

The Congress of Vienna

Napoleon had not always upheld the ideals of the French Revolution—liberty, equality, and fraternity—but he did extend their influence throughout Europe. This led other governments to fear that rebellions against monarchy might spread beyond France. Having defeated Napoleon, the major European powers wanted to restore order, keep the peace, and suppress the ideas of the Revolution.

Principles of the Congress of Vienna



Stability could not be achieved until territorial questions were settled. To resolve these questions hundreds of delegates met at the Congress of Vienna, in Austria. Most decision-making authority rested with Great Britain, Austria, Prussia, and Russia. However, the representative of France, **Charles-Maurice de Talleyrand-Périgord**, also played an important role.

Three principles guided the decisions of the Congress of Vienna: 1) The countries that had suffered the most at the hands of Napoleon had to be paid back for what they had lost; 2) The

balance of power had to be restored in Europe, so that no single nation would become too powerful; 3) All decisions would follow the rule of **legitimacy**, which meant that all former ruling families should be restored to their thrones.

Compensations

Countries were reshuffled to gain back losses. The Netherlands, conquered early on by French forces, received the Austrian Netherlands. In return, Austria gained two northern Italian states.

Because Sweden had fought against Napoleon, it received Norway, formerly a Danish possession. This was also intended to punish Denmark for cooperating with Napoleon. Prussia received some territory along the Rhine River. Although Great Britain did not receive any lands in Europe, it did gain several islands in the French West Indies and the Mediterranean.

The winning powers also argued over territory. Napoleon had once given part of Poland to his allies in the German state of Saxony. Now Russia and Prussia both claimed parts of Poland. Other



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Michael Hoelscher



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