syndicalist and anarcho-syndicalist labor movements committed to labor internationalism. In the United States, by contrast, where Italian workers were greeted by the American Federation of Labor's hostility to socialism, internationalism, and unskilled laborers, they organized in ethnically mixed unions, including the radical

Industrial Workers of the World. The xenophobia they encountered in the land of opportunity ultimately encouraged sympathy among Italian Americans for Mussolini's modernizing, imperialist ambitions for the Italian state. Covering the work of republican Garibaldi boundaries of historical nationalism.

From the invasion of Ethiopia in 1935 through to the waning months of the World War II in 1945, Fascist Italy was at war. This Fascist decade of war comprised an uninterrupted stretch of military and political

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engagements in which Italian military forces were involved in Abyssinia, Spain, Albania, France, Greece, the Soviet Union, North Africa and the Middle East. As a junior partner to Nazi Germany, only entering the war in June 1940, Italy is often seen as a relatively minor player in World War II. However, this book challenges much of the existing scholarship by arguing that Fascist Italy played a significant and distinct role in shaping international relations between 1935 and 1945, creating a Fascist decade of

war.

A Question of Self-esteem

The Triumph of the Dark

**The Washington Conference,
1921-22**

**The United States Campaign
Against the Germans of Latin
America in World War II**

Avoiding Armageddon

**A History of Fascism,
1914–1945**

*“A History of Fascism is
an invaluable
sourcebook, offering a
rare combination of
detailed information and
thoughtful analysis. It
is a masterpiece of
comparative history, for*

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the comparisons enhance our understanding of each part of the whole. The term 'fascist,' used so freely these days as a pejorative epithet that has nearly lost its meaning, is precisely defined, carefully applied and skillfully explained. The analysis effectively restores the dimension of evil."—Susan Zuccotti, *The Nation* "A magisterial, wholly accessible, engaging study. . . . Payne defines fascism as a

form of ultranationalism espousing a myth of national rebirth and marked by extreme elitism, mobilization of the masses, exaltation of hierarchy and subordination, oppression of women and an embrace of violence and war as virtues.”—Publishers Weekly

This is a study of the responses of the Soviet Union to the European crises which led to World War II. It is based on a substantial

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body of political and diplomatic documents that has become accessible to scholars since the opening up of former Soviet archives in 1992.

This book describes the establishment, evolution, and international links of the extreme right in one of the main Western European areas. Andrea Mammone details the long journey in the development of right-wing extremism in France and Italy, emphasizing

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the transfer, exchange, and borrowing of ideals, personnel, and strategies and the similarities among neofascist movements, activists, and thinkers across national boundaries from 1945 to the present day - including the Cold War years, the election of the European Parliament in 1979, and the 2014 EU elections. Mammone analyzes the adaptation of neofascism in society and politics; the building of

international associations and pan-national networks; and the right-leaning responses to the defeat of fascism, European integration, decolonization, the events of 1968, immigration, and the recent EU-led austerity politics. As a book implicitly on space, borders, and belonging, it shows how some nationalisms may embody a transnational dimension and, at times, even pan-European

stances.

**Uno sguardo unitario
sugli aspetti storici
delle relazioni
internazionali come
momento della vita socio-
politica che
caratterizza un'epoca e
talora condiziona
l'esistenza
dell'umanità.**

**Nazis and Good Neighbors
Secret Intelligence in
the Twentieth Century
The case of Italy
Britain, Italy and the
Origins of the Cold War
Dal sistema europeo alla
comunità mondiale**

***Italian Foreign Policy
in the Interwar Period,
1918-1940***

Annually published since 1930, the International bibliography of Historical Sciences (IBOHS) is an international bibliography of the most important historical monographs and periodical articles published throughout the world, which deal with history from the earliest to the most recent times. The works are arranged systematically according to period, region or historical discipline, and within this classification alphabetically. The bibliography contains a geographical index and indexes of persons and authors.

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The Italian premier Vittorio Orlando came to Paris as one of the 'Big Four', yet in April 1919 walked out in one of the most dramatic crises of the Peace Conferences. Orlando's failure to win for Italy the territories she felt were owed to her was to have far-reaching consequences for both Italy and Europe as a whole. Italy in 1918 was in an ambivalent position: at the outbreak of war the country had been part of the Triple Alliance with Germany and Austria-Hungary, but had stayed neutral until joining the Allies in 1915 on the promise of territorial rewards. The war was a near-disaster for the Italians, culminating in the collapse of their armies at Caporetto in 1917.

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It was this crisis that brought Orlando to power, and he did much to restore the situation, but the Italians looked to Versailles to compensate them for the terrible losses they had suffered. In this book, the clash between Italy's territorial demands in the Balkans, which had been guaranteed by the Allies in 1915 and earned through her losses in the War, with the new Wilsonian doctrine of open diplomacy and national self-determination is detailed, and it traces the effects the failure of Orlando's delegation to satisfy their people's demands which directly to the rise of Fascism and to Mussolini's policies in the 1930s as

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he sought to obtain what Italy had been denied at Versailles.

A wide-ranging collection of essays in honour of Britain's leading historian of the international relations of the great powers in the twentieth century. The essays examine aspects of North Atlantic, European and Middle Eastern diplomacy.

A major re-interpretation of international relations in the period from 1919 to 1939. Avoiding such simplistic explanations as appeasement and British decline, Keith Neilson demonstrates that the underlying cause of the Second World War was the intellectual failure to find an effective means of

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maintaining the new world order created in 1919. With secret diplomacy, alliances and the balance of power seen as having caused the First World War, the makers of British policy after 1919 were forced to rely on such instruments of liberal internationalism as arms control, the League of Nations and global public opinion to preserve peace. Using Britain's relations with Soviet Russia as a focus for a re-examination of Britain's dealings with Germany and Japan, this book shows that these tools were inadequate to deal with the physical and ideological threats posed by Bolshevism, fascism, Nazism and Japanese militarism.

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Lezioni di storia delle relazioni
internazionali

Vittorio Orlando

International Perspectives

Historical Dictionary of the League
of Nations

Corso triennale di diritto

internazionale pubblico e storia delle
relazioni internazionali

European International History
1933-1939

This 2006 book is a controversial reappraisal of the Italian occupation of the Mediterranean during the Second World War, which Davide Rodogno examines within the framework of fascist imperial ambitions. He focuses on the European territories annexed and

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occupied by Italy between 1940 and 1943: metropolitan France, Corsica, Slovenia, Croatia, Dalmatia, Montenegro, Albania, Kosovo, Western Macedonia, and mainland and insular Greece. He explores Italy's plans for Mediterranean expansion, its relationship with Germany, economic exploitation, the forced 'Italianisation' of the annexed territories, collaboration, repression, and Italian policies towards refugees and Jews. He also compares Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany through their dreams of imperial conquest, the role of racism and anti-Semitism, and the 'fascistization' of the Italian Army. Based on previously unpublished sources, this is a groundbreaking contribution to

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genocide, resistance, war crimes and occupation studies as well as to the history of the Second World War more generally.

Una ricostruzione unitaria degli eventi che hanno radicalmente modificato i caratteri del sistema internazionale tra il 1946 e il 1990: nel secondo dopoguerra il sistema occidentale si riorganizza e progredisce grazie al Piano Marshall, mentre quello sovietico si chiude in un isolamento autarchico centralizzato. Si formano due blocchi contrapposti: la competizione bipolare conosce momenti di stasi ma anche giorni di profonde tensioni. Dall'Europa il conflitto si estende ai paesi di recente indipendenza e alla Cina. In

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una gara sempre più serrata, la tecnologia varata negli Stati Uniti e la capacità di affrontare meglio i problemi della globalizzazione spingono verso la crisi e infine alla dissoluzione dell'Unione Sovietica. This book offers a re-examination of foreign policy, in its relation with domestic politics and international relations (IR). Bringing together a vast body of literature from IR, foreign policy analysis, comparative politics and public policy, this book systematically reconceptualises foreign policy as a dialectic, produced by the interplay of context, strategy and discourse. It argues that foreign policy defies easy understandings and necessitates a complex framework of analysis,

introducing the ‘Strategic-Relational Model’, as conceptualised in critical realism, for the first time to the field of foreign policy analysis.

Combining a comprehensive investigation of the last century of Italian foreign policy with an exploration of a key theoretical issue within the field of foreign policy analysis and IR, this book analyses key episodes within Italian foreign policy, including Italy’s Cold War alliance politics, colonial interventions, fascist foreign policy and Italy’s participation in the wars of Kosovo, Iraq and Afghanistan. It provides a comprehensive and up-to-date account of the long-term historical trajectory of Italian foreign policy, from the Liberal age

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to the ‘Second Republic’, including all four governments of Silvio Berlusconi. Foreign Policy, Domestic Politics and International Relations will be of interest to students and scholars of International Relations, Foreign Policy Analysis and Italian politics.

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dell'anno 1892-93**

**Foreign Policy, Domestic Politics
and International Relations**

Europe, the United States, and the

Struggle for Nuclear Nonproliferation, 1945-1970

The Washington Conference regulated the inter-war naval race between the world powers. In the era when it was still believed that battleships were the epitome of naval power and a sign of a country's strength, this conference led to limitations on the building of such weapons by the naval powers of Britain, the USA and Japan. This collection of essays deals with many aspects of the conference; the factors that caused it, the interests of the participating nations both present and future, and the results.

Italy's foreign policy has often been dismissed as too idiosyncratic,

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inconsistent and lacking ambition. This book offers new insights into the position Italy has attained in the international community in the 21st century. It explores how the country has sought to take advantage of its passage from a bipolar to a multipolar system and assesses the ways in which it has engaged internationally, its new responsibilities, and the manner in which it conducts its policies in the pursuit of its interests, whether political or commercial. It argues that although Italy is engaged internationally, there is a gap between its actions and what it actually delivers, and as long as this gap continues Italy is likely to remain a partial and unreliable

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foreign policy actor. Divided into three parts, this book explores: the context and processes which characterise Italy's external action its relations with crucial countries and regions such as the US, the EU, and the BRICs its security and defence policies. This book will be of interest to students and scholars of European Politics, Foreign Policy analysis and Italian studies.

As European security structures are undergoing transformation in the 1990s it is crucial to examine their origins and rationale: NATO secured peace and facilitated economic and political co-operation, while also becoming the vehicle of national rivalry. This book examines why and how NATO

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came into existence, and what its strengths and weaknesses were during its formative years. It draws conclusions from these experiences relevant to the reforms of Western security structures in the 1990s. The main purpose of the book is to introduce the work of Alan S. Milward and to acknowledge the full magnitude of his scientific contribution to contemporary British and European history. The book is a collection of essays which provide a better understanding of Alan Milward's extensive intellectual work for future scholars and facilitate the knowledge and transmission of his published work to present and future generations of students, scholars in the various

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disciplines concerned, and the general public. The series of original contributions which this book contains are related to or reflect critically upon Milward's own contributions to the fields of political, diplomatic, and socio-economic history, political science, economics, international relations, and European Studies in general. This book honors Alan Milward through a better understanding of his many pioneering contributions in the fields of contemporary European history in general, and the history of European integration in particular. Although the volume does not aim to be a substitute for Milward's work itself, it illuminates and assesses his creative process

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along fifty years of continued and intense work, as well as the impact of his main work, and the continuing relevance of his main theses today.

A Historical Reappraisal

Past, Present and Future

Italy's Foreign Policy in the Twenty-first Century

Labor Migration and the Formation of Multiethnic States

Britain and the Spanish Anti-Franco Opposition

Confronting America

Although the Cold War is over, the writing of its history has only just begun. This book presents an analysis of the origins of the Cold War in the decade after the Second World

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War, discussing the development of the United States and the Soviet Union as superpowers and the reactions of the Western European states to the growing Soviet-American rivalry. Drawing on recently opened archives from the former Soviet Union as well as on existing research largely unavailable in English, distinguished authorities from each of the countries discussed provide new insight into the Cold War and into the Europe that has been molded by it. The book begins with an overview of United States Cold War policy after the war and a pioneering post-communist

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examination of Russian involvement. The next chapters focus on the other two members of the wartime alliance, Britain and France, for which the Cold War was interwoven with concerns such as the maintenance of empire and the continued fear of Germany. The book then examines the vanquished countries of World War II, Italy and Germany, who--particularly in the case of divided Germany--were struggling to recover their international status and come to terms with their past. The last part of the book considers how the small states--Benelux

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and Scandinavia--forged new groupings in the search for security, even though conflicts of national interest still persisted between them. The authors not only show the impact of superpower policies on each country but also reveal the many ways in which West European states were active participants in Cold War politics, trying to draw the Americans into Europe and shaping the blocs that emerged. The book sheds light on the European Community (in many ways a response to uneasiness about Germany) and on NATO, whose purpose was once described as keeping

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"the Russians out, the Americans in, and the Germans down."

Created in 1919, shortly after World War I, the League of Nations was principally designed to put an end to war. But it went into hibernation when World War II broke out, and was formally wound up in 1946. Not having achieved its primary objective, it was deemed a failure. However, the many accomplishments it did realize certainly allows for arguments against this idea. During its two-decade existence, the League of Nations resolved and defused many conflicts and crises, as

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well as established a rapport among its members. It was also active in many other political, social, and technical fields, including minorities, refugees, human rights, labor, health, telecommunications, and supervision of former colonial territories, which had become mandates. Above all, the League of Nations proved to be training ground for the United Nations and the countless other organizations, both governmental and non-governmental, which now surround us. Just what the League of Nations was able to do during its brief but hectic career is summed up in this

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book. The dictionary section contains several hundred cross-referenced entries on its founders and supporters, its rather small staff and secretariat, the various subordinate or related organizations, and their overwhelming tasks. The historical background is described in the introduction and plotted year by year in the chronology while the bibliography points to further reading.

Traces the struggle of the international community, namely Western Europe, to halt the nuclear arms race and prevent the annihilation of

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humanity, from the destruction of Hiroshima to the conclusion of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty in 1968.

Details Italian diplomacy in the interim period between the two world wars.

A Contested Nature?

Storia delle relazioni internazionali

Italian Occupation During the Second World War

Storia delle relazioni internazionali dell'Asia

orientale

1935-1945 in International Perspective

Naval Strategy and Power in the Mediterranean

After fascism's defeat in

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1945 Britain did not cooperate with Franco's Spanish opponents to end his dictatorship. This study demonstrates how divisions in the Spanish opposition were one factor but argues that Britain's strategic and commercial interests in Spain also acted as a disincentive. Only when international pressure for sanctions threatened Iberian stability in 1947 did the British government turn to the Spanish opposition. With the advent of the Cold War, however, the opposition became irrelevant to British

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needs and Franco's survival was guaranteed.

Mussolini's National Project in Argentina offers a new look at the theoretical questions surrounding the promotion of a national project within another nation-state. Using the Italian project in Argentina as its case study, it highlights the active role emigrants can play in the national discourse when provided with a free public space abroad. Informed by both its Old World roots and New World realities, the Italian community articulated their

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*own definition of the nation
which transcended the
political debates of its day.*

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*Effie G.H. Pedaliu analyzes
the British Labour
government's contribution to
the postwar reconstruction
of Italy. The book focuses on
five areas: the punishment of
war criminality; the
reconstruction of the Italian
armed forces; the Italian
elections of April 1948 and
Italy's institutional role in
western security
arrangements and on
European integrative bodies.
It reveals that British policy*

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towards Italy was underpinned not only by power politics but also by moral and ideological considerations.

This comparative study of French and Italian relations with the US during the early Cold War shows that French and Italian ambitions of status crucially affected the formation of the Western Alliance.

*La Storia delle relazioni internazionali nella Germania contemporanea
Thoughts for the post-Cold War Era
Italy*

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The Cold War Between the United States and the Communists in France and Italy

Alan S. Milward and a Century of European Change Prima lezione di storia delle relazioni internazionali

This work investigates the connection between intelligence history, domestic policy, military history and foreign relations in a time of increasing bureaucratization of the modern state. The issues of globalization of foreign relations and the development of modern communication are also

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discussed.

Confronting America

Following on from her
acclaimed study of the
collapse of international
security during the early
1930's, Zara Steiner gives
an account of the coming
catastrophe. She shows that
the era of Hitler's rise to
power, an ascent bent on
war, was founded on
ideologies which the
democratic perceptions could
neither penetrate nor
arrest. --

Serbia and Italy in the
Great War

Storia delle relazioni
internazionali. II. Gli anni
della guerra fredda
1946-1990

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Securing Peace in Europe,
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Fascism's European Empire
Mussolini's National Project
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There Are Two German States
and Two Must Remain?