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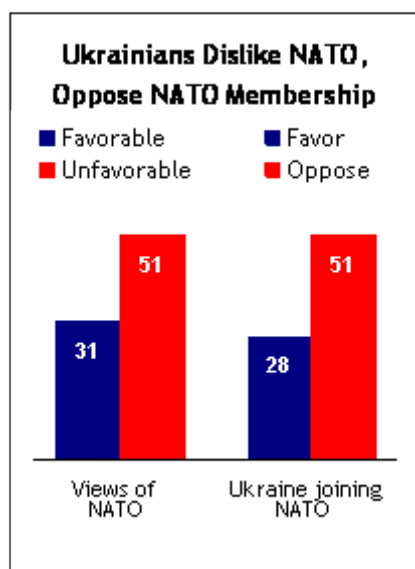
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Despite universal access to historic information being so straightforward and practical ¹, as well as instantaneous, one cannot fail to notice that said information is largely ignored according to the esthetic historical preferences of a public which would rather leave all stones unturned.

However, finding reliable information about past geopolitical postures requires but a few seconds of research.

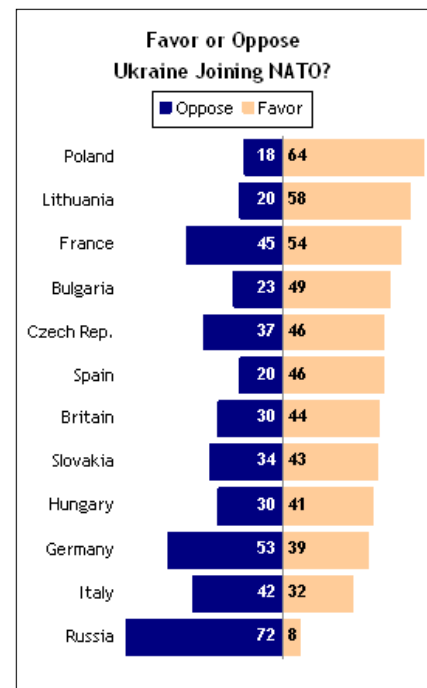
For instance, to cite but just one example, a September 2009 survey by the respectable [Pew Research Center's Global Attitudes Project](#), found that half of Ukrainians (**51%**) opposed their country's admission to NATO, while only **28% favored** such a step. One may notice in the tables below the steep discrepancies between regions.

Yet, such dispassionate research would deprive the common geopolitical opinion holder ² of the satisfaction of expressing safely, openly, and legally his ³ abhorrence and contempt for one of the Official National Nemeses, the only casualty being his ³ own conscience, which he ³ will allay by the conflation and substitution of the abhorred nation and its elected leader, whom he ³ will not fail to demonize for the circumstance.



Views in Ukraine: Join NATO?

	Favor %	Oppose %	DK %
Total	28	51	21
Region			
Central	33	51	16
West	59	15	26
East	11	72	17
South	11	60	29
Ethnicity			
Ukrainian	33	46	21
Russian	6	74	19



¹ In most internet browsers, select a custom range between the dates of you choosing, going back to the dawn of online searching.

² See Henry Monnier's 'M et Mme Joseph. Prudhomme', 1850: "*C'est mon opinion et je la partage!*"

³ Or her, its, or their / Or she, it, or they