

Anglia, un partener în politica externă a României? (1876-1900)

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England, a Partner in Romania's Foreign Policy? (1876-1900)

Abstract: After the conditioned recognition of state independence at the Berlin Congress, Romania has understood that it had to urgently seek allies. Subsequent political projects, of which the proclamation of the Kingdom was certainly the most important, could no longer be implemented through an individual effort. Romania's rapprochement with Germany and Austria-Hungary has taken place almost naturally, without ruling out the contacts with other states such as England. England's reluctance to the Romanian space was justified since it focused its interest on other areas and since the British news press still supported the various steps taken by the government from Bucharest between 1878-1900. Without clear signals from the English government, about the willingness to conclude political agreements, the Romanian government, along with King Carol I, kept the same line of foreign policy adopted in 1883, waiting for favourable international contexts to look at other political horizons.

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