



A FORGOTTEN REGION? EAST CENTRAL EUROPE IN THE “GLOBAL MIDDLE AGES”

Department of Medieval Studies of Central European University

Budapest, 27-29 March 2014

Venue: CEU Auditorium, 9 Nádor u., Budapest

Registration:

27 March, 8:30-10:00, 28 March, 8:30-10:00, CEU Octagon, 9 Nádor u., Budapest

27 March, Thursday

9:00-9:30

Opening on behalf of CEU and the Department of Medieval Studies

László KONTLER, Pro-rector for Hungarian and European Union Affairs

Daniel ZIEMANN, Head of Department

9:30-10:00

Session 1, Chair: Niels Gaul

Florin CURTA (University of Florida, Gainesville): *East Central Europe: The Gate to Byzantium*

10:00-12:00

Session 2, Chair: Katalin Szende

Dariusz ADAMCZYK (German Historical Institute, Warsaw): *Arab Silver Redistribution Networks in Early Medieval Eastern Europe: Polycentric Connections and Entangled Hierarchies*

Matthias HARDT (Centre for the History and Culture of East Central Europe, GWZO, University of Leipzig): *The Importance of Long--distance Trade for the Slavic Princes of the Early and High Middle Ages*

Mária PAKUCS (Nicolae Iorga Institute of History, Bucharest): *Transit Trade and Intercontinental Trade in East Central Europe in the Late Middle Ages*

Balázs NAGY (CEU and Eötvös Loránd University, Budapest): *A Region of Prosperity: Economic Interactions in East Central Europe in the Later Middle Ages*

12:00-13:00 - Lunch break

12:00-16:00

Bookfair, Venue: Laptop Area of 9 Nádor u., Budapest

13:00-14:30

Session 3, Chair: József Laszlovszky

Martin BAUCH (German Historical Institute, Rome): *Environmental Crisis and its Impact on Medieval Societies in Eastern Central Europe and Italy from the Thirteenth to the Fifteenth Century*

Péter SZABÓ (Botanical Institute, Czech Academy of Sciences, Brno): *Royal Forests in East Central Europe: Merovingian Ideas and Local Realities*

Magdolna SZILÁGYI (CEU, Budapest): *Roads in a Liminal Zone: Trade and Travel across the Borders of Medieval Hungary*

14:30-15:30

Session 4 (Poster Session), Chair: Judith Rasson

Teodora ARTIMON (CEU, Budapest): *Stephen the Great of Moldavia: a Marginalized Prince?*

Dženan DAUTOVIĆ (University of Sarajevo): *The Bosnian Medieval State – Western or Eastern Model?*

Annamária ÉRSEK (Université Paris Sorbonne): *Mid-fourteenth-century Crypto-portraits: East Central Europe as Center of Production*

János INCZE (CEU, Budapest): *War Financing in East Central Europe. The Pledges of Sigismund of Luxemburg in Hungary*

Márta KONDOR (CEU, Budapest): *Sigismund of Luxembourg: from Prague to Znojmo across the Whole of Europe*

Piotr Dawid KOLPAK (Jagiellonian University, Krakow): *The Characteristics of Saint Patrons of the Polish Kingdom in Medieval Latin Europe*

Wojciech KOZŁOWSKI (CEU, Budapest): *A Dynastic Triangle: Poland, Bohemia and Hungary in the Late Thirteenth Century*

Andrej MAGDIČ (Institute for the Protection of Cultural Heritage of Slovenia, Maribor): *Ptuj from the Ninth to the Eleventh Century - The Town between East and West*

Judit MAJOROSSY (Ferenczy Múzeum, Szentendre): *Community and Individuality: The Socio-Topography of Butchers in Medieval Urban Space*

Christopher MIELKE (CEU, Budapest): *Archaeology and Queenship: Gendered power in the Material Record*

Ardian MUHAJ (University of Lisbon): *When the “Peripheries” Take over the Role of the Centre*

Elena SUFF (State Pedagogical University, Chisinau): *The Moldo-German Chronicle: A History of Stephen the Great for Occidental Eyes*

15:30-16:00 - Coffee

Session 5

Roundtable headed by **Daniel ZIEMANN** (CEU, Budapest): **The Question of Identities**

16:00-18:00: **Part I - Historical and Archaeological Approaches**

Jiří MACHÁČEK (Masaryk University, Brno): *“Too Far Away” – the Archaeology of Early Medieval Society in East-Central Europe. The Case of Great Moravia*

Trpimir VEDRIŠ (University of Zagreb): *Was Croatia Ever Part of the Carolingian Empire?*

Sergiu MUSTEATA (Ion Creanga State University, Chisinau): *The Carpathian-Danube Regions from the Eighth to the Tenth Century*

Gábor BRADÁCS (University of Debrecen): *The Transition of the Concept of Central Europe in the Ottonian Empire – Historiographic and Diplomatic Analysis*

Daniel ZIEMANN (CEU, Budapest): *Emperor Otto III and the Birth of Central Europe*

18:00-18:30 - Coffee

18:30-19:30- **Part II - The question of Identities – Anthropological approaches**

Stefan EICHERT (University of Vienna): *Differing Perceptions of the Middle Ages in the Eastern Alpine Region – A Case Study of Carinthia/Austria*

Mladen ANČIĆ (University of Zadar): *For the Triangulation of History: Notes on the Possibilities of Historical Anthropology in Comparative Studies*

Matthew B. KOVAL (University of Florida, Gainesville): *Look What those Pagans Did! Uses of the Memory of Pagan Violence in Hungary, Poland, Denmark, and Bulgaria*

19:30 - Reception

28 March, Friday

9:00-10:00

John SHATTUCK, Rector and President of CEU: Address in Honor of János M. Bak

Session 6, Chair: Gábor Klaniczay

Felicitas SCHMIEDER (FernUniversität, Hagen): *Medieval Latin Europe Connecting with the Rest of the World: The East Central European Link*

10:00-11:30

Session 7, Chair: János Bak

Grischa VERCAMER (German Historical Institute, Warsaw): *Different Depictions of Rulership in Europe by Chroniclers of the Twelfth Century – England, Poland and the Holy Roman Empire*

Gerald SCHWEDLER (University of Zurich): *Crowned: Rituals of Sovereignty in Central Europe in the Later Middle Ages*

Marcela K. PERETT (Bard College, Berlin): *Re-discovered Kinship: Bohemia and England in the Early Fifteenth Century*

11:30-11:45 - Coffee

11:30-14:15

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11:45-13:15

Session 8, Chair: Gerhard Jaritz

Stefan BURKHARDT (University of Heidelberg): *Lost Between Empires? East Central Europe and the Two Roman Empires in the Middle Ages*

József LASZLOVSZKY (CEU, Budapest): *Power Centres and Monasteries*

Jan VOLEK (University of Florida, Gainesville): *Internal Affair: The First Crusade against the Hussites*

13:15-14:15 - Lunch break

14:15-15:45

Session 9, Chair: Felicitas Schmieder

Cameron SUTT and **David RANDS** (Austin Peay State University, Clarksville): *Inheritance: Prescription and Practice in Árpáadian Hungary and Kamakura Japan*

Julia BURKHARDT (University of Heidelberg): *Negotiating Realms. Political Representation in a “Forgotten Region”*

Iurii ZAZULIAK (Ivan Franko National University, Lviv): *Slavery, Serfdom and Violence on the Periphery of Eastern Europe in the Fifteenth and Sixteenth Centuries. Old Themes and New Approaches*

15:45-16:00 - Coffee

Session 10

Roundtable headed and challenged by **János M. BAK**, (CEU, Budapest): **A “forgotten”?**
“region”?

16:00-18:00 **Part I**

Nora BEREND (University of Cambridge): *Medieval Regionalism: A Comparative Approach*

Márta FONT (University of Pécs): *The Emergence of East Central Europe and Approaches to Internal Differentiation*

Anna ADAMSKA (University of Utrecht): *Comparing the Comparisons: The Many Literacies of East Central Europe*

Gábor KLANICZAY (CEU, Budapest): *Possible Items and Methods of Comparison in the Medieval Religious History of Central Europe*

Eduard MÜHLE (University of Münster): *The Limited Applicability of the Term East Central Europe for Medieval Studies*

18:00-18:30- Coffee

18:30-19:30 **Part II**

Zsolt HUNYADI (University of Szeged): *Towards Globalism? Papal-Hungarian Relations as Reflected in the Twelfth-century Charters of the Hungaria Pontificia*

Attila BÁRÁNY (University of Debrecen): *Early Sixteenth-century Hungary in the Eyes of Westerners: “Shield of Christendom” or a “Remote Land” on the Frontiers of “Barbaricum”?*

Anna KUZNETSOVA (Russian Academy of Sciences, Moscow): *East Central Europe as a Notion in Russian Scholarship*

Olga KOZUBSKA (Ukrainian Catholic University, Lviv): *Even More Forgotten? Red Rus’, Galicia, Ukraine in (or out of) Context*

20:00 – Dinner Venue: Lobby, 13 Nádor u., Budapest

29 March, Saturday

9:30-10:30

Session 13, Chair: Cristian Gaşpar

Johnny Grandjean GØGSIG JAKOBSEN (University of Copenhagen): *Friars Preachers in Frontier Provinces of Medieval Europe*

Béla Zsolt SZAKÁCS (CEU and Pázmány Péter Catholic University, Budapest): *The Place of East Central Europe on the Map of Romanesque Architecture*

10:30-11:00 – Coffee

11:00-12:30

Session 14, Chair: Balázs Nagy

Michaela ANTONÍN MALANÍKOVÁ (Palacký University, Olomouc): *“The Golden Age” of Female Engagement in Medieval Urban Economy? Lands of the Bohemian Crown in a Comparative Perspective*

Beata MOZEJKO (University of Gdansk): *Late Medieval Gdansk as a Transmitter between Regions: Western European, Hanseatic and Central European Contacts*

Katalin SZENDE (CEU, Budapest): *Town Foundations in Central Europe and the New World in a Comparative Perspective*

12:30-13:15 - Lunch break

13:15-14:45

Session 15, Chair: Marcell Sebők

Julia VERKHOLANTSEV (University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia): *Myths of Origin and the Art of Etymology in Medieval Chronicles Written in Bohemia, Poland, Croatia, and Hungary*

Robert ANTONÍN (University of Ostrava): *From Warrior to Knight – The Paths of Chivalric Culture in the Central European Space on the Example of the Czech Lands*

Mária DOBOZY (University of Utah, Salt Lake City): *Evidence of Cultural Exchange in German and Hungarian Music and Song in Print*

14:45-15:00 – Coffee

15:00-16:00

Session 16, Chairs: Katalin Szende, Daniel Ziemann, Balázs Nagy

Kevin BROWNLEE – Julia VERKHOLANTSEV (University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia): *Europa Indivisa: Towards a Global Middle Ages (A Pilot Seminar Project)*

Márta FONT (University of Pécs): *A Forgotten Region? Or Necessity of Publicity?*

Concluding remarks, future plans

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