



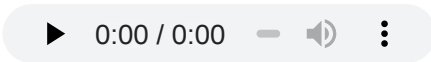




Italy

Italy,^[a] officially the **Italian Republic**,^[b] is a country in Southern^[12] and Western^{[13][c]} Europe. It consists of a peninsula that extends into the Mediterranean Sea, with the Alps on its northern land border, as well as nearly 800 islands, notably Sicily and Sardinia.^[15] Italy shares its borders with France, Switzerland, Austria, Slovenia, and two enclaves: Vatican City and San Marino. It is the tenth-largest country in Europe by area, covering 301,340 km² (116,350 sq mi),^[3] and the third-most populous member state of the European Union, with a population of nearly 60 million.^[16] Italy's capital and largest city is Rome; other major urban areas include Milan, Naples, Turin, Palermo, Bologna, Florence, Genoa, and Venice.

The history of Italy goes back to numerous *Italic* peoples, notably including the ancient Romans, who conquered the Mediterranean world during the Roman Republic and ruled it for centuries during the Roman Empire.^[17] With the spread of Christianity, Rome became the seat of the Catholic Church and the Papacy. Between late antiquity and the Early Middle Ages, Italy experienced the arrival of Germanic tribes and the fall of the Western Roman Empire. By the 11th century, Italian city-states and maritime republics expanded, bringing renewed prosperity through commerce and laying the groundwork for modern capitalism.^{[18][19]} The Italian Renaissance flourished during the 15th and 16th centuries and spread to the rest of Europe. Italian explorers discovered new routes to the Far East and the New World, contributing significantly to the European Age of Discovery.

After centuries of political and territorial divisions, Italy was almost entirely unified in 1861, following wars of independence and the Expedition of the Thousand, establishing the Kingdom of Italy.^[20] From the late 19th to the early 20th century, Italy rapidly industrialised, mainly in the north, and acquired a colonial empire,^[21] while the south remained largely impoverished, fueling a large immigrant diaspora to the Americas.^[22] From 1915 to 1918, Italy took part in World War I with the Entente

Italian Republic <i>Repubblica Italiana</i> (Italian)	
 Flag	 Emblem
Anthem: "Il Canto degli Italiani" "The Song of the Italians"	
	
 	
Location of Italy (dark green) – in Europe (light green & dark grey) – in the European Union (light green) – [Legend]	
Capital and largest city	Rome 41°54′N 12°29′E﻿ / ﻿41.9°N 12.5°E﻿ / 41.9; 12.5
Official languages	Italian ^a

against the Central Powers. In 1922, the Italian fascist dictatorship was established. During World War II, Italy was first part of the Axis until its surrender to the Allied powers (1940–1943), then a co-belligerent of the Allies during the Italian resistance and the liberation of Italy (1943–1945). Following the war, the monarchy was replaced by a republic and the country enjoyed a strong recovery.^[23]

A developed country with an advanced economy, Italy has the ninth-largest nominal GDP in the world, the second-largest manufacturing industry in Europe,^[24] and plays a significant role in regional^[25] and global^[26] economic, military, cultural, and diplomatic affairs. Italy is a founding and leading member of the European Union, and is part of numerous international institutions, including NATO, the G7 and G20, the Latin Union and the Union for the Mediterranean. As a cultural superpower, Italy has long been a renowned global centre of art, music, literature, cuisine, fashion, science and technology, and the source of multiple inventions and discoveries.^[27] It has the highest number of World Heritage Sites (60) and is the fifth-most visited country in the world.

Name

Hypotheses for the etymology of *Italia* are numerous.^[28] One theory suggests it originated from an Ancient Greek term for the land of the *Italói*, a tribe that resided in the region now known as Calabria. Originally thought to be named *Vituli*, some scholars suggest their totemic animal to be the calf (Latin: *vitulus*; Umbrian: *vitlo*; Oscan: *Víteliú*).^[29] Several ancient authors said it was named after a local ruler Italus.^[30]

The ancient Greek term for Italy initially referred only to the south of the Bruttium peninsula and parts of Catanzaro and Vibo Valentia. The larger concept of Oenotria and "Italy" became synonymous, and the name applied to most of Lucania as well. Before the Roman Republic's expansion, the name was used by Greeks for the land between the strait of Messina and the line connecting the gulfs of Salerno and Taranto, corresponding to Calabria. The Greeks came to apply

Nationality (2021) ^[1]	91% <u>Italian</u> 9% <u>other</u>
Native languages	See <u>main article</u>
Religion (2020) ^[2]	84% <u>Christianity</u> 12% <u>no religion</u> 1% <u>Islam</u> 3% <u>other</u>
Demonym(s)	<u>Italian</u>
Government	<u>Unitary</u> <u>parliamentary</u> <u>republic</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>President</u> <u>Sergio Mattarella</u> • <u>Prime Minister</u> <u>Giorgia Meloni</u> • <u>President of the Senate</u> <u>Ignazio La Russa</u> • <u>President of the Chamber of Deputies</u> <u>Lorenzo Fontana</u>
Legislature	<u>Parliament</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Upper house</u> <u>Senate of the Republic</u> • <u>Lower house</u> <u>Chamber of Deputies</u>
Formation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Unification</u> 17 March 1861 • <u>Republic</u> 12 June 1946 • <u>Current constitution</u> 1 January 1948
Area	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Total</u> 301,340^[3]^[4] km² (116,350 sq mi) (71st) • <u>Water</u> (%) 1.24 (2015)^[5]
Population	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>2024 estimate</u> ▲ 58,968,501^[6] (25th) • <u>Density</u> 195.7/km² (506.9/sq mi) (71st)
GDP (PPP)	2024 estimate <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Total</u> ▲ \$3.597 trillion^[7] (13th) • <u>Per capita</u> ▲ \$60,992^[7] (30th)
GDP (nominal)	2024 estimate <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Total</u> ▲ \$2.376 trillion^[7] (8th) • <u>Per capita</u> ▲ \$40,286^[7] (26th)
Gini (2020)	▼ 32.5 ^[8] medium inequality

"Italia" to a larger region.^[31] In addition to the "Greek Italy" in the south, historians have suggested the existence of an "Etruscan Italy", which consisted of areas of central Italy.^[32]

The borders of Roman Italy, *Italia*, are better established. Cato's *Origines* describes Italy as the entire peninsula south of the Alps.^[33] In 264 BC, Roman Italy extended from the Arno and Rubicon rivers of the centre-north to the entire south. The northern area, Cisalpine Gaul, considered geographically part of Italy, was occupied by Rome in the 220s BC,^[34] but remained politically separated. It was legally merged into the administrative unit of Italy in 42 BC.^[35] Sardinia, Corsica, Sicily, and Malta were added to Italy by Diocletian in 292 AD,^[36] which made late-ancient Italy coterminous with the modern Italian geographical region.^[37]

The Latin *Italicus* was used to describe "a man of Italy" as opposed to a *provincial*, or one from the Roman province.^[38] The adjective *italianus*, from which *Italian* was derived, is from medieval Latin and was used alternatively with *Italicus* during the early modern period.^[39] After the fall of the Western Roman Empire, the Ostrogothic Kingdom of Italy was created. After the Lombard invasions, *Italia* was retained as the name for their kingdom, and its successor kingdom within the Holy Roman Empire.^[40]

History

Prehistory and antiquity

Lower Paleolithic artefacts, dating back 850,000 years, have been recovered from Monte Poggiolo.^[41] Excavations throughout Italy revealed a Neanderthal presence in the Middle Palaeolithic period 200,000 years ago,^[42] while modern humans appeared about 40,000 years ago at Riparo Mochi.^[43]

The ancient peoples of pre-Roman Italy were Indo-European, specifically the Italic peoples. The main historic peoples of possible non-Indo-European or pre-Indo-European heritage include the Etruscans, the Elymians and Sicani of Sicily, and the prehistoric Sardinians, who gave birth to the Nuragic civilisation. Other ancient populations include the Rhaetian people and Camunni, known for their rock drawings in Valcamonica.^[44] A natural mummy, Ötzi, dated 3400–3100 BC, was discovered in the Similaun glacier in 1991.^[45]

HDI (2022)	— 0.906 ^[9] very high (30th)
Currency	Euro (€) ^b (EUR)
Time zone • Summer (DST)	UTC+1 (CET) UTC+2 (CEST)
Calling code	+39 ^c
ISO 3166 code	IT
Internet TLD	.it

a. German is co-official in South Tyrol and Friuli-Venezia Giulia; French is co-official in the Aosta Valley; Slovene is co-official in the province of Trieste, the province of Gorizia, and Friuli-Venezia Giulia; Ladin is co-official in South Tyrol, in Trentino and in other northern areas; Friulian is co-official in Friuli-Venezia Giulia; Sardinian is co-official in Sardinia.^[10]

b. Before 2002, the Italian lira. The euro is accepted in Campione d'Italia but its official currency is the Swiss franc.^[11]

c. To call Campione d'Italia, it is necessary to use the Swiss code +41.



Denarius of Roman emperor Hadrian displaying the inscription *ITALIA* on the verge of a personification of Italy holding scepter and cornucopia



Etruscan fresco in the Monterozzi necropolis, 5th century BC

The first colonisers were the Phoenicians, who established emporiums on the coasts of Sicily and Sardinia. Some became small urban centers and developed parallel to Greek colonies.^[46] During the 8th and 7th centuries, Greek colonies were established at Pithecusae, eventually extending along the south of the Italian Peninsula and the coast of Sicily, an area later known as Magna Graecia.^[47] Ionians, Doric colonists, Syracusans, and the Achaeans founded various cities. Greek colonisation placed the Italic peoples in contact with democratic forms of government and high artistic and cultural expressions.^[48]

Ancient Rome

Ancient Rome, a settlement on the river Tiber in central Italy, founded in 753 BC, was ruled for 244 years by a monarchical system. In 509 BC, the Romans, favouring a government of the Senate and the People (SPQR), expelled the monarchy and established an oligarchic republic.

The Italian Peninsula, named *Italia*, was consolidated into a unified entity during Roman expansion, the conquest of new territories often at the expense of the other Italic tribes, Etruscans, Celts, and Greeks. A permanent association, with most of the local tribes and cities, was formed, and Rome began the conquest of Western Europe, North Africa, and the Middle East. In the wake of Julius Caesar's assassination in 44 BC, Rome grew into a massive empire stretching from Britain to the borders of Persia, engulfing the whole Mediterranean basin, in which Greek, Roman, and other cultures merged into a powerful civilisation. The long reign of the first emperor, Augustus, began an age of peace and prosperity. Roman Italy remained the metropole of the empire, homeland of the Romans and territory of the capital.^[50]

As Roman provinces were being established throughout the Mediterranean, Italy maintained a special status which made it *domina provinciarum* ('ruler of the provinces'),^{[51][52][53]} and—especially in relation to the first centuries of imperial stability—*rectrix mundi* ('governor of the world')^{[54][55]} and *omnium terrarum parens* ('parent of all lands').^{[56][57]}

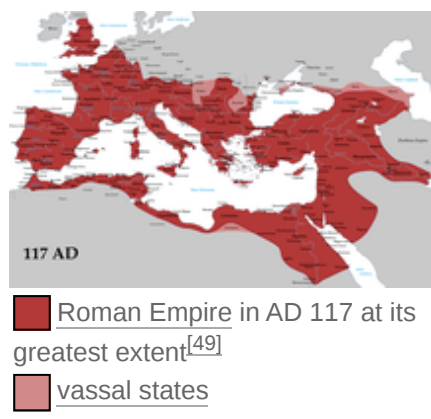
The Roman Empire was among the largest in history, wielding great economical, cultural, political, and military power. At its greatest extent, it had an area of 5 million square kilometres (1.9 million square miles).^[58] The Roman legacy has deeply influenced Western civilisation shaping the modern world. The widespread use of Romance languages derived from Latin, numerical system, modern Western alphabet and calendar, and the emergence of Christianity as a world religion, are among the many legacies of Roman dominance.^[59]

Middle Ages

After the fall of the Western Roman Empire, Italy fell under the Odoacer's kingdom, and was seized by the Ostrogoths.^[60] Invasions resulted in a chaotic succession of kingdoms and the supposed "Dark Ages". The invasion of another Germanic tribe in the 6th century, the Lombards, reduced Byzantine presence and



The Colosseum, one of the great works of architecture and engineering of ancient history



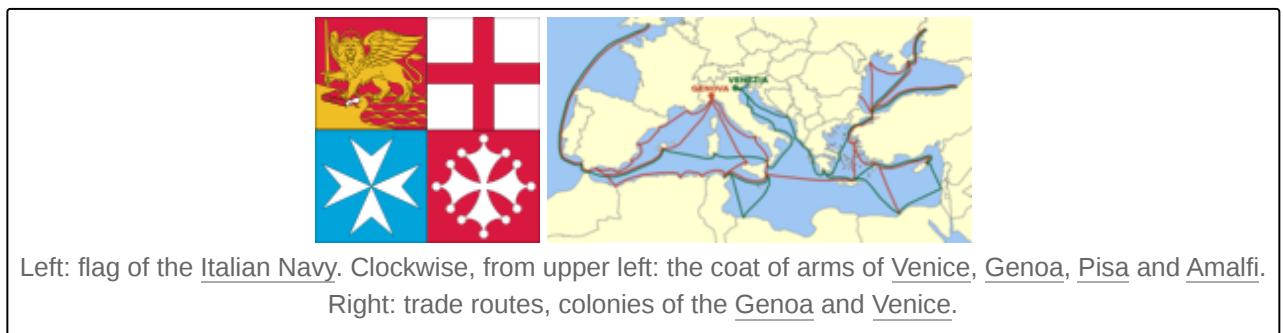
ended political unity of the peninsula. The north formed the Lombard kingdom, central-south was also controlled by the Lombards, and other parts remained Byzantine.^[61]



Marco Polo, 13th-century explorer

The Lombard kingdom was absorbed into Francia by Charlemagne in the late 8th century and became the Kingdom of Italy.^[62] The Franks helped form the Papal States. Until the 13th century, politics was dominated by relations between the Holy Roman Emperors and the Papacy, with city-states siding with the former (Ghibellines) or with the latter (Guelphs) for momentary advantage.^[63] The Germanic emperor and Roman pontiff became the universal powers of medieval Europe. However, conflict over the Investiture Controversy and between Guelphs and Ghibellines ended the imperial-feudal system in the north, where cities gained independence.^[64] In 1176, the Lombard League of city-states, defeated Holy Roman Emperor Frederick Barbarossa, ensuring their independence.

City-states—e.g. Milan, Florence, Venice—played a crucially innovative role in financial development by devising banking practices, and enabling new forms of social organisation.^[65] In coastal and southern areas, maritime republics dominated the Mediterranean and monopolised trade to the Orient. They were independent thalassocratic city-states, in which merchants had considerable power. Although oligarchical, the relative political freedom they afforded was conducive to academic and artistic advancement.^[66] The best-known maritime republics were Venice, Genoa, Pisa, and Amalfi.^[67] Each had dominion over overseas lands, islands, lands on the Adriatic, Aegean, and Black seas, and commercial colonies in the Near East and North Africa.^[68]



Left: flag of the Italian Navy. Clockwise, from upper left: the coat of arms of Venice, Genoa, Pisa and Amalfi. Right: trade routes, colonies of the Genoa and Venice.

Venice and Genoa were Europe's gateways to the East, and producers of fine glass, while Florence was a centre of silk, wool, banking, and jewellery. The wealth generated meant large public and private artistic projects could be commissioned. The republics participated in the Crusades, providing support, transport, but mostly taking political and trading opportunities.^[66] Italy first felt the economic changes which led to the commercial revolution: Venice was able to sack Byzantine's capital and finance Marco Polo's voyages to Asia; the first universities were formed in Italian cities, and scholars such as Aquinas obtained international fame; capitalism and banking families emerged in Florence, where Dante and Giotto were active around 1300.^[18] In the south, Sicily had become an Arab Islamic emirate in the 9th century, thriving until the Italo-Normans conquered it in the late 11th century, together with most of the Lombard and Byzantine principalities of southern Italy.^[69] The region was subsequently divided between the Kingdom of Sicily and Kingdom of Naples.^{[d][70]} The Black Death of 1348 killed perhaps a third of Italy's population.^[71]

Early modern period

During the 1400s and 1500s, Italy was the birthplace and heart of the Renaissance. This era marked the transition from the medieval period to the modern age and was fostered by the wealth accumulated by merchant cities and the patronage of dominant families.^[72] Italian polities were now regional states effectively ruled by princes, in control of trade and administration, and their courts became centres of the arts and sciences. These princedoms were led by political dynasties and merchant families, such as the Medici of Florence. After the end of the Western Schism, newly elected Pope Martin V returned to the Papal States and restored Italy as the sole centre of Western Christianity. The Medici Bank was made the credit institution of the Papacy, and significant ties were established between the Church and new political dynasties.^{[72][73]}



Italian states before the Italian Wars in 1494



Leonardo da Vinci, quintessential Renaissance man, in a self-portrait (c. 1512)

In 1453, despite activity by Pope Nicholas V to support the Byzantines, the city of Constantinople fell to the Ottomans. This led to the migration of Greek scholars and texts to Italy, fuelling the rediscovery of Greek humanism.^[74] Humanist rulers such as Federico da Montefeltro and Pope Pius II worked to establish ideal cities, founding Urbino and Pienza. Pico della Mirandola wrote the Oration on the Dignity of Man, considered the manifesto of the Renaissance. In the arts, the Italian Renaissance exercised a dominant influence on European art for centuries, with artists such as Leonardo da Vinci, Botticelli, Michelangelo, Raphael, Giotto, Donatello, and Titian, and architects such as Filippo Brunelleschi, Andrea Palladio, and Donato Bramante. Italian explorers and navigators from the maritime republics, eager to find an alternative route to the Indies to bypass the Ottomans, offered their services to monarchs of Atlantic countries and played a key role in ushering the Age of Discovery and colonization of the Americas. The most notable were: Christopher Columbus, who opened the Americas for conquest by Europeans;^[75] John Cabot, the first European to explore North America since the Norse;^[76] and Amerigo Vespucci, for whom the continent of America is named.^{[77][78]}

A defensive alliance known as the Italic League was formed between Venice, Naples, Florence, Milan, and the Papacy. Lorenzo the Magnificent de Medici was the Renaissance's greatest patron, his support allowed the League to abort invasion by the Turks. The alliance, however, collapsed in the 1490s; the invasion of Charles VIII of France initiated a series of wars in the peninsula. During the High Renaissance, popes such as Julius II (1503–1513) fought for control of Italy against foreign monarchs; Paul III (1534–1549) preferred to mediate between the European powers to secure peace. In the middle of such conflicts, the Medici popes Leo X (1513–1521) and Clement VII (1523–1534) faced the Protestant Reformation in Germany, England and elsewhere.

In 1559, at the end of the Italian wars between France and the Habsburgs, about half of Italy (the southern Kingdoms of Naples, Sicily, Sardinia, and the Duchy of Milan) was under Spanish rule, while the other half remained independent (many states continued to be formally part of the Holy Roman Empire). The Papacy launched the Counter-Reformation, whose key events include: the Council of Trent (1545–1563); adoption of the Gregorian calendar; the Jesuit China mission; the French Wars of Religion; end of the Thirty Years' War (1618–1648); and the Great Turkish War. The Italian economy declined in the 1600s and 1700s.

During the war of the Spanish succession (1700–1714), Austria acquired most of the Spanish domains in Italy, namely Milan, Naples and Sardinia; the latter was given to the House of Savoy in exchange for Sicily in 1720. Later, a branch of the Bourbons ascended to the throne of Sicily and Naples. During the Napoleonic Wars, north and central Italy were reorganised as Sister Republics of France and, later, as a Kingdom of Italy.^[79] The south was administered by Joachim Murat, Napoleon's brother-in-law. 1814's Congress of Vienna restored the situation of the late 18th century, but the ideals of the French Revolution could not be eradicated, and re-surfaced during the political upheavals that characterised the early 19th century. The first adoption of the Italian tricolour by an Italian state, the Cispadane Republic, occurred during Napoleonic Italy, following the French Revolution, which advocated national self-determination.^[80] This event is celebrated by Tricolour Day.^[81]



Flag of the Cispadane Republic, the first Italian tricolour adopted by a sovereign Italian state (1797)

Unification

The birth of the Kingdom of Italy was the result of efforts of Italian nationalists and monarchists loyal to the House of Savoy to establish a united kingdom encompassing the entire Italian Peninsula. By the mid-19th century, rising Italian nationalism led to revolution.^[82] Following the Congress of Vienna in 1815, the political and social Italian unification movement, or Risorgimento, emerged to unite Italy by consolidating the states and liberating them from foreign control. A radical figure was the patriotic journalist Giuseppe Mazzini, founder of the political movement Young Italy in the 1830s, who favoured a unitary republic and advocated a broad nationalist movement. 1847 saw the first public performance of "Il Canto degli Italiani", which became the national anthem in 1946.^[83]



Giuseppe Mazzini (left), highly influential leader of the Italian revolutionary movement; and Giuseppe Garibaldi (right), celebrated as one of the greatest generals of modern times^[84] and as the "Hero of the Two Worlds" because of his military enterprises in South America and Europe,^[85] who fought in many military campaigns that led to Italian unification

The most famous member of Young Italy was the revolutionary and general Giuseppe Garibaldi^[86] who led the republican drive for unification in southern Italy. However, the Italian monarchy of the House of Savoy, in the Kingdom of Sardinia, whose government was led by Camillo Benso, Count of Cavour, also had ambitions of establishing a united Italian state. In the context of the 1848 liberal revolutions that swept Europe, an unsuccessful First Italian War of Independence was declared against Austria. In 1855, Sardinia became an ally of Britain and France in the Crimean War.^[87] Sardinia fought the Austrian Empire in the

Second Italian War of Independence of 1859, with the aid of France, resulting in liberating Lombardy. On the basis of the Plombières Agreement, the Sardinia ceded Savoy and Nice to France, an event that caused the Niçard exodus.^[88]

In 1860–1861, Garibaldi led the drive for unification in Naples and Sicily.^[89] Teano was the site of a famous meeting between Garibaldi and Victor Emmanuel II, the last king of Sardinia, during which Garibaldi shook Victor Emanuel's hand and hailed him as King of Italy. Cavour agreed to include Garibaldi's southern Italy in a union with the Kingdom of Sardinia in 1860. This allowed the Sardinian government to declare a united Italian kingdom on 17 March 1861,^[90] with Victor Emmanuel II as its first king. In 1865, the kingdom's capital was moved from Turin to Florence. In 1866, Victor Emmanuel II, allied with Prussia during the Austro-Prussian War, waged the Third Italian War of Independence, which resulted in Italy annexing Venetia. Finally, in 1870, as France abandoned Rome during the Franco-Prussian War, the Italians captured the Papal States, unification was completed, and the capital moved to Rome.^[84]

Liberal period



Victor Emmanuel II (left) and Camillo Benso, Count of Cavour (right), leading figures in unification, became respectively the first King and prime minister of unified Italy.

Sardinia's constitution was extended to all of Italy in 1861, and provided basic freedoms for the new state; but electoral laws excluded the non-propertied classes. The new kingdom was governed by a parliamentary constitutional monarchy dominated by liberals. As northern Italy quickly industrialised, southern and northern rural areas remained underdeveloped and overpopulated, forcing millions to migrate and fuelling a large and influential diaspora. The Italian Socialist Party increased in strength, challenging the traditional liberal and conservative establishment. In the last two decades of the 19th century, Italy developed into a colonial power by subjugating Eritrea, Somalia, Tripolitania, and Cyrenaica in Africa.^[91] In 1913, male universal suffrage was adopted. The pre-World War I period was dominated by Giovanni Giolitti, prime minister five times between 1892 and 1921.

Italy entered into the First World War in 1915 with the aim of completing national unity, so it is also considered the Fourth Italian War of Independence,^[93] from a historiographical perspective, as the conclusion of the unification of Italy.^[94] Italy, nominally allied with German and the Austro-Hungarian empires in the Triple Alliance, in 1915 joined the Allies, entering World War I with a promise of substantial territorial gains that included west Inner Carniola, the former Austrian Littoral, and Dalmatia, as well as parts of the Ottoman Empire. The country's contribution to the Allied victory earned it a place as one of the "Big Four" powers. Reorganisation of the army and conscription led to Italian victories. In October 1918,

the Italians launched a massive offensive, culminating in victory at the Battle of Vittorio Veneto.^[95] This marked the end of war on the Italian Front, secured dissolution of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, and was instrumental in ending the war less than two weeks later.



The Redipuglia War Memorial is a World War I memorial. It is the largest war memorial in Italy and one of the largest in the world.^[92]

During the war, more than 650,000 Italian soldiers and as many civilians died,^[96] and the kingdom was on the brink of bankruptcy. The Treaty of Saint-Germain-en-Laye (1919) and Treaty of Rapallo (1920) allowed for annexation of Trentino Alto-Adige, the Julian March, Istria, the Kvarner Gulf, and the Dalmatian city of Zara. The subsequent Treaty of Rome (1924) led to annexation of Fiume by Italy. Italy did not receive other territories promised by the Treaty of London, so this outcome was denounced as a "mutilated victory", by Benito Mussolini, which helped lead to the rise of Italian fascism. Historians regard "mutilated victory" as a "political myth", used by fascists to fuel Italian imperialism.^[97] Italy gained a permanent seat in the League of Nations's executive council.

Fascist regime and World War II

The socialist agitations that followed the devastation of the Great War, inspired by the Russian Revolution, led to counter-revolution and repression throughout Italy. The liberal establishment, fearing a Soviet-style revolution, started to endorse the small National Fascist Party, led by Mussolini. In October 1922, the Blackshirts of the National Fascist Party organised a mass demonstration and the "March on Rome" coup. King Victor Emmanuel III appointed Mussolini as prime minister, transferring power to the fascists without armed conflict.^[98] Mussolini banned political parties and curtailed personal liberties, establishing a dictatorship. These actions attracted international attention and inspired similar dictatorships in Nazi Germany and Francoist Spain.



The fascist dictator Benito Mussolini titled himself Duce and ruled the country from 1922 to 1943.

Fascism was based upon Italian nationalism and imperialism, seeking to expand Italian possessions via irredentist claims based on the legacy of the Roman and Venetian empires.^[99] For this reason the fascists engaged in interventionist foreign policy. In 1935, Mussolini invaded Ethiopia and founded Italian East Africa, resulting in international isolation and leading to Italy's withdrawal from the League of Nations. Italy then allied with Nazi Germany and the Empire of Japan, and strongly supported Francisco Franco in the Spanish Civil War. In 1939, Italy annexed Albania.

Italy entered World War II on 10 June 1940. At different times, Italians advanced in British Somaliland, Egypt, the Balkans, and eastern fronts. They were, however, defeated on the Eastern Front as well as in the East African and North African campaigns, losing their territories in Africa and the Balkans. Italian war crimes included extrajudicial killings and ethnic cleansing^[100] by deportation of about 25,000 people—mainly Yugoslavs—to Italian concentration camps and elsewhere. Yugoslav Partisans perpetrated their own crimes against the ethnic Italian population during and after the war, including the foibe massacres. An Allied invasion of Sicily began in July 1943, leading to the collapse of the Fascist regime on 25 July. Mussolini was deposed and arrested by order of King Victor Emmanuel III. On 8 September, Italy signed the Armistice of Cassibile, ending its war with the Allies. The Germans, with the assistance of Italian fascists, succeeded in taking control of north and central Italy. The country remained a battlefield, with the Allies moving up from the south.

In the north, the Germans set up the Italian Social Republic (RSI), a Nazi puppet state and collaborationist regime with Mussolini installed as leader after he was rescued by German paratroopers. What remained of the Italian troops was organised into the Italian Co-belligerent Army, which fought alongside the Allies, while other Italian forces, loyal to Mussolini, opted to fight alongside the Germans in the National Republican Army. German troops, with RSI collaboration, committed massacres and deported thousands of Jews to death camps. The post-armistice period saw the emergence of the Italian Resistance, who fought a guerrilla war against the Nazi German occupiers and collaborators.^[101] This has been described as an Italian civil war due to fighting between partisans and fascist RSI forces.^{[102][103]} In April 1945, with defeat looming, Mussolini attempted to escape north,^[104] but was captured and summarily executed by partisans.^[105]



Italian partisans in Milan during the final insurrection leading to the liberation of Italy in April 1945

Hostilities ended on 29 April 1945, when the German forces in Italy surrendered. Nearly half a million Italians died in the conflict,^[106] society was divided, and the economy all but destroyed—per capita income in 1944 was at its lowest point since 1900.^[107] The aftermath left Italy angry with the monarchy for its endorsement of the Fascist regime, contributing to a revival of Italian republicanism.^[108]

Republican era

Italy became a republic after the 1946 Italian institutional referendum^[109] held on 2 June, a day celebrated since as *Festa della Repubblica*. This was the first time women voted nationally.^[110] Victor Emmanuel III's son, Umberto II, was forced to abdicate. The Republican Constitution was approved in 1948. Under the Treaty of Paris between Italy and the Allied Powers, areas next to the Adriatic Sea were annexed by Yugoslavia, resulting in the Istrian-Dalmatian exodus, which involved the emigration of around 300,000 Istrian and Dalmatian Italians.^[111] Italy lost all colonial possessions, ending the Italian Empire.



Alcide De Gasperi, first republican prime minister of Italy and one of the Founding fathers of the European Union

Fears of a Communist takeover proved crucial in 1948, when the Christian Democrats, under Alcide De Gasperi, won a landslide victory.^[112] Consequently, in 1949 Italy became a member of NATO. The Marshall Plan revived the economy, which, until the late 1960s, enjoyed a period called the Economic Miracle. In the 1950s, Italy became a founding country of the European Communities, a forerunner of the European Union. From the late 1960s until the early 1980s, the country experienced the Years of Lead, characterised by economic difficulties, especially after the 1973 oil crisis; social conflicts; and terrorist massacres.^[113]

The economy recovered and Italy became the world's fifth-largest industrial nation after it gained entry into the G7 in the 1970s. However, national debt skyrocketed past 100% of GDP. Between 1992 and 1993, Italy faced terror attacks perpetrated by the Sicilian Mafia as a consequence of new anti-mafia measures by the government.^[114] Voters—disenchanted with political paralysis, massive public debt and extensive corruption uncovered by the Clean Hands investigation—demanded radical reform. The Christian Democrats, who had ruled for almost 50

years, underwent a crisis and disbanded, splitting into factions.^[115] The Communists reorganised as a social-democratic force. During the 1990s and 2000s, centre-right (dominated by media magnate Silvio Berlusconi) and centre-left coalitions (led by professor Romano Prodi) alternately governed.

In 2011, amidst the Great Recession, Berlusconi resigned and was replaced by the technocratic cabinet of Mario Monti.^[116] In 2014, Matteo Renzi became prime minister and the government started constitutional reform. This was rejected in a 2016 referendum and Paolo Gentiloni became prime minister.^[117]

During the European migrant crisis of the 2010s, Italy was the entry point and leading destination for most asylum seekers entering the EU. Between 2013 and 2018, it took in over 700,000 migrants,^[118] mainly from sub-Saharan Africa,^[119] which put a strain on the public purse and led to a surge in support for far-right or euro-sceptic parties.^[120] After the 2018 general election, Giuseppe Conte became prime minister of a populist coalition.^[121]

With more than 155,000 victims, Italy was one of the countries with the most deaths in the COVID-19 pandemic^[122] and one of the most affected economically.^[123] In February 2021, after a government crisis, Conte resigned. Mario Draghi, former president of the European Central Bank, formed a national unity government supported by most main parties,^[124] pledging to implement an economic stimulus to face the crisis caused by the pandemic.^[125] In 2022, Giorgia Meloni was sworn in as Italy's first female prime minister.^[126]

Geography



Topographic map of Italy

Italy, whose territory largely coincides with the eponymous geographical region,^[15] is located in Southern Europe (and is also considered part of Western Europe^[13]) between latitudes 35° and 47° N, and longitudes 6° and 19° E. To the north, from west to east, Italy borders France, Switzerland, Austria, and Slovenia, and is roughly delimited by the Alpine watershed, enclosing the Po Valley and the Venetian Plain. It consists of the entirety of the Italian Peninsula, Sicily and Sardinia (the biggest islands of the Mediterranean), and many smaller islands. Some of Italy's territory extends beyond the Alpine basin, and some islands are located outside the Eurasian continental shelf.

The country's area is 301,230 square kilometres (116,306 sq mi), of which 294,020 km² (113,522 sq mi) is land and 7,210 km² (2,784 sq mi) is water.^[127] Including the islands, Italy has a coastline of 7,600 kilometres (4,722 miles) on the Mediterranean Sea, the Ligurian and Tyrrhenian seas,^[128] the Ionian Sea,^[129] and the Adriatic Sea.^[130] Its border with France runs for 488 km (303 mi); Switzerland, 740 km (460 mi); Austria, 430 km (267 mi); and Slovenia, 232 km (144 mi). The sovereign states of San Marino and Vatican City (the smallest country in the world and headquarters of the worldwide Catholic Church under the governance of the Holy See) are enclaves within Italy,^[131] while Campione d'Italia is an Italian exclave in Switzerland.^[132] The border with San Marino is 39 km (24 mi) long, that with Vatican City, 3.2 km (2.0 mi).^[127]

Over 35% of Italian territory is mountainous.^[133] The Apennine Mountains form the peninsula's backbone, and the Alps form most of its northern boundary, where Italy's highest point is located on the summit of Mont Blanc (*Monte Bianco*) at 4,810 m (15,780 ft). Other well-known mountains include the Matterhorn (*Monte Cervino*) in the western Alps, and the Dolomites in the eastern Alps. Many parts of Italy are of volcanic origin. Most small islands and archipelagos in the south are volcanic islands. There are active volcanoes: Mount Etna in Sicily (the largest in Europe), Vulcano, Stromboli, and Vesuvius.



Mont Blanc (*Monte Bianco*) in Aosta Valley, the highest point in the European Union

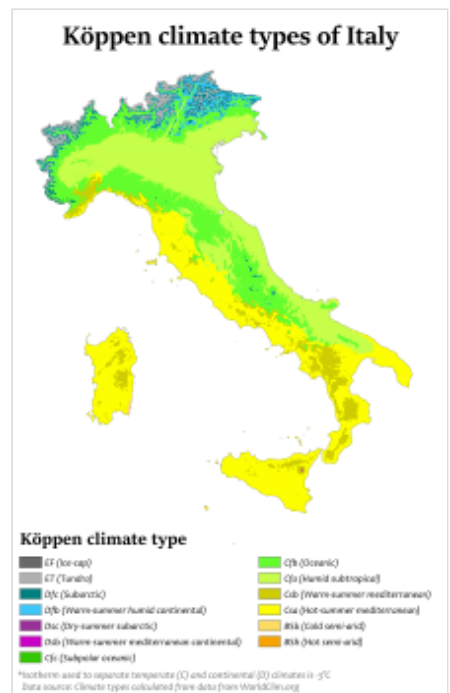
Most rivers of Italy drain into the Adriatic or Tyrrhenian Sea.^[134] The longest is the Po, which flows from the Alps on the western border, and crosses the Padan plain to the Adriatic.^[135] The Po Valley is the largest plain, with 46,000 km² (18,000 sq mi), and contains over 70% of the country's lowlands.^[133] The largest lakes are, in descending size: Garda (367.94 km² or 142 sq mi), Maggiore (212.51 km² or 82 sq mi), and Como (145.9 km² or 56 sq mi).^[136]

Climate

The climate is influenced by the seas that surround Italy on every side except the north, which constitute a reservoir of heat and humidity. Within the southern temperate zone, they determine a Mediterranean climate with local differences.^[138] Because of the length of the peninsula and the mostly mountainous hinterland, the climate is highly diverse. In most inland northern and central regions, the climate ranges from humid subtropical to humid continental and oceanic. The Po Valley is mostly humid subtropical, with cool winters and hot summers.^[139] The coastal areas of Liguria, Tuscany, and most of the south generally fit the Mediterranean climate stereotype, as in the Köppen climate classification.

Conditions on the coast are different from those in the interior, particularly during winter when the higher altitudes tend to be cold, wet, and often snowy. The coastal regions have mild winters, and hot and generally dry summers; lowland valleys are hot in summer. Winter temperatures vary from 0 °C (32 °F) in the Alps to 12 °C (54 °F) in Sicily; so, average summer temperatures range from 20 °C (68 °F) to over 25 °C (77 °F). Winters can vary widely with lingering cold, foggy, and snowy periods in the north, and milder, sunnier conditions in the south. Summers are hot across the country, except at high altitude, particularly in the south. Northern and central areas can experience strong thunderstorms from spring to autumn.^[140]

Biodiversity



Köppen-Geiger climate classification map of Italy^[137]

Italy's varied geography, including the Alps, Apennines, central Italian woodlands, and southern Italian Garigue and Maquis shrubland, contribute to habitat diversity. As the peninsula is in the centre of the Mediterranean, forming a corridor between Central Europe and North Africa, and having 8,000 km (5,000 mi) of coastline, Italy has received species from the Balkans, Eurasia, and the Middle East. Italy has probably the highest level of faunal biodiversity in Europe, with over 57,000 species recorded, representing more than a third of all European fauna,^[141] and the highest level of biodiversity of animal and plant species within the EU.^[142]

The fauna of Italy includes 4,777 endemic animal species,^[143] which include the Sardinian long-eared bat, Sardinian red deer, spectacled salamander, brown cave salamander, Italian newt, Italian frog, Apennine yellow-bellied toad, Italian wall lizard, and Sicilian pond turtle. There are 119 mammals species,^[144] 550 bird species,^[145] 69 reptile species,^[146] 39 amphibian species,^[147] 623 fish species,^[148] and 56,213 invertebrate species, of which 37,303 are insect species.^[149]

The flora of Italy was traditionally estimated to comprise about 5,500 vascular plant species.^[150] However, as of 2005, 6,759 species are recorded in the *Data bank of Italian vascular flora*.^[151] Italy has 1,371 endemic plant species and subspecies,^[152] which include Sicilian fir, Barbaricina columbine, Sea marigold, Lavender cotton, and Ucriana violet. Italy is a signatory to the Berne Convention on the Conservation of European Wildlife and Natural Habitats and the Habitats Directive.

Italy has many botanical and historic gardens.^[153] The Italian garden is stylistically based on symmetry, axial geometry, and the principle of imposing order on nature. It influenced the history of gardening, especially French and English gardens.^[154] The Italian garden was influenced by Roman and Italian Renaissance gardens.

The Italian wolf is the national animal of Italy,^[155] while the national tree is the strawberry tree.^[156] The reasons for this are that the Italian wolf, which inhabits the Apennine Mountains and the Western Alps, features prominently in Latin and Italian cultures, such as the legend of the founding of Rome,^[157] while the green leaves, white flowers, and red berries of the strawberry tree, native to the Mediterranean, recall the colours of the flag.^[156] The national bird is the Italian sparrow,^[158] while the national flower is the flower of the strawberry tree.^[159]

Environment

After its quick industrial growth, Italy took time to address its environmental problems. After improvements, Italy now ranks 84th in the world for ecological sustainability.^[160] The total area protected by national parks, regional parks, and nature reserves covers about 11% of Italian territory,^[161] and 12% of Italy's coastline is protected.^[162]

Italy has been one of the world's leading producers of renewable energy, in 2010 ranking as the fourth largest provider of installed solar energy capacity^[163] and sixth largest of wind power capacity.^[164] Renewable energy provided approximately 37% Italy's energy consumption in 2020.^[165]



The Italian wolf, the national animal of Italy

The country operated nuclear reactors between 1963 and 1990 but, after the Chernobyl disaster and referendums, the nuclear programme was terminated, a decision overturned by the government in 2008, with plans to build up to four nuclear power plants. This was in turn struck down by a referendum following the Fukushima nuclear accident.^[166]

Air pollution remains severe, especially in the industrialised north. Italy is the twelfth-largest carbon dioxide producer.^[167] Extensive traffic and congestion in large cities continue to cause environmental and health issues, even if smog levels have decreased since the 1970s and 1980s, with smog becoming an increasingly rare phenomenon and levels of sulphur dioxide decreasing.^[168]

Deforestation, illegal building, and poor land-management policies have led to significant erosion in Italy's mountainous regions, leading to ecological disasters such as the 1963 Vajont Dam flood, the 1998 Sarno,^[169] and the 2009 Messina mudslides.



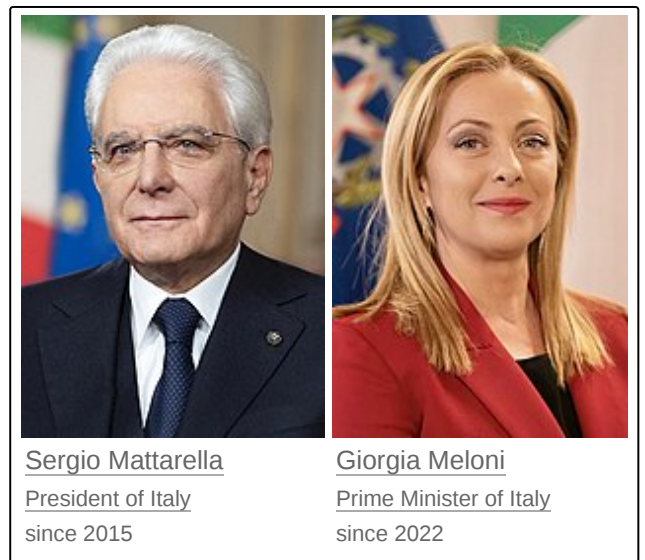
National and regional parks in Italy

Politics

Italy has been a unitary parliamentary republic since 1946, when the monarchy was abolished. The president of Italy, Sergio Mattarella since 2015, is Italy's head of state. The president is elected for a single seven-year term by the Italian Parliament and regional voters in joint session. Italy has a written democratic constitution that resulted from a Constituent Assembly formed by representatives of the anti-fascist forces that contributed to the defeat of Nazi and Fascist forces during the liberation of Italy, in World War II.^[170]

Government

Italy has a parliamentary government based on a mixed proportional and majoritarian voting system. The parliament is perfectly bicameral; each house has the same powers. The two houses: the Chamber of Deputies meets in Palazzo Montecitorio, and the Senate of the Republic in Palazzo Madama. A peculiarity of the Italian Parliament is the representation given to Italian citizens permanently living abroad: 8 Deputies and 4 Senators are elected in four distinct overseas constituencies. There are senators for life, appointed by the president "for outstanding patriotic merits in the social, scientific, artistic or literary field". Former presidents are *ex officio* life senators.



Sergio Mattarella
President of Italy
since 2015

Giorgia Meloni
Prime Minister of Italy
since 2022

The prime minister of Italy is head of government and has executive authority, but must receive a vote of approval from the Council of Ministers to execute most policies. The prime minister and cabinet are appointed by the president, and confirmed by a vote of confidence in parliament. To remain as prime

minister, one has to pass votes of confidence. The role of prime minister is similar to most other parliamentary systems, but they are not authorised to dissolve parliament. Another difference is that the political responsibility for intelligence is with the prime minister, who has exclusive power to coordinate intelligence policies, determine financial resources, strengthen cybersecurity, apply and protect State secrets, and authorise agents to carry out operations, in Italy or abroad.^[171]



Palazzo Madama in Rome, seat of the Senate of the Republic, the upper house of the Italian Parliament

The major political parties are the Brothers of Italy, Democratic Party, and Five Star Movement. During the 2022 general election, these three and their coalitions won 357 of the 400 seats in the Chamber of Deputies, and 187 of 200 in the Senate. The centre-right coalition, which included Giorgia Meloni's Brothers of Italy, Matteo Salvini's League, Silvio Berlusconi's Forza Italia, and Maurizio Lupi's Us Moderates, won most seats in parliament. The rest were taken by the centre-left coalition, which included the Democratic Party, the Greens and Left Alliance, Aosta Valley, More Europe, Civic Commitment, the Five Star Movement, Action – Italia Viva, South Tyrolean People's Party, South calls North, and the Associative Movement of Italians Abroad.

Law and criminal justice

The law of Italy has several sources. These are hierarchical: the law or regulation from a lower source cannot conflict with the rule of an upper source (hierarchy of sources).^[172] The Constitution of 1948 is the highest source.^[173] The Constitutional Court of Italy rules on the conformity of laws with the constitution. The judiciary bases their decisions on Roman law modified by the Napoleonic Code and later statutes. The Supreme Court of Cassation is the highest court for both criminal and civil appeals.



The Supreme Court of Cassation, Rome

Italy lags behind other Western European nations in LGBT rights.^[174] Italy's law prohibiting torture is considered behind international standards.^[175]

Law enforcement is complex with multiple police forces.^[176] The national policing agencies are the Polizia di Stato ('State Police'), the Carabinieri, the Guardia di Finanza ('Financial Police'), and the Polizia Penitenziaria ('Prison Police'),^[177] as well as the Guardia Costiera ('Coast Guard Police').^[176] Although policing is primarily provided on a national basis,^[177] there are also the provincial and municipal police.^[176]

Since their appearance in the middle of the 19th century, Italian organised crime and criminal organisations have infiltrated the social and economic life of many regions in southern Italy; the most notorious is the Sicilian Mafia, which expanded into foreign countries, including the US. Mafia receipts may reach 9%^[178] of GDP.^[179] A 2009 report identified 610 comuni which have a strong Mafia presence, where 13 million Italians live and 15% of GDP is produced.^[180] The Calabrian 'Ndrangheta, probably the most powerful crime syndicate of Italy, accounts alone for 3% of GDP.^[181]

At 0.013 per 1,000 people, Italy has the 47th highest murder rate,^[182] compared to 61 countries, and the 43rd highest number of rapes per 1,000 people, compared to 64 countries in the world. These are relatively low figures among developed countries.

Foreign relations

Italy is a founding member of the European Economic Community (EEC), now the European Union (EU), and of NATO. Italy was admitted to the United Nations in 1955, and is a member and strong supporter of international organisations, such as the OECD, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade/World Trade Organization (GATT/WTO), the Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe (OSCE), the Council of Europe, and the Central European Initiative. Its turns in the rotating presidencies of international organisations include the Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe in 2018, G7 in 2017, and the EU Council in 2014. Italy is a recurrent non-permanent member of the UN Security Council.



Group photo of the G7 leaders at the 43rd G7 summit in Taormina, Sicily

Italy strongly supports multilateral international politics, endorsing the UN and its international security activities. In 2013, Italy had 5,296 troops deployed abroad, engaged in 33 UN and NATO missions in 25 countries.^[183] Italy deployed troops in support of UN peacekeeping missions in Somalia, Mozambique, and East Timor. Italy provides support for NATO and UN operations in Bosnia, Kosovo, and Albania, and deployed over 2,000 troops to Afghanistan in support of Operation Enduring Freedom (OEF) from 2003.

Italy supported international efforts to reconstruct and stabilise Iraq, but it had withdrawn its military contingent of 3,200 troops by 2006. In August 2006, Italy deployed about 2,450 troops for the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon.^[184] Italy is one of the largest financiers of the Palestinian Authority, contributing €60 million in 2013 alone.^[185]

Military

The military history of Italy chronicles a vast time period, lasting from the military conflicts fought by the ancient peoples of Italy, most notably the conquest of the Mediterranean world by the ancient Romans, through the expansion of the Italian city-states and maritime republics during the medieval period and the involvement of the historical Italian states in the Italian Wars and the wars of succession, to the Napoleonic period, the Italian unification, the campaigns of the colonial empire, the two world wars, and into the modern day, with world peacekeeping operations under the aegis of NATO, the EU or the UN.



Aircraft carrier MM Cavour, the flagship of the Italian Navy

The Italian Army, Navy, Air Force, and Carabinieri collectively form the Italian Armed Forces, under the command of the High Council of Defence, presided over by the president, per the Constitution of Italy. According to Article 78, the Parliament has the authority to declare a state of war and vest the necessary war-making powers in the government.

Despite not being a branch of the armed forces, the *Guardia di Finanza* has military status and is organised along military lines.^[e] Since 2005, military service has been voluntary.^[186] In 2010, the Italian military had 293,202 personnel on active duty,^[187] of which 114,778 are Carabinieri.^[188] As part of NATO's nuclear sharing strategy, Italy hosts 90 US B61 nuclear bombs located at the Gheddi and Aviano air bases.^[189]



A tank destroyer B1 Centauro during a patrol in Bosnia-Herzegovina as part of IFOR

The Army is the national ground defence force. It was formed in 1946, when Italy became a republic, from what remained of the "Royal Italian Army". Its best-known combat vehicles are the Dardo infantry fighting vehicle, the B1 Centauro tank destroyer, and the Ariete tank, and among its aircraft are the Mangusta attack helicopter, deployed on EU, NATO, and UN missions. It has at its disposal Leopard 1 and M113 armoured vehicles.

The Italian Navy is a blue-water navy. It was also formed in 1946 from what remained of the *Regia Marina* (the 'Royal Navy'). The Navy, being a member of the EU and NATO, has taken part in coalition peacekeeping operations around the world. In 2014, the Navy operated 154 vessels in service, including minor auxiliary vessels.^[190]

The Italian Air Force was founded as an independent service arm in 1923 by King Victor Emmanuel III as the *Regia Aeronautica* ('Royal Air Force'). After World War II, it was renamed as the *Regia Aeronautica*. In 2021, the Italian Air Force operated 219 combat jets. A transport capability is guaranteed by a fleet of 27 C-130Js and C-27J Spartan. The acrobatic display team is the *Frecce Tricolori* ('Tricolour Arrows').

An autonomous corps of the military, the Carabinieri are the gendarmerie and military police of Italy, policing the military and civilian population alongside Italy's other police forces. While different branches of the Carabinieri report to separate ministries, the corps reports to the Ministry of Internal Affairs when maintaining public order and security.^[191]

Administrative divisions

Italy is constituted of 20 regions (*regioni*)—five of which have special autonomous status which enables them to enact legislation on additional matters.^[192]

- Abruzzo
- Aosta Valley
- Apulia
- Basilicata
- Calabria
- Campania
- Emilia-Romagna
- Friuli-Venezia Giulia
- Lazio
- Liguria
- Lombardy
- Marche
- Molise

- Piedmont
- Sardinia
- Sicily
- Trentino-Alto Adige/Südtirol
- Tuscany
- Umbria
- Veneto

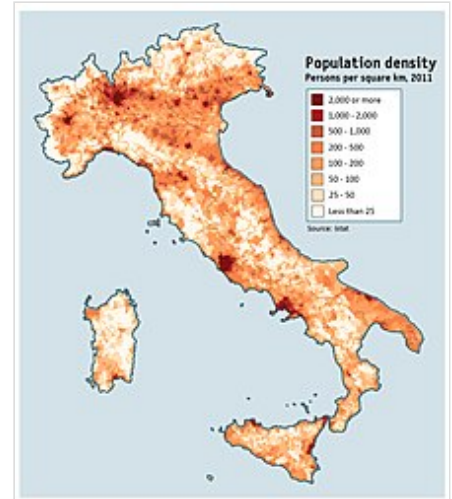
The *regioni* contain 107 provinces (*province*) or metropolitan cities (*città metropolitane*), and 7,904 municipalities (*comuni*).^[192]



Demographics

In 2020, Italy had 60,317,116 inhabitants.^[193] The population density, of 202 inhabitants per square kilometre (520/sq mi), is higher than most West European countries. However, distribution is uneven: the most densely populated areas are the Po Valley (almost half the population) and the metropolitan areas of Rome and Naples, while vast regions such as the Alps and Apennine highlands, the plateaus of Basilicata, and the island of Sardinia, as well as much of Sicily, are sparsely populated.

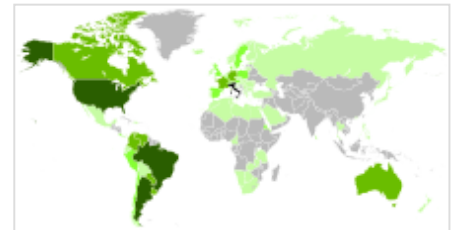
Italy's population almost doubled during the 20th century, but the pattern of growth was uneven because of large-scale internal migration from the rural south to the industrial north, a consequence of the Italian economic miracle of the 1950–1960s. High fertility and birth rates persisted until the 1970s, after which they started to decline; the total fertility rate (TFR) reached an all-time low of 1.2 children per woman in 1995, well below the replacement rate of 2.1 and considerably below the high of 5 in 1883.^[194] Since 2008, when the rate climbed slightly to 1.4,^{[195][196]} the number of births has consistently declined every year, reaching a record low of 379,000 in 2023—the fewest since 1861.^[197] Although the TFR was expected to reach 1.6–1.8 in 2030,^[198] as of 2024, it stood at 1.2.^[199]



Map of Italy's population density at the 2011 census

As a result of these trends, Italy's population is rapidly aging and gradually shrinking. Nearly one in four Italians is over 65,^[197] and the country has the fourth oldest population in the world, with a median age of 48 and an average age of 46.6.^{[200][201]} The overall population has been falling steadily since 2014 and is estimated to have fallen just below 59 million in 2024, representing a cumulative loss of more than 1.36 million people over the span of a decade.^[202]

From the late 19th century to the 1960s, Italy was a country of mass emigration. Between 1898 and 1914, the peak years of Italian diaspora, approximately 750,000 Italians emigrated annually.^[203] The diaspora included more than 25 million Italians and is considered the greatest mass migration of recent times.^[204]



Italian diaspora in the world

Largest cities

Largest cities or towns in Italy							
ISTAT estimates for 31 December 2022							
Rank	Name	Region	Pop.	Rank	Name	Region	Pop.
1	Rome	Lazio	2,748,109	11	Verona	Veneto	255,588
2	Milan	Lombardy	1,354,196	12	Venice	Veneto	250,369
3	Naples	Campania	913,462	13	Messina	Sicily	218,786
4	Turin	Piedmont	841,600	14	Padua	Veneto	206,496
5	Palermo	Sicily	630,167	15	Trieste	Friuli-Venezia Giulia	198,417
6	Genoa	Liguria	558,745	16	Parma	Emilia-Romagna	196,885
7	Bologna	Emilia-Romagna	387,971	17	Brescia	Lombardy	196,567
8	Florence	Tuscany	360,930	18	Prato	Tuscany	195,820
9	Bari	Apulia	316,015	19	Taranto	Apulia	188,098
10	Catania	Sicily	298,762	20	Modena	Emilia-Romagna	184,153



Rome



Milan



Naples

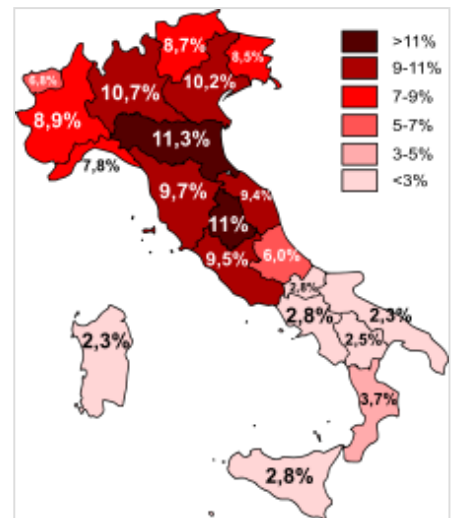


Turin

Immigration

In the 1980s, until then a linguistically and culturally homogeneous society, Italy began to attract substantial flows of immigrants.^[205] After the fall of the Berlin Wall, and enlargements of the EU, waves of migration originated from the former socialist countries of East Europe. Another source of immigration is neighbouring North Africa, with arrivals soaring as a consequence of the Arab Spring. Growing migration fluxes from Asia-Pacific (notably China^[206] and the Philippines) and Latin America have been recorded.

As of 2010, the foreign-born population was from the following regions: Europe (54%), Africa (22%), Asia (16%), the Americas (8%), and Oceania (0.06%). The distribution of the foreign population is geographically varied: in 2020, 61% of foreign citizens lived in the north, 24% in the centre, 11% in the south, and 4% on the islands.^[207]



Foreign residents as a percentage of the regional population at the 2011 census

In 2021, Italy had about 5.2 million foreign residents,^{[1][208]} making up 9% of the population. The figures include more than half a million children born in Italy to foreign nationals, but exclude foreign nationals who have subsequently

acquired Italian citizenship;^[209] in 2016, about 201,000 people became Italian citizens.^[210] The official figures also exclude illegal immigrants, which was estimated to be 670,000 as of 2008.^[211] About one million Romanian citizens are registered as living in Italy, representing the largest migrant population.

Languages

Italy's official language is Italian.^{[212][213]} There are an estimated 64 million native Italian speakers around the world,^[214] and another 21 million use it as a second language.^[215] Italian is often natively spoken as a regional dialect, not to be confused with Italy's regional and minority languages;^[216] however, during the 20th century, the establishment of a national education system led to a decrease in regional dialects. Standardisation was further expanded in the 1950s and 1960s, due to economic growth and the rise of mass media and television.

Twelve "historical minority languages" are formally recognised: Albanian, Catalan, German, Greek, Slovene, Croatian, French, Franco-Provençal, Friulian, Ladin, Occitan, and Sardinian.^[212] Four of these enjoy co-official status in their respective regions: French in the Aosta Valley;^[217] German in South Tyrol, and Ladin as well in some parts of the same province and in parts of the neighbouring Trentino;^[218] and Slovene in the provinces of Trieste, Gorizia, and Udine.^[219] Other Ethnologue, ISO, and UNESCO languages are not recognised under Italian law. Like France, Italy has signed the European Charter for Regional or Minority Languages, but has not ratified it.^[220]



Map of the languages spoken in Italy

Due to recent immigration, Italy has sizeable populations whose native language is not Italian, nor a regional language. According to the Italian National Institute of Statistics, Romanian is the most common mother tongue among foreign residents: almost 800,000 people speak Romanian as their first language (22% of foreign residents aged 6 and over). Other prevalent mother tongues are Arabic (spoken by over 475,000; 13% of foreign residents), Albanian (380,000), and Spanish (255,000).^[221]

Religion

The Holy See, the episcopal jurisdiction of Rome, contains the government of Vatican City and the worldwide Catholic Church. It is recognised as a sovereign entity, headed by the pope, who is also the Bishop of Rome, with which diplomatic relations can be maintained.^{[222][f]}

Although historically dominated by Catholicism, religiosity in Italy is declining.^[223] Most Catholics are nominal; the Associated Press describes Italian Catholicism as "nominally embraced but rarely lived".^[223] Italy has the world's fifth-largest Catholic population and the largest in Europe.^[224] Since 1985, Catholicism is no longer the official religion.^[225]

In 2011, minority Christian faiths included an estimated 1.5 million Orthodox Christians, while Protestantism has been growing.^[226] Italy has for centuries welcomed Jews expelled from other countries, notably Spain. However, about 20% of Italian Jews were killed during the Holocaust.^[227] This, together

with emigration before and after World War II, has left around 28,000 Jews.^[228] There are 120,000 Hindus^[229] and 70,000 Sikhs.^[230]

The state devolves shares of income tax to recognised religious communities, under a regime known as eight per thousand. Donations are allowed to Christian, Jewish, Buddhist, and Hindu communities; however, Islam remains excluded, as no Muslim communities have signed a concordat.^[231] Taxpayers who do not wish to fund a religion contribute their share to the welfare system.^[232]

Education

Education is mandatory and free from ages six to sixteen,^[233] and consists of five stages: kindergarten, primary school, lower secondary school, upper secondary school, and university.^[234]

Primary school lasts eight years. Students are given a basic education in Italian, English, mathematics, natural sciences, history, geography, social studies, physical education, and visual and musical arts. Secondary school lasts for five years and includes three traditional types of schools focused on different academic levels: the *liceo* prepares students for university studies with a classical or scientific curriculum, while the *istituto tecnico* and the *istituto professionale* prepare pupils for vocations.

In 2018, secondary education was evaluated as being below the average among OECD countries.^[235] Italy scored below the OECD average in reading and science, and near the OECD average in maths.^[235] A wide gap exists between northern schools, which perform near average, and the south, which had much poorer results.^[236]

Tertiary education is divided between public universities, private universities, and the prestigious and selective superior graduate schools, such as the Scuola Normale Superiore di Pisa. 33 Italian universities were ranked among the world's top 500 in 2019.^[237] Bologna University, founded in 1088, is the oldest university still in operation,^[238] and one of the leading academic institutions in Europe.^[239] Bocconi University, the Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore, LUISS, the Polytechnic University of Turin, the Polytechnic University of Milan, the Sapienza University of Rome, and the University of Milan are also ranked among the best.^[240]

Health

Italy's life expectancy in 2015 was 80.5 years for men and 84.8 for women, placing the country 5th in the world.^[242] Compared to other Western countries, Italy has a low rate of adult obesity (below 10%^[243]), as the health benefits of the Mediterranean diet are very significant.^[244] In 2013, UNESCO, prompted by Italy, added the Mediterranean diet to the Representative List of the Intangible Cultural Heritage of Humanity of Italy, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, Greece, Cyprus, and Croatia.^[245]



St. Peter's Basilica, viewed from the Tiber, the Vatican Hill in the back and Castel Sant'Angelo to the right, Rome (both the basilica and the hill are part of the sovereign state of Vatican City, the Holy See of the Catholic Church)



Bologna University, established in 1088 AD, is the world's oldest university in continuous operation.

The proportion of daily smokers was 22% in 2012, down from 24% in 2000 but above the OECD average.^[246] Since 2005, smoking in public places has been restricted to "specially ventilated rooms".^[247]

Since 1978, the state has run a universal public healthcare system.^[248] However, healthcare is provided to all citizens and residents by a mixed public-private system. The public part is the Servizio Sanitario Nazionale, which is organised under the Ministry of Health and administered on a devolved regional basis. Healthcare spending accounted for 10% of GDP in 2020. Italy's healthcare system has been consistently ranked among the best in the world,^[249] according to research by the World Health Organization (WHO) dating back to 2000, Italy had the second best healthcare system in the world in terms of spending efficiency and access to public care for citizens, after France.^[250]



Olive oil and vegetables are central to the Mediterranean diet.^[241]

Economy

Italy has an advanced^[251] mixed economy that is the third-largest in the eurozone and 13th-largest in the world by purchasing power parity-adjusted GDP.^[252] It has the ninth-largest national wealth and the third-largest central bank gold reserve. As a founding member of the G7, the eurozone, and the OECD, it is one of the most industrialised nations and a leading country in international trade.^[253] It is a developed country ranked 30th on the Human Development Index. It performs well in life expectancy, healthcare,^[254] and education. The country is well known for its creative and innovative businesses,^[255] a competitive agricultural sector^[256] (with the world's largest wine production),^[257] and for its influential and high-quality automobile, machinery, food, design, and fashion industries.^[258]

Italy is the sixth-largest manufacturing country,^[261] characterised by fewer multinational corporations than other economies of comparable size and many dynamic small and medium-sized enterprises, clustered in industrial districts, which are the backbone of Italian industry. This has produced a niche-markets manufacturing sector often focused on the export of luxury products. While less capable of competing on quantity, it can compete with Asian economies that have lower labor costs through higher-quality products.^[262] Italy was the world's 10th-largest exporter in 2019. Its closest trade ties are with other EU countries and largest export partners in 2019 were Germany (12%), France (11%), and the US (10%).^[200]



Milan is the economic capital of Italy,^[259] and a global financial centre and fashion capital of the world.

Its automotive industry is a significant part of the manufacturing sector with over 144,000 firms, and almost 485,000 employees in 2015,^[263] contributing 9% to GDP.^{[264][265]} The country boasts a wide range of products, from city cars to luxury supercars such as Maserati, Pagani, Lamborghini, and Ferrari.^[266]

The Banca Monte dei Paschi di Siena is the world's oldest or second oldest bank in continuous operation, depending on the definition, and the fourth-largest Italian commercial and retail bank.^[267] Italy has a strong cooperative sector with the largest share in the EU of the population (4.5%) employed by a cooperative.^[268] The Val d'Agri area, Basilicata, hosts the largest onshore hydrocarbon field in Europe.^[269]

Moderate natural gas reserves, mainly in the Po Valley and offshore under the Adriatic, have been discovered and constitute the country's most important mineral resource. Italy is one of the world's leading producers of pumice, pozzolana, and feldspar.^[270] Another notable resource is marble, especially the famous white Carrara marble from Tuscany.



Banca Monte dei Paschi di Siena, founded in 1472, is the world's oldest or second oldest bank in continuous operation.

Italy is part of a monetary union, the eurozone, which represents around 330 million citizens, and of the European single market, which represents more than 500 million consumers. Several domestic commercial policies are determined by agreements among EU members and EU legislation. Italy joined the common European currency, the euro, in 2002.^[271] Its monetary policy is set by the European Central Bank.



Eni is considered one of the world's oil and gas supermajors.^[260]

Italy was hit hard by the 2007–2008 financial crisis, which exacerbated structural problems.^[272] After strong GDP growth of 5–6% per year from the 1950s to the early 1970s,^[273] and a progressive slowdown in the 1980–90s, the country stagnated in the 2000s.^[274] Political efforts to revive growth with massive government spending produced a severe rise in public debt, that stood at over 132% of GDP in 2017,^[275] the second highest in the EU, after Greece.^[276] The largest portion of Italian public debt is owned by national subjects, a major difference between Italy and Greece,^[277] and the level of household debt is much lower than the OECD average.^[278]

A gaping north–south divide is a major factor of socio-economic weakness;^[279] there is a huge difference in official income between northern and southern regions and municipalities.^[280] The richest province, Alto Adige-South Tyrol, earns 152% of the national GDP per capita, while the poorest region, Calabria, earns 61%.^[281] The unemployment rate (11%) is above the eurozone average,^[282] but the disaggregated figure is 7% in the north and 19% in the south.^[283] The youth unemployment rate (32% in 2018) is extremely high.

Agriculture



Vineyards in Langhe and Monferrat, Piedmont. Italy is the world's largest wine producer, and has the widest variety of indigenous grapevines.^[284]

According to the last agricultural census, there were 1.6 million farms in 2010 (–32% since 2000) covering 12,700,000 ha or 31,382,383 acres (63% are in south Italy).^[285] 99% are family-operated and small, averaging only 8 ha (20 acres).^[285] Of the area in agricultural use, grain fields take up 31%, olive orchards

8%, vineyards 5%, citrus orchards 4%, sugar beets 2%, and horticulture 2%. The remainder is primarily dedicated to pastures (26%) and feed grains (12%).^[285]

Italy is the world's largest wine producer,^[286] and a leading producer of olive oil, fruits (apples, olives, grapes, oranges, lemons, pears, apricots, hazelnuts, peaches, cherries, plums, strawberries, and kiwifruits), and vegetables (especially artichokes and tomatoes). The most famous Italian wines are the Tuscan Chianti and the Piedmontese Barolo. Other famous wines are Barbaresco, Barbera d'Asti, Brunello di Montalcino, Frascati, Montepulciano d'Abruzzo, Morellino di Scansano, and the sparkling wines Franciacorta and Prosecco.

Quality goods in which Italy specialises, particularly wines and regional cheeses, are often protected under the quality assurance labels DOC/DOP. This geographical indication certificate, accredited by the EU, is considered important to avoid confusion with ersatz goods.

Transport

Italy was the first country to build motorways, the autostrade, reserved for fast traffic and motor vehicles.^[287] In 2002 there were 668,721 km (415,524 mi) of serviceable roads in Italy, including 6,487 km (4,031 mi) of motorways, state-owned but privately operated by Atlantia. In 2005, about 34,667,000 cars (590 per 1,000 people) and 4,015,000 goods vehicles circulated on the network.^[288]

The railway network, state-owned and operated by Rete Ferroviaria Italiana (FSI), in 2008 totalled 16,529 km (10,271 mi), of which 11,727 km (7,287 mi) is electrified, and on which 4,802 locomotives and railcars run. The main public operator of high-speed trains is Trenitalia, part of FSI. High-speed trains are in three categories: Frecciarossa ('red arrow') trains operate at a maximum 300 km/h on dedicated high-speed tracks; Frecciargento ('silver arrow') operate at a maximum 250 km/h on high-speed and mainline tracks; and Freccia Bianca ('white arrow') operate on high-speed regional lines at a maximum 200 km/h. Italy has 11 rail border crossings over the Alpine mountains with neighbouring countries.

Italy is fifth in Europe by number of passengers using air transport, with about 148 million passengers, or about 10% of the European total in 2011.^[290] In 2022, there were 45 civil airports, including the hubs of Milan Malpensa Airport and Rome Fiumicino Airport.^[291] Since 2021, Italy's flag carrier has been ITA Airways, which took over from Alitalia.^[292]

In 2004, there were 43 major seaports, including Genoa, the country's largest and second-largest in the Mediterranean. In 2005, Italy maintained a civilian air fleet of about 389,000 units and a merchant fleet of 581 ships.^[288] The national inland waterways network had a



The Autostrada dei Laghi ('Lakes Motorway'; part of the A8 and A9), the first motorway built in the world^[287]



An ETR 500 train on the Florence–Rome high-speed line, the first high-speed railway built in Europe^[289]

length of 2,400 km (1,491 mi) for commercial traffic in 2012.^[200] North Italian ports, such as the deep-water port of Trieste, with its extensive rail connections to Central and Eastern Europe, are the destination of subsidies and significant foreign investment.^[293]

Energy

Italy has become one of the world's largest producers of renewable energy, ranking as the second largest producer in the EU and the ninth in the world. Wind power, hydroelectricity, and geothermal power are significant sources of electricity in the country. Renewable sources account for 28% of all electricity produced, with hydro alone reaching 13%, followed by solar at 6%, wind at 4%, bioenergy at 3.5%, and geothermal at 1.6%.^[295] The rest of the national demand is supplied by fossil fuels (natural gas 38%, coal 13%, oil 8%) and imports.^[295] Eni, operating in 79 countries, is one of the seven "Big Oil" companies, and one of the world's largest industrial companies.^[296]



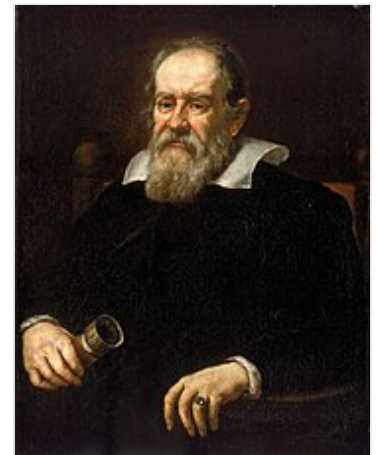
Solar panels in Piombino, Tuscany. Italy is one of the world's largest producers of renewable energy.^[294]

Solar energy production alone accounted for 9% of electricity in 2014, making Italy the country with the highest contribution from solar energy in the world.^[294] The Montalto di Castro Photovoltaic Power Station, completed in 2010, is the largest photovoltaic (PV) power station in Italy.^[297] Italy was the first country to exploit geothermal energy to produce electricity.^[298] Nuclear power in Italy was abandoned after 1987 referendums (in the wake of the 1986 Chernobyl disaster), although Italy still imports nuclear energy from Italy-owned reactors in foreign territories.

Science and technology

Through the centuries, Italy has fostered a scientific community that produced major discoveries the sciences. Galileo Galilei played a major role in the Scientific Revolution and is considered the "father" of observational astronomy,^[299] modern physics,^{[300][301]} and the scientific method.^{[302][303]}

The Laboratori Nazionali del Gran Sasso (LNGS) is the largest underground research centre in the world.^[304] ELETTRA, Eurac Research, ESA Centre for Earth Observation, Institute for Scientific Interchange, International Centre for Genetic Engineering and Biotechnology, Centre for Maritime Research and Experimentation, and the International Centre for Theoretical Physics conduct basic research. Trieste has the highest percentage of researchers in Europe, in relation to the population.^[305] Italy was ranked 26th in the Global Innovation Index in 2024.^[306] There are technology parks in Italy such as the Science and Technology Parks Kilometro Rosso (Bergamo), the AREA Science Park (Trieste), the VEGA-Venice Gateway for Science and Technology (Venezia), the Toscana Life Sciences (Siena), the Technology Park of Lodi Cluster (Lodi), and the Technology Park of Navacchio (Pisa),^[307] as well as science museums such as the Museo Nazionale Scienza e Tecnologia Leonardo da Vinci in Milan.



Galileo Galilei, widely considered the father of modern science, physics and astronomy

The north–south large difference in income leads to a "digital divide".^{[308][309]}

Tourism

People have visited Italy for centuries, yet the first to visit the peninsula for tourism were aristocrats during the Grand Tour, which began in the 17th century, and flourished in the 18th and the 19th centuries.^[311] This was a period in which European aristocrats, many of whom were British, visited parts of Europe, with Italy as a key destination.^[311] For Italy, this was in order to study ancient architecture, local culture, and admire its natural beauty.^[312]



The Amalfi Coast is one of Italy's major tourist destinations.^[310]

Italy is the fourth most visited country, with a total of 57 million arrivals in 2023.^[313] In 2014, the income from travel and tourism was EUR163 billion (10% of GDP) and 1,082,000 jobs were directly related to it (5% of employment).^[314]

Tourist interest is mainly in culture, cuisine, history, architecture, art, religious sites and routes, wedding tourism, naturalistic beauties, nightlife, underwater sites, and spas.^[315] Winter and summer tourism are present in locations in the Alps and the Apennines,^[316] while seaside tourism is widespread among locations along the Mediterranean.^[317] Italy is the leading cruise tourism destination in the Mediterranean.^[318] Small, historical, and artistic villages are promoted through the association I Borghi più belli d'Italia (lit. 'The most beautiful villages of Italy').

The most visited regions are Veneto, Tuscany, Lombardy, Emilia-Romagna, and Lazio.^[319] Rome is the third most visited city in Europe, and 12th in the world, with 9.4 million arrivals in 2017.^[320] Venice and Florence are among the world's top 100 destinations.

Italy has the most World Heritage Sites: 59;^[321] 53 are cultural and 6 natural.^[322]

Culture

Italy is one of the birthplaces of Western culture and a cultural superpower.^[323] Italy's culture has been shaped by a multitude of regional customs and local centres of power and patronage.^[324] Italy has made a substantial contribution to the cultural and historical heritage of Europe.^[325]

Architecture

Italy is known for its architectural achievements,^[328] such as the construction of arches, domes, and similar structures by ancient Rome, the founding of the Renaissance architectural movement in the late 14th to 16th centuries, and as the home of Palladianism, a style that inspired movements such as Neoclassical architecture and influenced designs of country houses all over the world, notably in the UK and US during the late 17th to early 20th centuries.

The first to begin a recognised sequence of designs were the Greeks and the Etruscans, progressing to classical Roman,^[329] then the revival of the classical Roman era during the Renaissance, and evolving into the Baroque era. The Christian concept of the basilica, a style that came to dominate in the Middle Ages, was invented in Rome.^[330] Romanesque architecture, which flourished from approximately 800 to 1100

AD, was one of the most fruitful and creative periods in Italian architecture, when masterpieces, such as the Leaning Tower of Pisa and the Basilica of Sant'Ambrogio in Milan, were built. It was known for its usage of Roman arches, stained glass windows, and curved columns. The main innovation of Italian Romanesque architecture was the vault, which had never been seen in Western architecture.^[331]



Royal Palace of Caserta is the largest former royal residence in the world.^{[326][327]}

Italian architecture significantly evolved during the Renaissance. Filippo Brunelleschi contributed to architectural design with his dome for the Cathedral of Florence, a feat of engineering not seen since antiquity.^[332] A popular achievement of Italian Renaissance architecture was St. Peter's Basilica, designed by Donato Bramante in the early 16th century. Andrea Palladio influenced architects throughout Western Europe with the villas and palaces he designed.^[333]

The Baroque period produced outstanding Italian architects. The most original work of late Baroque and Rococo architecture is the Palazzina di caccia of Stupinigi.^[334] In 1752, Luigi Vanvitelli began the construction of the Royal Palace of Caserta.^[335] In the late 18th and early 19th centuries, Italy was influenced by the Neoclassical architectural movement. Villas, palaces, gardens, interiors, and art began again to be based on ancient Roman and Greek themes.^[336]

During the Fascist period, the supposedly "Novecento movement" flourished, based on the rediscovery of imperial Rome. Marcello Piacentini, responsible for the urban transformations of cities, devised a form of simplified Neoclassicism.^[337]

Visual art

The history of Italian visual arts is significant to Western painting. Roman art was influenced by Greece and can be taken as a descendant of ancient Greek painting. The only surviving Roman paintings are wall paintings.^[338] These may contain the first examples of trompe-l'œil, pseudo-perspective, and pure landscape.^[339]



The Last Supper (1494–1499), Leonardo da Vinci, Church of Santa Maria delle Grazie, Milan

The Italian Renaissance is considered to be the golden age of painting, spanning from the 14th through the mid-17th centuries and having significant influence outside Italy. Artists such as Masaccio, Filippo Lippi, Tintoretto, Sandro Botticelli, Leonardo da Vinci, Michelangelo, Raphael, and Titian took painting to a higher level through the use of perspective. Michelangelo was also active as a sculptor; his works include masterpieces such as David, Pietà, and Moses.

In the 15th and 16th centuries, the High Renaissance gave rise to a stylised art known as Mannerism. In place of the balanced compositions and rational approach to perspective that characterised art at the dawn of the 16th century, the Mannerists sought instability, artifice, and doubt. The unperturbed faces and gestures of Piero della Francesca and the calm Virgins of Raphael were replaced by the troubled expressions of Pontormo and emotional intensity of El Greco.

In the 17th century, among the greatest painters of Italian Baroque are Caravaggio, Artemisia Gentileschi, Carlo Saraceni, and Bartolomeo Manfredi. In the 18th century, Italian Rococo was mainly inspired by French Rococo. Italian Neoclassical sculpture focused, with Antonio Canova's nudes, on the idealist aspect of the movement.



The Birth of Venus (1484–1486),
Sandro Botticelli, Uffizi Gallery,
Florence

In the 19th century, Romantic painters included Francesco Hayez and Francesco Podesti. Impressionism was brought from France to Italy by the Macchiaioli, and realism by Gioacchino Toma and Giuseppe Pellizza da Volpedo. In the 20th century, with futurism, Italy rose again as a seminal country for evolution in painting and sculpture. Futurism was succeeded by the metaphysical paintings of Giorgio de Chirico, who exerted an influence on the surrealists.^[340]

Literature

Formal Latin literature began in 240 BC, when the first stage play was performed in Rome.^[341] Latin literature was, and is, highly influential, with numerous writers, poets, philosophers, and historians, such as Pliny the Elder, Pliny the Younger, Virgil, Horace, Propertius, Ovid, and Livy. The Romans were famous for their oral tradition, poetry, drama, and epigrams.^[342] In the early 13th century, Francis of Assisi was the first Italian poet, with his religious song Canticle of the Sun.^[343]



Dante Alighieri, one of the greatest poets. His epic poem The Divine Comedy ranks among the finest works of world literature.^[344]

At the court of Emperor Frederick II in Sicily, in the 13th century, lyrics modelled on Provençal forms and themes were written in a refined version of the local vernacular. One of these poets was Giacomo da Lentini, inventor of the sonnet form; the most famous early sonneteer was Petrarch.^[345]

Guido Guinizelli is the founder of the Dolce Stil Novo, a school that added a philosophical dimension to love poetry. This new understanding of love, expressed in a smooth style, influenced the Florentine poet Dante Alighieri, who established the basis of modern Italian. Dante's work, the Divine Comedy, is among the finest in literature.^[344] Petrarch and Giovanni Boccaccio sought and imitated the works of antiquity and cultivated their own artistic personalities. Petrarch achieved fame through his collection of poems, Il Canzoniere. Equally influential was Boccaccio's The Decameron, a very popular collection of short stories.^[346]

Renaissance authors' works include Niccolò Machiavelli's The Prince, an essay on political science in which the "effectual truth" is taken to be more important than any abstract ideal. Giovanni Francesco Straparola and Giambattista Basile, who wrote The Facetious Nights of Straparola (1550–55) and the Pentamerone (1634), respectively, printed some of the first known versions of fairy tales in Europe.^[347] The Baroque period produced the clear scientific prose of Galileo. In the 17th century, the Arcadians began a movement to restore simplicity and classical restraint to poetry.^[348]

Italian writers embraced Romanticism in the 19th century; it coincided with ideas of the Risorgimento, the movement that brought Italian unification. Unification was heralded by the poets Vittorio Alfieri, Ugo Foscolo, and Giacomo Leopardi. Works by Alessandro Manzoni, the leading Italian Romantic, are a symbol

of Italian unification for their patriotic message and because of his efforts in the development of modern, unified Italian.^[349]

In the late 19th century, a literary movement called *verismo*, which extolled realism, played a major role in Italian literature. Emilio Salgari, a writer of action-adventure swashbucklers and a pioneer of science fiction, published his *Sandokan* series.^[350] In 1883, Carlo Collodi published *The Adventures of Pinocchio*, which became the most celebrated children's classic by an Italian author and one of the world's most translated non-religious books.^[351] A movement called *futurism* influenced literature in the early 20th century. Filippo Tommaso Marinetti wrote *Manifesto of Futurism* and called for the use of language and metaphors that glorified the speed, dynamism, and violence of the machine age.^[352]



Machiavelli, the founder of modern political science

Modern literary figures and Nobel laureates are Gabriele D'Annunzio, nationalist poet Giosuè Carducci 1906 Nobel laureate, realist writer Grazia Deledda 1926 laureate, modern theatre author Luigi Pirandello in 1936, short story writer Italo Calvino in 1960, poets Salvatore Quasimodo in 1959 and Eugenio Montale in 1975, Umberto Eco in 1980, and satirist and theatre author Dario Fo in 1997.^[353]

Philosophy

Italian philosophy had an influence on Western philosophy, beginning with the Greeks and Romans, and Renaissance humanism, the Age of Enlightenment, and modern philosophy.^[354] Formal philosophy was introduced to Italy by Pythagoras, founder of the Italian school of philosophy in Crotone.^[355] Italian philosophers of the Greek period include Xenophanes, Parmenides, and Zeno. Roman philosophers include Cicero, Lucretius, Seneca the Younger, Plutarch, Epictetus, Marcus Aurelius, and Augustine of Hippo.^[354]

Italian medieval philosophy was mainly Christian, and included theologians such as Thomas Aquinas, a classical proponent of natural theology, who reintroduced Aristotelian philosophy to Christianity.^[360] Renaissance philosophers include: Giordano Bruno, a major scientific figure of the West; Marsilio Ficino, a humanist philosopher; and Niccolò Machiavelli, a founder of modern political science. Machiavelli's most famous work is *The Prince*, whose contribution to political thought is the fundamental break between political idealism and realism.^{[361][362]} University cities such as Padua, Bologna, and Naples remained centres of scholarship, with philosophers such as Giambattista Vico.^[363] Cesare Beccaria was a significant Enlightenment figure and a father of classical criminal theory and penology.^[358]



Clockwise from top left: Aquinas, theologian;^[356] Bruno, cosmologist;^[357] Beccaria, criminologist;^[358] and Montessori, of Montessori education^[359]

Italy had a renowned philosophical movement in the 1800s, with idealism, sensism, and empiricism.^[363] During the late 19th and 20th centuries, there were other movements that gained popularity, such as Ontologism,^[364] anarchism, communism, socialism, futurism, fascism, and Christian democracy.^[365] Antonio Gramsci

remains a relevant philosopher within communist theory, credited with creating the theory of cultural hegemony. Italian philosophers were influential in development of the non-Marxist liberal socialism philosophy. In the 1960s, left-wing activists adopted the anti-authoritarian pro-working class theories that became known as autonomism and workerism.^[366]

Italian feminists include Sibilla Aleramo, Alaide Gualberta Beccari, and Anna Maria Mozzoni, and proto-feminist philosophies had previously been touched upon by Italian writers. Italian educator Maria Montessori created the philosophy of education that bears her name.^[359] Giuseppe Peano was a founder of analytic philosophy and the contemporary philosophy of mathematics. Analytic philosophers include Carlo Penco, Gloria Origgi, Pieranna Garavaso, and Luciano Floridi.^[354]

Theatre

Italian theatre came about in the Middle Ages, with its antecedents dating back to ancient Greek colonies in southern Italy (Magna Graecia),^[367] as well as the theatre of the Italic peoples^[368] and the theatre of ancient Rome. There were two main lines along which theatre developed. The first, dramatization of Catholic liturgies, and the second, formed by pagan forms of spectacle, such as staging for city festivals, court preparations of jesters, and songs of the troubadours.^[369] Renaissance theatre marked the beginning of modern theatre. Ancient theatrical texts were translated and staged at courts, and moved to public theatres. In the late 15th century, the cities of Ferrara and Rome were important for the rediscovery and renewal of theatre.^[370]



Commedia dell'arte troupe I Gelosi performing, by Hieronymus Francken I, c. 1590

During the 16th into the 18th century, commedia dell'arte was a form of improvisational theatre, and is still performed. Travelling troupes of players set up an outdoor stage and provided amusement in the form of juggling, acrobatics, and humorous plays. Plays did not originate from written drama, but scenarios called lazzi, loose frameworks around which actors would improvise. The characters of the commedia usually represent fixed social types and stock characters, each of which has a distinct costume.^[371] The first recorded commedia dell'arte performances came from Rome as early as 1551.^[372] Female roles were played by women, documented as early as the 1560s, making them the first known professional actresses in Europe since antiquity. Lucrezia Di Siena, named on a 1564 contract, has been referred to as the first Italian actress known by name, with Vincenza Armani and Barbara Flaminia as the first prima donnas.^[373]

Ballet originated in Italy during the Renaissance, as an outgrowth of court pageantry.^{[374][375]}

Music

From folk to classical, music is an intrinsic part of Italian culture. Instruments associated with classical music, including the piano and violin, were invented in Italy,^[376] and many prevailing forms, such as the symphony, concerto, and sonata, trace their roots back to innovations in 16th- and 17th-century Italian music.

Italy's most famous composers include the Renaissance Palestrina, Monteverdi, and Gesualdo; the Baroque Scarlatti, and Vivaldi; the classical Paganini, and Rossini; and the Romantic Verdi and Puccini. Classical music has a strong hold in Italy, as evidenced by the fame of its opera houses, such as La Scala, and



Instruments associated with classical music, including the violin and piano, were invented in Italy.^[376]

performers such as the pianist Maurizio Pollini and tenor Luciano Pavarotti. Italy is known as the birthplace of opera.^[377] Italian opera is believed to have been founded in the 17th century.^[377]

Introduced in the early 1920s, jazz gained a strong foothold in Italy, and remained popular despite xenophobic policies of the fascists. Italy was represented in the progressive rock and pop movements of the 1970s, with bands such as PFM, Banco del Mutuo Soccorso, Le Orme, Goblin, and Pooh.^[378] The same period saw diversification in the cinema of Italy, and Cinecittà films included complex scores by composers including Ennio Morricone. In the 1980s, the first star to emerge from Italian hip hop was singer Jovanotti.^[379] Italian metal bands include Rhapsody of Fire, Lacuna Coil, Elvenking, Forgotten Tomb, and Fleshgod Apocalypse.^[380]

Italy contributed to the development of disco and electronic music, with Italo disco, known for its futuristic sound and prominent use of synthesisers and drum machines, one of the earliest electronic dance genres.^[381] Producers such as Giorgio Moroder, who won three Academy Awards and four Golden Globes, were influential in the development of electronic dance music.^[382] Italian pop is represented annually with the Sanremo Music Festival, which served as inspiration for the Eurovision Song Contest.^[383] Gigliola Cinquetti, Toto Cutugno, and Måneskin won Eurovision, in 1964, 1990, and 2021 respectively. Singers such as Domenico Modugno, Mina, Andrea Bocelli, Raffaella Carrà, Il Volo, Al Bano, Toto Cutugno, Nek, Umberto Tozzi, Giorgia, Grammy winner Laura Pausini, Eros Ramazzotti, Tiziano Ferro, Måneskin, and others have received international acclaim.^[384]

Cinema

Italian cinema began just after the Lumière brothers introduced motion picture exhibitions.^[385] The first Italian director is Vittorio Calcina, who filmed Pope Leo XIII in 1896.^[386] Cabiria, from 1914, is the most famous Italian silent film.^{[387][388]} The oldest European avant-garde cinema movement, Italian futurism, took place in the late 1910s.^[389]

After decline in the 1920s, the industry was revitalised in the 1930s with the arrival of sound. A popular Italian genre, the Telefoni Bianchi, consisted of comedies with glamorous backgrounds.^[391] Calligrafismo was a sharp contrast to the Telefoni Bianchi-American style comedies and is rather artistic, highly formalistic, expressive in complexity, and deals mainly with contemporary literary material.^[392] Cinema was used by Mussolini, who founded Rome's renowned Cinecittà studio, for the production of Fascist propaganda.^[393]

After World War II, Italian film was widely recognised and exported until an artistic decline occurred in the 1980s.^[394] Italian film directors include Federico Fellini, Sergio Leone, Pier Paolo Pasolini, Duccio Tessari, Luchino Visconti, Vittorio De Sica, Michelangelo Antonioni, and Roberto Rossellini, recognised

among the greatest of all time.^[395] The mid-1940s to the early 1950s was the heyday of Italian neorealism, reflecting the poor condition of post-war Italy.^[396]

As the country grew wealthier in the 1950s, a form of neorealism known as pink neorealism succeeded, and the *commedia all'italiana* genre and other film genres, such as sword-and-sandal and spaghetti Westerns, were popular in the 1960s and 70s.^[397] Actresses such as Sophia Loren achieved international stardom. Erotic Italian thrillers, or *gialli*, produced by directors such as Dario Argento in the 1970s, influenced horror.^[398] Recently, the Italian scene has received only occasional attention, with movies such as *Life Is Beautiful*, *Cinema Paradiso*, and *Il Postino: The Postman*.^[399]



Federico Fellini, considered one of the most influential and widely revered filmmakers of the 20th century.^[390]

Cinecittà studio is the largest film and television production facility in Europe,^[400] where many international box office hits were filmed. In the 1950s, the number of international productions made there led to Rome's being dubbed "Hollywood on the Tiber". More than 3,000 productions have been made on its lot, of which 90 received an Academy Award nomination, with 47 wins.^[401] Italy is the most awarded country at the Academy Awards for Best Foreign Language Film, with 14 wins and 3 Special Awards.^[402] As of 2016, Italian films have won 12 Palmes d'Or,^[403] 11 Golden Lions,^[404] and 7 Golden Bears.^[405]

Sport

The most popular sport is football.^[406] Italy's team is one of the most successful, with four World Cup victories (1934, 1938, 1982, and 2006) and two UEFA Euro victories (1968 and 2020).^[407] Italian clubs have won 48 major European trophies, making Italy the second most successful country in Europe, after Spain. Italy's top league is Serie A and is followed by millions of fans around the world.^[408]



The Azzurri in 2012. Football is the most popular sport in Italy.

Other popular team sports include basketball, volleyball, and rugby.^[409] Italy's male and female national volleyball teams are often featured among the world's best. The men's team won three consecutive World Championships (in 1990, 1994, and 1998). Italy men's basketball team's best results were gold at EuroBasket 1983 and 1999, and silver at the 2004 Olympics. Lega Basket Serie A is one of the most competitive in Europe.^[410] The Italy national rugby union team competes in the Six Nations Championship, and at the Rugby World Cup.

Among individual sports, bicycle racing is popular;^[411] Italians have won the UCI World Championships more than any other country, except Belgium. The Giro d'Italia is a cycling race held every May and one of the three Grand Tours. Alpine skiing is a widespread sport, and the country is a popular skiing destination.^[412] Italian skiers achieve good results in Winter Olympic Games and the Alpine Ski World Cup. Tennis has a significant following: it is the fourth most practised sport.^[413] The Rome Masters, founded in 1930, is one of the most prestigious tennis tournaments.^[414] Italian players won the Davis Cup in 1976 and the Fed Cup in 2006, 2009, 2010, and 2013.

Motorsports are popular.^[409] Italy has won, by far, the most MotoGP World Championships. Italian Scuderia Ferrari is the oldest surviving team in Grand Prix racing,^[415] competing since 1948, and the most successful Formula One team with 232 wins. The Italian Grand Prix of Formula One has been held since 1921^[416] always at Autodromo Nazionale Monza (except 1980).^[417] Other successful Italian car manufacturers in motorsports are Alfa Romeo, Lancia, Maserati, and Fiat.^[418]



A Ferrari 248 F1 by Scuderia Ferrari, the oldest surviving team in Grand Prix racing,^[415] having competed since 1948, and statistically the most successful Formula One team in history

Italy has been successful in the Olympics, taking part from the first Olympiad and in 47 Games out of 48 (not 1904).^[419] Italians have won 618 medals at the Summer Olympic Games, and 141 at the Winter Olympics, with 259 golds, the sixth most successful for total medals. The country hosted Winter Olympics in 1956 and 2006, and will host another in 2026; and a Summer games in 1960.

Fashion and design

Italian fashion has a long tradition. *Top Global Fashion Capital Rankings* (2013), by Global Language Monitor, ranked Rome sixth and Milan twelfth.^[420] Major Italian fashion labels—such as Gucci, Armani, Prada, Versace, Valentino, Dolce & Gabbana—are among the finest fashion houses in the world. Jewellers such as Bulgari, Damiani, and Buccellati were founded in Italy. The fashion magazine *Vogue Italia* is one of the most prestigious fashion magazines in the world.^[421]



Prada shop at Galleria Vittorio Emanuele II in Milan

Italy is prominent in the field of design, notably interior, architectural, industrial, and urban designs.^{[422][423]} Milan and Turin are the nation's leaders in architectural and industrial design. The city of Milan hosts Fiera Milano, Europe's largest design fair.^[424] Milan hosts major design- and architecture-related events and venues, such as the *Fuori Salone* and the Milan Furniture Fair, and has been home to the designers Bruno Munari, Lucio Fontana, Enrico Castellani, and Piero Manzoni.^[425]

Cuisine

Italian cuisine is heavily influenced by Etruscan, ancient Greek, ancient Roman, Byzantine, Arabic, and Jewish cuisines.^[426] Significant changes occurred with the discovery of the New World, with items such as potatoes, tomatoes, and maize becoming main ingredients from the 18th century.^[427] The Mediterranean diet forms the basis of Italian cuisine, which is rich in pasta, fish, fruits, and vegetables and characterised by its simplicity and variety, with many dishes having only four to eight ingredients.^[428] Italian cuisine is noted for its regional diversity,^[429] abundance of difference in taste, and as one of the most popular in the world,^[430] wielding strong influence abroad.^{[431][432][433]}



Italian wine and salumi

Italian cuisine relies heavily on traditional products; the country has a large number of traditional specialties protected under EU law.^[434] Italy is home to 395 Michelin Star-rated restaurants.^[435] Cheese, cold cuts, and wine are central to Italian cuisine, with regional declinations and protected designation of origin or protected geographical indication labels, along with pizza and coffee forming part of gastronomic culture.^[436] Desserts have a long tradition of merging local flavours, such as citrus fruits, pistachio, and almonds, with sweet cheeses such as mascarpone and ricotta or exotic tastes such as cocoa, vanilla, and cinnamon. Gelato,^[437] tiramisu,^[438] and cassata are among the most famous examples of Italian desserts.

The Italian meal structure is typical of the Mediterranean region and differs from North, Central, and East European meal structures, although it still often consists of breakfast (*colazione*), lunch (*pranzo*), and dinner (*cena*).^[439] However, much less emphasis is placed on breakfast, which is often skipped or involves lighter portions than are seen in non-Mediterranean Western countries.^[440] Late-morning and mid-afternoon snacks, called merenda (pl.: *merende*), are often included.^[441]

Public holidays, festivals and folklore

Public holidays include religious, national, and regional observances. Italy's National Day, the *Festa della Repubblica* ('Republic Day'),^[442] is celebrated on 2 June, with the main celebration taking place in Rome, and commemorates the birth of the Italian Republic in 1946.^[443] The ceremony includes deposition of a wreath as a tribute to the Italian Unknown Soldier and a military parade along Via dei Fori Imperiali in Rome.

Saint Lucy's Day, on 13 December, is popular among children in some Italian regions, where she plays a role similar to Santa Claus.^[444] The Epiphany is associated with the folklore figure of Befana, a broomstick-riding old woman who, on the night of 5 January, brings good children gifts, and bad ones charcoal or bags of ashes.^[445] The Assumption of Mary coincides with *Ferragosto* on 15 August, the summer vacation period.^[446] The Italian national patronal day, on 4 October, celebrates Saints Francis and Catherine. Each city or town also celebrates a public holiday on the festival of the local patron saint.^[443] Natale di Roma, historically known as *Dies Romana* and also referred to as Romaia, is the festival linked to the foundation of Rome, celebrated on 21 April.^[447]

Festivals and festivities include the Palio di Siena horse race, Holy Week rites, Saracen Joust of Arezzo, and the *calcio storico fiorentino*. In 2013, UNESCO included among the intangible cultural heritage Italian festivals and *pasos*, such as the Varia di Palmi, the Macchina di Santa Rosa in Viterbo, and *faradda di li candareri* in Sassari.^[448] Other festivals include carnivals in Venice, Viareggio, Satriano di Lucania, Mamoiada, and Ivrea. The Venice Film Festival, awarding the Golden Lion and held since 1932, is the oldest in the world and one of the "Big Three" European film festivals, alongside Cannes and Berlin.^[449]



The *Freccie Tricolori*, with the smoke trail representing the national colours of Italy, above the Victor Emmanuel II Monument in Rome during the celebrations of the *Festa della Repubblica*

See also





- [Outline of Italy](#)

Notes

- a. Italian: *Italia*, pronounced [i'ta:lja]
- b. Italian: *Repubblica Italiana*, pronounced [re'pubblika ita'lja:na]
- c. Italy is often grouped in Western Europe.^[14]
- d. Kingdom of Naples is used by historians, but not by its rulers, who kept the original 'Kingdom of Sicily' (i.e., there existed two Kingdoms of Sicily).
- e. The Guardia di Finanza operates a large fleet of ships, aircraft and helicopters, enabling it to patrol Italy's waters and to participate in warfare scenarios.
- f. The Holy See's sovereignty has been recognised explicitly in many international agreements and is particularly emphasised in article 2 of the Lateran Treaty of 11 February 1929, in which "Italy recognises the sovereignty of the Holy See in international matters as an inherent attribute in conformity with its traditions and the requirements of its mission to the world" (Lateran Treaty, English translation (<http://www.aloha.net/~mikesch/treaty.htm>)).

References

1. "Indicatori demografici, anno 2020" (https://www.istat.it/it/files//2021/05/REPORT_INDICATORI-DEMOGRAFICI-2020.pdf) (PDF). Archived (https://web.archive.org/web/20210503091112/https://www.istat.it/it/files//2021/05/REPORT_INDICATORI-DEMOGRAFICI-2020.pdf) (PDF) from the original on 3 May 2021. Retrieved 3 May 2021.
2. "Special Eurobarometer 516" (https://data.europa.eu/data/datasets/s2237_95_2_516_eng?locale=en). European Union: European Commission. September 2021. Archived (https://web.archive.org/web/20230629085321/http://data.europa.eu/data/datasets/s2237_95_2_516_eng?locale=en) from the original on 29 June 2023. Retrieved 24 September 2021 – via European Data Portal (see Volume C: Country/socio-demographics: IT: Question D90.2.).
3. "Italy" (<https://www.cia.gov/the-world-factbook/countries/italy>). Central Intelligence Agency. 23 August 2023. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20210701235642/https://www.cia.gov/the-world-factbook/countries/italy>) from the original on 1 July 2021. Retrieved 28 August 2023.
4. "Italy country profile" (<https://www.bbc.com/news/world-europe-17433142>). BBC News. 12 November 2023. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20231218111602/https://www.bbc.com/news/world-europe-17433142>) from the original on 18 December 2023. Retrieved 12 November 2023.
5. "Surface water and surface water change" (https://stats.oecd.org/Index.aspx?DataSetCode=SURFACE_WATER). Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD). Archived (https://web.archive.org/web/20210324133453/https://stats.oecd.org/Index.aspx?DataSetCode=SURFACE_WATER) from the original on 24 March 2021. Retrieved 11 October 2020.
6. "ISTAT – Demography, Statistics, Demographic Balance, Resident Population" (<https://demo.istat.it/app/?l=en&a=2024&i=D7B>). *demo.istat.it*. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20240706185033/https://demo.istat.it/app/?i=D7B&l=en&a=2024>) from the original on 6 July 2024. Retrieved 10 July 2024.

7. "World Economic Outlook Database, October 2024 Edition. (Italy)" (<https://www.imf.org/en/Publications/WEO/weo-database/2024/October/weo-report?c=136,&s=NGDPD,PPPGDP,NGDPDPC,PPPPC,&sy=2022&ey=2029&ssm=0&scsm=1&sc=0&ssd=1&ssc=0&sic=0&sort=country&ds=.&br=1>). *www.imf.org*. International Monetary Fund. 22 October 2024. Retrieved 22 October 2024.
8. "Gini coefficient of equivalised disposable income – EU-SILC survey" (<https://ec.europa.eu/eurostat/databrowser/view/tessi190/default/table?lang=en>). European Commission. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20201009091832/https://ec.europa.eu/eurostat/databrowser/view/tessi190/default/table?lang=en>) from the original on 9 October 2020. Retrieved 21 June 2022.
9. "Human Development Report 2023/24" (<https://hdr.undp.org/system/files/documents/global-report-document/hdr2023-24reporten.pdf>) (PDF). United Nations Development Programme. 13 March 2024. p. 288. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20240313164319/https://hdr.undp.org/system/files/documents/global-report-document/hdr2023-24reporten.pdf>) (PDF) from the original on 13 March 2024. Retrieved 13 March 2024.
10. "Legge Regionale 15 ottobre 1997, n. 26" (<https://web.archive.org/web/20210226213750/http://www.regione.sardegna.it/j/v/86?v=9&c=72&file=1997026>). Regione autonoma della Sardegna – Regione Autònoma de Sardigna. Archived from the original (<http://www.regione.sardegna.it/j/v/86?v=9&c=72&file=1997026>) on 26 February 2021. Retrieved 31 May 2018.; "Regione Autonoma Friuli-Venezia Giulia – Comunità linguistiche regionali" (<https://www.regione.fvg.it/rafvfg/cms/RAFVG/cultura-sport/patrimonio-culturale/comunita-linguistiche>). *regione.fvg.it*. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20150904201140/https://www.regione.fvg.it/rafvfg/cms/RAFVG/cultura-sport/patrimonio-culturale/comunita-linguistiche>) from the original on 4 September 2015. Retrieved 2 November 2020.
11. "Comune di Campione d'Italia" (<http://www.comune.campione-d-italia.co.it>). *Comune.campione-d-italia.co.it*. 14 July 2010. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20110430223743/http://www.comune.campione-d-italia.co.it>) from the original on 30 April 2011. Retrieved 30 October 2010.
12. "Southern Europe, a peninsula extending into the central Mediterranean Sea, northeast of Tunisia" (<https://www.cia.gov/the-world-factbook/countries/italy>). *The World Factbook*. Central Intelligence Agency. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20210701235642/https://www.cia.gov/the-world-factbook/countries/italy>) from the original on 1 July 2021. Retrieved 17 August 2021.
13. "UNITED NATIONS DGACM" (<https://www.un.org/Depts/DGACM/RegionalGroups.shtml>). United Nations. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20170821045724/http://www.un.org/depts/DGACM/RegionalGroups.shtml>) from the original on 21 August 2017. Retrieved 24 September 2019.

14. Academic works describing Italy as a Western European country:

- Hancock, M. Donald; Conradt, David P.; Peters, B. Guy; Safran, William; Zariski, Raphael (11 November 1998). *Politics in Western Europe: an introduction to the politics of the United Kingdom, France, Germany, Italy, Sweden, and the European Union* (https://archive.org/details/politicsinwester00hanc_0) (2nd ed.). Chatham House Publishers. ISBN 978-1-5664-3039-5. "list of Western European countries Italy."
 - Ugo, Ascoli; Emmanuele, Pavolini (2016). *The Italian welfare state in a European perspective: A comparative analysis* (<https://books.google.com/books?id=BEzRDAAAQBAJ&q=list+of+Western+European+countries+Italy>). Policy Press. ISBN 978-1-4473-3444-6.
 - Zloch-Christy, Iliana (1991). *East-West Financial Relations: Current Problems and Future Prospects* (<https://archive.org/details/eastwestfinancia00zloc>). Cambridge University Press. ISBN 978-0-5213-9530-4. Retrieved 29 September 2019. "list of Western European countries Italy."
 - Clout, Hugh D. (1989). *Western Europe: Geographical Perspectives* (<https://books.google.com/books?id=WGbIT90ppZsC>). Longman Scientific & Technical. ISBN 978-0-5820-1772-6. Retrieved 29 September 2019.
 - Furlong, Paul (2003). *Modern Italy: Representation and Reform* (<https://books.google.com/books?id=JNNsOl65D0AC&q=italy+western+European+country>). Routledge. ISBN 978-1-1349-7983-7. Retrieved 29 September 2019.
 - Hanf, Kenneth; Jansen, Alf-Inge (2014). *Governance and Environment in Western Europe: Politics, Policy and Administration* (<https://books.google.com/books?id=31wSBAAAQBAJ&q=West+Europe+Italy>). Routledge. ISBN 978-1-3178-7917-6. Retrieved 29 September 2019.
15. "Italia", *Dizionario enciclopedico italiano* (in Italian), vol. VI, Treccani, 1970, p. 413
16. "Italy Population 2022 (Demographics, Maps, Graphs)" (<https://worldpopulationreview.com/countries/italy-population>). *worldpopulationreview.com*. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20220221180502/https://worldpopulationreview.com/countries/italy-population>) from the original on 21 February 2022. Retrieved 21 February 2022.
17. Carl Waldman; Catherine Mason (2006). *Encyclopedia of European Peoples* (<https://books.google.com/books?id=kfv6HKXErgAC>). Infobase Publishing. p. 586. ISBN 978-1-4381-2918-1. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20230311102543/https://books.google.com/books?id=kfv6HKXErgAC>) from the original on 11 March 2023. Retrieved 23 February 2013.; Mommsen, Theodor (1855). *History of Rome, Book II: From the Abolition of the Monarchy in Rome to the Union of Italy*. Leipzig: Reimer & Hirscl.; Lazenby, John Francis (4 February 1998). *Hannibal's War: A Military History of the Second Punic War* (<https://archive.org/details/hannibalswarmili00laze>). University of Oklahoma Press. p. 29 (<https://archive.org/details/hannibalswarmili00laze/page/29>). ISBN 978-0-8061-3004-0 – via Internet Archive. "Italy homeland of the Romans."
18. Sée, Henri. "Modern Capitalism Its Origin and Evolution" (<https://web.archive.org/web/20131007010542/http://www.efm.bris.ac.uk/het/see/ModernCapitalism.pdf>) (PDF). *University of Rennes*. Batoche Books. Archived from the original (<http://www.efm.bris.ac.uk/het/see/ModernCapitalism.pdf>) (PDF) on 7 October 2013. Retrieved 29 August 2013.
19. "Italian Trade Cities | Western Civilization" (<https://courses.lumenlearning.com/atd-herkimer-westerncivilization/chapter/italian-trade-cities>). *courses.lumenlearning.com*. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20211102035722/https://courses.lumenlearning.com/atd-herkimer-westerncivilization/chapter/italian-trade-cities>) from the original on 2 November 2021. Retrieved 21 September 2022.
20. "Unification of Italy" (<https://web.archive.org/web/20090307050237/http://library.thinkquest.org/TQ0312582/unification.html>). *Library.thinkquest.org*. 4 April 2003. Archived from the original (<http://library.thinkquest.org/TQ0312582/unification.html>) on 7 March 2009. Retrieved 19 November 2009.

21. "The Italian Colonial Empire" (https://web.archive.org/web/20120224012449/http://www.allempires.com/article/index.php?q=italian_colonial). All Empires. Archived from the original (http://www.allempires.com/article/index.php?q=italian_colonial) on 24 February 2012. Retrieved 17 June 2012. "At its peak, just before WWII, the Italian Empire comprehended the territories of present time Italy, Albania, Rhodes, Dodecanese, Libya, Ethiopia, Eritrea, the majority of Somalia and the little concession of Tientsin in China"
22. Jon Rynn. "WHAT IS A GREAT POWER?" (<http://globalmakeover.com/sites/economicreconstruction.com/static/JonRynn/FirstChapterDissertation.pdf>) (PDF). *economicreconstruction.com*. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20170428053310/http://globalmakeover.com/sites/economicreconstruction.com/static/JonRynn/FirstChapterDissertation.pdf>) (PDF) from the original on 28 April 2017. Retrieved 15 March 2017.
23. "IMF Advanced Economies List. World Economic Outlook, April 2016, p. 148" (<http://www.imf.org/external/pubs/ft/weo/2016/01/pdf/text.pdf>) (PDF). Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20160421023851/http://www.imf.org/external/pubs/ft/weo/2016/01/pdf/text.pdf>) (PDF) from the original on 21 April 2016.
24. "Manufacturing by Country 2023" (<https://worldpopulationreview.com/country-rankings/manufacturing-by-country>). *worldpopulationreview.com*. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20231130004544/https://worldpopulationreview.com/country-rankings/manufacturing-by-country>) from the original on 30 November 2023. Retrieved 14 October 2023.
25. Gabriele Abbondanza, *Italy as a Regional Power: the African Context from National Unification to the Present Day* (Rome: Aracne, 2016); "*Operation Alba may be considered one of the most important instances in which Italy has acted as a regional power, taking the lead in executing a technically and politically coherent and determined strategy.*" See Federiga Bindi, *Italy and the European Union* (Washington, D.C.: Brookings Institution Press, 2011), p. 171.
26. *Canada Among Nations, 2004: Setting Priorities Straight* (<https://books.google.com/books?id=nTKBdY5HBeUC&q=Canada%2520Among%2520Nations%252C%25202004%253A%2520Setting%2520Priorities+Straight>). McGill-Queen's Press – MQUP. 17 January 2005. p. 85. ISBN 978-0-7735-2836-9. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20230116145100/https://books.google.com/books?id=nTKBdY5HBeUC&q=Canada%2520Among%2520Nations%252C%25202004%253A%2520Setting%2520Priorities+Straight>) from the original on 16 January 2023. Retrieved 13 June 2016. "The United States is the sole world's superpower. France, Italy, Germany and the United Kingdom are great powers"; Sterio, Milena (2013). *The right to self-determination under international law: "selfistans", secession and the rule of the great powers* (https://books.google.com/books?id=-Qul6n_OVMYC&q=The%20Right%20to%20Self-determination%20Under%20International%20Law%3A%20%22selfistans%22%2C%20Secession%20and%20the%20Rule%20of%20the%20Great%20Powers). Milton Park, Abingdon, Oxon: Routledge. p. xii (preface). ISBN 978-0-4156-6818-7. Archived (https://web.archive.org/web/20240116110143/https://books.google.com/books?id=-Qul6n_OVMYC&q=The%20Right%20to%20Self-determination%20Under%20International%20Law%3A%20%22selfistans%22%2C%20Secession%20and%20the%20Rule%20of%20the%20Great%20Powers#v=snippet&q=The%20Right%20to%20Self-determination%20Under%20International%20Law%3A%20%22selfistans%22%2C%20Secession%20and%20the%20Rule%20of%20the%20Great%20Powers&f=false) from the original on 16 January 2024. Retrieved 13 June 2016. "The great powers are super-sovereign states: an exclusive club of the most powerful states economically, militarily, politically and strategically. These states include veto-wielding members of the United Nations Security Council (United States, United Kingdom, France, China, and Russia), as well as economic powerhouses such as Germany, Italy and Japan."
27. Michael Barone (2 September 2010). "The essence of Italian culture and the challenge of the global age" (https://web.archive.org/web/20120922063927/http://www.crvp.org/book/Series04/IV-5/chapter_vi.htm). Council for Research in Values and philosophy. Archived from the original (http://www.crvp.org/book/Series04/IV-5/chapter_vi.htm) on 22 September 2012. Retrieved 22 September 2012.
28. Alberto Manco, *Italia. Disegno storico-linguistico*, 2009, Napoli, L'Orientale, ISBN 978-8-8950-4462-0

29. J.P. Mallory and D.Q. Adams, *Encyclopedia of Indo-European Culture* (London: Fitzroy and Dearborn, 1997), 24.
30. Dionysius of Halicarnassus, *Roman Antiquities*, 1.35 (https://penelope.uchicago.edu/Thayer/E/Roman/Texts/Dionysius_of_Halicarnassus/1B*.html) Archived (https://web.archive.org/web/20221215151343/https://penelope.uchicago.edu/Thayer/E/Roman/Texts/Dionysius_of_Halicarnassus/1B%2A.html) 15 December 2022 at the Wayback Machine, on LacusCurtius; Aristotle, *Politics*, 7.1329b (<https://www.perseus.tufts.edu/hopper/text?doc=Perseus%3Atext%3A1999.01.0058%3Abook%3D7%3Asection%3D1329b#note-link2>) Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20150910185719/http://www.perseus.tufts.edu/hopper/text?doc=Perseus%3Atext%3A1999.01.0058%3Abook%3D7%3Asection%3D1329b>) 10 September 2015 at the Wayback Machine, on Perseus; Thucydides, *The Peloponnesian War*, 6.2.4 (<https://www.perseus.tufts.edu/hopper/text?doc=Thuc.+6.2.4&fromdoc=Perseus%3Atext%3A1999.01.0200>) Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20150924213434/http://www.perseus.tufts.edu/hopper/text?doc=Thuc.+6.2.4&fromdoc=Perseus%3Atext%3A1999.01.0200>) 24 September 2015 at the Wayback Machine, on Perseus
31. Pallottino, M., *History of Earliest Italy*, trans. Ryle, M & Soper, K. in Jerome Lectures, Seventeenth Series, p. 50
32. Giovanni Brizzi, Roma. Potere e identità: dalle origini alla nascita dell'impero cristiano, Bologna, Patron, 2012 p. 94
33. Carlà-Uhink, Filippo (25 September 2017). *The "Birth" of Italy: The Institutionalization of Italy as a Region, 3rd–1st Century BCE* (<https://books.google.com/books?id=dSY-DwAAQBAJ&q=cato+italy+south+of+the+Alps&pg=PT49>). Walter de Gruyter GmbH & Co KG. ISBN 978-3-1105-4478-7.; Levene, D. S. (17 June 2010). *Livy on the Hannibalic War* (<https://books.google.com/books?id=aLsRDAAAQBAJ&q=cato+walls+of+Italy&pg=PA108>). Oxford University Press. ISBN 978-0-1981-5295-8. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20240328152752/https://books.google.com/books?id=aLsRDAAAQBAJ&q=cato+walls+of+Italy&pg=PA108#v=snippet&q=cato%20walls%20of%20Italy&f=false>) from the original on 28 March 2024. Retrieved 12 November 2020.
34. Carlà-Uhink, Filippo (25 September 2017). *The "Birth" of Italy: The Institutionalization of Italy as a Region, 3rd–1st Century BCE* (<https://books.google.com/books?id=dSY-DwAAQBAJ&q=Tota+Italia+essays&pg=PT454>). Walter de Gruyter GmbH & Co KG. ISBN 978-3-1105-4478-7. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20240211000755/https://books.google.com/books?id=dSY-DwAAQBAJ&q=Tota+Italia+essays&pg=PT454#v=snippet&q=Tota%20Italia%20essays&f=false>) from the original on 11 February 2024. Retrieved 12 November 2020.
35. Williams, J. H. C. (22 May 2020). *Beyond the Rubicon: Romans and Gauls in Republican Italy – J. H. C. Williams – Google Books* (https://web.archive.org/web/20200522000630/https://books.google.it/books?id=RPj_FkEeVO4C&dq=beyond+the+Rubicon&hl=en&sa=X&ved=0ahUKEwil5YrC6rbkAhUvDmMBHXZOCMAQ6AEIKTAA). Oxford University Press. ISBN 978-0-1981-5300-9. Archived from the original (https://books.google.com/books?id=RPj_FkEeVO4C&q=beyond+the+Rubicon) on 22 May 2020.; Long, George (1866). *Decline of the Roman republic: Volume 2.*; Aurigemma, Salvatore. "Gallia Cisalpina" ([http://www.treccani.it/enciclopedia/gallia-cisalpina_\(Enciclopedia-Italiana\)](http://www.treccani.it/enciclopedia/gallia-cisalpina_(Enciclopedia-Italiana))). *treccani.it* (in Italian). Enciclopedia Italiana. Archived ([https://web.archive.org/web/20230404054511/https://www.treccani.it/enciclopedia/gallia-cisalpina_\(Enciclopedia-Italiana\)](https://web.archive.org/web/20230404054511/https://www.treccani.it/enciclopedia/gallia-cisalpina_(Enciclopedia-Italiana))) from the original on 4 April 2023. Retrieved 14 October 2014.
36. "Italy (ancient Roman territory)" (<https://www.britannica.com/EBchecked/topic/297743/Italy>). *Encyclopædia Britannica*. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20131110232259/https://www.britannica.com/EBchecked/topic/297743/Italy>) from the original on 10 November 2013. Retrieved 10 November 2013.

37. "La riorganizzazione amministrativa dell'Italia. Costantino, Roma, il Senato e gli equilibri dell'Italia romana" (https://www.treccani.it/enciclopedia/la-riorganizzazione-amministrativa-dell-italia-costantino-roma-il-senato-e-gli-equilibri-dell-italia-romana_%28Enciclopedia-Costantiniana%29) (in Italian). Archived ([https://web.archive.org/web/20211119225335/https://www.treccani.it/enciclopedia/la-riorganizzazione-amministrativa-dell-italia-costantino-roma-il-senato-e-gli-equilibri-dell-italia-romana_\(Enciclopedia-Costantiniana\)](https://web.archive.org/web/20211119225335/https://www.treccani.it/enciclopedia/la-riorganizzazione-amministrativa-dell-italia-costantino-roma-il-senato-e-gli-equilibri-dell-italia-romana_(Enciclopedia-Costantiniana))) from the original on 19 November 2021. Retrieved 19 November 2021.
38. *Letters* 9.23
39. *ytaliens* (1265) TLFi (<http://www.cnrtl.fr/etymologie/italien>) Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20181029191636/http://www.cnrtl.fr/etymologie/italien>) 29 October 2018 at the [Wayback Machine](#)
40. "IL COMUNE MEDIEVALE" (https://web.archive.org/web/20120318214257/http://www.homolaicus.com/storia/medioevo/comune_medievale.htm). *homolaicus.com*. Archived from the original (https://www.homolaicus.com/storia/medioevo/comune_medievale.htm) on 18 March 2012.
41. Society, National Geographic. "Erano padani i primi abitanti d'Italia" (https://web.archive.org/web/20190626220707/http://www.nationalgeographic.it/scienza/2012/01/20/news/erano_padani_iprimi_abitanti_ditalia-807204). *National Geographic*. Archived from the original (http://www.nationalgeographic.it/scienza/2012/01/20/news/erano_padani_iprimi_abitanti_ditalia-807204) on 26 June 2019. Retrieved 11 March 2019.
42. Kluwer Academic/Plenum Publishers 2001, ch. 2. ISBN 0-3064-6463-2.
43. 42.7–41.5 ka (1 σ CI). Douka, Katerina; et al. (2012). "A new chronostratigraphic framework for the Upper Palaeolithic of Riparo Mochi (Italy)". *Journal of Human Evolution*. **62** (2): 286–299. Bibcode:2012JHumE..62..286D (<https://ui.adsabs.harvard.edu/abs/2012JHumE..62..286D>). doi:10.1016/j.jhevol.2011.11.009 (<https://doi.org/10.1016%2Fj.jhevol.2011.11.009>). PMID 22189428 (<https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/22189428/>); "Istituto Italiano di Preistoria e Protostoria" (<http://www.iipp.it>). IIPP. 29 January 2010. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20131015231105/http://www.iipp.it>) from the original on 15 October 2013.
44. "Rock Drawings in Valcamonica" (<https://whc.unesco.org/en/list/94>). UNESCO World Heritage Centre. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20100703183257/http://whc.unesco.org/en/list/94>) from the original on 3 July 2010. Retrieved 29 June 2010.
45. Bonani, Georges; Ivy, Susan D.; et al. (1994). "AMS ¹⁴C Age Determination of Tissue, Bone and Grass Samples from the Ötzal Ice Man" (http://digitalcommons.library.arizona.edu/objectviewer?o=http%3A%2F%2Fradiocarbon.library.arizona.edu%2FVolume36%2FNumber2%2Fazu_radiocarbon_v36_n2_247_250_v.pdf) (PDF). *Radiocarbon*. **36** (2): 247–250. doi:10.1017/s0033822200040534 (<https://doi.org/10.1017%2Fs0033822200040534>). Archived (https://web.archive.org/web/20100720211402/https://digitalcommons.library.arizona.edu/objectviewer?o=http%3A%2F%2Fradiocarbon.library.arizona.edu%2FVolume36%2FNumber2%2Fazu_radiocarbon_v36_n2_247_250_v.pdf) (PDF) from the original on 20 July 2010. Retrieved 4 February 2016.
46. Raclot, Thierry; Oudart, Hugues (January 2000). "CORPS GRAS ET OBESITE Acides gras alimentaires et obésité: aspects qualitatifs et quantitatifs" (<https://doi.org/10.1051%2Focl.2000.0077>). *Oléagineux, Corps gras, Lipides*. **7** (1): 77–85. doi:10.1051/ocl.2000.0077 (<https://doi.org/10.1051%2Focl.2000.0077>). ISSN 1258-8210 (<https://search.worldcat.org/issn/1258-8210>).
47. Emilio Peruzzi, *Mycenaeans in early Latium*, (Incunabula Graeca 75), Edizioni dell'Ateneo & Bizzarri, Roma, 1980
48. "Il 1987: Uomini e vicende di Magna Grecia" (<https://www.bpp.it/Apulia/html/archivio/1987/II/art/R87II015.html>). *bpp.it*. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20210204123345/https://www.bpp.it/Apulia/html/archivio/1987/II/art/R87II015.html>) from the original on 4 February 2021. Retrieved 31 January 2021.
49. Bennett, Julian (1997). *Trajan: Optimus Princeps : a Life and Times* (https://books.google.com/books?id=qk_tofvS8EsC). Routledge. ISBN 978-0-415-16524-2..

50. Morcillo, Marta García. "The Glory of Italy and Rome's Universal Destiny in Strabo's Geographika, in: A. Fear – P. Liddel (eds), *Historiae Mundi. Studies in Universal History*. Duckworth: London 2010: 87-101" (<https://www.academia.edu/362374>). *Historiae Mundi: Studies in Universal History*. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20220114073554/https://www.academia.edu/362374>) from the original on 14 January 2022. Retrieved 20 November 2021.; Keaveney, Arthur (January 1987). *Arthur Keaveney: Rome and the Unification of Italy* (<https://books.google.com/books?id=ojOAAAAQAAJ>). Croom Helm. ISBN 978-0-7099-3121-8. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20240211000835/https://books.google.com/books?id=ojOAAAAQAAJ>) from the original on 11 February 2024. Retrieved 20 November 2021.; Billanovich, Giuseppe (2008). *Libreria Universitaria Hoepli, Lezioni di filologia, Giuseppe Billanovich e Roberto Pesce: Corpus Iuris Civilis, Italia non erat provincia, sed domina provinciarum, Feltrinelli, p.363* (<https://books.google.com/books?id=fVylk1KUS84C&dq=Italia+domina+provinciarum&pg=PR13>) (in Italian). Roberto Pesce. ISBN 978-8-8965-4309-2. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20240211000801/https://books.google.com/books?id=fVylk1KUS84C&dq=Italia+domina+provinciarum&pg=PR13#v=onepage&q=Italia%20domina%20provinciarum&f=false>) from the original on 11 February 2024. Retrieved 20 November 2021.
51. A. Fear; P. Liddel, eds. (2010). "The Glory of Italy and Rome's Universal Destiny in Strabo's Geographika" (<https://www.academia.edu/362374>). *Historiae Mundi. Studies in Universal History*. London: Duckworth. pp. 87–101. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20220114073554/https://www.academia.edu/362374>) from the original on 14 January 2022. Retrieved 20 November 2021.
52. Keaveney, Arthur (January 1987). *Arthur Keaveney: Rome and the Unification of Italy* (<https://books.google.com/books?id=ojOAAAAQAAJ>). Croom Helm. ISBN 9780709931218. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20241002210931/https://books.google.com/books?id=ojOAAAAQAAJ>) from the original on 2 October 2024. Retrieved 20 November 2021.
53. Billanovich, Giuseppe (2008). *Libreria Universitaria Hoepli, Lezioni di filologia, Giuseppe Billanovich e Roberto Pesce: Corpus Iuris Civilis, Italia non erat provincia, sed domina provinciarum, Feltrinelli, p.363* (<https://books.google.com/books?id=fVylk1KUS84C&dq=Italia+domina+provinciarum&pg=PR13>) (in Italian). Roberto Pesce. ISBN 9788896543092. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20241002210932/https://books.google.com/books?id=fVylk1KUS84C&dq=Italia+domina+provinciarum&pg=PR13#v=onepage&q=Italia%20domina%20provinciarum&f=false>) from the original on 2 October 2024. Retrieved 20 November 2021.
54. Bleicken, Jochen (15 October 2015). *Italy: the absolute center of the Republic and the Roman Empire* (<https://books.google.com/books?id=OXqfCgAAQBAJ&dq=Italia+roman+homeland&pg=PT375>). Penguin UK. ISBN 9780241003909. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20241002211034/https://books.google.com/books?id=OXqfCgAAQBAJ&dq=Italia+roman+homeland&pg=PT375#v=onepage&q=Italia%20roman%20homeland&f=false>) from the original on 2 October 2024. Retrieved 20 November 2021.
55. Morcillo, Martha García (2010). "The Roman Italy: *Rectrix Mundi* and *Omnium Terrarum Parens*" (<https://books.google.com/books?id=hb6OAQAAQBAJ&dq=Rectrix+mundi+omnium+terrarum+parens&pg=PA97>). In A. Fear; P. Liddel (eds.). *Historiae Mundi. Studies in Universal History*. London: Bloomsbury. ISBN 9781472519801. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20241002210933/https://books.google.com/books?id=hb6OAQAAQBAJ&dq=Rectrix+mundi+omnium+terrarum+parens&pg=PA97#v=onepage&q=Rectrix%20mundi%20omnium%20terrarum+parens&f=false>) from the original on 2 October 2024. Retrieved 20 November 2021.
56. *Altri nomi e appellativi relazionati allo status dell'Italia in epoca romana* (<https://books.google.com/books?id=hb6OAQAAQBAJ&dq=Rectrix+mundi+omnium+terrarum+parens&pg=PA97>) (in Italian). Bloomsbury. 20 November 2013. ISBN 9781472519801. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20241002210933/https://books.google.com/books?id=hb6OAQAAQBAJ&dq=Rectrix+mundi+omnium+terrarum+parens&pg=PA97#v=onepage&q=Rectrix%20mundi%20omnium+terrarum%20parens&f=false>) from the original on 2 October 2024. Retrieved 20 November 2021.

57. "Antico appellativo dell'Italia romana: *Italia Omnium Terrarum Parens*" (https://www.abebooks.it/servlet/BookDetailsPL?bi=22910180903&searchurl=sortby%3D20%26tn%3Ditalia%2Bomni um%2Bterrarum%2Bparens&cm_sp=snippet-_srp1-_title1) (in Italian). Archived (https://web.archive.org/web/20240909021454/https://www.abebooks.it/servlet/BookDetailsPL?bi=22910180903&searchurl=sortby%3D20%26tn%3Ditalia%2Bomni um%2Bterrarum%2Bparens&cm_sp=snippet-_srp1-_title1) from the original on 9 September 2024. Retrieved 20 November 2021.
58. Taagepera, Rein (1979). "Size and Duration of Empires: Growth-Decline Curves, 600 B.C. to 600 A.D". *Social Science History*. **3** (3/4): 115–138. doi:10.2307/1170959 (<https://doi.org/10.2307%2F1170959>). JSTOR 1170959 (<https://www.jstor.org/stable/1170959>).; Turchin, Peter; Adams, Jonathan M.; Hall, Thomas D (2006). "East–West Orientation of Historical Empires" (http://peterturchin.com/PDF/Turchin_Adams_Hall_2006.pdf) (PDF). *Journal of World-Systems Research*. **12** (2): 222. doi:10.5195/JWSR.2006.369 (<https://doi.org/10.5195%2FJWSR.2006.369>). ISSN 1076-156X (<https://search.worldcat.org/issn/1076-156X>). Archived (http://arquivo.pt/wayback/20160517210851/http://peterturchin.com/PDF/Turchin_Adams_Hall_2006.pdf) (PDF) from the original on 17 May 2016. Retrieved 6 February 2016.
59. Richard, Carl J. (2010). *Why we're all Romans: the Roman contribution to the western world* (1st pbk. ed.). Lanham, MD: Rowman & Littlefield. pp. xi–xv. ISBN 978-0-7425-6779-5.
60. Sarris, Peter (2011). *Empires of faith: the fall of Rome to the rise of Islam, 500–700* (1st. pub. ed.). Oxford: Oxford UP. p. 118. ISBN 978-0-1992-6126-0.
61. "History of Italy" (<https://www.britannica.com/place/Italy/Lombards-and-Byzantines>). *Encyclopædia Britannica*. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20220929150112/https://www.britannica.com/place/Italy/Lombards-and-Byzantines>) from the original on 29 September 2022. Retrieved 29 September 2022.
62. "Carolingian and post-Carolingian Italy, 774–962" (<https://www.britannica.com/place/Italy/Carolingian-and-post-Carolingian-Italy-774-962>). *Encyclopædia Britannica*. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20221007160553/https://www.britannica.com/place/Italy/Carolingian-and-post-Carolingian-Italy-774-962>) from the original on 7 October 2022. Retrieved 7 October 2022.
63. Nolan, Cathal J. (2006). *The age of wars of religion, 1000–1650: an encyclopedia of global warfare and civilization* (1. publ. ed.). Westport (Connecticut): Greenwood Press. p. 360. ISBN 978-0-3133-3045-2.
64. Jones, Philip (1997). *The Italian city-state: from Commune to Signoria*. Oxford: Clarendon Press. pp. 55–77. ISBN 978-0-1982-2585-0.
65. Niall, Ferguson (2008). *The Ascent of Money: The Financial History of the World*. Penguin.
66. Lane, Frederic C. (1991). *Venice, a maritime republic* (4. print. ed.). Baltimore: Johns Hopkins University Press. p. 73. ISBN 978-0-8018-1460-0.
67. G. Benvenuti – Le Repubbliche Marinare. Amalfi, Pisa, Genova, Venezia – Newton & Compton editori, Roma 1989; Armando Lodolini, *Le repubbliche del mare*, Biblioteca di storia patria, 1967, Roma. Peris, Persi (1982). *Conoscere l'Italia*. Istituto Geografico De Agostini. p. 74.; "Repubbliche Marinare" (<http://www.treccani.it/enciclopedia/repubbliche-marinare>). *Treccani.it* (in Italian). Istituto dell'Enciclopedia Italiana. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20190829104758/http://www.treccani.it/enciclopedia/repubbliche-marinare>) from the original on 29 August 2019. Retrieved 13 September 2019.; "Repubbliche marinare" (<https://thes.bncf.firenze.sbn.it/termine.php?id=29771>). *thes.bncf.firenze.sbn.it* (in Italian). National Central Library (Florence). Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20200101131949/https://thes.bncf.firenze.sbn.it/termine.php?id=29771>) from the original on 1 January 2020. Retrieved 13 September 2019.
68. Zorzi, Alvise (1983). *Venice: The Golden Age, 697 – 1797* (<https://books.google.com/books?id=IP5OAAAAMAAJ&q=%22even+in+countries+where+aid+is+near+at+hand+%22+%22attack+from+the+sea%22>). New York: Abbeville Press. p. 255. ISBN 0-8965-9406-8. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20230202182132/https://books.google.com/books?id=IP5OAAAAMAAJ&q=%22even+in+countries+where+aid+is+near+at+hand+%22+%22attack+from+the+sea%22>) from the original on 2 February 2023. Retrieved 16 September 2017.

69. Ali, Ahmed Essa with Othman (2010). *Studies in Islamic civilization: the Muslim contribution to the Renaissance*. Herndon, VA: International Institute of Islamic Thought. pp. 38–40. ISBN 978-1-56564-350-5.
70. Eleni Sakellariou, *Southern Italy in the Late Middle Ages: Demographic, Institutional and Economic Change in the Kingdom of Naples, c.1440–c.1530* (Brill, 2012), pp. 63–64.
71. Stéphane Barry and Norbert Gualde, "The Biggest Epidemics of History" (La plus grande épidémie de l'histoire), in *L'Histoire* n° 310, June 2006, pp. 45–46; "Plague (http://www.brown.edu/Departments/Italian_Studies/dweb/plague/effects/death_toll.shtml)". Brown University. Archived (https://web.archive.org/web/20090831003435/http://www.brown.edu/Departments/Italian_Studies/dweb/plague/effects/death_toll.shtml) 31 August 2009 at the [Wayback Machine](#)
72. Strathern, Paul *The Medici: Godfathers of the Renaissance* (2003)
73. Peter Barenboim, Sergey Shiyan, *Michelangelo: Mysteries of Medici Chapel*, SLOVO, Moscow, 2006 (http://www.florentine-society.ru/Medici_Chapel_Mysteries.htm) Archived (https://web.archive.org/web/20110511133416/http://www.florentine-society.ru/Medici_Chapel_Mysteries.htm) 11 May 2011 at the [Wayback Machine](#). ISBN 5-8505-0825-2
74. Encyclopædia Britannica, *Renaissance*, 2008, O.Ed.; Har, Michael H. *History of Libraries in the Western World*, Scarecrow Press Incorporate, 1999, ISBN 0-8108-3724-2; Norwich, John Julius, *A Short History of Byzantium*, 1997, Knopf, ISBN 0-6794-5088-2
75. Encyclopædia Britannica, 1993 ed., Vol. 16, pp. 605ff / Morison, *Christopher Columbus*, 1955 ed., pp. 14ff
76. "*Catholic Encyclopedia* "John & Sebastian Cabot" " (<http://www.newadvent.org/cathen/03126d.htm>). newadvent. 2007. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20200518005335/https://www.newadvent.org/cathen/03126d.htm>) from the original on 18 May 2020. Retrieved 17 May 2008.
77. Eric Martone (2016). *Italian Americans: The History and Culture of a People* (<https://books.google.com/books?id=MHJ1DQAAQBAJ&pg=PA109>). ABC-CLIO. p. 504. ISBN 978-1-6106-9995-2. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20240211001055/https://books.google.com/books?id=MHJ1DQAAQBAJ&pg=PA109>) from the original on 11 February 2024. Retrieved 22 November 2021.
78. Greene, George Washington (1837). *The Life and Voyages of Verrazzano* (<https://books.google.com/books?id=1qsuAAAAYAAJ&pg=PAPA13>). Cambridge University: Folsom, Wells, and Thurston. p. 13. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20240211000806/https://books.google.com/books?id=1qsuAAAAYAAJ&pg=PAPA13#v=onepage&q&f=false>) from the original on 11 February 2024. Retrieved 18 August 2017 – via Google Books.
79. Napoleon Bonaparte, "The Economy of the Empire in Italy: Instructions from Napoleon to Eugène, Viceroy of Italy", *Exploring the European Past: Texts & Images*, Second Edition, ed. Timothy E. Gregory (Mason: Thomson, 2007), 65–66.
80. Maiorino, Tarquinio; Marchetti Tricamo, Giuseppe; Zagami, Andrea (2002). *Il tricolore degli italiani. Storia avventurosa della nostra bandiera* (in Italian). Arnoldo Mondadori Editore. p. 156. ISBN 978-8-8045-0946-2.; The tri-coloured standard (http://www.esteri.it/MAE/EN/Benvenuti_in_Italia/Conoscere_Italia/bandieraInno.htm). Getting to Know Italy, Ministry of Foreign Affairs (retrieved 5 October 2008) Archived (https://web.archive.org/web/20080223131121/http://www.esteri.it/MAE/EN/Benvenuti_in_Italia/Conoscere_Italia/bandieraInno.htm) 23 February 2008 at the [Wayback Machine](#)
81. Article 1 of the law n. 671 of 31 December 1996 ("National celebration of the bicentenary of the first national flag")
82. "Risorgimento in 'Dizionario di Storia'" ([https://www.treccani.it/enciclopedia/risorgimento_\(Dizionario-di-Storia\)](https://www.treccani.it/enciclopedia/risorgimento_(Dizionario-di-Storia))). *treccani.it* (in Italian). Archived ([https://web.archive.org/web/20220922035556/https://www.treccani.it/enciclopedia/risorgimento_\(Dizionario-di-Storia\)](https://web.archive.org/web/20220922035556/https://www.treccani.it/enciclopedia/risorgimento_(Dizionario-di-Storia))) from the original on 22 September 2022. Retrieved 22 September 2022.

83. Maiorino, Tarquinio; Marchetti Tricamo, Giuseppe; Zagami, Andrea (2002). *Il tricolore degli italiani. Storia avventurosa della nostra bandiera* (in Italian). Arnoldo Mondadori Editore. p. 18. ISBN 978-8-8045-0946-2.; "Fratelli d'Italia" (<https://www.quirinale.it/page/inno>) (in Italian). Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20230426052752/https://www.quirinale.it/page/inno>) from the original on 26 April 2023. Retrieved 1 October 2021.
84. "Scholar and Patriot" (<https://books.google.com/books?id=iWK7AAAAIAAJ&pg=PAPA133&q=Garibaldi%2Bone%2Bof%2Bthe%2Bgreatest%2Bgenerals%2Bof%2Bmodern%2Btime>). Manchester University Press – via Google Books.
85. "Giuseppe Garibaldi (Italian revolutionary)" (<https://www.britannica.com/EBchecked/topic/225978/Giuseppe-Garibaldi>). Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20140226091529/https://www.britannica.com/EBchecked/topic/225978/Giuseppe-Garibaldi>) from the original on 26 February 2014. Retrieved 6 March 2014.
86. Denis Mack Smith, *Modern Italy: A Political History*, (University of Michigan Press, 1997) p. 15. A literary echo may be found in the character of Giorgio Viola in Joseph Conrad's *Nostramo*.
87. Enrico Dal Lago, "Lincoln, Cavour, and National Unification: American Republicanism and Italian Liberal Nationalism in Comparative Perspective". *The Journal of the Civil War Era* 3#1 (2013): 85–113.; William L. Langer, ed., *An Encyclopedia of World Cup History*. 4th ed. 1968. pp 704–7.
88. " "Un nizzardo su quattro prese la via dell'esilio" in seguito all'unità d'Italia, dice lo scrittore Casalino Pierluigi" (<https://www.montecarlonews.it/2017/08/28/notizie/argomenti/altre-notizie-1/articolo/un-nizzardo-su-quattro-prese-la-via-dellesilio-in-seguito-allunita-ditalia-dice-lo-scrittore.html>) (in Italian). 28 August 2017. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20200219165302/http://www.montecarlonews.it/2017/08/28/notizie/argomenti/altre-notizie-1/articolo/un-nizzardo-su-quattro-prese-la-via-dellesilio-in-seguito-allunita-ditalia-dice-lo-scrittore.html>) from the original on 19 February 2020. Retrieved 14 May 2021.
89. Mack Smith, Denis (1997). *Modern Italy; A Political History*. Ann Arbor: The University of Michigan Press. ISBN 0-4721-0895-6.
90. "Everything you need to know about March 17th, Italy's Unity Day" (<https://www.thelocal.it/20170317/everything-to-know-about-march-17th-italys-unity-unification-risorgimento-day>). 17 March 2017. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20170617212538/https://www.thelocal.it/20170317/everything-to-know-about-march-17th-italys-unity-unification-risorgimento-day>) from the original on 17 June 2017. Retrieved 17 July 2017.
91. (Bosworth (2005), p. 49.)
92. "Redipuglia. Il sacrario della Grande Guerra" (<https://www.rai.it/ufficiostampa/assets/template/us-articolo.html?ssiPath=/articoli/2021/10/Redipuglia-Il-sacrario-della-Grande-Guerra-c1dc61c5-9a1c-44c8-b203-9d16d943d7ec-ssi.html#:~:text=Il%20sacrario%20militare%20di%20Redipuglia,caduti%20durante%20la%20Grande%20Guerra.>) (in Italian). Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20240625213329/https://www.rai.it/ufficiostampa/assets/template/us-articolo.html?ssiPath=/articoli/2021/10/Redipuglia-Il-sacrario-della-Grande-Guerra-c1dc61c5-9a1c-44c8-b203-9d16d943d7ec-ssi.html#:~:text=Il%20sacrario%20militare%20di%20Redipuglia,caduti%20durante%20la%20Grande%20Guerra.>) from the original on 25 June 2024. Retrieved 23 June 2024.
93. "Il 1861 e le quattro Guerre per l'Indipendenza (1848–1918)" (<https://web.archive.org/web/2020319075828/http://www.piacenzaprimogenita150.it/index.php?it%2F176%2Fil-1861-e-le-quattro-guerre-per-lindipendenza-1848-1918>) (in Italian). 6 March 2015. Archived from the original (<http://www.piacenzaprimogenita150.it/index.php?it%2F176%2Fil-1861-e-le-quattro-guerre-per-lindipendenza-1848-1918>) on 19 March 2022. Retrieved 12 March 2021.

94. "La Grande Guerra nei manifesti italiani dell'epoca" (https://web.archive.org/web/20150923183754/http://www.beniculturali.it/mibac/export/MiBAC/sito-MiBAC/Contenuti/MibacUnif/Eventi/visualizza_asset.html_1239896580.html) (in Italian). Archived from the original (http://www.beniculturali.it/mibac/export/MiBAC/sito-MiBAC/Contenuti/MibacUnif/Eventi/visualizza_asset.html_1239896580.html) on 23 September 2015. Retrieved 12 March 2021.; Genovesi, Piergiovanni (11 June 2009). *Il Manuale di Storia in Italia, di Piergiovanni Genovesi* (https://books.google.com/books?id=_LntMIUOXngC&q=%22quarta+guerra+d%27indipendenza%22&pg=PA41) (in Italian). FrancoAngeli. ISBN 978-8-8568-1868-0. Archived (https://web.archive.org/web/20240116110143/https://books.google.com/books?id=_LntMIUOXngC&q=%22quarta+guerra+d%27indipendenza%22&pg=PA41#v=snippet&q=%22quarta%20guerra%20d'indipendenza%22&f=false) from the original on 16 January 2024. Retrieved 12 March 2021.
95. Burgwyn, H. James: *Italian foreign policy in the interwar period, 1918–1940*. Greenwood Publishing Group, 1997. p. 4. ISBN 0-2759-4877-3; Schindler, John R.: *Isonzo: The Forgotten Sacrifice of the Great War*. Greenwood Publishing Group, 2001. p. 303. ISBN 0-2759-7204-6; Mack Smith, Denis: *Mussolini*. Knopf, 1982. p. 31. ISBN 0-3945-0694-4
96. Mortara, G (1925). *La Salute pubblica in Italia durante e dopo la Guerra*. New Haven: Yale University Press.
97. G.Sabbatucci, *La vittoria mutilata*, in AA.VV., *Miti e storia dell'Italia unita*, Il Mulino, Bologna 1999, pp.101–106
98. Lyttelton, Adrian (2008). *The Seizure of Power: Fascism in Italy, 1919–1929*. New York: Routledge. pp. 75–77. ISBN 978-0-4155-5394-0.; "March on Rome | Italian history" (<https://www.britannica.com/event/March-on-Rome>). *Encyclopædia Britannica*. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20150504055509/http://www.britannica.com/EBchecked/topic/508871/March-on-Rome>) from the original on 4 May 2015. Retrieved 25 July 2017.
99. Rodogno, Davide (2006). *Fascism's European Empire: Italian Occupation during the Second World War*. Cambridge, England: Cambridge University Press. p. 88.; Kallis, Aristotle A. (2000). *Fascist ideology: territory and expansionism in Italy and Germany, 1922–1945*. London, England; New York City, USA: Routledge. p. 41.; Ball, Terence; Bellamy, Richard. *The Cambridge History of Twentieth-Century Political Thought*. p. 133.; Stephen J. Lee (2008). *European Dictatorships, 1918–1945* (<https://books.google.com/books?id=u-mm5UDlzBEC&pg=PA157>). Routledge. pp. 157–158. ISBN 978-0-4154-5484-1. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20240211001320/https://books.google.com/books?id=u-mm5UDlzBEC&pg=PA157#v=onepage&q&f=false>) from the original on 11 February 2024. Retrieved 8 February 2022.
100. James H. Burgwyn (2004). *General Roatta's war against the partisans in Yugoslavia: 1942* (<http://www.ingentaconnect.com/content/routledg/rmis/2004/00000009/00000003/art00005>) Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20130921054155/http://www.ingentaconnect.com/content/routledg/rmis/2004/00000009/00000003/art00005>) 21 September 2013 at the *Wayback Machine*, *Journal of Modern Italian Studies*, Volume 9, Number 3, pp. 314–329(16)
101. G. Bianchi, *La Resistenza*, in: AA.VV., *Storia d'Italia*, vol. 8, pp. 368-369.
102. "Storia della guerra civile in Italia" (http://www.istitutobiggini.it/storia_pisano.pdf) (PDF). Archived (https://web.archive.org/web/20221013183444/https://www.istitutobiggini.it/storia_pisano.pdf) (PDF) from the original on 13 October 2022. Retrieved 28 August 2023.; See the books from Italian historian Giorgio Pisanò *Storia della guerra civile in Italia, 1943–1945*, 3 voll., Milano, FPE, 1965 and the book *L'Italia della guerra civile* ("Italy of civil war"), published in 1983 by the Italian writer and journalist Indro Montanelli as the fifteen volume of the *Storia d'Italia* ("History of Italy") by the same author.
103. Pavone, Claudio (1991). *Una guerra civile. Saggio storico sulla moralità della Resistenza* (in Italian). Torino: Bollati Boringhieri. p. 238. ISBN 8-8339-0629-9.
104. Viganò, Marino (2001), "Un'analisi accurata della presunta fuga in Svizzera", *Nuova Storia Contemporanea* (in Italian), vol. 3

105. "1945: Italian partisans kill Mussolini" (http://news.bbc.co.uk/onthisday/hi/dates/stories/april/28/newsid_3564000/3564529.stm). BBC News. 28 April 1945. Archived (https://web.archive.org/web/20111126075555/http://news.bbc.co.uk/onthisday/hi/dates/stories/april/28/newsid_3564000/3564529.stm) from the original on 26 November 2011. Retrieved 17 October 2011.
106. "Italy – Britannica Online Encyclopedia" (<https://www.britannica.com/EBchecked/topic/297474/Italy>). *Encyclopædia Britannica*. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20120306095718/https://www.britannica.com/EBchecked/topic/297474/Italy>) from the original on 6 March 2012. Retrieved 2 August 2010.
107. Lyttelton, Adrian, ed. (2002). *Liberal and fascist Italy, 1900–1945*. Oxford University Press. p. 13.
108. "Italia". *Dizionario enciclopedico italiano* (in Italian). Vol. VI. Treccani. 1970. p. 456.
109. *Damage Foreshadows A-Bomb Test, 1946/06/06 (1946)* (https://archive.org/details/1946-06-06_Damage_Foreshadows_A-Bomb_Test). Universal Newsreel. 1946. Retrieved 22 February 2012.
110. "Italia 1946: le donne al voto, dossier a cura di Mariachiara Fugazza e Silvia Cassamagnaghi" (<https://web.archive.org/web/20110520041048/http://www.insmli.it/pubblicazioni/35/Voto%20donne%20versione%20def.pdf>) (PDF). Archived from the original (<http://www.insmli.it/pubblicazioni/35/Voto%20donne%20versione%20def.pdf>) (PDF) on 20 May 2011. Retrieved 30 May 2011.; "La prima volta in cui le donne votarono in Italia, 75 anni fa" (<https://www.ilpost.it/2021/03/10/primo-voto-italia-donne-10-marzo-1946>). *Il Post* (in Italian). 10 March 2021. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20210823162103/https://www.ilpost.it/2021/03/10/primo-voto-italia-donne-10-marzo-1946>) from the original on 23 August 2021. Retrieved 24 August 2021.
111. Tobagi, Benedetta. "La Repubblica italiana | Treccani, il portale del sapere" (http://www.treccani.it/scuola/lezioni/storia/la_repubblica_italiana.html). Treccani.it. Archived (https://web.archive.org/web/20160305001726/http://www.treccani.it/scuola/lezioni/storia/la_repubblica_italiana.html) from the original on 5 March 2016. Retrieved 28 January 2015.
112. Lawrence S. Kaplan; Morris Honick (2007). *NATO 1948: The Birth of the Transatlantic Alliance* (<https://books.google.com/books?id=UV-ti1sYcbcC>). Rowman & Littlefield. pp. 52–55. ISBN 978-0-7425-3917-4. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20240116110143/https://books.google.com/books?id=UV-ti1sYcbcC>) from the original on 16 January 2024. Retrieved 5 January 2020.; Robert Ventresca (2004). *From Fascism to Democracy: Culture and Politics in the Italian Election of 1948*. University of Toronto Press. pp. 236–37.
113. "Commissione parlamentare d'inchiesta sul terrorismo in Italia e sulle cause della mancata individuazione dei responsabili delle stragi (Parliamentary investigative commission on terrorism in Italy and the failure to identify the perpetrators)" (https://web.archive.org/web/20060819211212/http://www.isn.ethz.ch/php/documents/collection_gladio/report_ital_senate.pdf) (PDF) (in Italian). 1995. Archived from the original (http://www.isn.ethz.ch/php/documents/collection_gladio/report_ital_senate.pdf) (PDF) on 19 August 2006. Retrieved 2 May 2006.; (in English, Italian, French, and German) "Secret Warfare: Operation Gladio and NATO's Stay-Behind Armies" (https://web.archive.org/web/20060425182721/http://www.isn.ethz.ch/php/collections/coll_gladio.htm). Swiss Federal Institute of Technology / International Relation and Security Network. Archived from the original (http://www.isn.ethz.ch/php/collections/coll_gladio.htm#Documents) on 25 April 2006. Retrieved 2 May 2006.; "Clarion: Philip Willan, Guardian, 24 June 2000, p. 19" (http://www.cambridgeclarion.org/press_cuttings/us.terrorism_graun_24jun2000.html). Cambridgeclarion.org. 24 June 2000. Archived (https://web.archive.org/web/20100329113138/http://www.cambridgeclarion.org/press_cuttings/us.terrorism_graun_24jun2000.html) from the original on 29 March 2010. Retrieved 24 April 2010.
114. "New Arrests for Via D'Amelio Bomb Attack" (<https://www.corriere.it/International/english/articoli/2012/03/08/borsellino.shtml>). *Corriere della Sera*. 8 March 2012. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20121013204755/http://www.corriere.it/International/english/articoli/2012/03/08/borsellino.shtml>) from the original on 13 October 2012. Retrieved 9 February 2019.
115. The so-called "Second Republic" was born by forceps: not with a revolt of Algiers, but formally under the same Constitution, with the mere replacement of one ruling class by another: Buonomo, Giampiero (2015). "Tovaglie pulite". *Mondoperaio Edizione Online*.

116. Hooper, John (16 November 2011). "Mario Monti appoints technocrats to steer Italy out of economic crisis" (<https://www.theguardian.com/world/2011/nov/16/mario-monti-technocratic-cabinet-italy>). *The Guardian*. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20200319230844/https://www.theguardian.com/world/2011/nov/16/mario-monti-technocratic-cabinet-italy>) from the original on 19 March 2020. Retrieved 19 March 2020.
117. "New Italian PM Paolo Gentiloni sworn in" (<https://www.bbc.co.uk/news/world-europe-38295549>). BBC News. 12 December 2016. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20191129122857/https://www.bbc.co.uk/news/world-europe-38295549>) from the original on 29 November 2019. Retrieved 19 March 2020.
118. "What will Italy's new government mean for migrants?" (<https://www.thelocal.it/20180521/what-will-italys-new-government-mean-for-migrants>). *The Local Italy*. 21 May 2018. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20190401231010/https://www.thelocal.it/20180521/what-will-italys-new-government-mean-for-migrants>) from the original on 1 April 2019. Retrieved 8 June 2018.
119. "African migrants fear for future as Italy struggles with surge in arrivals" (<https://www.reuters.com/article/us-italy-migrants-africa/african-migrants-fear-for-future-as-italy-struggles-with-surge-in-arrivals-idUSKBN1A30QD>). *Reuters*. 18 July 2017. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20190402002627/https://www.reuters.com/article/us-italy-migrants-africa/african-migrants-fear-for-future-as-italy-struggles-with-surge-in-arrivals-idUSKBN1A30QD>) from the original on 2 April 2019. Retrieved 8 June 2018.
120. "Italy starts to show the strains of migrant influx" (<http://www.thelocal.it/20150519/migrant-surge-tests-italys-humanitarian-instincts>). *The Local*. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20170429061446/https://www.thelocal.it/20150519/migrant-surge-tests-italys-humanitarian-instincts>) from the original on 29 April 2017. Retrieved 10 January 2017.; "Italy's far right jolts back from dead" (<http://www.politico.eu/article/italys-other-matteo-salvini-northern-league-politicians-media-effettosalvini>). *Politico*. 3 February 2016. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20170119122156/http://www.politico.eu/article/italys-other-matteo-salvini-northern-league-politicians-media-effettosalvini>) from the original on 19 January 2017. Retrieved 10 January 2017.
121. "Opinion – The Populists Take Rome" (<https://www.nytimes.com/2018/05/24/opinion/populists-rome-five-star-movement.html>). *The New York Times*. 24 May 2018. Archived (<https://ghostarchive.org/archive/20220103/https://www.nytimes.com/2018/05/24/opinion/populists-rome-five-star-movement.html>) from the original on 3 January 2022. Retrieved 2 June 2018.
122. Ellyatt, Holly (19 March 2020). "Italy's lockdown will be extended, prime minister says as death toll spikes and hospitals struggle" (<https://www.cnbc.com/2020/03/19/italys-death-rate-reaches-record-high-hospitals-in-lombardy-struggle.html>). CNBC. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20200319084719/https://www.cnbc.com/2020/03/19/italys-death-rate-reaches-record-high-hospitals-in-lombardy-struggle.html>) from the original on 19 March 2020. Retrieved 19 March 2020.
123. L'Italia pagherà il conto più salato della crisi post-epidemia (<https://www.agi.it/economia/news/2020-04-14/coronavirus-fmi-crisi-economica-8331041/>) Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20200527124958/https://www.agi.it/economia/news/2020-04-14/coronavirus-fmi-crisi-economica-8331041/>) 27 May 2020 at the Wayback Machine, AGI
124. "Mario Draghi sworn in as Italy's new prime minister" (<https://www.bbc.com/news/world-europe-56049115>). 12 February 2021. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20220319075829/https://www.bbc.com/news/world-europe-56049115>) from the original on 19 March 2022. Retrieved 13 February 2021.
125. "Mario Draghi's new government to be sworn in on Saturday" (<https://www.theguardian.com/world/2021/feb/12/mario-draghis-new-italian-government-to-be-sworn-in-on-saturday>). *The Guardian*. 12 February 2021. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20210419104552/https://www.theguardian.com/world/2021/feb/12/mario-draghis-new-italian-government-to-be-sworn-in-on-saturday>) from the original on 19 April 2021. Retrieved 19 February 2021.
126. "Who is Giorgia Meloni? The rise to power of Italy's new far-right PM" (<https://www.bbc.com/news/world-europe-63351655>). BBC News. 21 October 2022. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20221024023546/https://www.bbc.com/news/world-europe-63351655>) from the original on 24 October 2022. Retrieved 24 October 2022.

127. "Principali dimensioni geostatistiche e grado di urbanizzazione del Paese" (<https://www.istat.it/it/archivio/137001>). *istat.it*. 30 October 2014. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20141117054950/https://www.istat.it/it/archivio/137001>) from the original on 17 November 2014. Retrieved 22 March 2019.
128. Chisholm, Hugh (ed.). "Tyrrhenian Sea" (<https://www.britannica.com/place/Tyrrhenian-Sea>). *Encyclopædia Britannica*. Cambridge University Press. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20180711020502/https://www.britannica.com/place/Tyrrhenian-Sea>) from the original on 11 July 2018. Retrieved 18 July 2017.
129. *Limits of Oceans and Seas* (https://web.archive.org/web/20111008191433/http://www.iho.int/iho_pubs/standard/S-23/S-23_Ed3_1953_EN.pdf) (PDF) (3rd ed.). Organisation hydrographique internationale. 1953. Archived from the original (https://iho.int/uploads/user/pubs/standards/s-23/S-23_Ed3_1953_EN.pdf) (PDF) on 8 October 2011. Retrieved 28 December 2020.
130. Cushman-Roisin, Gačić & Poulain 2001, pp. 1–2.
131. "San Marino" (<https://www.britannica.com/EBchecked/topic/521449/San-Marino>). *Encyclopædia Britannica*. 2012. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20110511180105/http://www.britannica.com/EBchecked/topic/521449/San-Marino>) from the original on 11 May 2011. Retrieved 1 March 2011.; "Vatican country profile" (<https://www.bbc.com/news/world-europe-17994868>). BBC News. 2018. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20180825011001/https://www.bbc.com/news/world-europe-17994868>) from the original on 25 August 2018. Retrieved 24 August 2018.
132. "Democracy in Figures" (https://web.archive.org/web/20210126215040/http://demo.istat.it/index_e.php). *Italian National Institute of Statistics*. Archived from the original (http://demo.istat.it/index_e.php) on 26 January 2021. Retrieved 28 May 2021.
133. Riganti, dir. da Alberto (1991). *Enciclopedia universale Garzanti* (Nuova ed. aggiornata e ampliata. ed.). Milano: Garzanti. ISBN 8-8115-0459-7.
134. "List of Italian rivers" (<http://www.comuni-italiani.it/fiumi>). *comuni-italiani.it*. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20170916010640/http://www.comuni-italiani.it/fiumi>) from the original on 16 September 2017. Retrieved 30 July 2018.
135. Zwingle, Erla (May 2002). "Italy's Po River Punished for centuries by destructive floods, northern Italians stubbornly embrace their nation's longest river, which nurtures rice fields, vineyards, fisheries—and legends" (<https://web.archive.org/web/20071223133709/http://ngm.nationalgeographic.com/ngm/0205/feature6>). *National Geographic*. Archived from the original (<http://ngm.nationalgeographic.com/ngm/0205/feature6>) on 23 December 2007. Retrieved 6 April 2009.
136. "Morphometric and hydrological characteristics of some important Italian lakes" (<https://web.archive.org/web/20100205043503/http://www.iii.to.cnr.it/limnol/cicloac/lagit.htm>). Verbania Pallanza: Istituto per lo Studio degli Ecosistemi. Archived from the original (<http://www.iii.to.cnr.it/limnol/cicloac/lagit.htm>) on 5 February 2010. Retrieved 3 March 2010.
137. Beck, Hylke E.; Zimmermann, Niklaus E.; McVicar, Tim R.; Vergopolan, Noemi; Berg, Alexis; Wood, Eric F. (30 October 2018). "Present and future Köppen-Geiger climate classification maps at 1-km resolution" (<https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC6207062>). *Scientific Data*. **5**: 180214. Bibcode:2018NatSD...580214B (<https://ui.adsabs.harvard.edu/abs/2018NatSD...580214B>). doi:10.1038/sdata.2018.214 (<https://doi.org/10.1038%2Fsdata.2018.214>). PMC 6207062 (<https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC6207062>). PMID 30375988 (<https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/30375988>).
138. "Che cosa significa clima temperato e cosa significa clima continentale" (<https://www.ideegreen.it/cosa-significa-clima-temperato-cosa-significa-clima-continentale-141457.html>) (in Italian). Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20220308180036/https://www.ideegreen.it/cosa-significa-clima-temperato-cosa-significa-clima-continentale-141457.html>) from the original on 8 March 2022. Retrieved 8 March 2022.
139. Adriana Rigutti, *Meteorologia*, Giunti, p. 95, 2009.; Thomas A. Blair, *Climatology: General and Regional*, Prentice Hall pp. 131–132

140. "Climate Atlas of Italy" (<http://clima.meteoam.it/atlanteClimatico.php?ling=eng>). Network of the Air Force Meteorological Service. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20121114223307/http://clima.meteoam.it/atlanteClimatico.php?ling=eng>) from the original on 14 November 2012. Retrieved 30 September 2012.
141. "Italy's Fifth National Report to the Convention on Biological Diversity" (http://www.minambiente.it/sites/default/files/archivio/allegati/biodiversita/italian_fifth_report_cbd.pdf) (PDF). Italian Ministry for the Environment, Land and Sea. p. 7. Archived (https://web.archive.org/web/20150518094031/http://www.minambiente.it/sites/default/files/archivio/allegati/biodiversita/italian_fifth_report_cbd.pdf) (PDF) from the original on 18 May 2015. Retrieved 17 May 2015.
142. "Italy – Main Details" (<https://www.cbd.int/countries/profile/?country=it>). Convention on Biological Diversity. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20120512013114/http://www.cbd.int/countries/profile.shtml?country=it>) from the original on 12 May 2012. Retrieved 10 September 2023.
143. "Checklist E Distribuzione Della Fauna Italiana" (https://faunaitalia.it/documents/CKmap_ITA.pdf) (PDF) (in Italian). p. 29. Archived (https://web.archive.org/web/20230109172951/https://faunaitalia.it/documents/CKmap_ITA.pdf) (PDF) from the original on 9 January 2023. Retrieved 10 March 2022.
144. "Mammiferi d'Italia – Ministero della Transizione Ecologica" (https://www.mite.gov.it/sites/default/files/archivio/biblioteca/qcn_14.pdf) (PDF) (in Italian). p. 7. Archived (https://web.archive.org/web/20220529064555/https://www.mite.gov.it/sites/default/files/archivio/biblioteca/qcn_14.pdf) (PDF) from the original on 29 May 2022. Retrieved 11 March 2022.
145. "Uccelli" (<https://www.treccani.it/enciclopedia/uccelli>) (in Italian). Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20220311153732/https://www.treccani.it/enciclopedia/uccelli>) from the original on 11 March 2022. Retrieved 11 March 2022.
146. Peter Uetz; Jakob Hallermann; Jiri Hosek. "Distribution: italy" (https://reptile-database.reptarium.cz/advanced_search?location=italy&submit=Search). *The Reptile Database*. Archived (https://web.archive.org/web/20230109172951/https://reptile-database.reptarium.cz/advanced_search?location=italy&submit=Search) from the original on 9 January 2023. Retrieved 22 June 2021.
147. "Quali sono gli anfibi autoctoni?" (<http://www.legambienteanimalhelp.it/anfibi-autoctoni>) (in Italian). Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20220319075835/http://www.legambienteanimalhelp.it/anfibi-autoctoni>) from the original on 19 March 2022. Retrieved 11 March 2022.
148. "All fishes reported from Italy" (http://www.fishbase.us/country/CountryChecklist.php?what=list&trpp=50&c_code=380&csub_code=&cpresence=present&sortBy=alpha2&vhabitat=all2). Archived (https://web.archive.org/web/20240116110724/http://www.fishbase.us/country/CountryChecklist.php?what=list&trpp=50&c_code=380&csub_code=&cpresence=present&sortBy=alpha2&vhabitat=all2) from the original on 16 January 2024. Retrieved 10 March 2022.
149. "Dove operiamo" (https://www.cittametropolitana.mi.it/gev/dove_operiamo/index.html) (in Italian). Archived (https://web.archive.org/web/20230109172951/https://www.cittametropolitana.mi.it/gev/dove_operiamo/index.html) from the original on 9 January 2023. Retrieved 11 March 2022.
150. Pignatti, S. (1982). *Flora d'Italia*. Edagricole, Bologna, vol. 1–3, 1982
151. "Riccardo Guarino, Sabina Addamiano, Marco La Rosa, Sandro Pignatti *Flora Italiana Digitale*: an interactive identification tool for the Flora of Italy" (<https://web.archive.org/web/20161226162840/https://www.openstarts.units.it/dspace/bitstream/10077/3767/1/Guarino%20et%20al%2C%20bioidentify.pdf>) (PDF). Archived from the original (<http://www.openstarts.units.it/dspace/bitstream/10077/3767/1/Guarino%20et%20al,%20bioidentify.pdf>) (PDF) on 26 December 2016.
152. "An inventory of vascular plants endemic to Italy" (<http://biotaxa.org/Phytotaxa/article/view/phytotaxa.168.1.1>). Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20200624045915/https://www.biotaxa.org/Phytotaxa/article/view/phytotaxa.168.1.1>) from the original on 24 June 2020. Retrieved 12 March 2022.

153. "I parchi fioriti e gli orti botanici più belli d'Italia" (<https://initalia.virgilio.it/i-parchi-fioriti-e-gli-orti-botanici-piu-belli-ditalia-3693>) (in Italian). Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20230109172952/https://initalia.virgilio.it/i-parchi-fioriti-e-gli-orti-botanici-piu-belli-ditalia-3693>) from the original on 9 January 2023. Retrieved 14 March 2022.; "Top10: i giardini più belli d'Italia" (<http://www.casevacanza.it/idee/i-giardini-piu-belli-d-italia>) (in Italian). Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20230109172951/https://www.casevacanza.it/idee/i-giardini-piu-belli-d-italia>) from the original on 9 January 2023. Retrieved 15 March 2022.
154. "Alla scoperta delle meraviglie del giardino all'italiana" (<https://www.tuttogreen.it/giardino-all-italiana>) (in Italian). 11 March 2022. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20230109172951/https://www.tuttogreen.it/giardino-all-italiana>) from the original on 9 January 2023. Retrieved 28 March 2022.
155. Sheri Foster (January 2021). "What is Italy national animal?" (<https://it.yourtripagent.com/4052-what-is-italy-s-national-animal>). *Yourtrip.com*. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20230109172951/https://it.yourtripagent.com/4052-what-is-italy-s-national-animal>) from the original on 9 January 2023. Retrieved 15 November 2021.; James Hansen (June 2018). "Il lupo grigio degli appennini e l'animale dell'Italia" (<https://www.affaritaliani.it/culturaspettacoli/il-lupo-grigio-degli-appennini-e-l-animale-dell-italia-544778.html>). Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20221126224852/https://www.affaritaliani.it/culturaspettacoli/il-lupo-grigio-degli-appennini-e-l-animale-dell-italia-544778.html>) from the original on 26 November 2022. Retrieved 15 November 2021.
156. "Il corbezzolo simbolo dell'Unità d'Italia. Una specie che resiste agli incendi" (<https://web.archive.org/web/20160205120852/http://www.altovastese.it/cultura/il-corbezzolo-simbolo-unita-italia-specie-che-resiste-agli-incendi>) (in Italian). 3 October 2011. Archived from the original (<http://www.altovastese.it/cultura/il-corbezzolo-simbolo-unita-italia-specie-che-resiste-agli-incendi>) on 5 February 2016. Retrieved 25 January 2016.
157. Livy (1797). *The history of Rome*. George Baker (trans.). Printed for A. Strahan.
158. "Passero Italiano: L'uccello nazionale d'Italia" (<https://www.concaternanaoggi.it/passero-italiano-luccello-nazionale-ditalia/>). Conca Ternana Oggi. 18 December 2022. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20240822123815/https://www.concaternanaoggi.it/passero-italiano-luccello-nazionale-ditalia/>) from the original on 22 August 2024. Retrieved 22 August 2024.
159. "Il fiore nazionale dell'Italia (e quello degli altri Paesi del mondo)" (<https://www.msn.com/it-it/notizie/mondo/qual-%C3%A8-il-fiore-nazionale-dei-paesi-del-mondo/ss-AA1eWqXE#image=25>). MSN (in Italian). Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20241002211951/https://www.msn.com/it-it/notizie/mondo/qual-%C3%A8-il-fiore-nazionale-dei-paesi-del-mondo/ss-AA1eWqXE#image=25>) from the original on 2 October 2024. Retrieved 26 August 2024.
160. "Italy – Environment" (<https://web.archive.org/web/20090701064224/http://dev.prenhall.com/divisions/hss/worldreference/IT/environment.html>). Dev.prenhall.com. Archived from the original (<http://dev.prenhall.com/divisions/hss/worldreference/IT/environment.html>) on 1 July 2009. Retrieved 2 August 2010.
161. "Regione e aree protette" (https://www.treccani.it/enciclopedia/regione-e-aree-protette_%28L%27Italia-e-le-sue-Regioni%29) (in Italian). Archived (https://web.archive.org/web/20220111173345/https://www.treccani.it/enciclopedia/regione-e-aree-protette_%28L%27Italia-e-le-sue-Regioni%29) from the original on 11 January 2022. Retrieved 11 January 2022.
162. "Le aree protette in Italia" (<http://www.uccellidaproteggere.it/La-conservazione/Cosa-fa-l-Italia-Le-azioni/Le-aree-protette-in-Italia>) (in Italian). Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20220302220957/http://www.uccellidaproteggere.it/La-conservazione/Cosa-fa-l-Italia-Le-azioni/Le-aree-protette-in-Italia>) from the original on 2 March 2022. Retrieved 2 March 2022.
163. "Renewables 2010 Global Status Report" (https://web.archive.org/web/20110820095506/http://www.ren21.net/Portals/97/documents/GSR/REN21_GSR2011.pdf) (PDF). REN21. 15 July 2010. Archived from the original (http://www.ren21.net/Portals/97/documents/GSR/REN21_GSR2011.pdf) (PDF) on 20 August 2011. Retrieved 16 July 2010.; "Photovoltaic energy barometer 2010 – EurObserv'ER" (<https://www.eurobserv-er.org/pdf/baro196.pdf>) (PDF). Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20101011224419/http://www.eurobserv-er.org/pdf/baro196.pdf>) (PDF) from the original on 11 October 2010. Retrieved 30 October 2010.

164. "World Wind Energy Report 2010" (https://web.archive.org/web/20110904232058/http://www.wwindea.org/home/images/stories/pdfs/worldwindenergyreport2010_s.pdf) (PDF). World Wind Energy Association. February 2011. Archived from the original (http://www.wwindea.org/home/images/stories/pdfs/worldwindenergyreport2010_s.pdf) (PDF) on 4 September 2011. Retrieved 8 August 2011.
165. "Renewables provided 37% of Italy's energy in 2020 – English" (https://www.ansa.it/english/news/2021/05/25/renewables-provided-37-of-italys-energy-in-2020_1a075060-c823-4076-a338-79367427dfd2.html). ANSA.it. 25 May 2021. Archived (https://web.archive.org/web/20211023040922/https://www.ansa.it/english/news/2021/05/25/renewables-provided-37-of-italys-energy-in-2020_1a075060-c823-4076-a338-79367427dfd2.html) from the original on 23 October 2021. Retrieved 28 May 2021.
166. Duncan Kennedy (14 June 2011). "Italy nuclear: Berlusconi accepts referendum blow" (<http://www.bbc.co.uk/news/world-europe-13741105>). BBC News. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20110612112154/http://www.bbc.co.uk/news/world-europe-13741105>) from the original on 12 June 2011. Retrieved 20 April 2013.
167. United Nations Statistics Division, Millennium Development Goals indicators: Carbon dioxide emissions (CO₂), thousand metric tons of CO₂ (<http://mdgs.un.org/unsd/mdg/SeriesDetail.aspx?srid=749&crid=>) Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20091225014715/http://mdgs.un.org/unsd/mdg/SeriesDetail.aspx?srid=749&crid=>) 25 December 2009 at the Wayback Machine (collected by CDIAC); Human-produced, direct emissions of carbon dioxide only. Excludes other greenhouse gases; land-use, land-use-change and forestry (LULUCF); and natural background flows of CO₂ (See also: [Carbon cycle](#))
168. "Environment and Health in Italy – Executive Summary" (https://web.archive.org/web/20100303051309/http://www.euro.who.int/document/hms/ehiexes_e.pdf) (PDF). World Health Organization. Archived from the original (<https://www.euro.who.int/en/home>) on 3 March 2010.
169. Nick Squires (2 October 2009). "Sicily mudslide leaves scores dead" (<https://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/worldnews/europe/italy/6255575/Sicily-mudslide-leaves-scores-dead.html>). *The Daily Telegraph*. London. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20091006082824/http://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/worldnews/europe/italy/6255575/Sicily-mudslide-leaves-scores-dead.html>) from the original on 6 October 2009. Retrieved 2 October 2009.
170. Smyth, Howard McGaw Italy: From Fascism to the Republic (1943–1946) *The Western Political Quarterly* vol. 1 no. 3 (pp. 205–222), September 1948. JSTOR 442274 (<https://www.jstor.org/stable/442274>)
171. "About us – Sistema di informazione per la sicurezza della Repubblica" (<https://web.archive.org/web/20150329090926/http://www.sicurezzanazionale.gov.it/sisr.nsf/english/about-us.html>). *sicurezzanazionale.gov.it*. Archived from the original (<http://www.sicurezzanazionale.gov.it/sisr.nsf/english/about-us.html>) on 29 March 2015. Retrieved 19 November 2015.
172. "GERARCHIA DELLE FONTI" (https://www.dirittoeconomia.net/diritto/fonti_diritto/gerarchia_fonti.htm) (in Italian). Archived (https://web.archive.org/web/20220117194800/https://www.dirittoeconomia.net/diritto/fonti_diritto/gerarchia_fonti.htm) from the original on 17 January 2022. Retrieved 26 March 2022.
173. "Guide to Law Online: Italy | Law Library of Congress" (<https://www.loc.gov/law/help/guide/nations/italy.php>). *loc.gov*. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20210508132418/https://www.loc.gov/law/help/guide/nations/italy.php>) from the original on 8 May 2021. Retrieved 26 March 2022.
174. "Country Ranking – Rainbow Europe" (<https://rainbow-europe.org/country-ranking>). *rainbow-europe.org*. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20190521004552/https://rainbow-europe.org/country-ranking>) from the original on 21 May 2019. Retrieved 28 October 2021.
175. "The Struggle against Torture in Italy – The Failure of the Italian Law – English" (<https://www.menschenrechte.org/en/2018/03/06/the-struggle-against-torture-in-italy-the-failure-of-the-italian-law>). *menschenrechte.org*. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20190608005803/https://www.menschenrechte.org/en/2018/03/06/the-struggle-against-torture-in-italy-the-failure-of-the-italian-law>) from the original on 8 June 2019. Retrieved 8 June 2019.

176. Reece Walters (2013). Kerry Carrington; Matthew Ball; Erin O'Brien; Juan Tauri (eds.). "Eco Mafia and Environmental Crime". *Crime, Justice and Social Democracy: International Perspectives*. Palgrave Macmillan: 286. doi:10.1057/9781137008695_19 (https://doi.org/10.1057%2F9781137008695_19). ISBN 978-1-3494-3575-3.
177. Paulo Buonanno; Giovanni Mastrobuoni (2013). "Centralized versus Decentralized Police Hiring in Italy and the United States". In Philip J. Cook; Stephen Machin; Olivier Marie; Giovanni Mastrobuoni (eds.). *Lessons from the Economics of Crime: What Reduces Offending?*. MIT Press. p. 193. doi:10.7551/mitpress/9780262019613.001.0001 (<https://doi.org/10.7551%2Fmitpress%2F9780262019613.001.0001>). ISBN 978-0-2620-1961-3.
178. Claudio Tucci (11 November 2008). "Confesercenti, la crisi economica rende ancor più pericolosa la mafia" (<http://www.ilsole24ore.com/art/SoleOnLine4/Economia%20e%20Lavoro/2008/11/confesercenti-mafia-racket-pizzo.shtml?uuid=20ff3b9c-afe7-11dd-8057-9c09c8bfa449>). *Confesercenti* (in Italian). Ilsole24ore.com. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20110427081220/http://www.ilsole24ore.com/art/SoleOnLine4/Economia%20e%20Lavoro/2008/11/confesercenti-mafia-racket-pizzo.shtml?uuid=20ff3b9c-afe7-11dd-8057-9c09c8bfa449>) from the original on 27 April 2011. Retrieved 21 April 2011.; Nick Squires (9 January 2010). "Italy claims finally defeating the mafia" (<https://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/worldnews/europe/italy/6957240/Italy-claims-finally-defeating-the-mafia.html>). *The Daily Telegraph*. London. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20110429173631/http://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/worldnews/europe/italy/6957240/Italy-claims-finally-defeating-the-mafia.html>) from the original on 29 April 2011. Retrieved 21 April 2011.
179. Kiefer, Peter (22 October 2007). "Mafia crime is 7% of GDP in Italy, group reports" (<https://www.nytimes.com/2007/10/22/world/europe/22iht-italy.4.8001812.html>). *The New York Times*. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20110501085052/http://www.nytimes.com/2007/10/22/world/europe/22iht-italy.4.8001812.html>) from the original on 1 May 2011. Retrieved 19 April 2011.
180. Maria Loi (1 October 2009). "Rapporto Censis: 13 milioni di italiani convivono con la mafia" (<https://web.archive.org/web/20110429082416/http://www.antimafiaduemila.com/content/view/20052/78>). *Censis* (in Italian). Antimafia Duemila. Archived from the original (<http://www.antimafiaduemila.com/content/view/20052/78>) on 29 April 2011. Retrieved 21 April 2011.; Kington, Tom (1 October 2009). "Mafia's influence hovers over 13 m Italians, says report" (<https://www.theguardian.com/world/2009/oct/01/mafia-influence-hovers-over-italians>). *The Guardian*. London. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20130908050448/http://www.theguardian.com/world/2009/oct/01/mafia-influence-hovers-over-italians>) from the original on 8 September 2013. Retrieved 5 May 2010.
181. ANSA (14 March 2011). "Italy: Anti-mafia police arrest 35 suspects in northern Lombardy region" (<http://mafiatoday.com/sicilian-mafia-ndrangheta/italy-anti-mafia-police-arrest-35-suspects-in-northern-lombardy-region>). *adnkronos.com*. Mafia Today. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20110429100220/http://mafiatoday.com/sicilian-mafia-ndrangheta/italy-anti-mafia-police-arrest-35-suspects-in-northern-lombardy-region>) from the original on 29 April 2011. Retrieved 21 April 2011.
182. "Crime Statistics – Murders (per capita) (more recent) by country" (https://web.archive.org/web/20080929181837/http://www.nationmaster.com/graph/cr_mur_percap-crime-murders-per-capita). NationMaster.com. Archived from the original (http://www.nationmaster.com/graph/cr_mur_percap-crime-murders-per-capita) on 29 September 2008. Retrieved 4 April 2010.
183. "Missioni/Attività Internazionali DAL 1 October 2013 AL 31 December 2013 – Situazione AL 11 December 2013" (<http://www.difesa.it/OperazioniMilitari/Documents/SIT%20ANNO%202013%20al%2011%20dicembre%202013.pdf>) (PDF). Italian Ministry of Defence. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20140201175427/http://www.difesa.it/OperazioniMilitari/Documents/SIT%20ANNO%202013%20al%2011%20dicembre%202013.pdf>) (PDF) from the original on 1 February 2014. Retrieved 27 January 2014.

184. "Italian soldiers leave for Lebanon" (http://www.corriere.it/Primo_Piano/Cronache/2006/08_Agosto/29/libano.shtml) Archived (https://web.archive.org/web/20060902001118/http://www.corriere.it/Primo_Piano/Cronache/2006/08_Agosto/29/libano.shtml) 2 September 2006 at the Wayback Machine Corriere della Sera, 30 August 2006
185. "Italy donates 60 million euros to PA" (<https://web.archive.org/web/20141018104825/http://www.maannews.net/eng/ViewDetails.aspx?ID=626926>). Ma'an News Agency. 4 September 2013. Archived from the original (<http://www.maannews.net/eng/ViewDetails.aspx?ID=626926>) on 18 October 2014. Retrieved 27 January 2014.
186. "Law n°226 of August 23, 2004" (<http://www.camera.it/parlam/leggi/04226l.htm>). Camera.it. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20130117013103/http://www.camera.it/parlam/leggi/04226l.htm>) from the original on 17 January 2013. Retrieved 13 July 2012.
187. "The Military Balance 2010", pp. 141–145. International Institute for Strategic Studies, 3 February 2010.
188. Italian Ministry of Defence. "Nota aggiuntiva allo stato di previsione per la Difesa per l'anno 2009" (https://web.archive.org/web/20110504073613/http://www.difesa.it/NR/rdonlyres/5EF11493-59DD-4FB7-8485-F4258D9F5891/0/Nota_Aggiuntiva_2009.pdf) (PDF) (in Italian). Archived from the original (http://www.difesa.it/NR/rdonlyres/5EF11493-59DD-4FB7-8485-F4258D9F5891/0/Nota_Aggiuntiva_2009.pdf) (PDF) on 4 May 2011. Retrieved 11 July 2014.
189. Hans M. Kristensen / Natural Resources Defense Council (2005). "NRDC: U.S. Nuclear Weapons in Europe – part 1" (https://web.archive.org/web/20110101060355/http://www.nrdc.org/nuclear/euro/euro_pt1.pdf) (PDF). Archived from the original (http://www.nrdc.org/nuclear/euro/euro_pt1.pdf) (PDF) on 1 January 2011. Retrieved 30 May 2011.
190. "La Marina Militare OGGI" (<http://flpdifesa.org/wp-content/uploads/2013/06/Linee-intervento-del-Capo-di-SMM.pdf>) (PDF) (in Italian). Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20220525043355/http://flpdifesa.org/wp-content/uploads/2013/06/Linee-intervento-del-Capo-di-SMM.pdf>) (PDF) from the original on 25 May 2022. Retrieved 28 April 2022.
191. "The Carabinieri Force is linked to the Ministry of Defence" (<http://www.carabinieri.it/Internet/Multilingua/EN/GoverningBodies>). Carabinieri. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20110430214042/http://www.carabinieri.it/Internet/Multilingua/EN/GoverningBodies>) from the original on 30 April 2011. Retrieved 14 May 2010.
192. "Regioni italiane" (<http://www.tuttitalia.it/regioni>) (in Italian). Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20220509133929/https://www.tuttitalia.it/regioni>) from the original on 9 May 2022. Retrieved 30 April 2022.
193. "Indicatori demografici" (<https://www.istat.it/it/archivio/269158>). *istat.it* (in Italian). 8 April 2022. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20220713112932/https://www.istat.it/it/archivio/269158>) from the original on 13 July 2022. Retrieved 27 July 2022.
194. Max Roser (2014), "Total Fertility Rate around the world over the last centuries" (<https://web.archive.org/web/20180807185906/https://ourworldindata.org/grapher/children-born-per-woman?year=1800&country=ITA>), *Our World In Data, Gapminder Foundation*, archived from the original (<https://ourworldindata.org/grapher/children-born-per-woman?year=1800&country=ITA>) on 7 August 2018, retrieved 7 May 2019
195. ISTAT. "Average number of children born per woman 2005–2008" (http://demo.istat.it/altridati/indicatori/2008/Tab_4.pdf) (PDF) (in Italian). Archived (https://web.archive.org/web/20110810171708/http://demo.istat.it/altridati/indicatori/2008/Tab_4.pdf) (PDF) from the original on 10 August 2011. Retrieved 3 May 2009.
196. ISTAT. "Crude birth rates, mortality rates and marriage rates 2005–2008" (http://demo.istat.it/altridati/indicatori/2008/Tab_1.pdf) (PDF) (in Italian). Archived (https://web.archive.org/web/20110810171721/http://demo.istat.it/altridati/indicatori/2008/Tab_1.pdf) (PDF) from the original on 10 August 2011. Retrieved 10 May 2009.
197. Births fall in Italy for 15th year running to record low (<https://www.reuters.com/world/europe/births-fall-italy-15th-year-running-record-low-2024-03-29/>) Reuters

198. "Previsioni della popolazione, 2011–2065, dati al 1° gennaio" (<https://web.archive.org/web/20130306125456/http://demo.istat.it/uniprev2011/index.html?lingua=ita>). Demo.istat.it. Archived from the original (<http://demo.istat.it/uniprev2011/index.html?lingua=ita>) on 6 March 2013. Retrieved 12 March 2013.
199. Jones, Tobias (3 January 2024). "Boosting Italy's birthrate has become a patriotic cause for the far right. But it's an idea that's doomed" (<https://www.theguardian.com/commentisfree/2024/jan/03/italy-birthrate-far-right-population-immigration-giorgia-meloni>). *The Guardian*. ISSN 0261-3077 (<https://search.worldcat.org/issn/0261-3077>). Retrieved 29 May 2024.
200. "The World Factbook" (<https://www.cia.gov/the-world-factbook/countries/italy>). Central Intelligence Agency. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20210701235642/https://www.cia.gov/the-world-factbook/countries/italy>) from the original on 1 July 2021. Retrieved 28 May 2021.
201. "Aging population of Italy" (<https://www.statista.com/topics/8379/aging-population-of-italy/>). Statista. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20240529041428/https://www.statista.com/topics/8379/aging-population-of-italy/>) from the original on 29 May 2024. Retrieved 29 May 2024.
202. Mortensen, Barbie Latza Nadeau, Valentina Di Donato, Antonia (17 May 2023). "'Low fertility trap': Why Italy's falling birth rate is causing alarm" (<https://www.cnn.com/2023/05/17/europe/italy-record-low-birth-rate-intl-cmd/index.html>). CNN. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20240529041430/https://www.cnn.com/2023/05/17/europe/italy-record-low-birth-rate-intl-cmd/index.html>) from the original on 29 May 2024. Retrieved 29 May 2024.
203. "Causes of the Italian mass emigration" (<https://web.archive.org/web/20090701010600/http://library.thinkquest.org/26786/en/articles/view.php3?arKey=4&paKey=7&loKey=0&evKey=&toKey=&torKey=&tolKey=>). ThinkQuest Library. 15 August 1999. Archived from the original (<http://library.thinkquest.org/26786/en/articles/view.php3?arKey=4&paKey=7&loKey=0&evKey=&toKey=&torKey=&tolKey=>) on 1 July 2009. Retrieved 11 August 2014.
204. Favero, Luigi e Tassello, Graziano. *Cent'anni di emigrazione italiana (1861–1961)* Introduction
205. Allen, Beverly (1997). *Revisioning Italy national identity and global culture* (<https://archive.org/details/revisioningitaly00beve>). Minneapolis: University of Minnesota Press. p. 169 (<https://archive.org/details/revisioningitaly00beve/page/169>). ISBN 978-0-8166-2727-1.
206. "Milan police in Chinatown clash" (<http://news.bbc.co.uk/2/hi/europe/6550725.stm>) Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20171010205822/http://news.bbc.co.uk/2/hi/europe/6550725.stm>) 10 October 2017 at the Wayback Machine". BBC News. 13 April 2007.
207. "XXIX Rapporto Immigrazione 2020" (https://www.migrantes.it/wp-content/uploads/sites/50/2020/10/RICM_2020_DEF.pdf) (PDF) (in Italian). Archived (https://web.archive.org/web/20211231222417/https://www.migrantes.it/wp-content/uploads/sites/50/2020/10/RICM_2020_DEF.pdf) (PDF) from the original on 31 December 2021. Retrieved 31 December 2021.
208. "Population on 1 January by sex, country of birth and broad group of citizenship" (<https://appsso.eurostat.ec.europa.eu/nui/submitViewTableAction.do>). Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20230121154457/https://ec.europa.eu/eurostat/web/main/eurostat/web/main/help/faq/data-services>) from the original on 21 January 2023. Retrieved 28 August 2023.
209. "Immigrants.Stat" (<http://stra-dati.istat.it/Index.aspx>). Istat. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20170709143540/http://stra-dati.istat.it/Index.aspx>) from the original on 9 July 2017. Retrieved 15 June 2017.
210. "National demographic balance 2016" (<https://www.istat.it/en/archive/201143>). Istat. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20171010180410/https://www.istat.it/en/archive/201143>) from the original on 10 October 2017. Retrieved 15 June 2017.
211. Elisabeth Rosenthal, "Italy cracks down on illegal immigration" (https://www.boston.com/news/world/europe/articles/2008/05/16/italy_cracks_down_on_illegal_immigration/) Archived (https://web.archive.org/web/20130821061114/http://www.boston.com/news/world/europe/articles/2008/05/16/italy_cracks_down_on_illegal_immigration) 21 August 2013 at the Wayback Machine". *The Boston Globe*. 16 May 2008.

212. "Legge 15 Dicembre 1999, n. 482 "Norme in materia di tutela delle minoranze linguistiche storiche" pubblicata nella Gazzetta Ufficiale n. 297 del 20 dicembre 1999" (<http://www.camera.it/parlam/leggi/99482l.htm>). Italian Parliament. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20150512051856/http://www.camera.it/parlam/leggi/99482l.htm>) from the original on 12 May 2015. Retrieved 2 December 2014.
213. Statuto Speciale per il Trentino-Alto Adige, Art. 99
214. Italian language (<https://www.ethnologue.com/language/ita>) Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20150730230004/http://www.ethnologue.com/language/ita>) 30 July 2015 at the Wayback Machine Ethnologue.com; "Eurobarometer – Europeans and their languages" (http://ec.europa.eu/public_opinion/archives/ebs/ebs_243_sum_en.pdf) (485 KB). February 2006. Archived (https://web.archive.org/web/20110430202903/http://ec.europa.eu/public_opinion/archives/ebs/ebs_243_sum_en.pdf) (PDF) from the original on 30 April 2011.; Nationalencyklopedin "Världens 100 största språk 2007" The World's 100 Largest Languages in 2007
215. Italian language (<http://www2.le.ac.uk/departments/modern-languages/lal/languages%20at%20lal/italian>) Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20140502004444/http://www2.le.ac.uk/departments/modern-languages/lal/languages%20at%20lal/italian>) 2 May 2014 at the Wayback Machine University of Leicester
216. "UNESCO Atlas of the World's Languages in danger" (<http://www.unesco.org/languages-atlas/index.php>). UNESCO. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20161218184822/http://www.unesco.org/languages-atlas/index.php>) from the original on 18 December 2016. Retrieved 2 January 2018.; "Italian language" (<https://www.britannica.com/EBchecked/topic/297241/Italian-language>). *Encyclopædia Britannica*. 3 November 2008. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20091129081859/https://www.britannica.com/EBchecked/topic/297241/Italian-language>) from the original on 29 November 2009. Retrieved 19 November 2009.
217. L.cost. 26 febbraio 1948, n. 4, Statuto speciale per la Valle d'Aosta
218. L.cost. 26 febbraio 1948, n. 5, Statuto speciale per il Trentino-Alto Adige
219. L. cost. 31 gennaio 1963, n. 1, Statuto speciale della Regione Friuli-Venezia Giulia
220. "Ready for Ratification" (<https://rm.coe.int/European-centre-for-minority-issues-vol-1-/1680737191>). European Centre for Minority Issues. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20180103133317/https://rm.coe.int/European-centre-for-minority-issues-vol-1-/1680737191>) from the original on 3 January 2018.
221. "Linguistic diversity among foreign citizens in Italy" (<http://www.istat.it/en/archive/129304>). Italian National Institute of Statistics. 24 July 2014. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20140730134706/http://www.istat.it/en/archive/129304>) from the original on 30 July 2014. Retrieved 27 July 2014.
222. Text taken directly from "Country Profile: Vatican City State" (<https://web.archive.org/web/20101231084624/http://www.fco.gov.uk/en/travel-and-living-abroad/travel-advice-by-country/country-profile/europe/holy-see>). Archived from the original (<http://www.fco.gov.uk/en/travel-and-living-abroad/travel-advice-by-country/country-profile/europe/holy-see>) on 31 December 2010. Retrieved 5 February 2016. (viewed on 14 December 2011), on the website of the British Foreign & Commonwealth Office.
223. Dell'orto, Giovanna (5 October 2023). "The Nones: Italy" (<https://projects.apnews.com/features/2023/the-nones/the-nones-italy.html>). *Associated Press News*. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20231005133701/https://projects.apnews.com/features/2023/the-nones/the-nones-italy.html>) from the original on 5 October 2023. Retrieved 6 October 2023.; Dell'orto, Giovanna (5 October 2023). "From cradle to casket, life for Italians changes as Catholic faith loses relevance" (<https://apnews.com/article/italy-nonreligious-catholic-life-changes-fb808ce37daba3ce222e57a51c7d9187>). *Associated Press News*. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20231007220721/https://apnews.com/article/italy-nonreligious-catholic-life-changes-fb808ce37daba3ce222e57a51c7d9187>) from the original on 7 October 2023. Retrieved 6 October 2023.

224. "The Global Catholic Population" (<https://www.pewforum.org/2013/02/13/the-global-catholic-population/>). *Pew Research Center's Religion & Public Life Project*. 13 February 2013. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20201125003604/https://www.pewforum.org/2013/02/13/the-global-catholic-population/>) from the original on 25 November 2020. Retrieved 21 November 2020.
225. "Catholicism No Longer Italy's State Religion" (https://web.archive.org/web/20131020143004/http://articles.sun-sentinel.com/1985-06-04/news/8501220260_1_italian-state-new-agreement-church). *Sun Sentinel*. 4 June 1985. Archived from the original (http://articles.sun-sentinel.com/1985-06-04/news/8501220260_1_italian-state-new-agreement-church) on 20 October 2013. Retrieved 7 September 2013.
226. Leustean, Lucian N. (2014). *Eastern Christianity and Politics in the Twenty-First Century*. Routledge. p. 723. ISBN 978-0-4156-8490-3.
227. Dawidowicz, Lucy S. (1986). *The war against the Jews, 1933–1945*. New York: Bantam Books. ISBN 978-0-5533-4302-1. p. 403
228. "The Jewish Community of Italy (Unione delle Comunita Ebraiche Italiane)" (<https://web.archive.org/web/20130313095857/http://www.eurojewcong.org/communities/italy.html>). The European Jewish Congress. Archived from the original (<http://www.eurojewcong.org/communities/italy.html>) on 13 March 2013. Retrieved 25 August 2014.
229. "Eurispes, risultati del primo Rapporto di ricerca su "L'Induismo in Italia" " (<https://eurispes.eu/news/eurispes-risultati-del-primo-rapporto-di-ricerca-su-linduismo-in-italia>) (in Italian). 4 November 2019. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20211231223926/https://eurispes.eu/news/eurispes-risultati-del-primo-rapporto-di-ricerca-su-linduismo-in-italia/>) from the original on 31 December 2021. Retrieved 31 December 2021.
230. "NRI Sikhs in Italy" (<http://www.nriinternet.com/EUROPE/ITALY/2004/111604Gurdwara.htm>). Nriinternet.com. 15 November 2004. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20110207031755/http://nriinternet.com/EUROPE/ITALY/2004/111604Gurdwara.htm>) from the original on 7 February 2011. Retrieved 30 October 2010.
231. "Italy: Islam denied income tax revenue – Adnkronos Religion" (<http://www.adnkronos.com/AKI/English/Religion/?id=3.1.880028077>). Adnkronos.com. 7 April 2003. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20130620070907/http://www.adnkronos.com/AKI/English/Religion/?id=3.1.880028077>) from the original on 20 June 2013. Retrieved 2 June 2013.
232. Camera dei deputati Dossier BI0350 (http://documenti.camera.it/Leg16/dossier/Testi/BI0350.htm#_Toc278992388) Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20130927211619/http://documenti.camera.it/Leg16/dossier/Testi/BI0350.htm>) 27 September 2013 at the [Wayback Machine](#). Documenti.camera.it (10 March 1998). Retrieved 12 July 2013.
233. "Law 27 December 2007, n.296" (<http://www.camera.it/parlam/leggi/06296l.htm>). Italian Parliament. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20121206012402/http://www.camera.it/parlam/leggi/06296l.htm>) from the original on 6 December 2012. Retrieved 30 September 2012.
234. "Human Development Reports" (https://web.archive.org/web/20110429033726/http://hdr.undp.org/en/media/HDR_20072008_EN_Complete.pdf) (PDF). Hdr.undp.org. Archived from the original (http://hdr.undp.org/en/media/HDR_20072008_EN_Complete.pdf) (PDF) on 29 April 2011. Retrieved 18 January 2014.
235. "PISA 2018 results" (<https://www.oecd.org/pisa/publications/pisa-2018-results.htm>). *oecd.org*. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20191203141933/https://www.oecd.org/pisa/publications/pisa-2018-results.htm>) from the original on 3 December 2019. Retrieved 6 April 2021.
236. "The literacy divide: territorial differences in the Italian education system" (<https://web.archive.org/web/20151117015624/http://new.sis-statistica.org/wp-content/uploads/2013/10/CO09-The-literacy-divide-territorial-differences-in-the-Italian.pdf>) (PDF). Parthenope University of Naples. Archived from the original (<http://new.sis-statistica.org/wp-content/uploads/2013/10/CO09-The-literacy-divide-territorial-differences-in-the-Italian.pdf>) (PDF) on 17 November 2015. Retrieved 16 November 2015.

237. "Number of top-ranked universities by country in Europe" (<https://jakubmarian.com/number-of-top-ranked-universities-by-country-in-europe>). jakubmarian.com. 2019. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20190518113438/https://jakubmarian.com/number-of-top-ranked-universities-by-country-in-europe/>) from the original on 18 May 2019. Retrieved 18 May 2019.
238. Nuria Sanz, Sjur Bergan: "The heritage of European universities", 2nd edition, Higher Education Series No. 7, Council of Europe, 2006, ISBN 978-92-871-6121-5, p. 136
239. "Censis, la classifica delle università: Bologna ancora prima" (http://bologna.repubblica.it/cronaca/2017/07/03/news/censis_la_classifica_delle_universita_bologna_ancora_prima-169846308). *La Repubblica*. 3 July 2017. Archived (https://web.archive.org/web/20180910204704/http://bologna.repubblica.it/cronaca/2017/07/03/news/censis_la_classifica_delle_universita_bologna_ancora_prima-169846308/) from the original on 10 September 2018. Retrieved 10 September 2018.
240. "Academic Ranking of World Universities 2015" (<http://www.shanghairanking.com/ARWU2015.html>). Shanghai Ranking Consultancy. 2015. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20151030134046/http://www.shanghairanking.com/ARWU2015.html>) from the original on 30 October 2015. Retrieved 29 October 2015.
241. Duarte, A.; Fernandes, J.; Bernardes, J.; Miguel, G. (2016). "Citrus as a Component of the Mediterranean Diet" (<https://www.researchgate.net/publication/311911612>). *Journal of Spatial and Organizational Dynamics – JSOD*. **4**: 289–304. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20181001220519/https://www.researchgate.net/publication/311911612>) from the original on 1 October 2018. Retrieved 26 January 2021.
242. "World Health Statistics 2016: Monitoring health for the SDGs Annex B: tables of health statistics by country, WHO region and globally" (https://web.archive.org/web/20160623023234/http://www.who.int/gho/publications/world_health_statistics/2016/Annex_B/en). World Health Organization. 2016. Archived from the original (https://www.who.int/gho/publications/world_health_statistics/2016/Annex_B/en) on 23 June 2016. Retrieved 27 June 2016.
243. "Global Prevalence of Adult Obesity" (<https://web.archive.org/web/20090327044232/http://www.who.int/databases/documents/GlobalPrevalenceofAdultObesity16thDecember08.pdf>) (PDF). International Obesity Taskforce. Archived from the original (<http://www.who.int/databases/documents/GlobalPrevalenceofAdultObesity16thDecember08.pdf>) (PDF) on 27 March 2009. Retrieved 29 January 2008.
244. Dinu, M; Pagliai, G; Casini, A; Sofi, F (10 May 2017). "Mediterranean diet and multiple health outcomes: an umbrella review of meta-analyses of observational studies and randomised trials". *European Journal of Clinical Nutrition*. **72** (1): 30–43. doi:10.1038/ejcn.2017.58 (<https://doi.org/10.1038/ejcn.2017.58>). hdl:2158/1081996 (<https://hdl.handle.net/2158/1081996>). PMID 28488692 (<https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/28488692>). S2CID 7702206 (<https://api.semanticscholar.org/CorpusID:7702206>).
245. "UNESCO Culture Sector, Eighth Session of the Intergovernmental Committee (8.COM) – from 2 to 7 December 2013" (<http://www.unesco.org/culture/ich/index.php?lg=en&pg=00473>). Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20131220125948/http://www.unesco.org/culture/ich/index.php?lg=en&pg=00473>) from the original on 20 December 2013. Retrieved 3 April 2014.; "UNESCO – Culture – Intangible Heritage – Lists & Register – Inscribed Elements – Mediterranean Diet" (<http://www.unesco.org/culture/ich/index.php?lg=en&pg=00011&RL=00884>). Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20140415064011/http://www.unesco.org/culture/ich/index.php?lg=en&pg=00011&RL=00884>) from the original on 15 April 2014. Retrieved 3 April 2014.
246. "OECD Health Statistics 2014 How Does Italy Compare?" (<https://web.archive.org/web/20150924133234/http://www.oecd.org/els/health-systems/Briefing-Note-ITALY-2014.pdf>) (PDF). OECD. 2014. Archived from the original (<http://www.oecd.org/els/health-systems/Briefing-Note-ITALY-2014.pdf>) (PDF) on 24 September 2015.
247. "Smoking Ban Begins in Italy | Europe | DW.COM | 10 January 2005" (<http://www.dw.com/en/smoking-ban-begins-in-italy/a-1453590>). Deutsche Welle. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20150621143640/http://www.dw.com/en/smoking-ban-begins-in-italy/a-1453590>) from the original on 21 June 2015. Retrieved 1 August 2010.

248. "Italy – Health" (<https://web.archive.org/web/20090701064229/http://dev.prenhall.com/divisions/hss/worldreference/IT/health.html>). Dev.prenhall.com. Archived from the original (<http://dev.prenhall.com/divisions/hss/worldreference/IT/health.html>) on 1 July 2009. Retrieved 2 August 2010.
249. "The World Health Organization's ranking of the world's health systems" (<http://www.photius.com/rankings/healthranks.html>). Photius.com. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20100105190014/http://www.photius.com/rankings/healthranks.html>) from the original on 5 January 2010. Retrieved 7 September 2015.; "Italy's Struggling Economy Has World's Healthiest People" (<https://www.bloomberg.com/news/articles/2017-03-20/italy-s-struggling-economy-has-world-s-healthiest-people>). Bloomberg News. 20 March 2017. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20221006112037/https://www.bloomberg.com/news/articles/2017-03-20/italy-s-struggling-economy-has-world-s-healthiest-people>) from the original on 6 October 2022. Retrieved 9 December 2020.
250. Maio, Vittorio; Manzoli, L (2002). "The Italian health care system: W.H.O. Ranking versus public perception" (<https://www.researchgate.net/publication/285698246>). *P and T*. **27**: 301–308.
251. "Select Country or Country Groups" (<https://www.imf.org/external/pubs/ft/weo/2017/02/weodata/weoselgr.aspx>). Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20171022143402/https://www.imf.org/external/pubs/ft/weo/2017/02/weodata/weoselgr.aspx>) from the original on 22 October 2017. Retrieved 22 October 2017.
252. "Gross domestic product (2015)" (<http://databank.worldbank.org/data/download/GDP.pdf>) (PDF). *The World Bank: World Development Indicators database*. World Bank. 28 April 2017. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20170201165545/http://databank.worldbank.org/data/download/GDP.pdf>) (PDF) from the original on 1 February 2017. Retrieved 17 May 2017.
253. Sensenbrenner, Frank; Arcelli, Angelo Federico. "Italy's Economy Is Much Stronger Than It Seems" (https://www.huffingtonpost.com/frank-sensenbrenner/italy-economy_b_3401988.html). *HuffPost*. Archived (https://web.archive.org/web/20141206190937/http://www.huffingtonpost.com/frank-sensenbrenner/italy-economy_b_3401988.html) from the original on 6 December 2014. Retrieved 25 November 2014.; Dadush, Uri. "Is the Italian Economy on the Mend?" (<http://carnegieeurope.eu/publications/?fa=50565&reloadFlag=1>). Carnegie Europe. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20150713124951/http://carnegieeurope.eu/publications/?fa=50565&reloadFlag=1>) from the original on 13 July 2015. Retrieved 25 November 2014.; "Doing Business in Italy: 2014 Country Commercial Guide for U.S. Companies" (https://web.archive.org/web/20140715152504/http://www.export.gov/italy/static/2014%20CCG%20Italy_Latest_eg_it_076513.pdf) (PDF). United States Commercial Service. Archived from the original (http://www.export.gov/italy/static/2014%20CCG%20Italy_Latest_eg_it_076513.pdf) (PDF) on 15 July 2014. Retrieved 25 November 2014.
254. "The World Health Organization's ranking of the world's health systems" (<http://www.photius.com/rankings/healthranks.html>). Photius.com. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20100105190014/http://www.photius.com/rankings/healthranks.html>) from the original on 5 January 2010. Retrieved 7 September 2015.
255. "The Global Creativity Index 2011" (<http://martinprosperity.org/media/GCI%20Report%20Sep%202011.pdf>) (PDF). Martin Prosperity Institute. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20140930054555/http://martinprosperity.org/media/GCI%20Report%20Sep%202011.pdf>) (PDF) from the original on 30 September 2014. Retrieved 26 November 2014.
256. Aksoy, M. Ataman; Ng, Francis. "The Evolution of Agricultural Trade Flows" (<https://openknowledge.worldbank.org/bitstream/handle/10986/3793/WPS5308.pdf?sequence=1>) (PDF). The World Bank. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20141129120448/https://openknowledge.worldbank.org/bitstream/handle/10986/3793/WPS5308.pdf?sequence=1>) (PDF) from the original on 29 November 2014. Retrieved 25 November 2014.

257. Pisa, Nick (12 June 2011). "Italy overtakes France to become world's largest wine producer" (<https://www.telegraph.co.uk/foodanddrink/wine/8571222/Italy-overtakes-France-to-become-worlds-largest-wine-producer.html>). *The Telegraph*. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20110903021833/http://www.telegraph.co.uk/foodanddrink/wine/8571222/Italy-overtakes-France-to-become-worlds-largest-wine-producer.html>) from the original on 3 September 2011. Retrieved 17 August 2011.
258. "Automotive Market Sector Profile – Italy" (<https://web.archive.org/web/20141205163959/http://www.enterprisecanadanetwork.ca/uploads/resources/Automotive-Market-Sector-Profile-Italy.pdf>) (PDF). The Canadian Trade Commissioner Service. Archived from the original (<http://www.enterprisecanadanetwork.ca/uploads/resources/Automotive-Market-Sector-Profile-Italy.pdf>) (PDF) on 5 December 2014. Retrieved 26 November 2014.; "Data & Trends of the European Food and Drink Industry 2013–2014" (https://web.archive.org/web/20141206010318/http://www.fooddrinkeurope.eu/uploads/publications_documents/Data_Trends_of_the_European_Food_and_Drink_Industry_2013-2014.pdf) (PDF). FoodDrinkEurope. Archived from the original (http://www.fooddrinkeurope.eu/uploads/publications_documents/Data_Trends_of_the_European_Food_and_Drink_Industry_2013-2014.pdf) (PDF) on 6 December 2014. Retrieved 26 November 2014.; "Italy fashion industry back to growth in 2014" (<https://web.archive.org/web/20141205114140/http://uk.reuters.com/article/2014/01/10/uk-italy-fashion-growth-idUKBREA0912220140110>). *Reuters*. 10 January 2014. Archived from the original (<http://uk.reuters.com/article/uk-italy-fashion-growth-idUKBREA0912220140110>) on 5 December 2014. Retrieved 26 November 2014.
259. "Milan, Italy's Industrial and Financial Capital" (<https://www.prologis.it/en/industrial-logistics-warehouse-space/europe/italy/milan-italys-industrial-and-financial-capital>). 18 May 2018. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20220707141649/https://www.prologis.it/en/industrial-logistics-warehouse-space/europe/italy/milan-italys-industrial-and-financial-capital>) from the original on 7 July 2022. Retrieved 27 May 2022.
260. "The spotlight sharpens: Eni and corruption in Republic of Congo's oil sector" (<https://web.archive.org/web/20230725204616/https://www.globalwitness.org/en/campaigns/oil-gas-and-mining/spotlight-sharpens/>). *Global Witness*. Archived from the original (<https://www.globalwitness.org/en/campaigns/oil-gas-and-mining/spotlight-sharpens/>) on 25 July 2023. Retrieved 27 April 2020.
261. "Manufacturing, value added (current US\$) (<http://databank.worldbank.org/data/reports.aspx?source=2&series=NV.IND.MANF.KD&country=>) Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20171010152014/http://databank.worldbank.org/data/reports.aspx?source=2&series=NV.IND.MANF.KD&country=>) 10 October 2017 at the *Wayback Machine*". Retrieved 17 May 2017.
262. "Knowledge Economy Forum 2008: Innovative Small And Medium Enterprises Are Key To Europe & Central Asian Growth" (<http://web.worldbank.org/WBSITE/EXTERNAL/COUNTRIES/ECAEXT/0,,contentMDK:21808326~menuPK:258604~pagePK:2865106~piPK:2865128~theSitePK:258599,00.html>). The World Bank. 19 May 2005. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20080623065619/http://web.worldbank.org/WBSITE/EXTERNAL/COUNTRIES/ECAEXT/0,,contentMDK:21808326~menuPK:258604~pagePK:2865106~piPK:2865128~theSitePK:258599,00.html>) from the original on 23 June 2008. Retrieved 17 June 2008.
263. "Auto: settore da 144mila imprese in Italia e 117 mld fatturato" (http://www.adnkronos.com/soldi/economia/2015/09/23/auto-settore-mila-imprese-italia-mld-fatturato_WooBmrBqxxgXO7mOvIRXUBI.html). *adnkronos.com*. Archived (https://web.archive.org/web/20150925121926/http://www.adnkronos.com/soldi/economia/2015/09/23/auto-settore-mila-imprese-italia-mld-fatturato_WooBmrBqxxgXO7mOvIRXUBI.html) from the original on 25 September 2015. Retrieved 23 September 2015.
264. "Country Profiles – Italy" (https://web.archive.org/web/20080211190839/http://acea.thisconnect.com/index.php/country_profiles/detail/italy). *acea.thisconnect.com*. Archived from the original (http://acea.thisconnect.com/index.php/country_profiles/detail/italy) on 11 February 2008. Retrieved 9 February 2008.

265. "Global Auto Market 2021. General Motors Is The Only Group To Report Double-digit Losses" (<https://www.focus2move.com/world-car-group-ranking>). Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20210701010705/https://www.focus2move.com/world-car-group-ranking>) from the original on 1 July 2021. Retrieved 27 May 2022.
266. Haigh, Robert (18 February 2014). "Ferrari – The World's Most Powerful Brand" (<http://brandfinance.com/news/ferrari--the-worlds-most-powerful-brand>). Brand Finance. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20160202035054/http://brandfinance.com/news/ferrari--the-worlds-most-powerful-brand>) from the original on 2 February 2016. Retrieved 9 February 2015.
267. "Italy's fourth-biggest bank returns to the stockmarket" (<https://www.economist.com/news/finance-and-economics/21730672-shares-bailed-out-bank-start-trading-again-italys-fourth-biggest-bank>). *The Economist*. 26 October 2017. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20180215112321/https://www.economist.com/news/finance-and-economics/21730672-shares-bailed-out-bank-start-trading-again-italys-fourth-biggest-bank>) from the original on 15 February 2018. Retrieved 26 October 2021.
268. "The Power of Cooperation – Cooperatives Europe key statistics 2015" (<https://coopseurope.coop/sites/default/files/The%20power%20of%20Cooperation%20-%20Cooperatives%20Europe%20key%20statistics%202015.pdf>) (PDF). *Cooperatives Europe*. April 2016. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20201112034412/https://coopseurope.coop/sites/default/files/The%20power%20of%20Cooperation%20-%20Cooperatives%20Europe%20key%20statistics%202015.pdf>) (PDF) from the original on 12 November 2020. Retrieved 28 May 2021.
269. "In Val d'Agri with Upstream activities" (<https://web.archive.org/web/20220516034214/https://www.eni.com/en-IT/operations/italy-val-agri-upstream-activities.html>). Eni. Archived from the original (<https://www.eni.com/en-IT/operations/italy-val-agri-upstream-activities.html>) on 16 May 2022. Retrieved 3 February 2021.
270. "Italy, the economy: Resources and power" (<https://www.britannica.com/EBchecked/topic/297474/Italy/26994/Forestry#toc26986>). *Encyclopædia Britannica*. 3 February 2015. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20150209194536/http://www.britannica.com/EBchecked/topic/297474/Italy/26994/Forestry#toc26986>) from the original on 9 February 2015. Retrieved 9 February 2015.
271. Andrews, Edmund L. (1 January 2002). "Germans Say Goodbye to the Mark, a Symbol of Strength and Unity" (<https://www.nytimes.com/2002/01/01/world/germans-say-goodbye-to-the-mark-a-symbol-of-strength-and-unity.html>). *The New York Times*. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20110501031330/http://www.nytimes.com/2002/01/01/world/germans-say-goodbye-to-the-mark-a-symbol-of-strength-and-unity.html>) from the original on 1 May 2011. Retrieved 18 March 2011.; Taylor Martin, Susan (28 December 1998). "On Jan. 1, out of many arises one Euro". *St. Petersburg Times*. p. National, 1.A.
272. Orsi, Roberto (23 April 2013). "The Quiet Collapse of the Italian Economy" (<http://blogs.lse.ac.uk/eurocrisispress/2013/04/23/the-quiet-collapse-of-the-italian-economy>). The London School of Economics. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20141119075748/http://blogs.lse.ac.uk/eurocrisispress/2013/04/23/the-quiet-collapse-of-the-italian-economy>) from the original on 19 November 2014. Retrieved 24 November 2014.
273. Nicholas Crafts, Gianni Toniolo (1996). *Economic growth in Europe since 1945*. Cambridge University Press. p. 428. ISBN 978-0-5214-9627-8.
274. Balcerowicz, Leszek. "Economic Growth in the European Union" ([http://www.lisboncouncil.net/growth/documents/LISBON_COUNCIL_Economic_Growth_in_the_EU%20\(1\).pdf](http://www.lisboncouncil.net/growth/documents/LISBON_COUNCIL_Economic_Growth_in_the_EU%20(1).pdf)) (PDF). The Lisbon Council. Archived ([https://web.archive.org/web/20140714205108/http://www.lisboncouncil.net/growth/documents/LISBON_COUNCIL_Economic_Growth_in_the_EU%20\(1\).pdf](https://web.archive.org/web/20140714205108/http://www.lisboncouncil.net/growth/documents/LISBON_COUNCIL_Economic_Growth_in_the_EU%20(1).pdf)) (PDF) from the original on 14 July 2014. Retrieved 8 October 2014.; " "Secular stagnation" in graphics" (<https://www.economist.com/blogs/graphicdetail/2014/11/secular-stagnation-graphics>). *The Economist*. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20141123234145/http://www.economist.com/blogs/graphicdetail/2014/11/secular-stagnation-graphics>) from the original on 23 November 2014. Retrieved 24 November 2014.

275. "Debito pubblico oltre 2.300 miliardi e all'estero non lo comprano" (<https://web.archive.org/web/20200221072720/https://www.investireoggi.it/economia/debito-pubblico-oltre-2-300-miliardi-e-litalia-e-sulla-strada-dellautarchia-finanziaria>). 15 May 2018. Archived from the original (<https://www.investireoggi.it/economia/debito-pubblico-oltre-2-300-miliardi-e-litalia-e-sulla-strada-dellautarchia-finanziaria>) on 21 February 2020. Retrieved 1 June 2018.
276. "Government debt increased to 93.9% of GDP in euro area and to 88.0% in EU28" (http://epp.eurostat.ec.europa.eu/cache/ITY_PUBLIC/2-22072014-AP/EN/2-22072014-AP-EN.PDF) (PDF). Eurostat. Archived (https://web.archive.org/web/20141021162159/http://epp.eurostat.ec.europa.eu/cache/ITY_PUBLIC/2-22072014-AP/EN/2-22072014-AP-EN.PDF) (PDF) from the original on 21 October 2014. Retrieved 24 November 2014.
277. "Could Italy Be Better Off than its Peers?" (<https://www.cnbc.com/2010/05/18/could-italy-be-better-off-than-its-peers.html>). CNBC. 18 May 2010. Archived (https://web.archive.org/web/20110430030613/http://www.cnbc.com/id/37207942/Could_Italy_Be_Better_Off_than_its_Peers) from the original on 30 April 2011. Retrieved 30 May 2011.
278. "Household debt and the OECD's surveillance of member states" (https://web.archive.org/web/20150109041518/http://www.nationalbanken.dk/da/om_nationalbanken/oekonomisk_forskning/Documents/4_Household%20debt%20and%20the%20OECD%27s%20surveillance%20of%20member%20states%20by%20Christophe%20Andr%C3%A9.pdf) (PDF). OECD Economics Department. Archived from the original (https://www.nationalbanken.dk/da/om_nationalbanken/oekonomisk_forskning/Documents/4_Household%20debt%20and%20the%20OECD%27s%20surveillance%20of%20member%20states%20by%20Christophe%20Andr%C3%A9.pdf) (PDF) on 9 January 2015. Retrieved 26 November 2014.
279. "Oh for a new risorgimento" (<https://www.economist.com/node/18780831>). *The Economist*. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20141024163715/http://www.economist.com/node/18780831>) from the original on 24 October 2014. Retrieved 24 November 2014.
280. "Comune per Comune, ecco la mappa navigabile dei redditi dichiarati in Italia" (<https://web.archive.org/web/20150405032750/http://www.lastampa.it/economia/speciali/redditi-italia>). *lastampa.it*. Archived from the original (<http://www.lastampa.it/economia/speciali/redditi-italia>) on 5 April 2015. Retrieved 4 April 2015.
281. "GDP per capita at regional level" (https://www.istat.it/it/files/2016/12/Conti-regionali_2015.pdf?title=Conti+economici+territoriali+-+12%2Fdic%2F2016+-+Testo+integrale+e+nota+metodologica.pdf) (PDF). Istat. Archived (https://web.archive.org/web/20171026054135/https://www.istat.it/it/files/2016/12/Conti-regionali_2015.pdf?title=Conti+economici+territoriali+-+12%2Fdic%2F2016+-+Testo+integrale+e+nota+metodologica.pdf) (PDF) from the original on 26 October 2017. Retrieved 25 October 2017.
282. "Euro area unemployment rate at 11%" (<http://ec.europa.eu/eurostat/documents/2995521/8121455/3-31072017-AP-EN.pdf>) (PDF). Eurostat. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20170731232352/http://ec.europa.eu/eurostat/documents/2995521/8121455/3-31072017-AP-EN.pdf>) (PDF) from the original on 31 July 2017. Retrieved 26 October 2017.
283. Istat. "Employment and unemployment: second quarter 2017" (<http://www.istat.it/it/files/2017/09/Mercato-del-lavoro-II-trim-2017.pdf?title=Il+mercato+del+lavoro+-+12%2Fset%2F2017+-+Testo+integrale+e+nota+metodologica.pdf>) (PDF). Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20171026054033/http://www.istat.it/it/files/2017/09/Mercato-del-lavoro-II-trim-2017.pdf?title=Il+mercato+del+lavoro+-+12%2Fset%2F2017+-+Testo+integrale+e+nota+metodologica.pdf>) (PDF) from the original on 26 October 2017. Retrieved 26 October 2017.
284. "L'Italia è il maggiore produttore di vino" (<http://www.inumeridelvino.it/2018/11/la-produzione-di-vino-nel-mondo-2018-prima-stima-oiv.html>) (in Italian). 25 November 2018. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20211111224545/http://www.inumeridelvino.it/2018/11/la-produzione-di-vino-nel-mondo-2018-prima-stima-oiv.html>) from the original on 11 November 2021. Retrieved 11 November 2021.; "L'Italia è il paese con più vitigni autoctoni al mondo" (<https://giornalevino.cibo.com/2017/06/03/italia-prima-assoluta-per-vitgni-autoctoni-ecco-i-dati-dei-vari-stati>) (in Italian). 3 June 2017. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20211101044918/https://giornalevino.cibo.com/2017/06/03/italia-prima-assoluta-per-vitgni-autoctoni-ecco-i-dati-dei-vari-stati>) from the original on 1 November 2021. Retrieved 11 November 2021.

285. "Censimento Agricoltura 2010" (<http://dati-censimentoagricoltura.istat.it>). ISTAT. 24 October 2010. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20150213021626/http://dati-censimentoagricoltura.istat.it>) from the original on 13 February 2015. Retrieved 11 February 2015.
286. "OIV report on the State of the vitiviniculture world market" (https://web.archive.org/web/20110728145648/http://news.reseau-concept.net/images/oiv_es/Client/DIAPORAMA_STATISTIQUE_Tbilissi_2010_EN.ppt). *news.reseau-concept.net*. Réseau-CONCEPT. 2010. Archived from the original (http://news.reseau-concept.net/images/oiv_es/Client/DIAPORAMA_STATISTIQUE_Tbilissi_2010_EN.ppt) (PowerPoint presentation) on 28 July 2011.
287. Lenarduzzi, Thea (30 January 2016). "The motorway that built Italy: Piero Puricelli's masterpiece" (<http://www.independent.co.uk/travel/europe/the-worlds-first-motorway-piero-puricellis-masterpiece-is-the-focus-of-an-unlikely-pilgrimage-a6840816.html>). *The Independent*. Archived (<https://ghostarchive.org/archive/20220526/http://www.independent.co.uk/travel/europe/the-worlds-first-motorway-piero-puricellis-masterpiece-is-the-focus-of-an-unlikely-pilgrimage-a6840816.html>) from the original on 26 May 2022. Retrieved 12 May 2022.
288. European Commission. "Panorama of Transport" (https://web.archive.org/web/20090407142402/http://epp.eurostat.ec.europa.eu/cache/ITY_OFFPUB/KS-DA-07-001/EN/KS-DA-07-001-EN.PDF) (PDF). Archived from the original (http://epp.eurostat.ec.europa.eu/cache/ITY_OFFPUB/KS-DA-07-001/EN/KS-DA-07-001-EN.PDF) (PDF) on 7 April 2009. Retrieved 3 May 2009.
289. "Special report: A European high-speed rail network" (<https://op.europa.eu/webpub/eca/special-reports/high-speed-rail-19-2018/en/>). *op.europa.eu*. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20240317233927/https://op.europa.eu/webpub/eca/special-reports/high-speed-rail-19-2018/en/>) from the original on 17 March 2024. Retrieved 22 July 2023.
290. "Trasporto aereo in Italia (PDF)" (<http://www.istat.it/it/archivio/78802>). ISTAT. 7 January 2013. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20130113035254/http://www.istat.it/it/archivio/78802>) from the original on 13 January 2013. Retrieved 5 August 2013.
291. "Aeroporti in Italia: quanti sono? Elenco per regione" (<https://web.archive.org/web/20221117184416/https://gliaeroporti.it>) (in Italian). Archived from the original (<https://gliaeroporti.it>) on 17 November 2022. Retrieved 17 November 2022.
292. Buckley, Julia (18 October 2021). "Italy reveals its new national airline" (<https://edition.cnn.com/travel/article/ita-airways-launch/index.html>). CNN. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20211018100255/https://edition.cnn.com/travel/article/ita-airways-launch/index.html>) from the original on 18 October 2021. Retrieved 18 October 2021.; Villamizar, Helwing (15 October 2021). "Italian Flag Carrier ITA Airways Is Born" (<https://web.archive.org/web/20211016100028/https://airwaysmag.com/airlines/ita-airways-is-born>). *Airways Magazine*. Archived from the original (<https://airwaysmag.com/airlines/ita-airways-is-born>) on 16 October 2021. Retrieved 18 October 2021.
293. Marcus Hernig: Die Renaissance der Seidenstraße (2018) pp 112.; Bernhard Simon: Can The New Silk Road Compete with the Maritime Silk Road? in *The Maritime Executive*, 1 January 2020.; Chazizam, M. (2018). The Chinese Maritime Silk Road Initiative: The Role of the Mediterranean. *Mediterranean Quarterly*, 29(2), 54–69.; Guido Santevecchi: Di Maio e la Via della Seta: «Faremo i conti nel 2020», siglato accordo su Trieste in *Corriere della Sera*: 5. November 2019.; Linda Vierecke, Elisabetta Galla "Triest und die neue Seidenstraße" In: *Deutsche Welle*, 8 December 2020.; "HHLA PLT Italy starting on schedule | Hellenic Shipping News Worldwide" (<https://www.hellenicshippingnews.com/hhla-plt-italy-starting-on-schedule>). *hellenicshippingnews.com*. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20210111105059/https://www.hellenicshippingnews.com/hhla-plt-italy-starting-on-schedule/>) from the original on 11 January 2021. Retrieved 11 January 2021.
294. "Il rapporto Comuni Rinnovabili 2015" (<http://www.comunirinnovabili.it/il-rapporto-comuni-rinnovabili-2015>). *Comuni Rinnovabili* (in Italian). Legambiente. 18 May 2015. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20160314011841/http://www.comunirinnovabili.it/il-rapporto-comuni-rinnovabili-2015/>) from the original on 14 March 2016. Retrieved 13 March 2016.

295. "Rapporto Statistico sugli Impianti a fonti rinnovabili" (<https://web.archive.org/web/20171018022905/http://www.gse.it/it/Statistiche/RapportiStatistici/Pagine/default.aspx>). Gestore dei Servizi Energetici. 19 December 2013. Archived from the original (<http://www.gse.it/it/Statistiche/RapportiStatistici/Pagine/default.aspx>) on 18 October 2017. Retrieved 11 February 2015.
296. "Summary for Eni SpA" (<https://finance.yahoo.com/q?s=E>). Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20160604184217/http://finance.yahoo.com/q?s=e>) from the original on 4 June 2016. Retrieved 1 July 2020.
297. "The Italian Montalto di Castro and Rovigo PV plants" (<https://web.archive.org/web/20180509012719/https://www.solarserver.com/solar-magazine/solar-energy-system-of-the-month/the-italian-montalto-di-castro-and-rovigo-pv-plants.html>). *solarserver.com*. Archived from the original (<https://www.solarserver.com/solar-magazine/solar-energy-system-of-the-month/the-italian-montalto-di-castro-and-rovigo-pv-plants.html>) on 9 May 2018. Retrieved 8 May 2018.
298. "Inventario delle risorse geotermiche nazionali" (<https://web.archive.org/web/20110722034736/http://unmig.sviluppoeconomico.gov.it/unmig/geotermia/inventario/inventario.asp>). UNMIG. 2011. Archived from the original (<http://unmig.sviluppoeconomico.gov.it/unmig/geotermia/inventario/inventario.asp>) on 22 July 2011. Retrieved 14 September 2011.
299. Singer, C. (1941). *A Short History of Science to the Nineteenth Century* (<https://books.google.com/books?id=mPIgAAAAMAAJ>). Clarendon Press. p. 217. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20241002213513/https://books.google.com/books?id=mPIgAAAAMAAJ>) from the original on 2 October 2024. Retrieved 22 March 2023.
300. Whitehouse, D. (2009). *Renaissance Genius: Galileo Galilei & His Legacy to Modern Science* (<https://archive.org/details/renaissancegeniu0000whit>). Sterling Publishing. p. 219 (<https://archive.org/details/renaissancegeniu0000whit/page/219>). ISBN 978-1-4027-6977-1.
301. Weidhorn, Manfred (2005). *The Person of the Millennium: The Unique Impact of Galileo on World History* (<https://archive.org/details/personofmillenni0000weid>). iUniverse. p. 155 (<https://archive.org/details/personofmillenni0000weid/page/155>). ISBN 978-0-5953-6877-8.
302. *Thomas Hobbes: Critical Assessments*, Volume 1. Preston King. 1993. p. 59
303. Disraeli, I. (1835). *Curiosities of Literature*. W. Pearson & Company. p. 371.
304. "I Laboratori Nazionali del Gran Sasso" (<https://www.lngs.infn.it/it/descrizione-generale>) (in Italian). Retrieved 15 January 2018.
305. G. Bar "Trieste, è record europeo di ricercatori: 37 ogni mille abitanti. Più della Finlandia", In: *il Fatto Quotidiano*, 26 April 2018.
306. "Global Innovation Index 2024 : Unlocking the Promise of Social Entrepreneurship" (<https://www.wipo.int/web-publications/global-innovation-index-2024/en/>). *www.wipo.int*. Retrieved 29 November 2024.
307. "Science and Technology Parks in Italy" (<https://web.archive.org/web/20230719154033/http://www.easst.net/science-and-technology-parks-in-italy>). Archived from the original (<https://www.easst.net/science-and-technology-parks-in-italy>) on 19 July 2023. Retrieved 28 August 2023.
308. Alampi, Matteo (December 2007). "Underdevelopment in Southern Italy: Traditional Setbacks and Modern Solutions" (https://fisherpub.sjf.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=1047&context=intl_studies_masters). *Fisher Digital Publications* – via International Studies Masters.
309. Di Pietro, Giorgio (June 2021). "Changes in Italy's education-related digital divide" (<https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/10.1111/ecaf.12471>). *Economic Affairs*. **41** (2): 252–270. doi:10.1111/ecaf.12471 (<https://doi.org/10.1111%2Fecaf.12471>). ISSN 0265-0665 (<https://search.worldcat.org/issn/0265-0665>). S2CID 237848271 (<https://api.semanticscholar.org/CorpusID:237848271>).
310. "Foreign tourist numbers in Italy head towards new record" (<http://www.italy24.ilsole24ore.com/art/business-and-economy/2017-05-04/turismo-stranieri-124013.php?uid=AEVg9GGB>) Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20170601184213/http://www.italy24.ilsole24ore.com/art/business-and-economy/2017-05-04/turismo-stranieri-124013.php?uid=AEVg9GGB>) 1 June 2017 at the [Wayback Machine](http://www.archive.org/). Retrieved 21 May 2017.

311. "Grand Tour" (<https://www.treccani.it/enciclopedia/grand-tour>) (in Italian). Retrieved 6 May 2022.
312. "Italy on the Grand Tour (Getty Exhibitions)" (http://www.getty.edu/art/exhibitions/grand_tour/w/hat.html). Retrieved 9 June 2015.
313. "World Tourism Barometer" (https://pre-webunwto.s3.eu-west-1.amazonaws.com/s3fs-public/2024-06/Barom_PPT_May_2024.pdf?VersionId=U7O62HatIG4eNAj.wcmuQG1PMCjK.Yss) (PDF). World Tourism Organization. May 2024. p. 19. Retrieved 24 June 2024.
314. "Travel & Tourism Economic Impact 2015 Italy" (<https://web.archive.org/web/20171010152616/https://www.wttc.org/-/media/files/reports/economic%20impact%20research/countries%202015/italy2015.pdf>) (PDF). World Travel and Tourism Council. Archived from the original (<http://www.wttc.org/-/media/files/reports/economic%20impact%20research/countries%202015/italy2015.pdf>) (PDF) on 10 October 2017. Retrieved 20 May 2017.
315. "In Italia 11mila matrimoni stranieri, un turismo da 599 milioni" (https://www.ansa.it/canale_via_ggiart/it/notizie/speciali/2023/02/01/turismo-wedding-2-milioni-presenze-e-fatturato-599-mln_dcec4ad9-3ab8-4677-a303-6378020ac3a7.html) (in Italian). February 2023. Retrieved 2 February 2023.; "10 Migliori destinazioni italiane per vita notturna" (<https://www.travel365.it/migliori-destinazioni-italiane-per-vita-notturna.htm>) (in Italian). Retrieved 28 December 2021.
316. "VACANZE IN MONTAGNA IN ITALIA: IN INVERNO E IN ESTATE" (<https://www.alloggitaly.it/vacanze-in-montagna-in-italia>) (in Italian). 30 July 2017. Retrieved 1 January 2022.
317. "Il turismo balneare" (<https://www.turismo-oggi.com/il-turismo-balneare.html>) (in Italian). 14 February 2018. Retrieved 1 January 2022.
318. "Crociere, Cemar: 8,8 milioni di passeggeri nei porti italiani" (<https://www.lagenziadiviaggi.it/crociere-cemar-88-milioni-di-passeggeri-nei-porti-italiani>) (in Italian). 27 April 2022. Retrieved 13 May 2022.
319. "Number of nights spent in tourist accommodation establishments in the top 20 EU-28 tourist regions, by NUTS 2 regions, 2015 (million nights spent) RYB17 – Statistics Explained" ([http://ec.europa.eu/eurostat/statistics-explained/index.php?title=File:Number_of_nights_spent_in_tourist_accommodation_establishments_in_the_top_20_EU-28_tourist_regions,_by_NUTS_2_regions,_2015_\(million_nights_spent\)_RYB17.png](http://ec.europa.eu/eurostat/statistics-explained/index.php?title=File:Number_of_nights_spent_in_tourist_accommodation_establishments_in_the_top_20_EU-28_tourist_regions,_by_NUTS_2_regions,_2015_(million_nights_spent)_RYB17.png)). European Commission. Retrieved 17 April 2022.
320. "Ranking the 30 Most-Visited Cities in the World" (<https://www.travelpulse.com/news/destinations/ranking-the-30-most-visited-cities-in-the-world.html>). *TravelPulse*.
321. "The World Heritage Convention" (<https://whc.unesco.org/en/convention>). UNESCO. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20160827065310/https://whc.unesco.org/en/convention>) from the original on 27 August 2016. Retrieved 1 August 2021.
322. "Italy" (<https://whc.unesco.org/en/statesparties/it>). UNESCO World Heritage Centre. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20211201134320/http://whc.unesco.org/en/statesparties/it>) from the original on 1 December 2021. Retrieved 9 April 2019.
323. Italy has been described as a "cultural superpower" by The Washington Post (https://www.washingtonpost.com/entertainment/coming-to-the-us-the-year-of-italian-culture-2013/2012/10/15/29f404a8-1703-11e2-9855-71f2b202721b_story.html), The Australian (<https://archive.today/20141226233723/http://m.theaustralian.com.au/arts/italys-cultural-superpower-status-at-stake/story-e6frg8n6-1111113103044>), the former Foreign Affairs Minister Giulio Terzi (https://www.washingtonpost.com/entertainment/coming-to-the-us-the-year-of-italian-culture-2013/2012/10/15/29f404a8-1703-11e2-9855-71f2b202721b_story.html), and the U.S. President Barack Obama (<http://www.laquilablog.it/obama-litalia-superpotenza-culturale/48727-0409/>). Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20141226231012/http://www.arabnews.com/italy-cultural-superpower>) 26 December 2014 at the Wayback Machine.
324. Killinger, Charles (2005). *Culture and customs of Italy* (<https://archive.org/details/culturecustomsof00char/page/3>) (1. publ. ed.). Westport, Conn.: Greenwood Press. p. 3 (<https://archive.org/details/culturecustomsof00char/page/3>). ISBN 978-0-3133-2489-5.
325. Cole, Alison (1995). *Virtue and magnificence: art of the Italian Renaissance courts*. New York: H.N. Abrams. ISBN 978-0-8109-2733-9.

326. Chronopoulou, Angeliki (23 January 2024). "Reggia Di Caserta Historical Overview" (<https://www.academia.edu/44592878>). *Academia*. Retrieved 23 January 2024.
327. FERRAND, Franck (24 October 2013). *Dictionnaire amoureux de Versailles* (<https://books.google.com/books?id=qTdIAQAQBAJ>). Place des éditeurs. ISBN 9782259222679 – via Google Books.
328. Architecture in Italy (<http://www.justitaly.org/italy/italy-architecture.asp>) Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20120115053940/http://www.justitaly.org/italy/italy-architecture.asp>) 15 January 2012 at the Wayback Machine, ItalyTravel.com
329. Sear, Frank. *Roman architecture*. (https://books.google.com/books?id=Rkdt_p6uvw0C&pg=PA10) Cornell University Press, 1983. p. 10. Web. 23 September 2011.
330. Italy Architecture: Early Christian and Byzantine (<http://www.justitaly.org/italy/architecture/christian-byzantine.asp>) Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20130328131150/http://www.justitaly.org/italy/architecture/christian-byzantine.asp>) 28 March 2013 at the Wayback Machine, ItalyTravel.com
331. Italy Architecture: Romanesque (<http://www.justitaly.org/italy/architecture/romanesque.asp>) Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20130328120342/http://www.justitaly.org/italy/architecture/romanesque.asp>) 28 March 2013 at the Wayback Machine, ItalyTravel.com
332. Campbell, Stephen J; Cole, Michael Wayne (2012). *Italian Renaissance Art*. New York: Thames & Hudson Inc. pp. 95–97.
333. "City of Vicenza and the Palladian Villas of the Veneto" (<https://whc.unesco.org/en/list/712>). UNESCO World Heritage Centre.
334. R. De Fusco, *A thousand years of architecture in Europe*, pg. 443.
335. Hersey, George (2001). *Architecture and Geometry in the Age of the Baroque*. Chicago: University of Chicago Press. p. 119. ISBN 0-2263-2784-1.
336. Italy Architecture: Neoclassicism (<http://www.justitaly.org/italy/architecture/neoclassicism.asp>) Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20130328084932/http://www.justitaly.org/italy/architecture/neoclassicism.asp>) 28 March 2013 at the Wayback Machine, ItalyTravel.com
337. "Renzo Piano" (<https://www.nytimes.com/topic/person/renzo-piano>). *The New York Times*. Retrieved 20 August 2017.
338. "Roman Painting" (<http://www.art-and-archaeology.com/roman/painting.html>). art-and-archaeology.com. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20130726163006/http://art-and-archaeology.com/roman/painting.html>) from the original on 26 July 2013.
339. "Roman Wall Painting" (<https://web.archive.org/web/20070319123717/http://www.accd.edu/sac/vat/arthistory/arts1303/Rome4.htm>). accd.edu. Archived from the original (<http://www.accd.edu/sac/vat/arthistory/arts1303/Rome4.htm>) on 19 March 2007.
340. Gale, Matthew. "Pittura Metafisica". *Grove Art Online*. Oxford Art Online. Oxford University Press. Web.
341. Duckworth, George Eckel. *The nature of Roman comedy: a study in popular entertainment*. (<https://books.google.com/books?id=BuLEo5U9sb0C&pg=PA3>) University of Oklahoma Press, 1994. p. 3. Web. 15 October 2011.
342. *Poetry and Drama: Literary Terms and Concepts* (https://books.google.com/books?id=LHA_SydyKOYC&pg=PAPA39). The Rosen Publishing Group. 2011. ISBN 978-1-6153-0490-5. Retrieved 18 October 2011.
343. Brand, Peter; Pertile, Lino, eds. (1999). "2 – Poetry. Francis of Assisi (pp. 5ff.)" (<https://books.google.com/books?id=3uq0bObScHMC&pg=PAPA5>). *The Cambridge History of Italian Literature* (<https://books.google.com/books?id=3uq0bObScHMC>). Cambridge University Press. ISBN 978-0-5216-6622-0. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20160610172548/https://books.google.com/books?id=3uq0bObScHMC&printsec=frontcover>) from the original on 10 June 2016. Retrieved 31 December 2015.
344. Bloom, Harold (1994). *The Western Canon* (<https://archive.org/details/westerncanonbook00bloorich>). Harcourt Brace. ISBN 978-0-1519-5747-7. See also [Western canon](#) for other "canons" that include the *Divine Comedy*.

345. Ernest Hatch Wilkins, *The invention of the sonnet, and other studies in Italian literature* (Rome: Edizioni di Storia e letteratura, 1959), 11–39
346. "Giovanni Boccaccio: The Decameron." (<https://www.britannica.com/EBchecked/topic/70836/Giovanni-Boccaccio/755/The-Decameron>). *Encyclopædia Britannica*. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20131219020413/https://www.britannica.com/EBchecked/topic/70836/Giovanni-Boccaccio/755/The-Decameron>) from the original on 19 December 2013. Retrieved 18 December 2013.
347. Steven Swann Jones, *The Fairy Tale: The Magic Mirror of Imagination*, Twayne Publishers, New York, 1995, ISBN 0-8057-0950-9, p. 38; Bottigheimer 2012a, 7; Waters 1894, xii; Zipes 2015, 599.; Opie, Iona; Opie, Peter (1974), *The Classic Fairy Tales* (https://archive.org/detail/s/classicfairytales00opie_0), Oxford and New York: Oxford University Press, ISBN 978-0-1921-1559-1 See p. 20. The claim for earliest fairy-tale is still debated, see for example Jan M. Ziolkowski, *Fairy tales from before fairy tales: the medieval Latin past of wonderful lies*, University of Michigan Press, 2007. Ziolkowski examines Egbert of Liège's Latin beast poem *Fecunda natis* (*The Richly Laden Ship*, c. 1022/24), the earliest known version of "Little Red Riding Hood". Further info: Little Red Pentecostal (<https://web.archive.org/web/20071023044216/http://www.leithart.com/archives/003139.php>), Peter J. Leithart, 9 July 2007.
348. Britannica, The Editors of Encyclopaedia. "Academy of Arcadia". *Encyclopedia Britannica* (<https://www.britannica.com/topic/Academy-of-Arcadia>)
349. "Alessandro Manzoni | Italian author" (<https://www.britannica.com/biography/Alessandro-Manzoni>). *Encyclopædia Britannica*. 18 May 2023.
350. Gaetana Marrone; Paolo Puppa (2006). *Encyclopedia of Italian Literary Studies* (<https://books.google.com/books?id=d9NcAgAAQBAJ&pg=PAPA1654>). Routledge. p. 1654. ISBN 978-1-1354-5530-9.
351. Giovanni Gasparini. *La corsa di Pinocchio*. Milano, Vita e Pensiero, 1997. p. 117. ISBN 8-8343-4889-3
352. *The 20th-Century art book* (Reprinted. ed.). London: Phaidon Press. 2001. ISBN 978-0-7148-3542-6.
353. "All Nobel Prizes in Literature" (http://nobelprize.org/nobel_prizes/literature/laureates). Nobel Foundation. Archived (https://web.archive.org/web/20110529091551/http://nobelprize.org/nobel_prizes/literature/laureates) from the original on 29 May 2011. Retrieved 30 May 2011.
354. Garin, Eugenio (2008). *History of Italian Philosophy* (<https://books.google.com/books?id=sVP3vBmDktQC>). VIBS. ISBN 978-9-0420-2321-5.
355. Herodotus. *The Histories*. Penguin Classics. p. 226.
356. "St. Thomas Aquinas | Biography, Philosophy, & Facts" (<https://www.britannica.com/biography/Saint-Thomas-Aquinas>). *Encyclopædia Britannica*. Retrieved 20 January 2020.
357. Gatti, Hilary. *Giordano Bruno and Renaissance Science: Broken Lives and Organizational Power*. Cornell University Press, 2002, 1, ISBN 0-8014-8785-4
358. Hostettler, John (2011). *Cesare Beccaria: The Genius of 'On Crimes and Punishments'*. Hampshire: Waterside Press. p. 160. ISBN 978-1-9043-8063-4.
359. "Introduction to Montessori Method" (<https://amshq.org/Montessori-Education/Introduction-to-Montessori>). American Montessori Society.
360. Blair, Peter. "Reason and Faith: The Thought of Thomas Aquinas" (<https://web.archive.org/web/20130913011656/http://www.dartmouthapologia.org/articles/show/125>). *The Dartmouth Apologia*. Archived from the original (<http://www.dartmouthapologia.org/articles/show/125>) on 13 September 2013. Retrieved 18 December 2013.
361. Moschovitis Group Inc, Christian D. Von Dehsen and Scott L. Harris, *Philosophers and religious leaders*, (The Oryx Press, 1999), 117.
362. "The Enlightenment throughout Europe" (https://web.archive.org/web/20130123082708/http://history-world.org/enlightenment_throughout_europe.htm). *International World History Project*. Archived from the original (http://history-world.org/enlightenment_throughout_europe.htm) on 23 January 2013. Retrieved 12 December 2017.

363. "History of Philosophy 70" (<https://web.archive.org/web/20170525033238/http://maritain.nd.edu/jmc/etext/hop70.htm>). *maritain.nd.edu*. Archived from the original (<http://maritain.nd.edu/jmc/etext/hop70.htm>) on 25 May 2017. Retrieved 12 December 2017.
364. Scarangelo, Anthony (1964). "Major Catholic-Liberal Educational Philosophers of the Italian Risorgimento". *History of Education Quarterly*. 4 (4): 232–250. doi:10.2307/367499 (<https://doi.org/10.2307%2F367499>). JSTOR 367499 (<https://www.jstor.org/stable/367499>). S2CID 147563567 (<https://api.semanticscholar.org/CorpusID:147563567>).
365. Pernicone, Nunzio (2009). *Italian Anarchism 1864–1892*. AK Press. pp. 111–113.
366. Balestrini, Nanni; Moroni, Primo (1997). *L'orda d'oro 1968–1977. La grande ondata rivoluzionaria e creativa, politica ed esistenziale*. SugarCo. ISBN 8-8078-1462-5.
367. "Storia del Teatro nelle città d'Italia" (<https://www.melogranoarte.it/storia-del-teatro-nelle-cittaditalia>) (in Italian). Retrieved 27 July 2022.
368. "Storia del teatro: lo spazio scenico in Toscana" (<https://brunelleschi.imss.fi.it/itinerari/itinerariostoriateatrospezioscenicotoscana.html>) (in Italian). Retrieved 28 July 2022.
369. Of this second line, Dario Fo speaks of a true alternative culture to the official one: although widespread as an idea, some scholars such as Giovanni Antonucci do not agree in considering it as such. In this regard, see Antonucci, Giovanni (1995). *Storia del teatro italiano* (in Italian). Newton Compton Editori. pp. 10–14. ISBN 978-8-8798-3974-7.
370. Antonucci, Giovanni (1995). *Storia del teatro italiano* (in Italian). Newton Compton Editori. p. 18. ISBN 978-8-8798-3974-7.
371. Chaffee, Judith; Crick, Olly (2015). *The Routledge Companion to Commedia Dell'Arte*. London and New York: Rutledge Taylor and Francis Group. p. 1. ISBN 978-0-4157-4506-2.
372. Katritzky, M. A. (2006). *The Art of Commedia: A Study in the Commedia dell'arte 1560–1620 with Special Reference to the Visual Records* (<https://books.google.com/books?id=9fV4gz5FmiAC&q=the+art+of+commedia>). New York: Editions Rodopi. p. 82. ISBN 978-9-0420-1798-6.
373. Giacomo Oreglia (2002). *Commedia dell'arte*. Ordfront. ISBN 9-1732-4602-6
374. "The Ballet" (http://www.metmuseum.org/toah/hd/balt/hd_balt.htm). *metmuseum.org*.
375. "Andros on Ballet – Catherine Medici De" (https://web.archive.org/web/20080209205503/http://www.michaelminn.net/andros/index.php?de_medici_catherine). *michaelminn.net*. Archived from the original (http://www.michaelminn.net/andros/index.php?de_medici_catherine) on 9 February 2008.
376. Erlich, Cyril (1990). *The Piano: A History*. Oxford University Press, US; Revised edition. ISBN 978-0-1981-6171-4.; Allen, Edward Heron (1914). *Violin-making, as it was and is: Being a Historical, Theoretical, and Practical Treatise on the Science and Art of Violin-making, for the Use of Violin Makers and Players, Amateur and Professional. Preceded by An Essay on the Violin and Its Position as a Musical Instrument*. E. Howe. Accessed 5 September 2015.
377. Kimbell, David R.B. (1994). *Italian Opera* (<https://books.google.com/books?id=C37Gq2GagZlC>). Cambridge University Press. ISBN 978-0-5214-6643-1. Retrieved 20 December 2009.
378. Keller, Catalano and Colicci (25 September 2017). *Garland Encyclopedia of World Music* (<https://books.google.com/books?id=Gh03DwAAQBAJ&q=keller%20catalano%20and%20colicci&pg=PT1022>). Routledge. pp. 604–625. ISBN 978-1-3515-4426-9.
379. Sisario, Ben (3 October 2012). "A Roman Rapper Comes to New York, Where He Can Get Real" (<https://www.nytimes.com/2012/10/04/arts/music/jovanotti-italian-rapper-brings-his-act-to-new-york.html>). *The New York Times*. Archived (<https://ghostarchive.org/archive/20220103/https://www.nytimes.com/2012/10/04/arts/music/jovanotti-italian-rapper-brings-his-act-to-new-york.html>) from the original on 3 January 2022. Retrieved 24 February 2014.
380. Sharpe-Young, Garry (2003). *A–Z of Power Metal*. Rocketdetector Series. Cherry Red Books. ISBN 978-1-901447-13-2.
381. McDonnell, John (1 September 2008). "Scene and heard: Italo-disco" (<https://www.theguardian.com/music/musicblog/2008/sep/01/sceneandhearditalodisco>). *The Guardian*. London. Retrieved 14 July 2012.

382. "This record was a collaboration between Philip Oakey, the big-voiced lead singer of the techno-pop band the Human League, and Giorgio Moroder, the Italian-born father of disco who spent the '80s writing synth-based pop and film music." Evan Cater. "Philip Oakey & Giorgio Moroder: Overview" (<https://www.allmusic.com/album/r59464>). AllMusic. Retrieved 21 December 2009.
383. Yiorgos Kasapoglou (27 February 2007). "Sanremo Music Festival kicks off tonight" (<http://www.esctoday.com/news/read/7817>). esctoday.com. Retrieved 18 August 2011.
384. Cirone, Federica (29 August 2023). "Cantanti italiani, quali sono quelli che hanno avuto più successo all'estero" (<https://www.socialboost.it/cantanti-italiani-quali-sono-quelli-che-hanno-avuto-piu-successo-allestero/>) (in Italian). socialboost.it. Retrieved 5 June 2024.
385. "L'œuvre cinématographique des frères Lumière – Pays: Italie" (<https://web.archive.org/web/20180320195614/https://catalogue-lumiere.com/pays/italie>) (in French). Archived from the original (<https://catalogue-lumiere.com/pays/italie>) on 20 March 2018. Retrieved 1 January 2022.; "Il Cinema Ritrovato – Italia 1896 – Grand Tour Italiano" (<https://web.archive.org/web/20180321124127/https://festival.ilcinemaritrovato.it/proiezione/italy-1896-in-honor-of-aldo-bernardini>) (in Italian). Archived from the original (<https://festival.ilcinemaritrovato.it/proiezione/italy-1896-in-honor-of-aldo-bernardini>) on 21 March 2018. Retrieved 1 January 2022.
386. "26 febbraio 1896 – Papa Leone XIII filmato Fratelli Lumière" (<https://archivio.quirinale.it/aspr/gianni-bisiach/AV-002-000398/26-febbraio-1896-papa-leone-xiii-filmato-fratelli-lumiere>) (in Italian). Retrieved 1 January 2022.
387. "Cinematografia", *Dizionario enciclopedico italiano* (in Italian), vol. III, Treccani, 1970, p. 226
388. Andrea Fioravanti (2006). *La "storia" senza storia. Racconti del passato tra letteratura, cinema e televisione* (in Italian). Morlacchi Editore. p. 121. ISBN 978-8-8607-4066-3.
389. "Il cinema delle avanguardie" (<https://www.brevestoriadelcinema.org/04-4-il-cinema-delle-avanguardie>) (in Italian). 30 September 2017. Retrieved 13 November 2022.
390. "Federico Fellini, i 10 migliori film per conoscere il grande regista" (<https://libreriamo.it/intrattenimento/federico-fellini-i-10-film-regista>) (in Italian). 20 January 2022. Retrieved 10 September 2022.
391. Katz, Ephraim (2001), "Italy", *The Film Encyclopedia*, HarperResource, pp. 682–685, ISBN 978-0-0607-4214-0
392. Brunetta, Gian Piero (2002). *Storia del cinema mondiale* (in Italian). Vol. III. Einaudi. pp. 357–359. ISBN 978-8-8061-4528-6.
393. "The Cinema Under Mussolini" (<http://ccat.sas.upenn.edu/italians/resources/Amiciprize/1996/mussolini.html>). Ccat.sas.upenn.edu. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20100731200507/http://ccat.sas.upenn.edu/italians/resources/Amiciprize/1996/mussolini.html>) from the original on 31 July 2010. Retrieved 30 October 2010.
394. "STORIA 'POCONORMALE' DEL CINEMA: ITALIA ANNI '80, IL DECLINO" (<https://www.mymovies.it/cinemanews/2009/16629>) (in Italian). Retrieved 1 January 2022.
395. Ebert, Roger. "The Bicycle Thief / Bicycle Thieves (1949)" (<http://rogerebert.suntimes.com/apps/pbcs.dll/article?AID=/19990319/REVIEWS08/903190306/1023>). *Chicago Sun-Times*. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20090227023704/http://rogerebert.suntimes.com/apps/pbcs.dll/article?AID=%2F19990319%2FREVIEWS08%2F903190306%2F1023>) from the original on 27 February 2009. Retrieved 8 September 2011.; "The 25 Most Influential Directors of All Time" (<https://web.archive.org/web/20151211230213/http://www.moviemaker.com/archives/moviemaking/directing/articles-directing/the-25-most-influential-directors-of-all-time-3358>). *MovieMaker Magazine*. 7 July 2002. Archived from the original (<http://www.moviemaker.com/archives/moviemaking/directing/articles-directing/the-25-most-influential-directors-of-all-time-3358>) on 11 December 2015. Retrieved 21 February 2017.
396. "Italian Neorealism – Explore – The Criterion Collection" (<https://www.criterion.com/explore/6-italian-neorealism>). Criterion.com. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20110918102158/http://www.criterion.com/explore/6-italian-neorealism>) from the original on 18 September 2011. Retrieved 7 September 2011.

397. "Western all'italiana" (https://www.treccani.it/enciclopedia/western-all-italiana_%28Enciclopedia-del-Cinema%29) (in Italian). Retrieved 1 January 2022.
398. "Tarantino e i film italiani degli anni settanta" (<http://www.corriere.it/solferino/severgnini/09-10-30/09.spm>) (in Italian). Retrieved 1 January 2022.
399. "Cannes 2013. La grande bellezza" (<https://stanzedicinema.com/2013/05/21/cannes-2013-la-grande-bellezza>). *Stanze di Cinema* (in Italian). 21 May 2013. Retrieved 1 January 2022.
400. "Cinecittà, c'è l'accordo per espandere gli Studios italiani" (<https://www.ciakmagazine.it/news/cinecitta-ce-laccordo-per-espandere-gli-studios-italiani>) (in Italian). 30 December 2021. Retrieved 10 September 2022.
401. Bondanella, Peter E. (2001). *Italian Cinema: From Neorealism to the Present* (<https://books.google.com/books?id=PiTBFMc7tp4C>). Continuum. p. 13. ISBN 978-0-8264-1247-8.
402. "Oscar 2022: Paolo Sorrentino e gli altri candidati come miglior film internazionale" (<https://www.sorrisi.com/cinema/migliori-film/oscar-2022-paolo-sorrentino-e-gli-altri-candidati-come-miglior-film-internazionale>) (in Italian). 26 October 2021. Retrieved 1 January 2022.
403. "10 film italiani che hanno fatto la storia del Festival di Cannes" (<https://www.nanopress.it/articolo/10-film-italiani-che-hanno-fatto-la-storia-del-festival-di-cannes/67505>) (in Italian). 13 May 2014. Retrieved 1 January 2022.
404. "I film italiani vincitori del Leone d'Oro al Festival di Venezia" (<https://www.supereva.it/i-film-italiani-vincitori-del-leone-doro-al-festival-di-venezias-51756>) (in Italian). 28 August 2018. Retrieved 1 January 2022.
405. "Film italiani vincitori Orso d'Oro di Berlino" (<https://popcornrtv.it/guide/film-italiani-vincitori-orso-doro-di-berlino/32626>) (in Italian). Retrieved 1 January 2022.
406. Wilson, Bill (10 March 2014). "Italian football counts cost of stagnation" (<https://www.bbc.co.uk/news/business-26351331>). BBC News. Retrieved 12 June 2015.; Hamil, Sean; Chadwick, Simon (2010). *Managing football: an international perspective* (1st ed., dodr. ed.). Amsterdam: Elsevier/Butterworth-Heinemann. p. 285. ISBN 978-1-8561-7544-9.
407. "Previous FIFA World Cups" (<https://web.archive.org/web/20110125063612/http://www.fifa.com/worldcup/archive/index.html>). FIFA. Archived from the original (<https://www.fifa.com/worldcup/archive/index.html>) on 25 January 2011. Retrieved 8 January 2011.
408. "Le squadre più tifate al mondo: classifica e numero di fan" (<https://www.sisal.it/scommesse-matchpoint/blog/fuori-campo/squadre-piu-tifate-al-mondo-classifica>) (in Italian). Retrieved 4 January 2022.
409. "Sport più seguiti: la (forse) sorprendente classifica mondiale" (<https://www.sportface.it/altro/sport-piu-seguiti-la-forse-sorprendente-classifica-mondiale/1318754>) (in Italian). 15 March 2021. Retrieved 4 January 2022.
410. "Basket Eurolega, l'albo d'oro delle squadre più forti e titolate d'Europa" (<https://williamhillnews.it/basket/basket-eurolega>) (in Italian). July 2019. Retrieved 4 January 2022.
411. Foot, John (2012). *Pedalare! Pedalare!: a history of Italian cycling*. London: Bloomsbury. p. 312. ISBN 978-1-4088-2219-7.
412. Hall, James (23 November 2012). "Italy is best value skiing country, report finds" (<https://www.telegraph.co.uk/travel/travelnews/9697128/Italy-is-best-value-skiing-country-report-finds.html>). *The Daily Telegraph*. London. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20131003012827/http://www.telegraph.co.uk/travel/travelnews/9697128/Italy-is-best-value-skiing-country-report-finds.html>) from the original on 3 October 2013. Retrieved 29 August 2013.
413. "Il tennis è il quarto sport in Italia per numero di praticanti" (<https://web.archive.org/web/20130927033216/http://www.federtennis.it/DettaglioNews.asp?IDNews=55672>). Federazione Italiana Tennis. Archived from the original (<http://www.federtennis.it/DettaglioNews.asp?IDNews=55672>) on 27 September 2013. Retrieved 29 August 2013.
414. "Internazionali d'Italia di Tennis – Roma 2021" (<https://www.faretennis.com/tornei/internazionali-italia-tennis>) (in Italian). Retrieved 4 January 2022.
415. "Enzo Ferrari" (<https://www.targaflorio.info/enzoferrari.htm>) (in Italian). Retrieved 4 January 2022.

416. "GP d'Italia: albo d'oro" (<https://www.motori.it/curiosita/1757728/gp-ditalia-albo-doro.html>) (in Italian). 3 September 2020. Retrieved 4 January 2022.
417. "GP Italia: a Monza tra storia e passione" (<https://www.f1world.it/amarcord/gp-ditalia-a-monza-tra-storia-e-passione>) (in Italian). 7 September 2021. Retrieved 4 January 2022.
418. "L'Italia che vince le corse" (<https://www.museoauto.com/litalia-che-vince-le-corse-la-ferrari-50-0-f2-del-1952>) (in Italian). 5 October 2021. Retrieved 4 January 2022.
419. Elio Trifari. "Che sorpresa: Italia presente a tutti i Giochi" (http://archiviostorico.gazzetta.it/2008/novembre/28/Che_sorpresa_Italia_presente_tutti_ga_10_081128051.shtml) (in Italian). Retrieved 4 January 2022.
420. "New York Takes Top Global Fashion Capital Title from London, edging past Paris" (<https://web.archive.org/web/20140222011026/http://www.languagemonitor.com/fashion/sorry-kate-new-york-edges-paris-and-london-in-top-global-fashion-capital-10th-annual-survey>). Languagemonitor.com. Archived from the original (<http://www.languagemonitor.com/fashion/sorry-kate-new-york-edges-paris-and-london-in-top-global-fashion-capital-10th-annual-survey>) on 22 February 2014. Retrieved 25 February 2014.
421. Press, Debbie (2000). *Your Modeling Career: You Don't Have to Be a Superstar to Succeed* (https://books.google.com/books?id=pkeaOOxb_isC&pg=PAPA16). Allworth Press. ISBN 978-1-58115-045-2.; Cardini, Tiziana (28 October 2020). "Get to Know the Young Winners of the 2020 International Talent Support Awards" (<https://www.vogue.com/article/international-talent-support-award-2020-winners>). *Vogue*.
422. Miller (2005) p. 486
423. Insight Guides (2004) p. 220
424. "Design City Milan" (<http://www.wiley.com/WileyCDA/WileyTitle/productCd-0470026839.html>). Wiley. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20101206052654/http://www.wiley.com/WileyCDA/WileyTitle/productCd-0470026839.html>) from the original on 6 December 2010. Retrieved 3 January 2010.
425. "Frieze Magazine – Archive – Milan and Turin" (https://web.archive.org/web/20100110123141/http://www.frieze.com/issue/article/milan_turin). *Frieze*. Archived from the original (http://www.frieze.com/issue/article/milan_turin) on 10 January 2010. Retrieved 3 January 2010.
426. "The History of Italian Cuisine: A Cultural Journey – Italian Cuisine" (<https://italian-cuisine.org/the-history-of-italian-cuisine-a-cultural-journey>). *italian-cuisine.org*. 5 April 2023. Retrieved 25 February 2024.; "Italian Cooking: History of Food and Cooking in Rome and Lazio Region, Papal Influence, Jewish Influence, The Essence of Roman Italian Cooking" (https://web.archive.org/web/20100410100532/http://www.inmamaskitchen.com/ITALIAN_COOKING/rome_Lazio/Rome_LAZIO.html). Inmamaskitchen.com. Archived from the original (https://www.inmamaskitchen.com/ITALIAN_COOKING/rome_Lazio/Rome_LAZIO.html) on 10 April 2010. Retrieved 24 April 2010.
427. "The Making of Italian Food...From the Beginning" (<http://www.epicurean.com/articles/making-of-italian-food.html>). Epicurean.com. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20100327080045/http://www.epicurean.com/articles/making-of-italian-food.html>) from the original on 27 March 2010. Retrieved 24 April 2010.; Del Conte, 11–21.
428. The Silver Spoon ISBN 8-8721-2223-6, 1997 ed.
429. Related Articles (2 January 2009). "Italian cuisine – Britannica Online Encyclopedia" (<https://www.britannica.com/EBchecked/topic/718430/Italian-cuisine>). *Encyclopædia Britannica*. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20100716014306/https://www.britannica.com/EBchecked/topic/718430/Italian-cuisine>) from the original on 16 July 2010. Retrieved 24 April 2010.; "Italian Food – Italy's Regional Dishes & Cuisine" (<https://web.archive.org/web/20110102020059/http://www.indigoguide.com/italy/food.htm>). Indigoguide.com. Archived from the original (<http://www.indigoguide.com/italy/food.htm>) on 2 January 2011. Retrieved 24 April 2010.; "Regional Italian Cuisine" (<http://www.rusticocooking.com/regions.htm>). Rusticocooking.com. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20100410072851/http://www.rusticocooking.com/regions.htm>) from the original on 10 April 2010. Retrieved 24 April 2010.

430. "Which country has the best food?" (<http://travel.cnn.com/explorations/eat/worlds-best-food-cultures-453528>). CNN. 6 January 2013. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20130629071154/http://travel.cnn.com/explorations/eat/worlds-best-food-cultures-453528>) from the original on 29 June 2013. Retrieved 14 October 2013.
431. Freeman, Nancy (2 March 2007). "American Food, Cuisine" (<http://www.sallybernstein.com/food/cuisines/us>). Sallybernstein.com. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20100418064119/http://sallybernstein.com/food/cuisines/us>) from the original on 18 April 2010. Retrieved 24 April 2010.
432. "Most Americans Have Dined Out in the Past Month and, Among Type of Cuisine, American Food is Tops Followed by Italian" (https://web.archive.org/web/20130520205539/http://www.harrisinteractive.com/vault/HarrisPoll18-DiningOut_4-3-13.pdf) (PDF). Harris interactive. Archived from the original (http://www.harrisinteractive.com/vault/HarrisPoll18-DiningOut_4-3-13.pdf) (PDF) on 20 May 2013. Retrieved 31 August 2013.
433. Kazmin, Amy (26 March 2013). "A taste for Italian in New Delhi" (<https://www.ft.com/intl/cms/s/0/7ab87234-9214-11e2-851f-00144feabdc0.html>). *Financial Times*. London. Archived (<https://ghostarchive.org/archive/20221210/http://www.ft.com/intl/cms/s/0/7ab87234-9214-11e2-851f-00144feabdc0.html>) from the original on 10 December 2022. Retrieved 31 August 2013.
434. Keane, John. "Italy leads the way with protected products under EU schemes" (<https://web.archive.org/web/20140329075250/http://www.bordbia.ie/industry/services/information/alerts/Pages/ItalyleadsthewaywithprotectedproductsunderEUschemes.aspx>). Bord Bia. Archived from the original (<http://www.bordbia.ie/industry/services/information/alerts/Pages/ItalyleadsthewaywithprotectedproductsunderEUschemes.aspx>) on 29 March 2014. Retrieved 5 September 2013.
435. "Michelin Guide 2024 - Italy - Two new 3 Michelin stars restaurants" (<https://www.michelin.com/en/publications/products-and-services/michelin-guide-2024-italy-two-new-3-michelin-stars-restaurants>). Retrieved 20 November 2024.
436. Marshall, Lee (30 September 2009). "Italian coffee culture: a guide" (<https://www.telegraph.co.uk/travel/destinations/europe/italy/6246202/Italian-coffee-culture-a-guide.html>). *The Daily Telegraph*. London. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20131010212148/http://www.telegraph.co.uk/travel/destinations/europe/italy/6246202/Italian-coffee-culture-a-guide.html>) from the original on 10 October 2013. Retrieved 5 September 2013.
437. Jewkes, Stephen (13 October 2012). "World's first museum about gelato culture opens in Italy" (<http://www.timescolonist.com/life/travel/world-s-first-museum-about-gelato-culture-opens-in-italy-1.15866>). *Times Colonist*. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20131016062518/http://www.timescolonist.com/life/travel/world-s-first-museum-about-gelato-culture-opens-in-italy-1.15866>) from the original on 16 October 2013. Retrieved 5 September 2013.
438. Squires, Nick (23 August 2013). "Tiramisu claimed by Treviso" (<https://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/worldnews/europe/italy/10261930/Tiramisu-claimed-by-Treviso.html>). *The Daily Telegraph*. London. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20130829091009/http://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/worldnews/europe/italy/10261930/Tiramisu-claimed-by-Treviso.html>) from the original on 29 August 2013. Retrieved 5 September 2013.
439. "Mangiare all'italiana" (<https://www.studiare-in-italia.it/php5/study-italy.php?idorizz=5&idvert=62>) (in Italian). Retrieved 12 November 2021.
440. "Colazioni da incubo in giro per il mondo" (<https://www.lacucinaitaliana.it/news/in-primopiano/colazioni-strane-nel-mondo>) (in Italian). 29 March 2016. Retrieved 12 November 2021.
441. "Merenda, una abitudine tutta italiana: cinque ricette salutari per tutta la famiglia" (https://www.corriere.it/cook/news/cards/merenda-abitudine-tutta-italiana-cinque-ricette-salutari-tutta-famiglia/merenda-come-deve-essere_principale.shtml) (in Italian). 12 August 2021. Retrieved 12 November 2021.
442. "Le feste mobili. Feste religiose e feste civili in Italia" (<http://calendario.eugeniosongia.com/feste.htm>) (in Italian). Retrieved 29 December 2022.

443. "Festività nazionali in Italia" (http://www.amblondra.esteri.it/Ambasciata_Londra/Menu/In_linea_con_utente/Domande_frequenti/altro.htm) (in Italian). Italian Embassy in London. Archived (https://web.archive.org/web/20120624220055/http://www.amblondra.esteri.it/Ambasciata_Londra/Menu/In_linea_con_utente/Domande_frequenti/altro.htm) from the original on 24 June 2012. Retrieved 15 April 2012.
444. "Saint Lucy – Sicily's Most Famous Woman – Best of Sicily Magazine" (<https://web.archive.org/web/20121015021932/http://bestofsicily.com/mag/art333.htm>). *bestofsicily.com*. Archived from the original (<http://www.bestofsicily.com/mag/art333.htm>) on 15 October 2012.
445. Roy, Christian (2005). *Traditional Festivals* (<https://books.google.com/books?id=IKqOUfqt4cIC&pg=PAPA144>). ABC-CLIO. p. 144. ISBN 978-1-5760-7089-5. Retrieved 13 January 2015.
446. Jonathan Boardman (2000). *Rome: A Cultural and Literary Companion* (<https://books.google.com/books?id=VHAUAQAAIAAJ>) (Google Books). University of California: Signal Books. p. 219. ISBN 978-1-902669-15-1.
447. Plutarch, *Parallel Lives - Life of Romulus*, 12.2 (http://penelope.uchicago.edu/Thayer/E/Roman/Texts/Plutarch/Lives/Romulus*.html#12) (from *LacusCurtius*)
448. "Celebrations of big shoulder-borne processional structures" (<http://www.unesco.org/culture/ich/index.php?lg=en&pg=00011&RL=00721>). UNESCO. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20141213122708/http://www.unesco.org/culture/ich/index.php?lg=EN>) from the original on 13 December 2014. Retrieved 29 November 2014.
449. Anderson, Ariston (24 July 2014). "Venice: David Gordon Green's 'Manglehorn,' Abel Ferrara's 'Pasolini' in Competition Lineup" (<https://www.hollywoodreporter.com/news/venice-film-festival-unveils-lineup-720770>). *The Hollywood Reporter*. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20160218220740/http://www.hollywoodreporter.com/news/venice-film-festival-unveils-lineup-720770>) from the original on 18 February 2016.; "Addio, Lido: Last Postcards from the Venice Film Festival" (<https://time.com/3291348/addio-lido-last-postcards-from-the-venice-film-festival/>). *Time*. Archived (<https://web.archive.org/web/20140920162423/http://time.com/3291348/addio-lido-last-postcards-from-the-venice-film-festival>) from the original on 20 September 2014.

Bibliography

- Cushman-Roisin, Benoit; Gačić, Miroslav; Poulain, Pierre-Marie (2001). *Physical oceanography of the Adriatic Sea* (<https://books.google.com/books?id=OFwkVgQNHIc>). Springer. ISBN 978-1-4020-0225-0.
- "FastiOnline: A database of archaeological excavations since the year 2000" (<https://www.fastionline.org>). International Association of Classical Archaeology (AIAC). 2004–2007. Retrieved 6 March 2010.
- Hibberd, Matthew. *The media in Italy* (McGraw-Hill International, 2007)
- Sarti, Roland, ed. *Italy: A reference guide from the Renaissance to the present* (2004)
- Sassoon, Donald. *Contemporary Italy: politics, economy and society since 1945* (Routledge, 2014)
- "Italy History – Italian History Index" (<https://web.archive.org/web/20210815124837/http://vlib.iue.it/hist-italy/Index.html>) (in Italian and English). European University Institute, The World Wide Web Virtual Library. 1995–2010. Archived from the original (<http://vlib.iue.it/hist-italy/Index.html>) on 15 August 2021. Retrieved 6 March 2010.

External links

- Italy (<https://www.bbc.com/news/world-europe-17433142>) from *BBC News*
- Italy (<https://www.cia.gov/the-world-factbook/countries/italy/>). *The World Factbook*. Central Intelligence Agency.

- [Italy \(https://web.archive.org/web/20081216082829/http://ucblibraries.colorado.edu/govpubs/or/italy.htm\)](https://web.archive.org/web/20081216082829/http://ucblibraries.colorado.edu/govpubs/or/italy.htm) from *UCB Libraries GovPubs*
- [Italy \(https://www.oecd.org/italy/\)](https://www.oecd.org/italy/) from the [OECD](#)
- [Italy \(https://europa.eu/European-union/about-eu/countries/member-countries/italy_en\)](https://europa.eu/European-union/about-eu/countries/member-countries/italy_en) at the European Union
-  [Wikimedia Atlas of Italy](#)
-  [Geographic data related to Italy \(https://www.openstreetmap.org/relation/365331\)](https://www.openstreetmap.org/relation/365331) at [OpenStreetMap](#)
- [Key Development Forecasts for Italy \(https://www.ifs.du.edu/IFs/frm_CountryProfile/IT\)](https://www.ifs.du.edu/IFs/frm_CountryProfile/IT) from [International Futures](#)
- [Government website \(https://www.governo.it/\)](https://www.governo.it/) (in Italian)
- [Italian tourism official website \(https://www.italia.it/en/\)](https://www.italia.it/en/)

Retrieved from "<https://en.wikipedia.org/w/index.php?title=Italy&oldid=1261561801>"