

Otto von Bismarck and Imperial Germany's Foreign Policy

ABSTRACT

The German Chancellor and prime minister Otto Von Bismarck (1815–1898) has been a prominent figure in the process of unification of Prussia and its bordering smaller states into a new German empire during the second half of the nineteenth century. The well-known "Iron Chancellor" gained attention particularly within the geo-political context, because of his forceful grip on power and his role in testing the new international order that slowly transformed and disrupted the ancient 1815-Vienna system. The purpose of this paper is to revisit the main historical events that led to the creation of an Imperial Germany with an in-depth analysis of Bismarck's strategies and foreign policy management .

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