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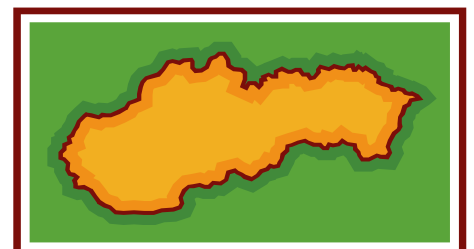
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Message from Outgoing President



Looking back over my tenure as president, I think that the most important issue for our Executive Committee was changing the name of our organization. First raised at our members' meeting in Boston in 2004, the renaming of the Czechoslovak History Conference was delegated to a hard-working committee chaired by Brad Abrams, assisted by Dan Miller, Karen Freeze, Rebekah Klein-Pejšova, and our Secretary-Treasurer, Greg Ference. Following a procedure overseen by our Parliamentarian, June Alexander, the membership voted in Spring 2006 for "Czechoslovak Studies Association" as our new name. We hope that the more inclusive language of our new name will more accurately describe the scope of our interests and attract new members.

Our committee's other major initiative was to create a new prize for the Best Book in the Field of Czechoslovak Historical Studies. Following discussion of this project at our annual meeting in Salt Lake City in 2005, the Executive Committee developed a draft proposal and posted it on the organization's listserv and in the Newsletter. This proposal was reworked at our annual meeting in Washington, D.C. in 2006, and sent out for approval by the membership last spring. The first prize will be presented at our annual meeting in New Orleans. I thank all those who participated in this process, especially those who volunteered to serve on the first selection

committee for the new prize, Catherine Albrecht, Karen Freeze, and Karl Bahm. It is our hope that this new prize, which is open to both members and non-members, will increase awareness of our organization and its mission.

In addition to these major initiatives, we also made smaller changes, such as creating the position of "Webmaster" as a long-term appointment like that of Newsletter Editor and Secretary-Treasurer, and decreasing the amount of time an annual meeting is delayed if there is no quorum. Future executive committees may want to continue to adjust our By-Laws as circumstances change. More importantly, they should see to the financial health of our organization, especially in relationship to the new book prize. It took many years to fully fund the Pech Prize for the best article in Czechoslovak history. We should not allow this to happen with the book prize, lest it further weaken our modest operating fund. For that reason, I urge the next executive committee to make fund-raising for the book prize a top priority.

My thanks to the Executive Committee of Vice-President Eagle Glassheim, and Officers-at-Large Brad Abrams, Karl Bahm, Zdeněk David, and Melissa Feinberg, who generously gave of their time to promote these and other initiatives during my tenure as president. Our organization has been especially fortunate to have the services of two long-serving officers, whose selfless efforts have been essential to our survival: Secretary-Treasurer Gregory Ference, and Newsletter Editor Jim Peterson. As our now-official Webmaster, a post he held informally for several years, Eagle Glassheim has kept our website up-to-date. I also thank our Parliamentarian, June Alexander, whose

knowledge of our By-Laws and understanding of procedure facilitated the work of our committee. In addition, we owe a debt of gratitude for the number and quality of presentations on Czech and Slovak topics at the AAASS and AHA to those who served at various times as panel coordinators: Chad Bryant, Cindy Paces, Mills Kelly, and Andrea Orzoff. Ben Frommer, Alena Šimůnková, and Mark Cornwall brought the most recent Pech Prize competition to a successful conclusion. Finally, I thank the Nominating Committee of Katya David-Fox, Hugh Agnew, and Rita Krueger, as well as all those who agreed to appear on the impressive slate of candidates they assembled for our most recent election. And to the incoming Executive Committee – mnoho úspěchů.

Claire Nolte

Assorted News Items



The Czech National Museum is converting the Vitkov Memorial into a museum dedicated to the history of Czechoslovakia.

The Memorial's foundation stone was laid in 1928 when the memorial was to celebrate Czechoslovak statehood and honor the legionnaires. President T.G. Masaryk originally was supposed to be buried there. The memorial was completed in 1938. Not until after the war were the ashes of some Czech legionnaires put there, removed after a short time to the military museum.

During World War II the Wehrmacht used the memorial for storage of blankets, canned goods and other materials.

When President Klement Gottwald died, he was embalmed à la Stalin and placed there, but when his body began to disintegrate, he was cremated. His ashes and those of other communist leaders have been removed.

After 1989, various groups used the facilities for ads or feature films, or even avant-garde artistic performances.

Renovation began in May this year. The new facility is scheduled to open in May 2009.

Otto von Habsburg was the guest of honor at the 2007 Coronation Festival in Bratislava, August 31. Although at first it appeared that ill health would keep him away, the 95-year old son of Emperor Karl came after all to the festival, which has been held annually for five years, and includes a portrayal of a Habsburg coronation and a royal procession.

This year the coronation of Anna of Tyrol, the wife of King Matthias of Bohemia and Hungary, was re-enacted, but unlike in previous years the ceremony was not held in St. Martin's Cathedral, the coronation site for the Habsburgs from 1563-1830, because church officials no longer believe a functioning church should be the location for theatrical performances. The coronation ceremony takes place in Latin.

According to the Slovak news agency TASR, von Habsburg said Slovakia cares for its history and takes pride in it, and that it is young and healthy. He wished Slovakia success and

praised the beauty and historical monuments of the city.

The strengthening of the Slovak crown not only against the dollar, but even against the Czech crown, has led to a reduction in the number of Czech tourists traveling to Slovakia. According to the company Mag Consulting, travel is off by about a third.

Another symbol of the increasing of the divide between the Czech Republic and Slovakia was the ceasing of publication of *Mosty*, a Czech-Slovak bi-weekly. According to Libuše Valentová in the July 25 edition of *Literární noviny*, "During the separation of the Federation in 1992, politicians from both sides assured us that Czech-Slovak relations would be excellent. But in reality the two nations have grown apart. The fact that Czech children's understanding of the Slovak language is deteriorating proves this. The Czechs and Slovaks have gradually come to accept their independent states but continue to seek stronger bonds with each other. It's not enough to watch our neighbors' news programs or go to Slovak theaters every now and then. *Mosty* was unique and provided information from all four Višegrad states.... The inexplicable cuts in public funding have brought about the closure of the magazine."

Effective Dec. 9 this year, smoking will no longer be allowed on Czech passenger trains. German and Austrian trains took a similar step, Sept. 1. International trains between the Czech Republic and Slovakia using Czech or Slovak cars have forbidden smoking since last year.

Also effective Dec. 9, passengers on international trains operated by Polish and Hungarian railways will have to stop smoking when they cross into the Czech Republic.

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Scheduling Work at the Prague National Archive



In my *Newsletter* article in the fall of 2004 titled "Digital Camera in the Archives," I outlined not only the technical aspects of digitally photographing documents at the Chodov facility of the National Archive in Prague but the procedure for obtaining the approvals needed before the photography could begin. During my work in the archive in the summer of 2007, I was pleased to discover that pre-approval is no longer necessary. For each carton, researchers need only fill out a brief form that includes the number of images they intend to make. They submit the form to the archivist upon receiving the materials, and approval is automatic. Naturally, the researcher is unable to predict with accuracy how many images he or she will make, but exceeding the number appears to be no issue. Most likely, copying the entire contents of cartons would be suspicious. While this change has accelerated the process of making digital photographs of documents, other factors may prevent researchers at the National Archive from effectively using their time.

The following notice appears at the reading room desk:

Vážení badatelé,

vzhledem k množícím se krádežím v archivech jsme byli nuceni zavést některá opatření, která vám mnohu způsobit určité potíže:

- 1.) služba u pultu je povinná s vámi zkontrolovat vydávaný i vrácený archivní materiál, což jistě bude příčinou zdržení
- 2.) předkládané archiválie musejí být paginované, což může vést k prodloužení lhůty pro předložení
- 3.) prosíme vás, abyste respektovali množství archiválií, které pro vás mohou pracovníci badatelný připravit na jeden den, tj. 5 ks archivních jednotek bez ohledu na to, zda se jedná o jednotlivé složky nebo kartony
- 4.) složky z kartonů vám budou vydávány postupně, podle charakteru materiálu
- 5.) podle charakteru materiálu vám může pracovník dozoru přikázat místo v badatelně a prosíme vás, abyste jeho pokyny dodržovali
- 6.) je přísně zakázáno přinášet do badatelný aktovky, včetně aktovek na notebooky nebo obalů na reproduční techniku, oděvní svršky, různé mapy na spisy apod. Při odchodu z badatelný ukažte, prosím, pracovníkovi dozoru svůj otevřený notebook, skener atd.

Doufáme, že pochopíte, že uvedená opatření nemají komplikovat vaše studium, ale jsou provedena v zájmu ochrany národního kulturního dědictví.

Uvítáme všechny vaše náměty a připomínky, které by nám vzájemně usnadnily práci.

V Praze dne 28. června 2007

PhDr. E. Benešová

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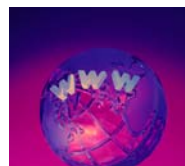
The requirement that archivists paginate all materials before turning them over to the researcher, as explained in the second point, may delay receiving the material by one day. During my research in the summer of 2007, an archivist might note on one day that the material I ordered would not be ready in time because of pagination, but most of the time there was no mention of pagination and no delay. Archivists may be introducing pagination gradually or may decide not to paginate when staffing is insufficient. In either case, researchers must be aware of the potential time loss associated with the procedure. Once a carton is paginated, each item will contain a number in the lower right-hand corner representing its sequence in the carton. It does not appear that the archivist must determine whether the materials are in their proper order before numbering the pages.

According to the third point, researchers are permitted to order at most five cartons and to have no more than five cartons in the reading room storage area, although the archivists tolerate some additional cartons on occasion because of the inability of any researcher to predict exactly how long it will take to complete the carton. This has long been the custom, but in the past, the archivists provided a researcher with the entire contents of one carton at a time, but now the researcher gets only about half or even one-third of the material, which is the outcome of the fourth point in Dr. Benešová's notice. If the researcher

immediately realized that the first portion of the carton contains no useful information, she or he must return to the desk for additional material from the carton. The new regulation is as inconvenient for the archivists as it is for the researchers.

When planning to visit the archive, be aware of the times the reading rooms are open. The reading room at Chodovec is open Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:00 am until 6:00 pm. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, it is open from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm. Fridays it is open from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm. The usual hours of the Dejvice reading room are Mondays through Thursdays, 9:00 am to 6:00 pm, and Fridays from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm. Both reading rooms are closed the last Friday of every month. If researchers plan to visit the archive in July or August, the hours may be reduced dramatically, but the reading rooms at Chodovec and Dejvice attempt to coordinate their closings to limit the complete interruption of service. At Chodovec, requests for materials must be entered before 11:30 am from Monday through Thursday and 11:00 am on Fridays for delivery on the next working day. Otherwise, materials will be available in two days. The delivery time does not include time for pagination. Before arriving in Prague, it would be useful to check for any changes in times at the web page of the National Archive (<http://www.nacr.cz/eindex.htm>).

Useful Web Pages on the Slovak and Czech Parliaments



Researchers, including historians, may take advantage of information about the Slovak and Czech parliaments available at <http://www.psp.cz/eknih/info.htm>, which is the Internet address for the Společná česko-slovenská digitální parlamentní knihovna. The minutes of the Czech and Slovak legislative bodies are the Digitální archiv” available at <http://www.psp.cz/sqw/hp.sqw?k=82>. They include transcripts of some of the most current sessions of the Czech Parliament and the Slovak National Council and transcripts from the legislative bodies in the Czech Lands from the sixteenth century. The easiest way to access Czech and Czechoslovak laws since 1945 is through the Ministry of Interior web page: <http://www.mvcr.cz/sbirka/index.html>. Free access to the laws between 1918 and 1945 no longer is possible without using the search engine at <http://www.sbirkazakonu.cz/web/lexdata.nsf>, which is the web address for Lexdata. By inserting the date in the “Vyhledávání” box, the program will provide links to all laws passed in that year and all legislation passed afterward that reference laws from that year. I suggest that members contribute corrections and additions to this list in future editions of the *Newsletter* as a service to readers.

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NEWS ITEMS



Christopher Seton-Watson, elder son of Robert W. Seton-Watson and brother of the late Hugh Seton-Watson, died on September 8, 2007. He was 89 years old. A historian of Europe and especially Italy, he had a long interest in Czechoslovakia through visits there with his father and as chairman of the Czechoslovak Scholarship fund from 1968 to 1971. With Hugh he authored *The Making of a New Europe: R.W. Seton-Watson and the Last Years of Austria-Hungary* (1981). A suitable tribute to him will appear in the Spring 2008 Newsletter.

The Renaissance chateau at Staré Hradky, repository of a major Czech archive and center of regional art and culture, was sold in mid-July 2007, to private interests for 30-million Czech crowns (about 1.5 –million U.S. dollars). The sale was consummated despite wide Czech and European protests and a ballot in which 85 out of 134 citizens of the Staré Hradky community voted against the sale. The local community's *starosta* (mayor) claimed the sale was essential to finance needed infrastructure repairs and boost tourism under new owners. Higher Czech governmental authorities could not intervene under laws establishing local government sovereignty in such matters. The archive will remain at the chateau until 2015 under a lease by the Literární archive *Památník národní písemnictví*. In what has been dubbed "a paradox," the nighttime custodian of the chateau, with keys to its doors, is the community's *starosta*. The disposition of the painting, lithographs, and other works of art that adorn the chateau's corridors remains to be seen. The officials at the LAPNP have eight years in which to find a suitable replacement for the archive, with its multitude of labeled and neatly arranged storage boxes on steel shelving,

and holding tens of thousands of manuscripts from the nation's cultural heritage.

For further information, see Robert Malecký, "Lidé brání zámek před starostou," *Lidové noviny*, 28. července 2007. Linda Mahelová, Štěpán Rak, Alfred Strejček, "Tradiční zámecký hudební-literární festival na Starých Hradech se letos neuskuteční." (One-page printed announcement, 20.6.2007). Issued by the founders and organizers of the annual festival.

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BOOKS BRIEFLY NOTED



Jana Čechurová, Dana Stehlíková, Miroslava Vandrovcová. *Karel a Neděžda Kramář doma/Karel and Nadezhda Kramář at Home*. Vydáno u příležitosti 70. výročí úmrtí Karla Kramáře. Úřad vlády České republiky. Praha 2007. 139 pp. Illustrations. Softbound.

With this handsome volume, the Government of the Czech Republic, headed by Prime Minister *Mirek Topolánek*, commemorates the 70th anniversary of the death of *Karel Kramář*, first prime minister of Czechoslovakia in 1918-1919 and one of the most significant Czech politicians and statesmen in the country's modern history. It also goes a long way toward expiating the neglect and misconceptions about Kramář, jealousy of his great wealth, his oratorical talent, and his self-confidence. The Czech public, and historians in the English-speaking world (the book has a bilingual text), now have a fluent and reliable narrative of Kramář's activities from his entry

into politics in 1890 until his death in 1937, one year after that of his wife. Its focus is on his family life.

The most fascinating of the four chapters in the book is the one on the nature and extent of the Kramářs' acquisitions of jewelry, sculpture, ornaments, garments, and manufactories through inheritance, prudent management, and design. Their first villa, near Yalta, was a gathering place for Russian, Czech, and other Slavic literati until they were cut off from it by the First World War and then its confiscation by Bolshevik Russia. Their grandiose Prague villa, completed before the war, but not fully furnished until after it, overlooked the Vltava to the south and the Prague Castle to the west. It was expropriated by the communist state and used for receptions for foreign dignitaries and high Czech officials until the present day. Their third villa was built from 1927 to 1930 in Kramář's birthplace at Vysoké nad Jizerou. It had a markedly Russian cast under the influence of Paní *Kramářova*. During communism, it served as a vacation resort for Czech workers and now, after renovation, it is a commercial hotel. All three villas were of gigantic proportions and very costly. The volume is embellished with color photographs ranging from Kramář's family life and that of Paní Kramářová, through their garments and jewelry, to the architectural drawings and construction features of their villas. Much of this has never before been publicly displayed. It demonstrates that the wealth and taste of this bourgeois couple, acquired and enjoyed for almost three decades, could match that of some of Bohemian nobility, acquired through centuries of serf labor and the fortunes of war.

A bibliography of more than 50 archival and published sources is appended.

(This book was thoughtfully provided by JUDr. Václav Lukáš of Vysoké nad Jizerou. SBW.)

Osobnost v církvi a politice. Čeští a slovenští křesťané ve 20. století. Ed. Pavel Marek and Jiří Hanuš. Brno: Centrum pro studium demokracie a kultury. Pp. 687. Index of authors and contents.

This whale of a book tackles a big subject: The encounter between clergy and laity with politicians in 20th century Bohemia, Moravia, and Slovakia. It contains 58 essays by historians, clerics, and political scientists on church-state relations with politicians in the multitude of parties under Austria-Hungary and the Czechoslovak Republic from the late 19th century until 1989. Twenty-six of the essayists are from institutions in Bohemia, 24 from Moravia, and 8 from Slovakia. They conferred in Brno in April 2006, under the auspices of the Philosophical Faculty, Department of Politology and European Studies, Palacký University in Olomouc, in cooperation with the Center for the Study of Democracy and Culture in Brno. The large number of Christian church officials, dignitaries, and politicians discussed required that editors prof. Marek and docent Hanuš design their *sborník* so as to control its size and cost. (The Grant Agency of the Czech Republic supported publication). No essays exceeded 20 pages in length with most 6-10 pages. The typeface is small, inside page margins are minimal, and the book is durably glued on its spine. There is no index, but each essay has an abstract mainly in either German or English, and some list sources in addition to those in plentiful footnotes at the page bottom.

The book has three introductory essays: *Jiří Hanuš* on the crisis of modernity facing Christian churches and denominations in the 20th century; *Ctirad Václav Pospíšil* on the Trinitarian image of God and politics, and *Jiří Malíř* on the political careers of Christian politicians in Moravia in a secularizing society

since the 1860s. Among other authors and their essays are:

Marek Smid, "Masarykův vztah ke Katolické moderně." *Jan Štěpán*, "František Urbánek (1886-1948) – přítel T.G. Masaryka a jeho rodiny." *Pavel Marek*, "Antonín Cyril Stojan – kněz a politik." *Jiří Koníček*, "Mons. Oldřich Zlámel – kněz a sjednotitel československého osvobozovacího hnutí v USA." *Jiří Lach*, "Vliv historika Josefa Šusty na církevní život v počátcích první ČSR." *Alena Bartlová*, "Ferdinand Juriga, prelát Andrej Hlinka a Jozef Tiso." *Miloš Trapl*, "František Hála – schopný či špatný politik?" *František Čapka*, "K persekuci kněží v období heydrichiády." *Jan Pešek*, "Biskup Ján Vojtaššak, jeho politická a verejná angažovanost v čase vojnové Slovensky republiky a povojnového Československa." *Euarda Heczková*, "Křesťanská levice."

Čas moderny. Studia a materiály. Ed. Dagmar Blümlová a Bohumil Jiroušek. Vyd. Jihočeská univerzita v Českých Budějovicích, FF Historický ústav, ve spolupráci NTP Nová tiskárna Pelřimov, 2006. "Historiae culturae IX, Studia 6. Pp. 438. Wrappers, Illustr.

Čas moderny is an anthology of twenty-one original essays on Czech Modernism interspersed with reprints of eight classic essays written at the dawn of modernist trends in the 1890s and early twentieth century. The book grew out of a symposium held at Kostelec nad Vltavou and arranged by the Department of History of the University of South Bohemia. Kostelec n. V. is of symbolic importance as the birthplace of the pioneer cultural historian, ethnographer, and bibliographer *Čeněk Zíbrt* (1864-1932). Zíbrt's life work has inspired faculty members at the university to emphasize the field of cultural history. The book is not only instructive but also tastefully produced in keeping with its cultural theme. The symposium's essays are printed in large type on white paper, while the classic essays are photocopies of originals, printed on heavy slate-gray paper, as is the book jacket, with its cut-

outline of the church at "Zíbrtův Kostelec." Among the photocopied reprints are *T.G. Masaryk*, "Časové směry a tužby" (*Naše doba*, 1895); "Manifest české moderny" (*Rozhledy*, 1895); and *Frant. K. Bakule*, *Člověk a doba moderní* (Moderní Bibliotéky, 1903).

The sources and creators of Czech and European Modernism are discussed by *B. Jiroušek* (Pp. 5-9) and *Jiří Staif*, "Společenská modernizace a česká intelektuální elita v 19. století (10-27), both richly footnoted, as are others in the book: *Milan Hlavačka*, "Konzervativní rozbřesk moderny" (49-50). *Lenka Řezníková*, "Gotická duše moderny. Gotika a gotický roman v české literatuře přelomu 19. a 20. století" (71-90). *B. Jiroušek*, "Jaroslav Goll – překladatel Charlese Bauderlaira" (301-310). *Romana Kocourková*, "Epistola non erubescit. Korespondence Čenka Zíbrta s J. Gollem, J. Kalousekem, L. Niederlem, J. Pekařem a A. Rezekem" (311-343). All essayists in the *sborník* are listed, but not their institutions, and there is no index. The book was supported by funds from the Grant Agency of the Czech Republic.

Tschechen und Österreicher. Gemeinsame Geschichte, gemeinsame Zukunft. Herausgegeben von Tomáš Knoz. Wien-Brno: Kirchliches Institut Janineum, Matice moravská, 2006. Pp. 344. SB.

This is a collection of essays on Czech-Austrian relations from medieval to modern times. Seventeen of the 35 authors are from Moravia, 11 from Austria, and one each from Poland and Germany. They exemplify the cooperation achieved by humanists and social scientists from these countries since the end of the communist rule opened opportunities for the censored older generation and the bright new generations in the universities of the region. Their essays, largely original studies, with a few reprints and few footnotes, are addressed to a literate popular audience. The book was sponsored by the Wiener Kirchliche Institut Janineum in association with the Matice moravská in Brno. The authors are diplomats,

political scientists, historians, journalists, art historians, diplomats, theologians, Germanists, and Bohemists. All essays are in German, and the writing is crisp and well focused. The book represents a painstaking effort by its editors, designers, and translators. It is a reminder of the centuries of interaction between the Czechs and Austrians through bad times and good, in confrontation and cooperation, with religion as a source of contention and mutuality.

From the many essays, the following selection may serve to attract readers of this notice: *B. Chocholáč*, "Wirtschaftliches Zusammenleben." (55-61), *Jiří Malíř*, "Mähren zwischen Prag und Wien." (63-73). *J. Pešek*, "Ein mitteleuropäisches Märchen: Prag und Wien 1848-1920." (97-103). *Martin Markel*, "Vertreibung." (159-172). *J. Kocian*, "Die Nachkriegsjahre." (185-193). *Dora Müller*, "Untergrund – Duldung – Freiheit." (241-251). *Susanne Pangl*, "Janineum. Eine Idee wird Wirklichkeit." (283-284). *J. Válka*, "Der Stacheldraht ist beseitigt." (285-291). *Alfred Payrleitner*, "Tabula rasa. Erinnerung..." (295-301). There is a list of the authors but no index.

Historica, Series Nova 11. Institute of History, Prague 2004. Pp. 214. SB

Historica, Series Nova 12. Institute of History, Prague 2005. Pp. 215. SB

Historica, Series Nova was launched in 1992 as a successor to ***Historica, Les Sciences historique en Tchécoslovaquie***, published almost annually since 1959 until 1988 under the auspices of the Historical Institute of the Czechoslovak Academy of Sciences. Its editor, *Josef Macek*, saw it as a means of acquainting participants at the XIth International Congress of Historical Sciences in Stockholm in 1960 with the achievements of research by Czech and Slovak historians under the communist regime and even before its coming to power. Macek also headed a committee of 19 historians who contributed to ***25 ans d'historiographie tchécoslovaque 1936-1960*** (Prague, 1960) a

stout volume, still valuable (despite its omission of émigré *Otakar Odložilík* from its authors), with citations to several thousand books and articles by Czech and Slovak historians published in previous decades. Upon his return from Stockholm, Prof. *Robert A. Kann* gave me his copy, which was distributed to all attendees, with the suggestion that I might benefit from it more than he.

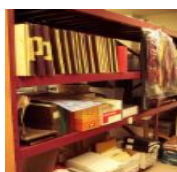
Macek's vision of internationalizing knowledge of Czechoslovak historiography resulted in publication of ***25 ans*** in French, with translations into French of every Czech and Slovak title listed. This practice was also extended to the original ***Historica***. It published its essays in French, English, and German, translated from their Czech and Slovak originals. The ***Series Nova*** continues the practice. Its founding coeditors were *Jaroslav Pánek* (Prague) and *Jaroslav Mezník* (Brno), and today Prof. *Pánek* and Prof. *Jiří Malíř* (Brno). The 2004 ***Nova II*** volume contains, among others, the following essays: *Jaroslav Pánek*, "Historical Encyclopedias (Current research results – an outline of typology-perspectives)" (7-39). *Martin Holý*, "Ausländische Bildungsreisen böhmischer und mährischer Adeliger an der Schwelle zur Neuzeit" (65-60). *Hugh L. Agnew*. Central European and Czech Studies in the United States. A Personal View " (141-152)" plus 22 book reviews.

Historica, Series Nova 12 had six essays including: *Eva Doležalová*, "Comparison of Czech and English Ordination Lists of the Late Middle Ages" (48-83), in which English practices are differentiated from those at the University of Prague in the 14th and early 15th centuries. *Milan Hlavačka*, "Der konservative Anbruch der Moderne" (85-101). *Ctibor Nečas*, "Czech and Slovak Roma, 1939-1945" (143-183). Its fifteen books reviews list six under "Older history and overviews" and nine under "Modern History" by Ladislav Hladký, Robert Šimůnek, and Roman Vlček among others (187-210). The addresses of essay authors are provided in each issue, and

their essays are abstracted in *Historical Abstracts* and *America: History and Life*.

Stanley B. Winters
N.J. Institute of Technology (Em.)

**M. ĎURČANSKÝ SUCCEEDS Z. POUSTA AT
 CHARLES UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES**



PhDr. Zdeněk Pousta has retired as Head of the Archives of Charles University, and Mgr. Marek Ďurčanský, PhD. (awarded 2007) succeeds him. Pousta earned the respect of the Czechoslovak History Conference (now the Czechoslovak Studies Association) with his attention to its members and activities. This culminated in his request for all the copies of its *Newsletter* since it was launched in 1976. It was approved by the CHC's executive committee and prepared as a CD-Rom by Editor Jim Peterson, with support from Valdosta State University. It is now available to institutions in the Czech Republic.

Head Archivist Marek Ďurčanský brings an impressive record of versatility and variety since his initial publications in 1997. His major research interests, besides archival studies, are the history of Czech-Polish scholarly relations in the 19th and 20th centuries, historiography, and the cultural and administrative history of cities in Bohemia in the early modern era, especially in central Polabí. With colleagues in Kraków, he completed an edition of the correspondence between the Kraków orientalist T. Kowalski and his Prague counterparts Jan Rypka and Bedřich Hrozný. His major and minor publications total more than seventy, not including reviews. A few may be cited:

Osobní fond Hermenegilda Jirečka – Inventář. Praha, Archiv Akademie věd ČR 1997, Pp. 46.

Formování československého zahraničního odboje v letech 1938 – 1939 ve světle svědectví Jana Opočenského. Praha: Arenga 2000. Pp. 368. Coedited with M. Hauner, V. Podaný, M. Šulc.

Nymburk v letech 1629 – 1634 ve světle městských register a jiných pramenů 2 (Městská kancelář a obsahový rozbor register), In: *Středočeský sborník historický*, 26 – 27 (2000-2001), Praha (2003). Pp. 15 – 43.

Członkostwo zagraniczne polskich i czeskich uczonych w akademiach narodowych: PAU i CAVU, In: *Práce Komisji Historii Nauki PAU*, Tom VI, Kraków (2004). Pp. 177 – 211.

Hosté z Haliče. Poláci a Rusíni na pražské Jubilejní výstavě v r. 1891. In: *Čas výstavního ruchu. Studie a materiály z vědeckého symposia Čas výstavního ruchu konaného ve dnech 29 – 30. května 2004 Kostececi na Vltavou... České Budějovice 2005*. Pp. 40 – 74.

Jaroslav Bidlo a Gollova škola. In: *Jaroslav Goll a jeho žáci*. České Budějovice, 2005. Pp. 439 – 449.

Slovanství a věda v 19. a 20. století. *Práce z Archivu Akademie věd, řada A, svazek 8*. Praha 2008, Pp. 288 (editor).

120 výročí povýšení poděbradského děkanství na proboštví 1886 – 2006. Libice nad Cidlinou, 2006. Pp. 22.

Korespondencja Tadeusza Kowalskiego z Janem Rypka i Bedřichem Hroznym. Kraków 2007. Pp. 309. With Ewa Dziurzyńska – Marek Ďurčanský-Pavel Kodera (eds.).

To the above entries one adds Ďurčanský's doctoral dissertation defended in the spring of 2007: "Městská správa a kanceláře ve středních Čechách za třicetileté války." Altogether, this is an outstanding record of scholarly productivity by the new 34-year old Head Archivist at Charles University.

News from the Membership



Hugh Agnew

Publications:

“Demonstrating the Nation: Symbol, Ritual and Political Protest in Bohemia, 1867-1875,” in Matthias Reiss, ed., *The Street as Stage: Protest Marches and Public Rallies since the Nineteenth Century* (Oxford: Oxford University Press with the German Historical Institute of London, 2007), pp. 85-103.

“Josef Dobrovský: Enlightened Hyper-Critic or Pre-Romantic Forger?” extended review of Edward L. Keenan, *Josef Dobrovský and the Origins of the Igor’ Tale* as part of a symposium in *Kritika: Explorations in Russian and Eurasian History*, 6/4 (Fall, 2005): 845-856. (Also published in a Belarussian translation in *Pachatak*, 2006, No. 11, on the web at <http://arche.bymedia.net/2006-11/agnew611.htm>.)

“Uneasy Lies the Crown that No Head Wears? (Francis Joseph and the Crown of St. Wenceslas),” in *Magister noster: Sborník věnovaný Prof. Ph.Dr. Janu Havránkovi, CSc. In memoriam* (Prague: Nakladatelství Karolinum, 2005), pp. 317-326.

Papers presented:

“Singing *Our* Song, Or, A Tale of Two Ditties: Songs and Music in the Czech Nationalist Politics of the Dualist Era,”

Association for the study of Nationalities, Columbia University, New York City, April 2007.

“The Origins of Czech Nationalism,” invited talk at the day-long Symposium on Czech History and Culture sponsored by the Birmingham International Center (Birmingham, Alabama) as part of their “Spotlight on the Czech Republic” year, 2006-2007, on February 24, 2007.

“Showing Your True Colors: Banners, Colors and Banner Ceremonies in Czech Nationalist Politics in the Later Nineteenth Century”, American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies, Washington, D.C., November 2006.

Karl F. Bahm

Paper presented:

“The Constitution of Personal Identity in Crisis: The Consequence of the 1848 Revolution for Uffo Horn’s ‘National Hermaphroditism,’” Association for the Study of Nationalities Annual Convention, Harriman Institute, Columbia University, New York, N.Y., April 12-14, 2007.

Peter Barrer

Publication:

“‘Šatan is God!’: Re-imagining Contemporary Slovak National Identity through Sport,” *Sport in Society*, Volume 10, Issue 2, March 2007, pages 223-238.

Steven Beller**Publication:**

A Concise History of Austria. Cambridge University Press, 2007.

Chad Bryant**Publication:**

Prague in Black: Nazi Rule and Czech Nationalism. Boston: Harvard University Press, 2007.

Paper presented:

“Making Sense of Speed: Train Travel in the Bohemian Lands and Beyond before 1848,” Internationalizing the History of Central Europe Conference, Harvard University, May 2007.

Gary B. Cohen**Recognitions:**

Scholarly Advisory Board, Center for Modern Historical Research, Austrian Academy of Sciences, 2007-.

International Editorial Board, “*Časopis Matice moravské (Journal of the Moravian Publication Society)* 2007-.

Publications:

“Nationalist Politics and the Dynamics of State and Civil Society in the Habsburg Monarchy, 1867-1914,” *Central European History* 40 (2007): 241-78.

“His Majesty’s Czech Schools,” *Acta Universitatis Carolinae – Historia Universitatis Carolinae Pragensis* 47, no. 1-2 (2007): 225-37.

Papers presented:

“Our laws, our taxes, our schools, and our administration – Everyday notions of citizenship in Imperial Austria,” Conference on “Internationalizing the History of Eastern Europe,” Weatherhead Center, Harvard University, May 2007; and final Conference, Borderlands Project, at the Herder Institute, Marburg, Germany, May 2007.

Mark Cornwall**General News:**

Organized an international conference with the title, “Sacrifice and Regeneration: the Legacy of the Great War in Interwar Eastern Europe.” University of Southampton, September 13-15, 2007. Papers on the Czechoslovak region by Nancy Wingfield, Katya Kocourek, Martin Zuckert.

Publication:

Edited with R.J.W. Evans, *Czechoslovakia in a Nationalist and Fascist Europe 1918-1948* (Oxford 2007). [12 chapters reinterpreting Czechoslovakia with new research].

Papers presented:

“National Renewal through Youth and the Creation of a Maennerbund in German Czechoslovakia,” Conference on Sacrifice and Regeneration: the Legacy of the Great War in

Interwar Eastern Europe, University of Southampton, September 13-15, 2007.

“Youth and the Origins of the Henlein Movement in Czechoslovakia 1918-1933.”
Oxford University, June 2007.

Zdenek V. David

Publication:

“Johann G. Herder and the Czech National Revival: A Reassessment,” *Carl Beck Papers in Russian and East European Studies*, Number 1807, August 2007. 53 p.

Paper presented:

“Bohemian and English Reformations Compared,” Czechoslovak Society for Arts and Sciences/Společnost pro vědy a umění, Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, June 9, 2007.

Evgeni F. Firsov

General news:

He gave an interview on Russian interradio **The Voice of Russia** (announcement in the Czech language):

1. Concerning the occupation of Czechoslovakia in March, 1939 (March, 2007).
2. Concerning the anniversary of the death of T. Masaryk (September, 2007).

He continued to work as the international expert on the grants in the field of humanitarian sciences.

He supervised the scientific works of students of 4 and 5 rates.

Papers presented:

“Scientific activity in Russia of the Slovak Jan Kvačala” (on unique archival sources from Saint Petersburg).

Karen J. Freeze

General News:

Promoted from Visiting Scholar to Affiliate Faculty, Russian, East European, Central Asian Studies (REECAS) program of the Jackson School of International Studies, University of Washington.

Publications:

“Innovation and Technology Transfer during the Cold War: The Case of the Open-End Spinning Machine from Communist Czechoslovakia,” *Technology & Culture* 48, no. 2 (April 2007): 249-285.

Papers presented:

“The Permeable Iron Curtain: Cases of Innovation and Technology Transfer from Communist Eastern Europe to the West.”

Although I already have several colleagues who are contributing to this broader project, I am still soliciting contributors, should anyone be working on relevant research. Please contact me at freezek@u.washington.edu.

“Czechoslovak Theater Technology under Communism: Ambassador to the West,” Third Plenary Conference of the *Tensions of Europe* Network (www.histech.nl/tensions),

Rotterdam, The Netherlands, June 7-10, 2007 (in absentia).

“Unlikely Partners and the Management of Innovation in Communist Europe: A Case Study from the Czechoslovak Textile Machine Industry,” Annual Meeting of the Business History Conference, May 31 – June 2, 2007, Cleveland, Ohio (in absentia).

Research:

Divadelní ústav in Prague. I’m hoping that the papers of scenographer Josef Svoboda will be available sometime soon.

Milan Fryscak

Promotions:

Director, Summer Program NYU Arts and Science, New York University in Prague.

Papers Presented:

“Prague as One of the Centers of New York University’s Global Programs and Cooperation between New York University and Charles University after 1989,” Letní škola slovanských studií – Filozofická fakulta Univerzity Karlovy, August 10, 2007.

“Slavistika na amerických univerzitách za posledních dvacet let,” Same conference as noted above, August 16, 2007.

David Gerlach

General News:

He has accepted a position as Assistant Professor of History at St. Peter’s College in

Jersey City, New Jersey. He completed his dissertation: “For Nation and Gain: Economy, Ethnicity and Politics in the Czech Borderlands, 1945-1948,” at the University of Pittsburg in the spring of 2007.

Publications:

“Working with the Enemy: Labor Politics in the Czech Borderlands, 1945-1948.” *Austrian History Yearbook* volume 38.

Frank Hadler

Publications:

Vergangene Größe und Ohnmacht in Ostmitteleuropa: Repräsentationen imperialer Erfahrung in der Historiographie seit 1918/Lost Greatness and Past Oppression in East Central Europe: Representations of the Imperial Experience in Historiography since 1918, Ed. by Frank Hadler/Mathias Mesenhöller, Leipzig 2007, 324 p. (Geschichtswissenschaft und Geschichtskultur im 20. Jahrhundert 8).

Repräsentationen imperialer Erfahrung in Ostmitteleuropa: Einleitende Thesen zu Konzept, Befunden und einer transnationalen Perspektive (with Mathias Mesenhöller), in: *Lost Greatness and Past Oppression in East Central Europe: Representations of the Imperial Experience in Historiography since 1918*, ed. by Frank Hadler/Mathias Mesenhöller, Leipzig 2007, pp. 11-32.

Challenges of the History of Historiography in an Age of Globalization (with Mathias Middell), in: *The Many Faces of Clio. Cross-cultural Approaches to Historiography, Essays in Honor of George G. Iggers*, ed. by Q.

Edward Wang/Franz L. Fillafer, New York-Oxford 2007, pp. 293-308.

Overlapping National Histories: Confrontations and Re-Conciliations (with Tibor Frank), in: *Storia della Storiografia*, 59 (2006), pp. 117-131.

Papers Presented:

“Ostmitteleuropa transnational,” opening lecture to Ringvorlesung of the Center for the History and culture of East Central Europe and Leipzig University, Leipzig, April 11, 2007.

“History and Culture of East Central Europe in a Comparative Perspective: Ten Years of Multidisciplinary Research at the GWZO Leipzig,” International Workshop “To Make Research and to Teach Slavonic Studies in a Comparative Manner:”, Gargnano, Italy, May 24, 2007.

“Germany and the Czech Republic: Getting Away from the Past,” plenary session of the 65th Annual Meeting of the Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences of America (PIASA), Washington, D.C., June 15, 2007.

Commentator, Colloquium at the Centrum Bandan Histycznych, Berlin, May 9, 2007.

Milan Hauner

General News:

Guest lectured on the topic, “The Czechoslovak Exile-Government and the Polish Question 1944/5” University of Freiburg, March 26, 2007.

Publications:

Editor of the first critical and reconstructed edition of Eduard Beneš’ Memoirs: *Paměti 1938-1945*, I-III. Vol. 1: The Days of Munich, Vol. 2: War and Resistance, Vol. 3: Documents. Publ. by Academia, Prague, Summer 2007, ISBN 978-80-500-1529-7.

Beneš’ “*Report to the Nation*,” presented to Parliament in October 1945, had been originally planned for Volume I of his *Memoirs*, carrying the title after the most important chapter, “*The Days of Munich*.”

Volume II, covering the activities of the exile government in London, is based on Beneš’ own incomplete *Memoirs* of 1947 (Engl. Edition 1954), but has been substantially expanded by several chapters drafted by his collaborators, which the president was not able to finish and incorporate in the completed edition of his *Memoirs*.

Documents selected by Beneš himself have served as the basis of Volume III, to which the editor added further documents that had been previously unavailable or deliberately not used by Beneš.

“Terrorism and Heroism: Reflections on the Assassination of Reinhard Heydrich,” in *World Policy Journal* (Summer 2007), 33-37.

Articles on “Czech Republic” and “Slovakia” for *Encyclopedia Britannica*.

Paper Presented:

“Charter 77 and the European Peace Movement”/in Czech/. Engl.available for the *Sammelband*, International Academic

Conference to mark the 30th Anniversary of Charter 77. Prague, March 21-23, 2007.

Peter Hruby

General News:

In March, 2007, he completed his 12th semester teaching at the Faculty of Humanistic Studies at Charles University and moved to the United States.

The original text of *Dangerous Dreamers* is scheduled for publication this or next year in the USA.

Publication:

Nebezpeční snílci: Australská levice a Československo (Dangerous Dreamers: The Australian Left and Czechoslovakia) Brno: Stilus Press, 2007, 465 pages.

Paper presented:

“Jak vznikl exilový časopis *Skutečnost* 1949-1954,” Czechoslovak Society of Arts and Sciences, Prague, January 11, 2007.

“Comrades Cloaked in Wool for the ... of the Communist Party of Australia,” Czechoslovak Society of Arts and Sciences, Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, June 8, 2007.

Wilma Iggers

Paper presented:

“Jews among Czechs and Germans in Horšovský Týn at the time of the First Republic,”

Conference on Identity versus Integration, Hartmanice, near Sušice, April 25-26, 2007.

Leoš Jeleček

Publications:

Čižmárová, L., Felix, J., Horová, E., Jeleček, L., Krejčí, P., Schnur, P. (2007): K otázce verbální a vizuální prezentace českého státu. In: Czech Hospitality and Tourism Papers: Hotelnictví, lázeňství, turismus, 3, č. 5, s. 86-97. ISSN 1801-1535.

Jeleček, L., Chromý, P., Martínek, J. (2007): Vývoj geografie na Univerzitě Karlově v kontextu české geografie od poloviny 19. století. Geografie – Sborník ČGS, 111, č. 4, s. 340-367, ISSN 1212-0014.

Jeleček, L. (2007): Environmentalizace vědy, geografie a historické geografie: environmentální dějiny a výzkum změn land use Česka v 19. a 20. století. *Klaudyán*, 4, 2007, č. 1, s. 21-28 (www.klaudyan.cz). ISSN 1212-9690.

Jeleček, L. (2007): Ohlédnutí za 2. mezinárodní konferencí Evropské společnosti pro environmentální dějiny v Praze a environmentální dějiny v Česku. *Klaudyán*, 4, 2007, č. 1. S. 63-74 (www.klaudyan.cz). ISSN 1212-9690.

Papers presented:

“Land Use Changes in Czechia 1845-2005 and their Post-totalitarian Development as a Process of Societal Modernization” (Co-author Ivan Bičík): Cadastral Systems, Agrarian Reform and European Union Expansion Workshop, Warsaw, Poland, January 11-14 2007.

“Comparison of landscapes and land use structure origins in East Central and Southeast Europe: their changes from the 1960s to recent times” (co-author Pavel Chromý): Annual Conference of American Society for Environmental History 2007, Baton Rouge, LA, Feb 28 – March 3.

For more info about conference:

<http://www.aseh.net/conferences/conference-archives/meeting-2007-batonrougte-la>

“Differential Land Rent and its Geographic/Environmental Impacts on Land Use Changes: Case Study Czechia 1845-2005”: 4th International conference of European Society for Environmental History, Netherland, Amsterdam, June 5 – 8, 2007.

Chair, Session No. 4.4 “Ideas and movements in environmental history.” For more info on conference:

<http://www.let.vu.nl/conference/eseh/programme.html>

Optional:

The 9th issue of the Internet journal for historical geography and environmental history, “Klaudyán” appeared at a web address www.klaudyan.cz in April 2007. Periodicity supposedly is two issues yearly. The 10th issue will appear in November 2007. Articles, reviews, information etc. in the field of both disciplines and written in Czech, English, or German are welcomed.

Owen V. Johnson

General News:

He served as an on-air source for an episode of the PBS program, History Detectives, which aired in July. That same month, he traveled to L’viv, Ukraine, to serve as an evaluator of an Open Society program devoted to the improvement of the teaching of media literacy in the former Soviet Union and in southeastern Europe.

He has been named to the editorial board of the Slovak journal *Otázky žurnalistiky*. He already serves on the international board of the Croatian journal *Medijska istraživanja*.

Publications:

“Begetting & Remembering: Creating a Slovak Collective Memory in the Post-Communist World,” is scheduled for publication this fall in Michal Kopeček, ed., *Past in the Making: Recent History Revisions & Historical Revisionism in Central Europe After 1989* (Budapest & New York: Central European Press, 2007), pp. 125-39.

Michael J. Kopanic, Jr.

Promotions:

Appointed Adjunct Associate Professor of History at the University of Maryland, University College, in the Fall of 2007. The appointment involves teaching online history courses for students from UMUC campuses worldwide.

Publications:

Editor with Steven G. Potach of the English edition of Konstantín Čulen's *The History of Slovaks in America*, translated by Daniel Nečas, Introduction to the English Edition by Gregory C. Ference (St. Paul, Minnesota: Czechoslovak Genealogical Society International, 2007), 440 pages, hardbound. ISBN 0-9651932-2-5 Originally published as *Dejiny Slovákov v Amerike* 2 vols. (Bratislava: Slovak League Publishing House, 1942).

Short articles on Slovak culture regularly published on Suite 101, an "eclectic online magazine."

(<http://www.suite101.com/profile.cfm/>

mjkopanic).

He continues to publish a regular column for the Slovak fraternal newspaper, *Jednota*.

Robert Luft**Publications:**

"Heilige, Wallfahrer und Baumeister," in: *Damals – Das Magazin fuer Geschichte und Kultur* 39/5 (2007), pp. 32-37.

Editor Robert Luft (together with Ludwig Eiber): *Bayern und Boehmen. Kontakt, Konflikt, Kultur*. Vortraege der Tagung des Hauses der Bayerischen Geschichte und des Collegium Carolinum in Zwiesel vom 2. bis 4. Mai 2005, (Veroeffentlichungen des Collegium Carolinum, vol. 111) Muenchen 2007.

Papers presented:

„Die “Teschen-Frage” im nationalen Widerstreit. Sichtweisen der tschechischen, polnischen und deutschsprachigen Geschichtswissenschaft im 20. Jahrhundert,” Dresden, May 15 – 16, 2007, organized by Institut fuer Slavistik der Technischen Universitaet Dresden.

Jiří Malíř**Publications:**

Editor, with Lukáš Fasora and Jiří Hanuš, *Sekularizace v českých zemích 1848-1918* (The Secularization in the Bohemian Lands in 1848-1914). Brno 2007, 137 pages.

Editor, with Bronislav Chocholáč, Jana Kubíčková and Martin Rája: *Jan Janák: Morava v národním a politickém ruchu 19. století*. Sborník studií k 75. narozeninám profesora Jana Janáka k vydání připravili Bronislav Chocholáč, Jana Kubíčková, Jiří Malíř a Martin Rája ve spolupráci s Demetrem Malaťákem a Marinem Markem. (*Jan Janák: Moravia in the National and Political Activities in the 19th Century*). Brno 2007, 522 pages.

” Šlechtic na prahu moderní doby. Egbert hrabě Belcredi (The Aristocrat at the Beginning of Modern Era – Egbert Count Belcredi,” in: Libor Jan – Zdeněk Drahoš (eds): *Osobnosti moravských dějin (Personalities of Moravian History)*. Brno 2007, pp. 331-357.

“Sekularizace a politika v ‘dlouhém’ 19. století (Secularization and Politics in the ‘long’ 19th Century),” in Lukáš Fasora – Jiří Hanuš, Jiří Malíř (eds): *Sekularizace v českých zemích 1848-1914 (The Secularization in the Bohemian Lands in 1848-1914)*. Brno 2007, pp. 11-24.

Jaroslav Pánek

Promotions:

Served as President of the Czech National Committee of Historians and

Vice-President of the Academy of Sciences of the Czech Republic, responsible for the social sciences and humanities.

Award: The "Knight of Blaník," April 6, 2007.

Elected as a member of the Presidium of the newly established Polish-Czech Scientific Society (Polsko-Czeskie Towarzystwo Naukowe), May 26, 2007; and as a member of the Berlin Learned Society, Leibniz-Sozietät für Wissenschaften," June 28, 2007.

Publications:

Jan Zajíc Házmburka: Sarmacia aneb Zpověď českého aristokrata [Sarmacia or the Confession of a Czech Aristocrat by Jan Zajíc of Házmburk], Prague 2007.

Rudolfinská Praha/Rudolfine Prague. 1576-1612. Průvodce/ A Guidebook. Prague 2006 [published 2007] (co-author).

"Od České konfederace k Obnovenému zřízení zemskému (Kontinuita a diskontinuita v proměnách českého státu a jeho ústavního zřízení na pomezí stavovství a absolutism)" ["From the Bohemian Confederation to the Renewed Land Code: Continuity and Discontinuity in the Development of the Bohemian State and Its Constitution between the Estates' System and Absolutism"], in: *Vývoj české ústavnosti v letech 1618-1918*. Ed. by Karel Malý and Ladislav Soukup, Prague 2006 [published 2007], pp. 13-29.

"Kosmografický obraz Britských ostrovů ze 16. Století" ["British Islands in the 16th Century Cosmography"], in: *Třicet let učitelem učitelů dějepisu*. Volume dedicated to Professor Jan Kumpera, Západočeská universzita v Plzni. Fakulta pedagogická. Dějepis XXII, Plzeň 2006 [published 2007], pp. 142-152.

"Času nynějšího Řím město od své prvnější slávy a duostojenství daleko odstoupilo..." "Středověká Itálie v Kosmografii české Zikmunda z Puchova" ["Nostro tempore haec urbs plurimum degeneravit a pristine ill maestate...". Medieval Italy in the Czech Cosmography by Sigismund of Puchov], in: *Od knížat ke králům*. Volume dedicated to Professor Josef Žemlička. Ed. by Eva Doležalová and Robert Šimůnek, Prague 2007, pp. 466-475, 599-600.

"Reflexionen über die bayerisch-böhmischen Beziehungen und über die unterschiedlichen Sichtweisen," in: *Bayern und Böhmen. Kontakt, Konflikt, Kultur*. Vorträge der Tagung des Hauses der Bayerischen Geschichte und des Collegium Carolinum in Zwiesel vom 2. bis 4. Mai 2005. Ed. by Robert Luft and Ludwig Eiber, Munich 2007, pp. 361-375 (Veröffentlichungen des Collegium Carolinum, Band 111).

Jiřina Staňová (1947-2007), in: *Archivní časopis* 57, 2007, pp. 127-129.

"Jaroslava Pešková (20. 3. 1929 Plzeň-3.2. 2006 Praha)," in: *Český časopis historický* 105, 2007, pp. 517-520.

Paper presentations:

"Comenius und seine Zeit," Leibniz-Sozietät für Wissenschaften, Berlin, March 8, 2007.

“Historische Enzyklopädistik in Ostmittel-und Osteuropa”, 1. Schweizerische Geschichtstage, Bern, March 17, 2007.

“Rudolf II. - ein Kaiser zwischen Wien und Prag - im Werk Karl Vocelkas und in der tschechischen Historiographie”, Conference on History of Vienna, Vienna, May 11, 2007.

“Historiography of the Czech/Bohemian Lands Abroad”, Conference of the Czechoslovak Society of Arts and Sciences, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, June 8, 2007.

“Czeskie badania o dziejach Polski w okresie wczesnej nowożytności”, 1st Congress of Foreign Historians of Poland, Cracow, June 29, 2007.

Joseph F. Patrouch

Publications:

Editor and Translator (with Heinz Fassmann and Gerhard Hatz) *Understanding Vienna: Pathways to the City* (Third Edition. Original Title *Wien Verstehen: Wege zur Stadt.*) Münster, Hamburg, Berlin, Vienna, London: LIT Verlag, 2006.

Editor (with Anthony Atwood) *Selected Annual Proceedings of the Florida Conference of Historians* 14 (2007).

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