

Eastern European Newspapers, 1841-1927

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Quick Facts

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Online access to nine newspapers published in Poland, Hungary, and Romania
Deep coverage of World War I and the turmoil preceding and following the war

Overview

This collection provides online access to a select group of Eastern European newspapers published in the 19th and 20th centuries. Featuring fully searchable titles from Poland, Hungary, and Romania, *Eastern European Newspapers* offers in-depth coverage of the people, issues and events that shaped this important region, especially in the years surrounding World War I.

History, politics and daily life

The collection focuses on the period 1914 to 1922—a crucial time in the development of modern Europe. Coverage includes the start of World War I, daily life during and after the war, the political scene during the period, and post-war reactions throughout the region. *Eastern European Newspapers* provides a range of viewpoints from diverse cultures. The collection also provides fresh insight into notable figures like Józef Piłsudski (Polish Chief of State from 1918 to 1922) and Archduke Joseph August of Austria, who was briefly head of state of Hungary. Also covered in great depth: the collapse of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, the emergence of successor states, and the numerous treaties that re-shaped Eastern Europe after World War I.

Eastern European Newspapers includes the following eight titles from the early twentieth century: *Bukarester Tagblatt* (Bucharest), *Kurjer Warszawski* (Warsaw), *Schlesische Zeitung* (Breslau), *Dimineata* (Bucharest), *Gazeta Bucurestilor* (Bucharest), *Az Est* (Budapest), *Politique* (Bucharest), and *Rumanischer Lloyd* (Bucharest). One additional title—*Pesti Hirlap* (Budapest)—covers the middle of the nineteenth century. Through eyewitness reporting, editorials, legislative updates, letters, poetry, advertisements, and matrimony and death notices, these newspapers—printed in German, Hungarian, French, Romanian, and Polish—chronicle the evolution of Eastern European societies during a highly eventful time.

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