

# A History Of Malta During The Period Of The French And British Occupations 1798 1815

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islands' Christianization. Malta was part of the Kingdom of Sicily for nearly 440 years.

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History. The history of Malta is a long and colourful one dating back to the dawn of civilisation. The Maltese Islands went through a golden Neolithic period, the remains of which include the mysterious temples dedicated to the goddess of fertility. Later on, the Phoenicians, the Carthaginians, the Romans and the Byzantines , all left their traces on the Islands.

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The history of Malta is dramatic and the vital role that this country has played in the outcome of World and European History far surpasses its size and resources. Roman Times and Before Malta had been inhabited from a much early time but it was the arrival of the Phoenicians around 800 BC that can be considered as the start of the history of Malta.

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Malta campaigns, and wins, independence in 1964. In 1974, Malta becomes a Republic, and the last British troops leave Malta completely in 1979. Malta is now a complete state in its own right - with its own language, history, and national anthem. For the first time in millenia, Malta is not colonised or belonging to someone else.

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This article is about the Siege of Malta during World War II. For other uses, see Siege of Malta (disambiguation). The Siege of Malta in World War II was a military campaign in the Mediterranean Theatre. From June 1940 to November 1942, the fight for the control of the strategically important island of the British Crown Colony of Malta, which pitted the air forces and navies of Fascist Italy and Nazi

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Malta played a key part in the Mediterranean campaign in World War Two. The valour shown by the people of Malta was rewarded when George VI awarded the island the George Cross. Malta's strategic position in the Mediterranean Sea was key to the island's importance. Royal Navy ships and RAF aircraft used the island as a base to attack Axis convoys trying to supply their forces in North Africa.

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After the Neolithic culture faded away, around 2,000 B.C., the island was conquered by the Phoenicians, Carthaginians, Romans and Arabs respectively. During the Middle Ages, Malta was involved in the Byzantine-Arab Wars and was invaded by the Arabs, who introduced new irrigation, some fruits and cotton to the island.

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Many Jews had found a home on the islands throughout the centuries. Notably, the catacombs in Rabat on Malta show that a number of Jews lived on the island during the fourth and the fifth centuries. Furthermore, contemporary records show that under Norman rule in 1091, a total of 500 Jews lived on the main island of Malta and 350 on Gozo.

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