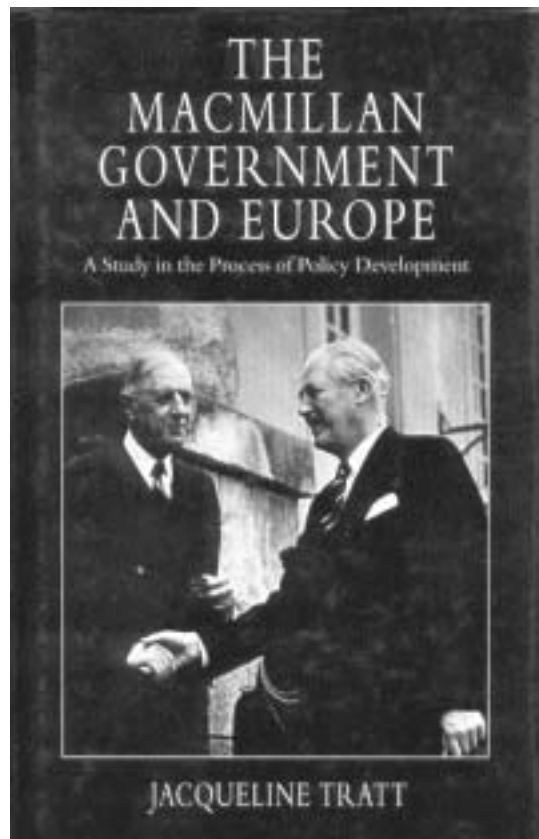


# KENNY'S



European Political Integration Since 1945  
- The Common Market And The European Community

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# European Political Integration Since 1945 - The Common Market And The European Community

## Introduction

Because World War II devastated the economy of Europe, some Europeans hoped that the reconstruction of Western Europe would result in an agreement to create a unified European state and, in May 1950 Robert Schuman proposed the creation of a common authority to regulate the coal and steel industry in West Germany and France, with membership open to other western European countries. The proposal was welcomed by the West German government and by the governments of Belgium, Italy, Luxembourg, and the Netherlands. Along with France, the five countries signed the Treaty of Paris in 1951, and the European Coal and Steel Community (ECSC) entered into force in 1952 (the British government opposing the supranational nature of the planned ECSC and declining to join), which lead to the formation of the European Coal and Steel Community (ECSC) in 1952.

When in June 1955 the foreign ministers of the six nations in the ECSC agreed to examine the possibilities for further economic integration, this new effort resulted in the two Treaties of Rome of March 1957, out of which the European Economic Community (EEC, or The Common Market) was created. Economically, the EEC treaty mandated, over a 12-year period, the elimination of trade barriers among member nations, the development of a common tariff for imports from the rest of the world, and the creation of a common policy for managing and supporting agriculture. Politically, the treaty gave a greater role to national governments than had the earlier ECSC treaty, though it did provide for the EEC to become more supranational as economic integration progressed

As the basic economic features of the EEC treaty were gradually implemented, the three communities (the EEC, the ECSC, and Euratom) merged in April 1965 (to become effective in July 1967) under one set of institutions, the European Community, establishing headquarters in Brussels.

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