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Abstract:

The current paper would be a constructivist effort to interpret whether or not Lloyd George and Winston Churchill's appearances in the inter-war years were influential in determining the course of the British appeasement policy. The topic has not yet been specifically approached from the perspective of newspaper articles published by the Prime Ministers. The influence of the written press on public opinion and, in turn, the latter's influence on British policy makers speaks on behalf of research which aims to better assess the sources of Britain's appeasement of Germany. Britain's written press was no foreign matter to David Lloyd George or to Winston Churchill before their descent to Downing Street. Lloyd George's interest for newspapers grew since his youth and he came to write a large number of newspaper articles. Churchill firmly opposed appeasement on both political and editorial grounds, being a renowned reporter since his correspondent years. The subject was approached by reference to previous research works of biographers and historians. The research then revolves around the press articles and the speeches of the two politicians, reported in the British Newspaper Archive. It would be fair to conclude that David Lloyd George relied on newspaper support to support the appeasement policy, while Winston Churchill's articles and his famous speeches are a proof of his opposition to appeasement dangers. Their editorial works marked Britain's inter-war history and its appeasement policy.

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The Unknown Lloyd George: A Statesman in Conflict. By Travis L. Crosby. London: IB Tauris. 2014. xviii, 555 pp. £ 30.00. ISBN 9781780471780.
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Britain and the Great War, 1914-1918. By Wilson Trevor. Cambridge: Polity Press, 1986. Pp. xvi+ 864. \$24.95. Balfour: Intellectual States.
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