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Another defining characteristic of the Romantic period had to do with the mentality of the musicians.
Bethoven did not have any ties to aristocrats for patronage of his works: he was a complete individual, as is noted in the inventiveness and technical difficulty of his music. Thus, he did not need to cater to the demands of his patrons, whom he would depend on for money; he only cared whether he would approve of it, and he had high standards. He even had some works that he created for himself with no intention of releasing them to the public. Others caught on to his independence and began to create solely for themselves. (Langley 21)

Scholar Michael Cornwall makes a similar point about the history of Israel and the Ethiopians: The Israeli government, however, made no attempt to include the Ethiopians in the waves of immigrants that arrived in Israel, and in some cases Ethiopian Jews were forced to go into hiding lest they be deported by the local authorities. This was based on their considerations of how Jewish the Ethiopians were and how easily they could adapt into their new environment. (188)

Furthermore, the Italian League had no defensive power, as historian Francesco Guicciardini wrote: Italy, accustomed for many years rather to the images of wars than real wars, lacked spirit to sustain the fury of the French. Even though Europe as a whole had been progressing in the art of war in the fifteenth century, Italy had not. The reason why the Italian League fell apart was also because most of the small states of Italy were ruled by tyrants who did not have enough money to support a standing army. (5-6)

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