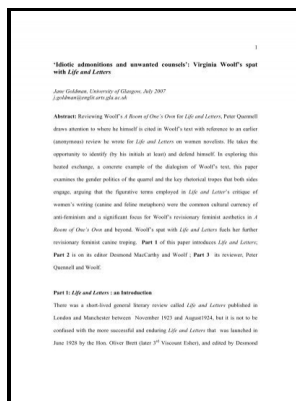


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Paul Alfons von Metternich-Winneburg, known informally as Paul Metternich, was born in Vienna in the noble diplomatic family of Metternich and was a great-grandson of the Austrian statesman Klemens von Metternich. He attended the Institut Le Rosey in Switzerland. By contrast and to Metternich's pleasure, Alexander was ill-mannered and often insulting.

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Austria urged non-intervention, but it was the French that carried the day with their proposal for a joint invasion force.

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In May 1851 Metternich left for his Johannisberg estate, which he had last visited in 1845. He was at her bedside in when she died on 20 July.

Klemens von Metternich

Metternich left Strasbourg in September 1790 to attend 's October coronation in , where he performed the largely honorific role of Ceremonial Marshall to the. He responded that Naples and Piedmont would pay for stability; nonetheless, he, too, was clearly worried for the future of Italy.

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Nonetheless, he was heartened by the fact that the July Revolution had made a Franco-Russian alliance impossible and that the Netherlands had called an old-style congress of the sort he enjoyed so much. Metternich then was able to delay a decision on the future of the country until after

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