

History 323 & International Studies 386
Europe in the Nineteenth Century:
Revolution and Unification
Gonzaga in Florence – Summer 2012
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What we'll study

The world that we know has its roots in the long nineteenth century (1815-1919). This was the period in which contemporary Europe took shape: boundaries were redrawn, old states ceased to exist, and the nation-state (supported by the relatively new ideology of nationalism) rose to prominence. We'll study wars, revolutions, and social movements.

And we'll also learn

- How Paris got the Champs d' Elysees.
- Which European monarchs were members of Queen Victoria's extended royal family.
- The role Florence played in the newly unified Italian Kingdom.
- Who Camillo Cavour was, and why there are streets named for him all over Italy.



Camillo Cavour



**British political activist
Emmeline Pankhurst being
arrested in 1914**

Why study 19th century Europe?

- Learn about in Europe and its role in the world.
- **History majors or minors:** the course carries upper-division history credit.
- **International Studies majors and minors:**
 - European Studies – area core or elective
 - International Relations – international differences elective