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plans are already at an advanced stage for the next Congress in Stockholm in 2010. We even have a couple of proposals for 2015! It has been a pleasure and an honour to serve on the Executive Committee under the wise leadership of my predecessor, Les Holmes, who (as I said at the closing ceremony in Berlin) will be a difficult act to follow. I look forward to trying.

The time immediately after a Congress appears to be a quiet one, but much is going on behind the scenes. Above all, work is in hand to produce the volumes of papers that have traditionally arisen from ICCEES Congresses. The General Editor of the series is Roger Kanet (University of Miami), who has been in constant contact with prospective volume editors and publishers. His report appears elsewhere in this Newsletter. The overall picture is now becoming clear, and

FROM THE ICCEES PRESIDENT

Let me take this opportunity of thanking the International Council for electing me President of ICCEES for the period 2005 to 2010. I take up the post with the Council in excellent health. The Berlin Congress in July was by all standards immensely successful, and

some twelve volumes are in the pipeline, with the hope that the first manuscripts will be arriving at the publishers in the early spring.

This will be a successful outcome, but it has been noticeable that in comparison with some earlier years, the quantity of available material has fallen. Many institutions and countries have adopted research assessment procedures which give priority to scholarly articles published in leading journals, and as a consequence many colleagues who read papers at the Congress have preferred to publish them elsewhere. The editing of such volumes has likewise lost status as a research activity, and this has probably deterred several colleagues from accepting the task of editing Congress volumes.

The topics covered range widely over the disciplines represented in ICCEES, but literary and linguistic topics will be absent. In the first place, there were comparatively few panels at the Congress devoted to these areas. Several volumes in literary studies were originally mooted and editors identified, but none will be realised. In the event it proved impossible to group the available material around sufficiently coherent general themes, and a number of contributions had to be declined for that reason. The resulting imbalance in the Congress publications is unfortunate, but this in no way betokens any reduction in commitment to literary and linguistic topics in the work of the Council. The changing research publication scene is a matter to which the EC has already given some preliminary thought, and it will no doubt be returning to it in the future.

Prof. John D. Elsworth (Manchester, UK)

FROM THE EDITOR

By October 1st, 2005, the ICCEES Information Centre has moved from Helsinki to Münster, Germany, and I took over from

Waldemar Melanko the function as editor of the ICCEES newsletter. Thank you, Waldemar, for all your efforts!

For sending information which should be published in the newsletter, please use the address indicated on the last page of this issue. Within short time, a new website will function where you can obtain all important information on ICCEES and download the newsletter. The address will be:

www.iccees.org

All former newsletters will be available on the website already known:

www.rusin.fi/ICCEES

There will be no hardcopy distribution of the newsletter any more. You may receive it by e-mail, via your national organization or from the website.

Prof. Thomas Bremer (Münster, Germany)

7th WORLD CONGRESS PUBLICATIONS

Prior to, during, and immediately after the Congress in Berlin Roger Kanet (University of Miami), the general editor of the Congress publications, contacted all scheduled participants informing them of the plans for publication. At the same time he began contacting from among the participants potential editors of individual volumes organized around integrating themes because of the expectation of publishers that volumes will provide much more than congress proceedings and treat thematically integrated topics. By mid-September a group of editors had been identified and within a short period integrating themes were also identified. These themes were strongly influenced by the papers committed by individual authors.

Because of a lack of response from Congress participants, quite a few of the volumes planned originally were dropped by early to mid-December. Currently the editors are receiving revised versions of manuscripts and evaluating them for inclusion in the final manuscripts. In addition, the general editor

is in the final stages of negotiations with a major British publisher for publication of the series of volumes listed below. We hope that by early spring we will begin to send completed manuscripts to the publisher and that by fall 2006 the first publications will appear. The following are the volumes currently planned:

- Thomas Bremer, University of Münster ed., *Religion in Changing Societies. New Developments in the Central and East European States*
- Joan DeBardeleben, Carleton University, ed., *EU Enlargement in an Evolving Europe: Finding a Place for New Members and Neighbours*
- Graeme Gill, University of Sydney, ed., *Politics in the Russian Regions*
- Ronald Hill, ed., Trinity College, Dublin, *Identities and Nations*
- Stephen Hutchings, University of Surrey, ed., *Screening Intercultural Dialogue: Russia and Its Other(s) on Film*
- Roger E. Kanet, University of Miami, ed., *Russia: Emergent Great Power?*
- Rebecca Kay, University of Glasgow, ed., *Equal or Different? Gender, Citizenship and the State in Russia, Central and Eastern Europe*
- Stanislav Kirschbaum, York University, ed., *Central Europe in the 20th Century: Before and After EU Accession*
- John Pickles and Robert Jenkins, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, eds., *The Common Economic Spaces of a Wider Europe*
- John Pickles and Robert Jenkins, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, eds., *Rethinking the State and Society in Soviet and Post-Socialist Economies*
- Stephen Velychenko, University of Toronto, ed., *Russia, Ukraine and the EU: Legacies and Prospects*
- Stephen Velychenko, University of Toronto, ed., *The Russians and their Empire*
- Stephen White, University of Glasgow, ed., *Politics and Society in Putin's Russia*

8th WORLD CONGRESS OF ICCEES

The VIII World Congress of ICCEES will be held 26 – 31 July 2010 at the City Conference Centre in Stockholm, Sweden. It is organized by Sällskapet, the Swedish Society for the Study of Russia, Central and Eastern Europe and Central Asia under the auspice of ICCEES and is supported by the Swedish Research Council, the Swedish Ministry of Education, the Swedish Ministry for Foreign Affairs and the Stockholm Visitors Board.

“Eurasia: Prospects for Wider Cooperation”

The general theme of the ICCEES VIII 2010 World Congress – “Eurasia: Prospects for Wider Cooperation” gives the chance to sum up the results of more than twenty years of efforts to integrate the countries of the former Soviet bloc and former Soviet Union along the vision of “Europe – Our Common Home”. What happened to the common political and economic visions for a Europe that integrates the Eastern part of the continent? To what extent did a concept of ‘Europe’ materialize as wide as the membership of the OSCE? To what extent did new dividing lines arise? What happened to individual states as integration moved eastwards? What new patterns of international cooperation arose? The International Programme Committee (IPC) offers all interested persons the opportunity to study the state of the continent concerning all aspects of integration processes on the Eurasian continent.

Sällskapet

The Swedish Society for the Study of Russia, Central and Eastern Europe and Central Asia is a forum for the exchange of information and ideas. The society is politically independent. Members come from a number of different fields while they have in common a professional concern with Russia, Central and Eastern Europe and Central Asia. There are for example specialists from the areas of political science, sociology, economics, geography, history and philology, but also

translators, diplomats, journalists and teachers.

The aim of the Society, founded in 1997, is to further knowledge about Russia, Central and Eastern Europe and Central Asia. The Society arranges amongst other things lectures and conferences.

For more information:

www.sallskapet.org

Stockholm

The venue for the VIII ICCEES World Congress is Stockholm the Royal Capital of Sweden – a city like no other – a city built on 14 islands, where you are never far from the water. Well preserved medieval buildings stand alongside modern architecture. Stockholm is also home of the Nobel Prize. And just outside the city, the archipelago of 24 000 islands is waiting to be explored.

Stockholm is a city of contrasts – water and islands, history and innovation, small town and big city, short winter days and long, light summer nights – with a dazzling array of impressions.

Thanks to the city's compact size, you can see and do most things in a short space of time.

For more information please visit the ICCEES 2010 website:

www.iccees2010.se

You can also get in contact with the organizing committee by e-mail:

info@iccees2010.se

INTERVIEW WITH LENA JONSON

Dr. Lena Jonson is the President of the Swedish Association for the Study of Russia, Central and Eastern Europe and Central Asia.

(Interview by Paul Lies, first published in the ICCEES 2005 Congress Journal, Friday, 29 July 2005)

Your organization is called Sällskapet. What does it mean?

It means "society" and is the short form of our organization's name: The Swedish Soci-

ety for the Study of Russia, Central and Eastern Europe and Central Asia.

Compared to the DGO (German Association for East European Studies) Sällskapet is a very young organization. Why?

Sällskapet is very young but there is a long tradition in doing Eastern Europe research in Sweden. Previously we had an organization called the Nordic Committee for East European Studies founded in the early 1970s. It was very active and joined several Nordic conferences regularly. It died slowly in the mid 1980s. After that we started an informal discussion group which became the starting point of Sällskapet. The participants were scholars, journalists, and diplomats doing research and analyzing professionally what was happening in the former Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. After several years we thought that it would be a good idea to create an organization, which is open to people outside of our group because it was only Stockholm based. So in 1997 Sällskapet was born.

How many members does your organization have in Sweden and how does it work?

Sällskapet has 230 members and is a kind of network. The idea is to bring people together who are professionally involved in what is going on in the countries of Eastern Europe, to exchange information and new ideas. We also encourage other organizations, for example universities or departments, to arrange meetings, invite scholars from East European countries to come to Sweden, to organize meetings of scholars. Four times a year we bring out our journal "Bulletinen".

Why do you think Sweden was chosen as a host country for the next world congress of ICCEES? What are the advantages you can provide?

We came up with a good bid. That is the main reason. And I see two main advantages: within the field of Russian and East European Studies there is a trend that the interest is going down in many countries. I would say that there is no such a trend in our country.

Besides, geographically we are very close to the East European countries, so it is easier for scholars from these countries to come and to participate in the congress.

To which East European countries does Sweden have the closest relationship and why?

I think Poland is the country I should mention in this context because we have lots of Polish people living in our country, which creates a special connection. The Baltic countries are of course to be mentioned too because of their geographical closeness.

Do you think the close relationship to these countries will set the main accent on the next congress?

No, not at all. Our general theme for the 2010 Congress is "Eurasia – Prospects for Wider Cooperation". The 2005 Berlin Congress has the theme "Europe – Our Common Home?" and focuses more or less on the new members of the European Union and potential candidates. So it is a fairly limited geographical area. The way we want to set the topic for 2010 is a vision of a larger cooperation in a Europe, including the whole of former Soviet territory. We define Europe in a way the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe defines it. We want to remind people of the visions from the 1990s, the goals of getting closer and coming together, and speak about the results. Did it develop that way? Or were different kinds of barriers built up? Are there new dividing lines in 2010? We want to continue the theme of the Berlin congress but to make the whole question larger.

Do you have any expectations of the consequences that the World Congress of ICCEES will have in Sweden?

I hope it will be a push for the East European studies in Sweden and a good occasion for Swedish and Nordic scholars to show what they are doing. It will also promote the international contacts between Swedish scholars and the scholars in the rest of the world. Moreover, such a large congress means more

attention to the substance being discussed, that means the issues of cooperation in Europe.

FORTHCOMING CONFERENCES

7 - 9 June 2006

Call for Papers for a Conference for young scholars in Rzeszów and Kraków, Poland, themed "Beyond the Borders. Ukraine and the European Neighbourhood Policy". The conference is organized by the University of Information Technology and Management in Rzeszów and the Tischner European University in Kraków.

Recent enlargement of the EU to the East and democratic changes in Ukraine make the question about the future of the EU-Ukraine relations and, in particular, about the future of the EU neighbourhood policy towards Ukraine a highly topical issue. After the Orange Revolution, full EU membership became an officially declared aim of the new democratic government in Ukraine. The EU offer for Ukraine has been limited to the privileged partnership with an access to the EU internal market as a long-term perspective. It has often been stated that deeper cooperation and further rapprochement to the EU depend on successful political and economic transformation in Ukraine. What is then the future of Ukraine in Europe? Should the EU policy vis-à-vis Ukraine go beyond or stay within the current framework of the neighbourhood policy? Are there any other options for Ukraine's further integration to the EU? The conference is designed to produce insights as to these fundamental questions and to add to the discussion about the future of Ukraine in a united Europe.

The conference will be divided into two parts, first dealing with domestic developments and transformation processes in Ukraine, and second dealing with the European Neighbourhood Policy and the prospects for Ukraine's integration to the EU. The conference will take place over two and a half days. First part of the conference will

be organized in Rzeszów. Second part of the conference will be held in Kraków.

Young scholars (up to 35 years, preferably advanced Ph.D. students and young doctors) are invited to submit proposals for papers. Examples of topics to be addressed during the conference include:

- political transformation and democracy building in Ukraine
- party system, state-society relations, interest group activities in Ukraine
- reforms of legal and administration systems in Ukraine
- human rights and protection of minorities in Ukraine
- economic transformation in Ukraine (macroeconomic policies and economic restructuring, foreign trade, sectoral developments, institutional reforms)
- society and culture in Ukraine (civil society, social capital and cultural determinants of political and economic transformation in Ukraine)
- Ukraine's foreign policy and the EU-Ukraine relations in the 1990s and the 2000s
- consequences of the recent EU enlargement for Ukraine and new EU external border
- functioning and implementation of the European Neighbourhood Policy towards Ukraine
- prospects for Ukraine's cooperation and integration to the EU (association, membership and other options)
- the EU member states' attitudes towards Ukraine and its European vocation

Proposals on other aspects of Ukrainian transformation, relations between Ukraine and the EU and the European Neighbourhood Policy are also welcome. Authors of selected proposals will be requested to submit draft versions of their articles three weeks before the conference and to prepare short (15 minutes) presentations for the conference. The best papers will be published in the Conference Proceedings. The conference language is English.

Participants are requested to cover their own travel expenses. The costs of accommodation

and the costs of transportation from Rzeszów to Kraków will be covered by the organizers. Please send your abstract (not longer than 500 words) for a paper in English and your CV with e-mail address by 15 February 2006 to:

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ajurkowska@wsiz.rzeszow.pl or
Dr Katarzyna Kosior
kosior@wse.krakow.pl

For further information on the assumptions and aims of the conference see the official conference site:

<http://www.wsiz.rzeszow.pl/enp>

14 – 17 June 2006

The conference under the title “Research and Identity. Non-Russian Peoples in the Russian Empire, 1800-1855” will be organized by the Kymenlaakso Summer University and the Finnish Cultural Foundation, Regional Fund of Kymenlaakso. The venue is Kouvola. Sponsors are the University College London (SSEES), the Renvall Institute for Area and Cultural Studies (University of Helsinki), the Alexander Institute (University of Helsinki), the A.J. Sjögren Society, National Library of Finland, the Finnish National Archives, the Finnish Institute in London, the Finnish Cultural Foundation and the Regional Fund of South Carelia.

The conference will examine the study of non-Russian peoples of the Russian Empire by Russian and other scholars in the first half of the nineteenth century and assess the impact such study had on the shaping of local identities. Participants will discuss pre-circulated reports from some fifty researchers.

Papers and synopses will be available electronically in advance of the conference on the websites of Kymenlaakso Summer University and the National Library of Finland.

The conference languages will be English, Finnish and Russian. Interpretation will be available.

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26 - 28 August 2006

Call for Papers for an International Workshop in Tartu, Estonia. A meeting is being organised to coincide with the close of the XIV International Economic History Congress in Helsinki in August 2006. Its subject will be "Consumption Constrained: Austerity and Rationing in the 20th Century", and it is hoped that the proximity of the two events will help to attract emerging and established scholars with an interest in this subject to the University of Tartu, Estonia, for a period of energetic reflection and debate. The twentieth century has witnessed a multitude of attempts in different national settings to constrain consumption with a view to the fulfilment of a variety of different economic agendas. Usually this has happened in response to a perceived state of crisis such as that brought about by the prosecution of war, or the assumption of power by authoritarian regimes or by occupying powers. These and other extraordinary circumstances have given rise to measures intended to conserve supplies, to re-direct resources (to re-armament or industrialisation, for example), to maintain survival rations, or to ensure the fair distribution of goods. The scope and shape of such schemes, their relative success or failure, the modes of their subversion, and their intended and unintended consequences might all provide useful starting points for discussion. It is hoped to explore a range of historical moments and geographical contexts, as well as different political frameworks and ideologies. These could include the USSR 1920-22 or 1941-45, Europe during World War I or II, South America or the Middle East. Proposals are welcomed which address any of the following or related themes.

- Meanings of austerity, nation-building and foundation legends
- Commonalities and disparities; democracies and dictatorships
- Illicit activities, survival strategies, the 'black market'
- Standards of living and product standards
- State measures and acts of resistance; adaptation

The organising team are Olaf Mertelsmann (Tartu), Orit Rozin (Tel Aviv) and Lesley Whitworth (Brighton). Tartu is located 185 km south of the Estonian capital Tallinn and might be reached during five hours from Helsinki. It is a true university town with approximately 100,000 inhabitants.

Please send proposals of no more than 350 words and a short CV by 15 May 2006 to:

austerity@ut.ee

28 – 29 September 2006

Call for Papers for the next ANZSA (Australia & New Zealand Slavists Association) conference which will be held in Sydney. It will be hosted by the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences, University of New South Wales. We welcome expressions of interest from academics and postgraduate students, in the following areas of Slavonic and East European Studies:

- Language and Linguistics
- Literature
- Film and Theatre
- History
- Politics
- Economics
- Popular culture
- Interpreting and translation studies
- Science fiction and Fantasy

There will be a special session on Daniil Andreev to mark his 100th anniversary.

The conference will be convened by an Organising Committee consisting of Dr Ludmila Stern (Russian Studies and Interpreting/Translation Studies), Dr Larissa Koroleva (Russian Studies), A/Prof Stephen Fortescue (Politics and International Relations), and Dr Greg Dolgoplov (School of Film, Theatre and Media).

Please send your proposals by 30 April 2006 to:

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Further Information:

http://www.arts.unsw.edu.au/research/conferences/anzsa_2006.html

September 2006

Communication of the Spanish Section of the IDS available on the internet (www.dostoevsky.org): After several negotiations in Barcelona and after speaking with the President of the IDS, we have decided to postpone for one year the Dostoevsky Congress which was planned for September 2005 in Barcelona.

However, we ask all the Scholars who wanted to participate to send an abstract with a provisional title of their paper by December 31st, 2005. The official Call for papers will be in January, 2006.

The Congress will be called "Philosophy and Religion in the Life and Work of F. M. Dostoevsky". It will take place at Centro Cultural Barcelona 'Patio Manning' the first week of September 2006.

The Spanish Section of the IDS will inform about the organization of the Congress 2006 in the IDS-Web (www.dostoevsky.org) and AGON-Web (www.agonfilosofia.org)

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of the IDS

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PUBLICATIONS

Libal Autumn: Women in the Eastern European world. Philadelphia, Pa.: Mason Crest Publishers 2005. 112 p. ISBN 1-59084-864-0

Throughout Eastern European history, women did not simply sit back and play a passive role while events unfolded around them. On the contrary, women have been important movers, shakers, builders, and foundation layers in the construction of their communities and cultures. From inspirational leadership to scientific discoveries that have rocked the world, Eastern European women have contributed much to the world. Today, life in Eastern European countries is often defined by economic struggle, political upheaval, and a rapidly changing society. After the fall of communism, many questions arose about citizenship, education, employment,

and government. Women's lives in this region changed a great deal under communist rule, and these new questions have had specific impacts on women. In this book, you will explore some of the history that makes women's lives in Eastern Europe so complex. Furthermore, you'll learn about today's rapidly changing conditions and how they bring hopes as well as hardships to women's lives. Along the way, you will meet amazing women who have changed not only Eastern Europe but the world.

Murlin C. Croucher (ed.): *Slavic Studies: A Guide to Bibliographies, Encyclopedias, and Handbooks.* Second Edition. Lanham, Md.: Scarecrow Press 2005. 1408 p. ISBN 0-8108-5432-5

Croucher has once again compiled a unique and necessary contribution to Slavic literature that will be the standard in this field for years to come. The comprehensive reference work is now available in a new and vastly improved second edition, which reflects all the geographic-political changes of the last 10 years. New features include:

- more than 2,300 new annotations (in addition to 5,200 from the first edition)
- the addition of diacritics
- new hierarchical listings in each geographic section for easier access of information
- subject listings within each geographic region

The annotations are arranged by country and subject area, and comprehensive author and title indexes round out this work.

The Editor: Murlin C. Croucher was Slavic cataloger and bibliographer at the University of North Carolina Library for ten years and is presently Slavic studies area specialist at Indiana University. Previously he worked as a compiler for the MLA bibliography, taught Russian and Czech at the University of North Carolina, taught Slavic bibliography at Indiana University, and coauthored a book on the history of Czech publishing.

Christian Ganzer: *Sowjetisches Erbe und ukrainische Nation. Das Museum der Geschichte des Zaporoger Kosakentums auf der Insel Chortycja.* Mit einem Vorwort von Frank Golczewski. Stuttgart: ibidem-Verlag, 2005 (= Soviet and Post-Soviet Politics and Society, Vol. 19). 332 p. ISBN 3-89821-504-0

(English title: Christian Ganzer: *Soviet Legacy and Ukrainian Nation. The Museum of the History of Zaporozhian Cossackdom on Khortytsia Island.* With a Foreword by Frank Golczewski.)

The topic of Zaporozhian Cossacks today constitutes a pivotal issue in Ukrainian national discourse. The Cossack is believed to be the incarnation of the Ukrainian as such. He is perceived as the carrier of national characteristics, of the soul of the Ukrainian people. These characteristics are, of course, exclusively positive: Cossacks are associated with braveness, strength, love of liberty, democracy, individualism, patriotism, and with enjoying good company. In addition, a part of the Cossack's era is considered to be one of the Golden Ages of Ukrainian history: Trying to construct a continuity of Ukrainian statehood back into the times of medieval Kievan Rus, the 17th century Cossack Hetmanate is regarded as a Ukrainian national state. However, as a result of the different historical trajectories of the various parts of the country, Ukraine today is characterized by deep political, cultural, and linguistic west-east divisions. The Museum of the History of Zaporozhian Cossackdom in the Eastern Ukrainian city of Zaporizhzhia is located on the Khortytsia Island in the Dnipro River; the island is said to be a holy place for the Ukrainian people. This book is the first scholarly study of this museum. It follows the everchanging history of the museum project on Khortytsia Island beginning with the era of Petro Shelest in the mid-1960s, and examines how the Ukrainian national discourse is displayed in the current museum's exhibition. Which parts of this discourse are presented and in which way? Which elements are missing? In what way does the exhibition, located in an area characterized

by national indifference, deal with the central element of national discourse, the Cossacks? How does the exhibition deal with the omnipresent Soviet legacy? The narrative is supplemented with several photographs of the museum's exhibition. The study covers the time from the beginning of the museum project in the 1960s until summer 2004, shortly before the so called Orange Revolution in winter 2004/2005 has come to open a new chapter of Ukrainian history - along with a new chapter in the history of the museum on Khortytsia Island. Hitherto unpublished sources from inside the Museum of the History of Zaporozhian Cossackdom in both Ukrainian and German round off the study. So does the first German language publication of the Theses on the Three-Hundredth Anniversary of the Reunion of the Ukraine with Russia (1654-1954), approved by the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union - a main source of the Soviet concept of Ukrainian history.

The author: Christian Ganzer, M.A., studied History, European Anthropology and East European Studies at the University of Hamburg. His main interests are modern Ukrainian history and East European languages. Ganzer has published on the history of Transcarpathian Ukraine, right-wing tendencies of esotericism, and problems of integration of young emigrants from CIS countries. The foreword author: Dr Frank Golczewski is Professor of East European history at the University of Hamburg.

La Lettre du Centre d'études slaves

La Lettre du Centre d'études slaves propose trois fois par an aux slavissants et, d'une manière générale, à tous ceux qui s'intéressent à l'Europe médiane et orientale des informations sur les séminaires et conférences, les colloques et congrès, l'actualité du livre, etc. Outre la version papier, la LCES est consultable avec ses archives sur le site internet: <http://www.etudes-slaves.paris4.sorbonne.fr>. Soucieux d'enrichir les pages rédactionnelles de la LCES, nous lançons un appel à contributions à tous ceux qui, enseignants ou chercheurs, sont concernés par les études slaves.

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Bernhard Müller / Maros Finka / Gerd Lintz (eds): *Rise and Decline of Industry in Central and Eastern Europe. A Comparative Study of Cities and Regions in Eleven Countries.* Berlin: Springer 2005. 274 p. ISBN 3-540-40478-3

In the course of the tremendous political and economic upheaval starting in 1989/1990 many industrial cities and regions in Central and Eastern Europe have been confronted with profound problems. This book presents eleven detailed national reports which describe the situation in such cities and regions as well as the strategies which have been employed to cope with structural change. The country reports are complemented by short case studies of selected cities and regions. An introduction gives background to such topics as structural change and the ramifications of EU enlargement. Finally some conclusions are drawn and recommendations offered for future policy.

Marilyn Rueschemeyer: *Art and the State: The Visual Arts in Comparative Perspective.* Co-authored with Victoria Alexander. St. Antony's series, Oxford: Palgrave macmillan 2005. 236 p. ISBN: 1-4039-4525-X

This book looks at the impact on the nation-state – its policies, actions, traditions – on art institutions and artists. Focusing on the visual arts, the book examines cultural policy in the US, UK, Norway and Sweden, and communist and postcommunist eastern Germany. Russian artists who emigrated to America and artists who experienced the transition in Germany give insight into contrasting political systems.

Frank Schimmelfennig / Ulrich Sedelmeier (eds): *The europeanization of Central and Eastern Europe.* Ithaca, NY: Cornell University Press 2005. 256 p. ISBN 0-8014-4334-2; 0-8014-8961-X (pbk.)

In May 2004, eight former Eastern Bloc countries joined the European Union: the three Baltic republics, Poland, Hungary, the Czech and Slovak republics, and Slovenia.

What is involved in “accession”? How have accession dynamics affected and been affected by the domestic politics of candidate countries and their adoption of EU rules? In this carefully designed volume of original essays, the editors have brought together a group of scholars with firsthand research experience in the new member-states of Central and Eastern Europe. Framed by opening and concluding chapters by Frank Schimmelfennig and Ulrich Sedelmeier that outline several aspects of preparation for accession, the empirical case studies discuss a variety of topics, including democracy and human rights, the reform of state administrations and economic, social, and environmental policies. This book demonstrates the importance of the credibility and the costs of accession conditionality for the adoption of EU rules in Central and Eastern Europe.

The editors: Frank Schimmelfennig is Professor of European Politics at the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology. He is the author of *The EU, NATO, and the Integration of Europe: Rules and Rhetoric*. Ulrich Sedelmeier is Associate Professor of International Relations and European Studies, Central European University, Budapest and a Marie Curie Fellow of the Robert Schuman Centre

for Advanced Studies, European University Institute.

Amanda Schnetzer / Jeanette Goehring:
Nations in Transit: Democratization from Central Europe to Eurasia. New York: Freedom House 2005. 733 p. ISBN 0-7425-5086-9

Nations in Transit: Democratization from Central Europe to Eurasia, published annually by Freedom House, is a comprehensive, comparative, multidimensional study measuring progress and setbacks in democratization in 27 countries from Central Europe to the Eurasian region of the Former Soviet Union.

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Aleksandar Štulhofer / Theo Sandfort (eds): *Sexuality and gender in postcommunist Eastern Europe and Russia*. New York: Haworth Press 2005. 410 p. ISBN 0-7890-2293-1; 0-7890-2294-X (pbk.)

Sexuality and Gender in Postcommunist Eastern Europe and Russia is a groundbreaking look at the new sexual reality in Central, Eastern, and Southeast Europe after the fall of communism. The book presents the kind of candid discussion of sexual identities, sexual politics, and gender arrangements that was often censored and rarely discussed openly before the breakup of the Soviet Union in 1987. Authors from a variety of disciplines examine how the changes caused by rapid economic and social transformation have affected human sexuality and if those changes can generate the social tolerance necessary to produce a well-rooted democracy.

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Sexuality and Gender in Postcommunist Eastern Europe and Russia examines the changes in sex and gender in countries in transition, including:

- the negative consequences of Serbia's "state-directed non-development" during the 1990s
- the causes and consequences of trafficking in women from the Russian Federation
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- sexualities in transition in Croatia
- problems created by changes in sexual behavior among urban Russian adolescents
- the social and legal state of lesbians in Slovenia

Sexuality and Gender in Postcommunist Eastern Europe and Russia fills in the gap in the current knowledge and understanding of the effects of the profound social changes taking place in Central, Eastern, and Southeast Europe. The book is an essential read for academics and researchers working in gender studies, political science, and gay and lesbian studies. Handy tables and figures make the information easy to access and understand.

The editors: Aleksandar Štulhofer, PhD, is Associate Professor of Sociology, Department of Sociology, Faculty of Philosophy, University of Zagreb, Croatia. Theo Sandfort, PhD is the President of the International Academy of Sex Research and Associate Professor and Research Scientist, HIV Center for Clinical and Behavioral Studies, New York State Psychiatric Institute, Columbia University, New York.

Milada Anna Vachudova: *Europe Undivided. Democracy, Leverage, and Integration After Communism.* Oxford: Oxford University Press 2005. 354 p. ISBN-10: 0-19-924118-X; ISBN-13: 978-0-19-924118-7

Europe Undivided analyzes how an enlarging EU has facilitated a convergence toward liberal democracy among credible future members of the EU in Central and Eastern Europe. It reveals how variations in domestic competition put democratizing states on different political trajectories after 1989, and how the EU's leverage eventually influenced domestic politics in liberal and particularly illiberal democracies. In doing so, *Europe Undivided* illuminates the changing dynamics of the relationship between the EU and candidate states from 1989 to 2004, and challenges policymakers to manage and improve EU leverage to support democracy, ethnic

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The author: Milada Anna Vachudova is Assistant Professor of Political Science at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

FELLOWSHIPS, PRIZES & GRANTS

29th Foreign Visiting Fellowship Program of the Slavic Research Center of Hokkaido University

The Slavic Research Center of Hokkaido University is pleased to announce the twenty-ninth round of the Foreign Visiting Fellowship Program for 2007-2008. Foreign specialists in studies of the former Soviet and East European countries, who are interested in spending some ten months at the Slavic Research Center during the academic year of 2007-2008 (June to March), are invited to submit applications for this program.

The Center undertakes to provide the following:

- One round-trip air ticket (economy-class) between the place of work of a fellow and Sapporo. Fellows are welcome to bring their family, but at their own expense. Fellows must pay shipping and customs clearance charges for their own luggage.
- A living allowance around 480,000 yen per month. In addition, there will be a one-time financial allowance of around 80,000 yen for professional trips in Japan.
- Inexpensive accommodation in the University's Foreign Scholars' Residence. The current rates are around 6,000 yen (single), 15,000 yen (twin) and 37,000 yen (family) per month, depending on the size of flat. Gas, electricity, water, heat-

ting and telephone must be paid separately.

- A travel allowance for daily commuting to and from the Center.
- An office at the Center (with the use of a personal computer) and access to all the University and library facilities. Secretarial service is not provided.
- The national medical insurance will be available at the visiting scholar's expense.
- The visiting scholar is expected to spend at least nine months at the Slavic Research Center, but is free during that period to engage in a limited amount of travel for professional purposes. Foreign travel must be approved by the director and must be taken out of the visiting scholar's paid holidays (10-15 days).
- The above-mentioned conditions are preliminary ones. They might be changed when the details of the program will be finally determined in 2006-07.

Fellows have the following obligations to the Center:

- As the Center is a research institution, there are no teaching duties, but the visiting scholar is expected to be available for talks and consultation with the members of the staff and graduate students.
- The Center will expect fellows to give at least two formal presentations at SRC's regular symposia or other academic meetings in Japan.
- The Center will further expect fellows to contribute an article during their stay in Sapporo to the Center's international refereed journal *Acta Slavica Iaponica* on a subject within the broad confines of Slavic, Russian, and East European studies.
- At the completion of the stay, fellows are asked to submit a report on the program.

Applicants should submit applications for this program by the deadline (March 31, 2006). The application form is available from the SRC's website:

<http://src-h.slav.hokudai.ac.jp/index-e.html>

Each applicant is expected to have at least two letters of reference sent directly to the Center: one letter from the institution to

which the applicant is attached, testifying that he or she will be free during the duration of the stay in Sapporo, and another confidential letter from a recognized specialist in their field. It is the responsibility of applicants to make sure that letters of reference should arrive at the Center by the deadline.

The selection will be conducted during April-July 2006, carefully examining the applicants' research plans, academic achievements, possible contributions to the SRC's projects and other factors.

Also, preference will be given to those who have either firm academic positions and PhD degrees (or their equivalents).

Applicants will be informed of selection results by mid-July, 2006.

Correspondence concerning this program should be addressed to:

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The Emerald/CEEMAN Doctoral Research Prize for Central and Eastern Europe

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- Covering letter
- Executive Summary (no more than 1,000 words) – a paper that summarizes the Doctoral research
- Letter of recommendation/reference from a supervisor/senior faculty member. For short-listed applicants, further contact may be made with the referee

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The Department of Slavic Languages and Literature at the University of Wisconsin-Madison is pleased to announce the endowment of undergraduate scholarships and graduate fellowships for students of Polish language, literature, and culture at UW-Madison. The gift was \$1.25 million.

The Michael and Emily Lapinski Scholarship Endowment, established by Leona Lapinski Leute, will pay partial or full tuition for undergraduate and graduate students of Polish language, literature, and culture at UW-Madison. Tuition may be used to pay for study abroad in Poland through UW-Madison.

The annual deadline for applications is February 15. Application forms and instructions for applicants may be found online at:

<http://slavic.lss.wisc.edu/lapinski.htm>

For additional information, please contact Professor Halina Filipowicz, Chair of the Lapinski Scholarships and Fellowships Committee:

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For 2005-2006, there were awarded approximately \$25,000 in scholarships and fellowships. For 2006-2007 and beyond, we will be able to give about \$60,000 in scholarships and fellowships annually. The Michael and Emily Lapinski Scholarship Endowment hopes to fund one or two graduate students with a full fellowship (one if out of state, two if Wisconsin resident) and to give partial or full scholarships to several undergraduates on an annual basis as of 2006-2007.

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Funded by the U.S. Department of State's Program for the Study of Eastern Europe and The Independent States of the Former Soviet Union (Title VIII), the American Councils Southeast Europe Research Scholar Program provides fellowship support for research or a combination of research and language-study in any of the following countries: Albania, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Bulgaria, Romania, Croatia, Macedonia, and Serbia and Montenegro.

Applicants for research grants must plan to spend at least three months in the field; language program participants must spend at least one month in the region. Research trips for periods of four to nine months are particularly encouraged.

Applicants must be Ph.D. candidates or post-doctoral scholars who have language proficiency sufficient to carry out their proposed research. All applicants must be U.S. citizens or permanent residents.

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more effective policies within it. In their proposals, all applicants should address the policy-relevance of their work, be it in anthropology, literature, history, international relations, political science, or some other field.

Research scholar fellowships typically provide:

- International round trip airfare from the fellow's home city to her/his host-city
- Academic affiliation(s) at major universities (as requested)
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Scholars may conduct research in more than one country during a single trip. Scholars may also request financial support for advanced language classes in order to facilitate their research.

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All applications are reviewed and evaluated by at least two outside readers with expertise in the applicant's research-field. Their comments, along with all application materials, are then reviewed by a three-person final selection committee. Fellowship awards are announced roughly twelve weeks after the application deadline.

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