

## THE PURSUIT OF ITALY GILMOUR DAVID%0A

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Visiting a villa built by Lorenzo de Medici outside Pisa, David Gilmour fell into conversation about the unification of Italy with a distinguished former minister: "You know, Davide," he said in a low conspiratorial voice, as if uttering a heresy, "Garibaldi did Italy a great disservice.

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This is the real Italy, Gilmour persuasively contends, the communal Italy, the result of a millennium of natural evolution. His scathing summary of 20th-century Italian history from the bankrupt liberalism that handed over power to Mussolini through a half-century of corrupt one-party rule to the antics of Berlusconi makes it hard to disagree that regional states could only be

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Through reflections on his travels to Italy's many regions, Gilmour discovers that essential Italy remains the Italy of its communes. In Italy, the parts of the nation are greater than its whole, so that a single region, such as Tuscany or the Veneto, could rival every other country in the world in the quality of its art and the civilization of its past. In the case of Italy, though, the