

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910574042103321
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Titolo	Geographies of Federalism during the Italian Risorgimento, 1796-1900 // by Federico Ferretti
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Cham : , : Springer International Publishing : , : Imprint : Palgrave Macmillan, , 2022
ISBN	9783030961176 9783030961169
Edizione	[1st ed. 2022.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (315 pages)
Disciplina	320.445049 945.08
Soggetti	Europe - History World politics Italy - History Intellectual life - History World history European History Political History History of Italy Intellectual History World History, Global and Transnational History
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Nota di contenuto	Chapter 1. Introduction: Decolonial Imagination and Social Justice in the Radical Risorgimento -- Chapter 2. Risorgimento Historiography and Plural Notions of Freedom -- Chapter 3. The Geographers' Connection, and the 'Right of Peoples' -- Chapter 4. The Lombard Connection -- Chapter 5. The Tuscan Connection -- Chapter 6. The Southern Connection -- Chapter 7. Heretic Connections, and the Other Garibaldians -- Chapter 8. Conclusion: Decolonising Europe, or the Subversive Roots of European Federalism.
Sommario/riassunto	"Ferretti pushes the debate about the radical-democratic strands in Italian Unification (the Risorgimento) beyond the usual oppositions -

republicanism v. socialism, centralism v. federalism - to consider how much the contentions of the time extended to consideration of authoritarianism, militarism, and colonialism rather than just administrative arrangements per se. In taking a fundamentally geographical approach to the debate, Ferretti not only provides a new perspective on the radical impulses in the Risorgimento but also contributes to the contemporary rethinking of nation-statehood, territorial sovereignty, and the possibilities of transnational federalism. Perhaps most importantly, this book shows that the form which Italian unification took was never a foregone conclusion. There is a broader lesson here." John Agnew, Professor of Geography, University of California Los Angeles, USA

Combining intellectual history, geography and political science, this book addresses the relations between geography and the federalist tendencies of key individuals during the nineteenth-century Italian Risorgimento. The book investigates the development of transnational federalist attitudes amongst a political network of intellectuals, and hones in on several understudied figures who played important roles in the Italian radical movements for national and social liberation. Notably, this includes political geographers who mobilised geographical metaphors to foster change and reorganise territories. The author demonstrates how federalism, anarchism and republicanism were all connected and led not only to autonomy in Italy, but more locally within its regions and municipalities, and more broadly across Europe over the 'Long Risorgimento' period. Contributing to current debates on federalism and anti-colonialism, this book will appeal to historical geographers, political scientists and those researching the history of federalism, republicanism and anarchism in Europe. Federico Ferretti is Full Professor of Geography at the Alma Mater Studiorum University of Bologna in Italy. His research revolves around the history of geography and includes geo-history and the circulation of geographical knowledge through anarchist approaches. He has written several books and published articles in a number of leading journals, including the *Journal of Historical Geography* and *Political Geography*.
