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Chapter Summary

The nineteenth century, it has been said, was the great age of sixteenth-century studies, both in Holland and Belgium. It was then, following the establishment of the Kingdom of the Netherlands in 1813 and the Belgian Revolution of 1830 that Dutch and Belgian scholars went back to the Revolt of the Netherlands in order to rewrite its history from a new, national perspective. From the 1830s onwards, Europe's unflagging opera industry repeatedly found inspiration in the Dutch Revolt, as it did in so many other areas of sixteenth-century history. In songs and pictures, in the spoken as well as the printed word, the romantics revived and elaborated a way of representing the Dutch Revolt as a human drama which had already emerged and become popular before the end of the sixteenth century.

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