

Borders and Ideologies in Bukovina and Bessarabia

**Constantin Zoppa (1884-1973),
and the Continuity of Antisemitism in Bukovina***
(Abstract)

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Retracing Constantin Zoppa's biography, this case study highlights the continuity of antisemitism in Bukovina before and after 1918. It contributes to revising the ideas that the various ethnicities and religious groups in Austrian Bukovina were living harmoniously together and that – certain forms of – antisemitism emerged only after 1918 within Greater Romania. The article shows how Zoppa, a Romanian nationalist and antisemite from Bukovina – who did not adhere to a specific doctrine but rather followed individuals such as Aurel Onciul and later Traian Brăileanu – could easily pass from the antisemitic parties in the Austrian Empire to those in the Kingdom of Romania, and then switch between the antisemitic organizations in Greater Romania, in particular A. C. Cuza's League for National Christian Defence and Corneliu Zelea-Codreanu's Legion of the Archangel Michael/Iron Guard.

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