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Chapter 16 Guided Notes Assignment

**KEY PEOPLE, CONCEPTS, DEVELOPMENTS, IDEAS:**

*Pay particular attention to the items in this section as you read. At the conclusion of the chapter you should have a working understanding of these items.*

Second French Republic

Louis Napoleon Bonaparte (Napoleon III)

National Workshops

Liberals

Conservatives

Radicals

Magyars

Frederick William IV

Lajos Kossuth

Robot

The Battle of Custoza

June Days

Frankfurt Parliament

Kleindeutsch vs Grossdeutsch

The Basic Rights of the Germany People

Pan-Slav Congress

Prince Felix zu Schwarzenburg

The Humiliation of Olmutz

Roman Republic

Guiseppe Garibaldi

Montagnards

Falloux Law

**KEY QUESTIONS:**

1. What caused the Revolutions of 1848?
2. What long term political trends made the Revolutions of 1848 possible?
3. Why were French revolutionaries unable to unite against conservatives?
4. What role did nationalist aspirations play in the German, Italian and Austrian Revolutions in 1848?
5. Why did a violent civil war break out in France in June of 1848?
6. Why did the Frankfurt Parliament’s attempt to unify the German States end in abject failure?
7. Why were counter-revolutionary initiatives successful in the aftermath of the Revolutions of 1848?
8. What caused the conflict between Austria and Prussia after 1848?
9. Why did the attempt to unify Italy fail?
10. To what extent were the Revolutions of 1848 a short-term failure and a long-term success?
11. What caused the failure of the Nationalist movements in 1848? What do you think it would take for them to succeed?

**CHAPTER OUTLINE**

**I. THE Revolutions of 1848**

* 1. Revolutionary Mobilization
		1. The February Revolution in France
		2. Revolution in the German States
		3. Revolution in Central Europe
		4. Revolution in the Italian States
	2. The Elusive Search for Revolutionary Consensus
		1. Crisis in France
		2. The Frankfurt Parliament
	3. Counter-Revolution
		1. Counter-Revolution in Habsburg Central Europe
		2. Prussian-Austrian Rivalry
		3. The Counter-Revolution in the Italian States
		4. The Agony of the French Second Republic
	4. The Legacy of 1848