

Characteristics of main research directions investigated at the institute and the achievements 2010–2014

Institute	Institute of History of the CAS, v. v. i.
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The Institute of History, Czech Academy of Sciences, v. v. i. (IH CAS), follows the tradition of the State Historical Editorial Institute established in 1921 as an important research institute in the new Czechoslovak Republic. In its present form, it falls under the Academy of Sciences of the Czech Republic with the status of a public non-university research institution since 1st January 2007. It is a component of a network of domestic and foreign non-university, research and university institutions. The basic research covers Czech, Czechoslovak and general history. As one of the world's leading research institute, the IH CAS concentrates a number of outstanding specialists who systematically study the history of the Czech/Czechoslovak state in a full extent of its historical existence in their Prague, Brno and České Budějovice workplaces. Through its foreign workplace Istituto Storico Ceco di Roma (Czech Historical Institute in Rome), it allows the Czech specialists to study in important Roman and Vatican archives and libraries. Professional reflection of the past and the role of historical science in keeping of the national memory and formation of a national identity, culture and heritage in its broadest multicultural sense is an indispensable component of the institute's activity. It helps to develop positive value standards of the contemporary society. Through synthetic and analytic publications as well as educational and enlightening activities, the institute open current outcomes of research to the professional and non-professional public, thus contributing to development of knowledge on the historical sciences at home and abroad. The priority orientation of the IH CAS research programmes include editorial projects as an expression of the research continuity since establishment of the State Historical Editorial Institute (1921), projects of all-societal importance as regards support of historical awareness and educational activity, synthetic and analytic works on the Czech, Czechoslovak and general history in the international connections, thus contributing to advance of knowledge on historical sciences, protection and popularization of valuable library and other collections of antique documents. The new viewpoints, theoretical, methodological and factographic outcomes, their uniqueness and innovativeness, but also the tradition and continuity of certain themes represent an important benefit of the IH CAS within the international scholarly space. The IH CAS research programmes are developed in a broad spectrum of the humanities with accent on interdisciplinary approaches. They are structured along the chronological axis (the mediaeval history, early modern history, the 19th and 20th century history), but also in overlapping of thematic spheres, which pass throughout the chronological frameworks (encyclopedic, lexicographic and historical cartographic works, synthesizing themes, the trends of contemporary historiography - theory and methodology, etc.). Many issues are resolved in collaboration with CAS institutes and universities, supported by various types of grants (see application 3.1, List of grant and programme projects). The research programs in the evaluated period 2010-2014 were sectioned into several phases, i.e. 2010-2011 (overlap from 2005), 2012-2013 and 2014 (overlap to 2019).

Projects finished **between 2010 and 2011** were carried out under the research design "The Czech Historical Space in European Context. Diversity, Continuity, Integration", AV0Z80150510; 2005-2011), within a public competition of the Ministry of Education Youth and Sports. The research design dealt with several basic issues on the history of the Czech lands from the 9th until the 20th century with view to specific development features of the individual historical lands (for important outcomes, see the RIV database, Information

Register of R&D Results) and a part of selected titles for the 1st evaluation phase):

1. Creation of source documentation on the position of the Czech lands in Europe (Edition of sources on 14th-20th century from domestic and foreign archives, Bibliography on History of the Czech Lands, including continuous supplementation of the electronic bibliographic database);
2. Synthetic elaboration of selected thematic spheres from the Czech and European history (the significant topics include the Church and Society in the Early Modern Period and the Czech lands in the 19th Century: transformations of the society in the modern time);
3. Multi-volume collective works (Academic Atlas of Czech History, Biographical Dictionary of the Czech Lands, Academic Encyclopaedia of the Czech Lands);
4. Execution of basic research themes and their summarizations in various outcomes (e.g. the Church as a Space For Communication in Europe, the History of the Czech Lands in the Early Modern Period, the Crisis of European Democracy and Czechoslovakia in the 1st Half of the 20th Century);
5. Historical geographic research into the rural and urban landscape in historical circumstances (e.g. the Historical Town's Atlas of the Czech Republic);
6. Questions and issues on historiography and historical reflection.

Based on summarization the mentioned research design and analysis of their quality, the evaluation committee from the Ministry of Education Youth and Sports declared that the IH CAS fulfilled the tasks with outstanding results. The Academy Evaluation Committee evaluated the research design of IH CAS as A - very good, on a scale from A to C. We can say that the research design was satisfied in all indicators and the scheduled outputs were executed.

Throughout the existence of the research design (2005-2011, but mainly in 2010, 2011 and with an overlap to 2012), several hundred original papers and publications were issued in the Czech Republic and abroad, many of them based on international collaboration.

The next stage of the IH CAS research **between 2012 and 2013** included elaboration, discussion and specification of research programmes following the previous research design of 2005-2011, acknowledging the current preparation of Strategy AV21 of the CAS. In this transitional period, within the IH CAS Research and Specialized Infrastructure Programme, the following subsequent partial studies focused on extension of the basic research programmes and execution of the running grant projects were carried out: impact of court elites on the values and culture of the mediaeval society; transformations of the early modern society: nationalization, secularization, bureaucratization, rationalization; the religious and ecclesiastical history in the light of contemporary explanatory discourses; socio-cultural aspects of the Czech societal development in the context of the 19th and 20th century modernizing processes within European comparison; position of the Czechoslovak State within Europe during the birth, collapse and restoration of the new international system (1919-1945); biographical and bibliographical studies; landscape as the space of Central European historical processes; trends of the contemporary historiography, theory and methodology. At the end of 2013, the Academy Evaluation Committee declared that IH CAS had fulfilled goals of the 2012-2013 programme without reserve.

The priority theme of IH CAS's basic research **following 2014** incorporates internal research programmes, which support and supplement themes of the selected Strategy AV21 spheres and programmes.

As they fall into the period of 2014-2019, they are also briefly introduced in Part 3.4.4., together with the share of IH CAS on the Strategy AV21.

The IH CAS research programmes after 2014 were formulated within a broad discussion among research workers of the institute's teams. They reflect the current theoreticalmethodological

procedures and international historiographic discourses with accent on the role of historiography for preservation of the national memory and formulation of the national identity and culture. It follows outcomes of the existing two research programmes 1999-2004 (The Czech history in the context of international relations until 1945) and 2005-2011 (The Czech Historical Space in European Context. Diversity, Continuity, Integration). At the same time, they open new issues and questions concerning the Czech and Czechoslovak history within international circumstances from the 9th century up to now.

They include:

A. The Czech historical space within European context, continual research

B. Selected issues connected with the Czech and Central-European historical processes, partial, analytically or synthetically focused research

C. Sources and data, their publicizing, protection and research

The continuous programmes include (A) encyclopedic and lexicographic works and databases, which are executed in IH CAS as a contribution to broader societal needs while satisfying standards for basic research. Analytically and synthetically oriented programmes (B) are focused on deepening of the already running priorities (ecclesiastical history, residential history, modernization of the society, society between democracy and totality, historical landscape in the Czech lands, etc.), their extension with open issues in the world historiography and opening of new topics. Many of them are supported by grant projects. Editorial work (C) represents an important traditional component of IH CAS research programme. Exposition of the valuable IH CAS library collections as exceptional documents of the national and world memory and culture (C) also provides strong support to Czech and foreign researchers in basic and applied research. Creation of a professional infrastructure through publication of disciplinary periodicals such as Czech Historical Review, Slavonic Review (+ Slavonic Historical Studies), Mediaevalia Historica Bohemica, Folia Historica Bohemica, Modern History, Historical Geography, Bollettino dell'Istituto Storico Ceco di Roma plays an important role in the research programmes.

A. The Czech historical space within European context, continual research

1. Academic Encyclopaedia of Czech History

Guarantor: Prof. PhDr. Jaroslav Pánek, DrSc.

2. Biographic studies

Guarantor: PhDr. Marie Makariusová

2.1 Biographical Dictionary of the Czech Lands

2.2 Selected analytic and synthesizing biographic studies

3. Bibliography of the History of the Czech Lands (analogue and digital outputs, database)

Guarantor: PhDr. Václava Horčáková

partial, analytically or synthetically focused research

1. Mediaeval History

Guarantor: PhDr. Eva Doležalová, Ph.D.

1.1 Ecclesiastical history;

1.2 European Reformation as a Model for Revolutions and Crises

1.3 Research centre Courts and Residences in the Middle Ages

2. Early Modern History; Development and transformations of society, religion and culture of the Czech lands and the Habsburg monarchy in the Early Modern Period

Guarantor: Doc. PhDr. Martin Holý, Ph.D.

2.1 Political culture and the ruling power in Central Europe in the early modern age

- 2.2 Ecclesiastical and religious history in the Czech lands within the Central European context
- 2.3 Education, intellectual networks and communication in the 16th-18th century
- 2.4 Comparative history of towns in the socio-economical, cultural and military-political perspective
- 2.5 Ideas, structures, identities. The Habsburg Monarchy and Europe in the transformation of centuries
- 2.6 Sources on the 16th-18th century Czech history (see below)
- 2.7. Bio-bibliographical database on monks and nuns in the Czech lands in the Early Modern Period

3. 19th Century History

Guarantor: Prof. PhDr. Milan Hlavačka, CSc.

- 3.1 Collective identity, modernization and homogenization of society
- 3.2 Social relations and the social questions
- 3.3 Economic modernization of society – course, impacts, residues
- 3.4 Cultural heritage, religion and places of memory
- 3.5 Slavonic context of Czech history: images and stereotypes

4. 20th Century History

Guarantor: Doc. PhDr. Jan Němeček, DrSc.

- 4.1 Resettlement of populations - a deliberate process of solving political and economical problems of the world - Frontiers, Massacres and Resettlement of Populations
- 4.2 Society between Democracy and Totality
- 4.3 Forms of the state organization, typology and differentiation, execution of the state power, demonstrations of the state and the statehood
- 4.4 The state and the churches
- 4.5 The state and migrations of populations, minorities

5. Selected themes with a chronological and thematic overlap:

- 5.1 Historiography, theories and methodology, selected themes

Guarantor: PhDr. Milan Řepa, Ph.D.

- 5.2 History of the Czech lands in light of sources in the Vatican and Roman archives and libraries

Guarantor: Prof. PhDr. Jaroslav Pánek, DrSc.

- 5.3 Historical Geography

Guarantor: Prof. PhDr. Eva Semotanová, DrSc.

C. Sources and data, their publicizing, protection and research

- C.1 Editions as a tool for publicizing of historical sources, methodology of editorial work

- 1. Edition of mediaeval sources

Guarantor: Doc. PhDr. Pavel Krafl, Ph.D.

- 2. Edition of early modern sources

Guarantor: Mgr. Tomáš Sterneck, PhD.

- 3. Edition of modern sources (19th and 20th century)

Guarantor: PhDr. Pavel Cibulka, CSc., Doc. PhDr. Jan Němeček, DrSc.

C.2 The IH CAS valuable Library

- 1. The IH CAS Library, revisions and processing of collections of old documents, selective digitalization

Guarantor: Mgr. Ivana Pittnerová

- 2. The IH CAS Library, Retrospective conversion of the specific index catalogue, the valuable IH CAS library collection focused on the history, especially national history, history of

European nations or states related to the history of the Czech lands.
Guarantor: Mgr. Ivana Pittnerová

C.3 August Sedláček Scholarly Estate
Guarantor and curator: PhDr. Eva Doležalová, Ph.D.

C.4 Map Collection
Guarantor and curator: Mgr. Eva Chodějovská, Ph.D.

C.5 Photographic Collection
Guarantor and curator: PhDr. Lenka Blechová, Ph.D.

The IH CAS research programmes were continuously supplemented, extended and clarified **between 2010 and 2014**. The following aspects played an important role:

1. Establishment of a new research team Historical Bibliography in 2013; the professional shaping of the team (research into Bibliography of the History of the Czech Lands, Roadmap of the Czech Republic of large infrastructures for research, experimental development and innovation) and its personal structure is still in process - the team thus was not incorporated in the 2010-2014 evaluation; its contribution to the IH CAS research programme, however, is indisputable.

2. Activity of the IH CAS research centres and workplaces throughout the chronologic and thematic orientation: the IH CAS foreign workplace in Rome (activity restored in 1994); the Courts and Residences in the Middle Ages Centre (established in 2013); joint workplaces with universities without time limitation (Centre for Early Modern Studies with Faculty of Arts, University of South Bohemia in České Budějovice, Centre of Legal-Historical Studies with Faculty of Law, Charles University in Prague) and Research Centre for Historical Geography with Faculty of Nature Sciences, Charles University in Prague (grant of the Czech Science Foundation – GACR - for 2012-2018).

3. Preparation for Strategy AV21 since 2012.

4. Preparation for 22nd International Congress of Historical Sciences, Jinan 2015; since 2012, the IH CAS activity has concentrated on presentation of research outcomes in two panels at the 22nd ICHG (23th-29th August 2015), namely: 1) European Reformation as a Model for Revolutions and Crises and 2) Frontiers, Massacres and Resettlement of Populations. Preparations for the congress have been under way since 2012 (in November 2014, a conference Resettlement and extermination of the population – Syndrome of modern history was held, attended by the panel co-organizer Prof. Lindall Ryan from Australia). Preparation of publications for the Jinan conference is under way. Only two subjects from the Czech Republic participate as panel organizers: the IH CAS and the Institute for Contemporary History CAS.

5. Projects and collaboration with research institutions, mainly universities in 2010-2014, i.e. Court Residences as Places of Exchange in Late Medieval and Early Modern Europe (1400-1700) PALADIUM; Mediaeval History of the Jews in the German Empire; Acta Unitatis Fratrum - Tschechisch-deutsche Kommission für die Herausgabe der Acta Unitatis Fratrum; ESF: Representations of the Past, The Writing of National Histories; St. Augustine's College /Frintaneum/, Vienna, 1816-1918; European Regional Development Fund 60 Years EU –

Culture Landscape on the Czech-Austrian Border 2011-2013; Lexicon of the Poles in the Czech Republic and Slovakia; Historic Town's Atlases, Cooperation network in the Euroregion Glacensis (2013-2015); Austrien Biographical Lexicon and Biographical Studies; Bibliography of the Easteuropean History; European Historical Bibliographies, etc.

6. Issues researched at domestic and foreign conferences (about eighty conferences organized and co-organized by IH CAS during 2010-2014) and publication of conference proceedings.

7. Activity of specialized and professional associations in the IH CAS: the Czech Balkanist National Committee, the Czech-Russian Committee of Historians and Archivists, the Committee for Historical Geography, the Society for Economical and Social History.

8. Membership of IH CAS research workers in foreign associations and committees: The Czech-Slovak Committee of Historians and Archivists, Czech-Russian Commission of Historians and Archivists, Collegium Carolinum, Forum of British, Czech and Slovak historians, The Comenius Academic Club New York, Historic Towns Atlas Working Group, Commission internationale pour l'histoire des villes, International Commission for Historical Demography; Executive Committee of International Council on Central and East European Studies, corresponding membership of the Austrian Academy of Sciences, The Kosciuszko Foundation, New York, Polsko-czeskie Towarzystwo Naukowe, Tschechisch-deutsche Kommission für die Herausgabe der Acta Unitatis Fratrum and Arbeitskreis Vormoderne Erziehungsgeschichte, Sektion Historische Bildungsforschung der Deutschen Gesellschaft für Erziehungswissenschaft.

9. Reflection of significant anniversaries in the Czech, Czechoslovak and European history that are resounding among the professional public, but which also have a great impact on historical awareness of the society. The most important: 2012 - 800 years since issuance of the Golden Bull of Sicily, 2013 - 1150 years since Cyril and Methodius' mission, 2014 – World War I centennial, 550 years since European mission of George of Poděbrady.

10. The IH CAS personell policy directed to strengthening of teams with young research workers, PhD students and post-docs (see 3.4.2 applications).

Research Report of the team in the period 2010–2014

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Scientific team	Mediaeval History

The main research theme of the Department of Medieval History is the political, economic and cultural history of the Czech lands from the 9th century to the turn of the 16th century, with an accent on comparison with the concurrent European and Central European development. The subject is tackled by three thematic research groups. The first group focuses on the medieval history as such, the second group features in editing and publishing of historical sources and the third group cultivates historical geography with a chronological overlap into the modern time. The activities of the three groups are synergically intertwined. Particular historical topics are treated within their broader context and interdisciplinary discourse. The most important themes include the political and administrative history of the Early and High Middle Ages, the history of the medieval Church, spiritual thought, reform movement and reformation of the Church, and, last but not least, the cultural history of the Middle Ages, in particular the court society culture. The editorial activity concentrates on the series of large collections of sources, regularly published, which provide scholars with a systematic access to diplomatic documents of the periods of rule of Bohemian kings from the Luxembourg family (presently Charles IV and Wenceslas IV), the sources relating to the history of ecclesiastical institutions and the critical editions of the works of medieval writers who foreran, prepared or participated in the Bohemian reformation at the turn of the 15th century. The working group of historical geography systematically studies the historical development of towns since their establishment up to modern times. This group's work has already resulted in a series of atlases of historical towns. The members of this group are also involved in studies on historical landscapes and their development and in the history of settlement.

The members of the Department of Medieval History are engaged in intensive international collaboration and actively participate in international conferences and workshops, held both abroad and in the Czech Republic. The most important events are listed below. The cooperation with the University of Düsseldorf resulted in two international conferences that were held during the evaluation period (Düsseldorf 2011, Jindřichův Hradec 2013, coorganized by Eva Doležalová and Robert Šimůnek, 50 %) and dedicated to particular aspects of the development of medieval society in the Central European space. International cooperation with the Arye Maimon Institute in Trier consists in rescuing and editing of sources to the history of Jews in the Holy Roman Empire and also provides a superstructure over a Czech project dedicated to Jewish settlements and coexistence between the Jews and Christians in the Middle Ages (see below - Eva Doležalová, Lenka Blechová). A very successful international workshop "Jews in a Medieval Town" was organized by this project team in Prague in 2013. Its outcomes will be published in 2015. International cooperation also relates to the methodology of publishing the atlases of historical towns. The historical geography team also is involved in the International Commission for the History of Towns - ICHT, Robert Šimůnek, Josef Žemlička, Eva Chodějovská). The research into history of the court society's life in the Middle Ages is linked to the platform Court Residences as Places of

Exchange in Peak Medieval and Early Modern Europe (1400-1700) – PALATIUM (Dana Dvořáčková – Jan Zelenka). International Committee of Historical Sciences (CISH - Comité International des Sciences Historiques) approved of organization of a round table "European Reformation as a Model for Revolutions and Crises for Today's World" at the 22nd International Congress of Historical Sciences in Jinan, China, August 2015. The guarantor of the round table is Eva Doležalová.

Medieval history:

The medieval history is studied in the context of formation and development of states in Central and East-Central Europe. Interdisciplinary approach is pursued, employing tools of cultural anthropology, archaeology, history of art, etc.). The main subtopics include the history of the high-medieval Czech society and the roles played by the nobility, royal courts and towns. A specific topic is the ecclesiastical history of the Czech lands in the international context since the historical origins to the verge of German reformation. Attention is also paid to the development of the structure and mentality of the high-medieval Czech society, to the causes and consequences of the Hussite revolution and its specific features as well as its parallels in other European countries. The works published in the last evaluation period (2010-2014) are concerned with the political and economic history of the 13th century (Josef Žemlička), the history of nobility (Robert Šimůnek), the history of the court society and the development of court offices (Dana Dvořáčková and Jan Zelenka). The history of life on the medieval courts and residences has shaped into one of the main topics of the department. The research centre "Courts and Residences in the Middle Ages" was established in 2013. It ensures interdisciplinary collaboration with other researchers and research institutions that participate in the associated activities (colloquia and publications). Together with the main topic, which is the structure of the courts, the centre also occupies itself with the history of everydayness and mentalities. Two international workshops were organised during the last evaluation period, dedicated to the life of women and children in the court society and to the court of the Bohemian king George of Poděbrady. The events organised by the research centre are interdisciplinary, involving historians together with art historians, archaeologists and linguists.

Another main topic of the Department of Medieval History is the ecclesiastical history. The research concentrates on two basic issues: first, the formation of the ecclesiastical administration since the establishment of the Přemyslid state, studied by Josef Žemlička and Jan Zelenka, and, second, the analysis of the High and Late Middle Ages period with its reform of ecclesiastical administration in the mid-14th century, the birth of Bohemian reformation and the Hussite movement (Eva Doležalová, Robert Šimůnek). In elaborating these topics, several workshops were organized under international collaboration. They focused on the development of ecclesiastical administration and reforms within the European context, while searching for anomalies that led to the Hussite revolution. One of the outputs presents an analysis of the structure of the clergy in pre-Hussite Bohemia, the clerics' perspective of employment in the parish administration and pastoral care, and the "overpopulation" of the clergy as one of the possible causes of the revolution (Eva Doležalová). A specific theme was the church ("ecclesia") as a space for communication in the medieval society, treated in a Central European context (Eva Doležalová and Robert Šimůnek, total author's share 20 %). This project was prepared in international collaboration of the Institute of History with the University of Düsseldorf and was focused on young researchers. Another subtopic was the process of building of the church in Trhové Sviny and its local societal context such as the relations of its founders to the church. This work was accomplished in cooperation with the National Heritage Institute in České Budějovice (Robert Šimůnek, the author's share 50 %). The development of Jewish settlements in the Czech lands in the Early and High Middle Ages became a major topic. It was inspired by an

international project managed by the Arye Maimon Institute in Trier. The latter project (Corpus der Quellen zur Geschichte der Juden im spätmittelalterlichen Reich), managed by Prof. Alfred Haverkamp, aims at assembling and critical edition of all extant materials on Jewish settlements in the medieval Holy Roman Empire and their publication on an internet portal. The project is participated by scholarly institutions from Germany, Austria, Switzerland, the

Czech Republic and Israel. A parallel Czech project on this theme already resulted in a first edition of regests on the history of the Jews in Bohemia and Moravia, published at the beginning of 2015. The Czech project is executed in collaboration with the Institute of Philosophy AS CR. The share of team members from the IH AS CR Medieval History Department is 70 %.

Publication of sources - editions:

The study and publication of written historical sources to the Czech history is a continuation of the previous effort of the Institute of History and its predecessor, the State Historical Publishing Institute. Two large editorial series are being published, namely, *Regesta diplomatica nec non epistolaria Bohemiae et Moraviae* and *Regesta Bohemiae et Moraviae aetatis Venceslai IV*. The two series are based on slightly different methodologies, which are adhered to in order to make the newly prepared volumes compatible with the previous ones. These series make the sources, hitherto not processed systematically, available to professional public. Without them, the understanding and evaluation of the high-medieval period in the Czech lands would not be complete. The former edition chronologically publishes the regests from the period of Charles IV, while the latter provides information on the sources from the period of rule of Wenceslas IV, as preserved in particular archives. The former edition is prepared by Lenka Blechová, who now edits the documents from the final period of the rule of Charles IV, Holy Roman Emperor and King of Bohemia. A volume dedicated to the years of 1364 - 1366 was prepared and published over the evaluation period 2010-2014 and the work on another volume, covering the following three years of Charles IV's rule, has been initiated. The latter series, which is dedicated to the period of Wenceslas IV, Holy Roman Emperor and King of Bohemia, publishes all diplomatic materials of the Moravian Provincial Archive, processed by Pavel Krafl. The existing methodology of publishing medieval diplomatic documents and its potential innovations at the time of electronic media has been discussed over the last two years. The discussion was initiated and hosted by Pavel Krafl, a head of the Committee for publication of medieval sources of diplomatic nature. Some of the committee's outcomes have already been implemented in two newly prepared volumes of the latter series. The innovation especially aims at improvement of the critical annotation apparatus and a better connection to the electronic sources of the same documents, as far as these are available, which will bring the end researcher into a direct contact with the material. The interconnection with at least some documents of the Institute's photographic collection is also considered.

Another editorial project of the Department of Medieval History is a volume, issued in collaboration with the Faculty of Arts, Masaryk University of Brno, on the history of the Augustinian Monastery in Lanškroun (East Bohemia). In addition to the account of the history, the book also publishes written diplomatic documents relating to it. The co-publisher of the volume is Pavel Krafl (the author's share is 50 %).

Special attention is paid to the critical edition of the works written by outstanding representatives of the Czech Church reform thinking. Over the last evaluation period, the attention was focused on the works by Petr Chelčický, a spiritual father of the Unity of Brethren. Jaroslav Boubín published an annotated and critical edition of his seminal work *Sít víry* (The net of faith) in 2011-2012. Other volumes are under preparation.

Historical geography:

The current main task is a continuous publication of the series Historical Atlas of Towns of the Czech Republic. Up to now, twenty-seven volumes of this series have been published and others are under preparation. Six atlases were published in the 2010-2014 period. The goal of this project is not to publish a separate volume for each town in Bohemia and Moravia, but to critically capture and describe the development of typologically different towns and their anomalies. The atlases are accompanied by historical studies, which investigate the legal and administrative development of the towns. The atlases serve as a source of information not only for historians, but also for city planners and architects of the present. In 2014, Eva Chodějovská was awarded the Otto Wichterle Award for young researchers under the age of 35 for the historical atlas of Smíchov (now a part of Prague).

Another large project initiated by the members of the historical geography team is the Academic Atlas of Czech History. This project became a task of the whole Institute of History. Virtually all departments of the institute took part in its compilation. The atlas provides a basic overview of the development of the Czech lands from their historical outset until the 20th century. Historical events and processes are described and interpreted by the map sheets themselves and by accompanying explanatory texts. The selection of themes of particular maps provides a representative guide through most important cultural and societal events of the history.

The members of the Department of Medieval History received in the period 2010-2014 major public support for seven projects. The support for five projects came from the Grant Agency of the Czech Republic. Out of these, four projects are of standard type. Their objectives are, respectively, the publication of diplomatic documents of the period of rule of Wenceslas IV from the Moravian Provincial Archive, the preparation of a volume of the Historical Towns Atlas, the research into coexistence of the Jews and Christians in the Middle Ages (in collaboration with the Institute of Philosophy AS CR, in which the share of the Institute of History is 70 %) and a critical edition of the work by Petr Chelčický. The fifth project is a Centre of Excellence, namely the Research Centre for Historical Geography, created in collaboration with the Faculty of Science, Charles University, in which the share of the Institute of History is 50 %): Two other projects are supported by the Ministry of Culture of the Czech Republic within the Programme for Applied Research and Development of National and Cultural Identity (NAKI). These projects are focused, respectively, on the digitisation and on-line publication of old maps and the processing and making available online

the prosopographic and topographic card files of the past researchers. Both projects are still under execution. First outputs of the last-mentioned project, involving the processing of a unique collection of card files by the historian August Sedláček, are already accessible on the portal www.augustsedlacek.cz and enjoy great interest of the public.

Based on the said facts, we conclude that the scholarly activity of the Department of Medieval History is comparable with the top European and world standard as regards its intensity, comprehensiveness, scientific quality, modern methodologies, topicality and participation in international projects. The directions set forth by the existing activities should be pursued in the future, too.

Important conferences:

1. Krajina města – město v krajině (20. 1. 2010, Praha, together with Faculty of Sciences, Charles University), Landscape of the town – town in the landscape
2. Průmyslová krajina jako kulturní dědictví (19. 1. 2011, Praha, together with Faculty of Sciences, Charles University), Industrial Landscape as a Cultural Heritage
3. Soziale Bindungen und gesellschaftliche Strukturen im späten Mittelalter (14.-16. Jahrhundert), (Institut für Geschichtswissenschaften, Heinrich-Heine-Universität

- Düsseldorf, Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster; Institute do History CAS, 14. 9. 2011 - 16. 9. 2011, Düsseldorf
4. Krajina a společnost v geografickém názvosloví (25. 1. 2012, Praha, together with Faculty of Sciences, Charles University), Landscape and Society in the Geographical Names
 5. Mezinárodní konference historických geografů (6. - 10. 8. 2012, Praha, together with Faculty of Sciences, Charles University), The XV. International Conference of Historical Geographers, 6.-10.8.
 6. Historická geografie v digitálním světě (30. 1. 2013, Praha, together with Faculty of Sciences, Charles University), Historical Geograhpy in the digitized World
 7. Wege zur Bildung – Nutzen von Bildung in Mitteleuropa im 13.–16. Jahrhundert (Heinrich-Heine-Universität Düsseldorf, Charles University, Institute of History CAS, Jindřichův Hradec
 8. Editorství a edice středověkých pramenů diplomatické povahy v České republice na úsvitu 21. století. Směry - tendence – proměny (16. 10. 2013, Praha), překlad
 9. Ženy a děti ve dvorské společnosti (Dvory a rezidence ve středověku IV.), (20. 11. 2013, Praha), Women and Children in the Court Society. Courts and residences in the Middle Ages IV
 10. Juden in der mittelalterlichen Stadt. Der städtische Raum im Mittelalter – Ort des Zusammenlebens und des Konflikts / Jews in the medieval towns. Urban space in the Middle Ages – a place of coexistence and conflict (together with the Institute of Philosophy AS CR (27. - 28. 11. 2013, Praha)
 11. Historical Landscape in Writing and Painting (29. 1. 2014, Praha, together with Faculty of Sciences, Charles University)
 12. Dvůr krále Jiřího z Poděbrad; Dvory a rezidence ve středověku V, (30. 11. 2014, Praha), Court of King George of Poděbrady, Research Centre Courts and Residences in the Middle Ages
 13. Projekt Jiřího z Poděbrad: Hledání nové Evropy (24.-25. 9. 2014, Poděbrady), Project of George of Poděbrady: Looking for New Europe

Grants / Projects 2010-2014:

1. Historical Atlas of Towns of the Czech Republic, 2009-2012, Grant Agency of the Czech Republic
2. Historical Atlas of Towns of the Czech Republic, 2013-2015, Grant Agency of the Czech Republic
3. Cartographic sources as a cultural heritage. Research into new methodologies and digitalization technologies, publicising and utilisation of old maps, plans, atlases and globes (main researcher: Research Institute of Geodesy, Topography and Cartography, v.v.i.), (Eva Chodějovská, Eva Semotanová, Robert Šimůnek, Josef Žemlička, 2011-2015, NAKI, Minister of Culture CR)
4. Reception of the court culture in the lands of Bohemia in the Early and High Middle Ages, (Dana Dvořáčková, Jan Zelenka, 2008-2010, Grant Agency of the Academy of Sciences of the Czech Republic
5. Regesta Bohemiae et Moraviae aetatis Venceslai IV., tomus VII. Fontes Archivi terrae Moraviae Brunae. Finishing and publication of the volume (Pavel Krafel, 2009-2010, Grant Agency of the Czech Republic)
6. Coexistence of the Christian and Jewish population in medieval Bohemia, 2011-2014 (Eva Doležalová, Lenka Blechová, in collaboration with the Institute of Philosophy AS CR, Grant Agency of the Czech Republic)
7. Works by Petr Chelčický: the Chapter and Olomouc Manuscripts, 2013-2016 (Jaroslav

Boubín, Grant Agency of the Czech Republic)

8. The development of digital technologies for making accessible prosopographic and topographic card files of past scholars with particular reference to the August Sedláček Fund. (Eva Doležalová, Robert Šimůnek, Jaroslav Boubín, Josef Žemlička, 2012-2015, NAKI, Ministry of culture of the Czech Republic)

Research Report of the team in the period 2010–2014

Institute	Institute of History of the CAS, v. v. i.
Scientific team	Early Modern History

The main research themes

The department, which was headed by Doc. Jiří Mikulec until 2013 and Doc. Martin Holý since 2014, carries out research into the history of early modern period in the Czech lands within the context of Central Europe, with particular focus on the Habsburg Monarchy. The scholarly activity concentrates on several important topics: 1) ecclesiastical and religious history; 2) the history of nobility; 3) intellectual and educational history; 4) bilateral and multilateral relations of the Czech state with other European countries; 5) preparation of editions of early modern sources.

1. Ecclesiastical and religious history

Together with political history, ecclesiastical and religious history of the Czech lands between the 16th and 18th century represents a key topic in early modern age in Bohemia and Moravia. This issue was largely neglected or distorted in the past, especially with view to confessional or ideological approaches. The Department of Early Modern History is concerned with various aspects of functioning of the churches within the society and other issues connected with religious life in the early modern period.

Regarding the 16th and early 17th century, attention is paid to non-Catholic confessional cultures, especially the Unity of Brethren, which represent an exceptional phenomenon in the ecclesiastical history on a Europe-wide level. The department's principal project in this sphere is the first modern edition of an internationally important corpus *Acta Unitatis Fratrum* (secured by a six-member international committee on the basis of a contract between the Institute of History AS CR and Universität Stuttgart). The other projects involve continuation in editing an archive of Matouš Konečný (+ 1622), the last Brethren bishop residing in Mladá Boleslav, the centre of the Bohemian Brethren's East-Bohemian diocese.

The main topics in the post-White Mountain periods include research into Baroque piety on various social levels and their transformations, activities as well as the inner life of Catholic communities of *Religious Orders* in the 17th and 18th century. Two grant projects and other support from the Institute gave rise to a unique, broad inter-institutional and interdisciplinary collaboration within the IH CAS on a bio-bibliographic database of religious, which collects personal data on thousands of religious, but also maps biographic and narrative sources and is available online to the broad professional public. An international conference (St. Pölten, 2014) was dedicated to the related issue of monastic historiography and its outcomes are prepared for print. The other important research themes include the complicated process of re-catholization, but also seemingly simple specialized themes such as the religious fraternities or the religious theatre whose research demands complex interdisciplinary approaches and collaboration of many specialists (with the Institute of Czech Literature or the Institute of Philosophy AS CR, especially the Department of Classical Studies, The Institute of Ethnology, etc.).

As the religious and ecclesiastic history is mostly processed at confessionally determined theological faculties in the Czech Republic, the Department of Early Modern History in the Institute of History is one of the few workplaces that can develop the research through a broad team of specialists without confessional limits.

The most important outcomes carried out or initiated over the evaluated period include, besides the above-mentioned Bio-bibliographic databases and the initiated extensive

international project *Acta Unitatis Fratrum*, three large books, two collective, participated by more members of the department (*Církev a společnost v českých zemích/ Church and the Society of the Early Modern Time in Bohemia and Moravia*, Prague 2013, *Religion und Politik im frühneuzeitlichen Böhmen. Der Majestätsbrief Kaiser Rudolfs II. von 1609*, Stuttgart 2014), and one individual, largely responding to initiatives of broad discussions led during initiation of the first of the mentioned books (J. Mikulec, *Náboženský život a barokní zbožnost v českých zemích / Religious Life and Baroque Devoutness in the Bohemian Lands*, Prague 2013).

2. History of nobility

The second research programme compared with ecclesiastical history carried out in the Institute, concerned the history of nobility in the 16th to 18th century. Although this subdiscipline of historical science experienced a sharp rise in the Czech Republic after 1989 and is still a live research discipline in numerous academic workplaces (FF JČU in České Budějovice, FF UPa, FF UK or FF MU), certain aspects avoided concentrated research for a long time. The research of the department concentrated on these issues in 2010-2014. They concerned, for example, the still systematically unexplored education and upbringing of the nobility (resulting in two monographs by M. Holý *Zrození renesančního kavalíra. Výchova a vzdělávání šlechty*, Birth of the renaissance cavalier. Upbringing and Education of Nobility from the Bohemian Lands at the Threshold of Modern Age (1500-1620) Prague 2010 and *Ve službách šlechty. Vychovatelé nobility, In the Service of Nobility. Tutors of Noblemen from the Bohemian Lands (1500-1620)*, Prague 2011).

Together with specified themes such as upbringing the pre-White Mountain noblemen, the authors from the given department also concentrated on life stories of individual noblemen (e.g. J. Pánek, *Vilém z Rožmberka. Politik smíru / Vilém of Rožmberk. A Politician of reconciliation*, Prague 2011) or the history of a selected noble family within a particular chronological sphere (J. Hrbek, *Barokní Valdštejnové v Čechách / The Baroque Waldsteins in Bohemia*, Prague 2013). The mentioned examples analysed the political careers of noblemen as well as their cultural, social and economical background.

The post-White Mountain nobility in the lands of Bohemia, which had long been neglected, also became a subject of targeted research in the department (mainly J. Hrbek and J. Mikulec). Besides other aspects, it studies its relationship with the royal court and the actual personality of the monarch. This sphere has given rise to a valuable collaboration between the department and some universities in the Czech Republic, e.g. the Faculty of Philosophy, University of South Bohemia and the Faculty of Arts and Philosophy Pardubice (incorporation of J. Hrbek in the grant project Bohemian and Moravian Nobility in the Diplomatic Service of the Austrian Habsburgs) or a project of a large monograph on the Habsburgs managed by Prof. V. Bůžek, which will be published in the *Lidové noviny* Publishing; also in participation with J. Mikulec).

Further partial aspects connected with the history of nobility in the 16th-18th century involved its literary activity or contacts with foreign countries and its piety, or its religious life (M. Holý, J. Mikulec). Special attention was paid to the noblemen's travels. The given issue is tackled by the mentioned monographs by M. Holý (grand tours of Czech nobility) and J. Hrbek (the Waldsteins' diplomatic missions), but also numerous papers and one monograph published in Italian and presented at an international forum (J. Pánek, *Boemia e Italia nella metà del XVI secolo. Il viaggio della nobiltà boema a Genova nel 1551 e l'assimilazione della cultura italiana in Boemia*, Roma-Praga 2012).

The mentioned outcomes had clear methodological benefits in combinations of political, social and economical history of the nobility with cultural and ecclesiastical history, which represented a dominant focus of the department. In the same way, the benefits of innovative interconnection of intellectual and educational history with the history of nobility became clear.

The research into the history of nobility also resulted in grant projects, which the department acquired in the previous period and whose results were awarded (The Academy Award for the Best Scholarly Outcome in the Social Sciences for the age of 35 and less in

the year 2011, M. Holý) as well as still unmentioned cooperation of the department in preparation of exhibitions or publication events (an exhibition and the follow-up representative publication of *Rožmberkové. Rod českých velmožů a jejich cesta dějinami* was professionally supported by Prof. Pánek).

3. Intellectual and educational history

The broadly defined intellectual and educational history of the early modern age became an established field of research abroad in the last decades of the 20th century and on the threshold of the 21st century at west-European and American universities and research centres, which are characteristic with their interdisciplinary focus and integrating character. In the Czech basic research, they have not yet become fully specialized, although even the Czech Republic has individual researchers and smaller working groups that study partial aspects of this theme (most intensively the Department of Comenius Studies, the Institute of Philosophy AS CR).

In the evaluated period, the research of the department thus focused on some of the domestically non-elaborated topics, despite the weaker personal safeguarding of these issues in the past. Attention was paid to pedagogical theories and educational systems in the early modern age, the history of thinking (e.g. the theory of absolutism; J. Hrbek) and ways of communication, intellectual elites and their contacts with foreign scholars, reception of some of the scholars' teaching in the lands of Bohemia (Filip Melanchton, Johannes Sturm ad.; M. Holý), educational patronage, the book culture of the early modern age, the image of the other within the society, etc.

The mentioned themes are developed in a broad domestic and foreign cooperation. The department also joined the project *Cultures of Knowledge* coordinated by the University of Oxford (Prof. Howard Hotson) as well as several topics researched within Arbeitskreis für Vormoderne Erziehungsgeschichte der Deutschen Gesellschaft für Erziehungswissenschaft (Bildungsgänge: Selbst- und Fremdbeschreibungen in Mittelalter und Früher Neuzeit, Schulbücher und Lektüren in der vormodernen Unterrichtspraxis; the ensuing publications were issued by Böhlau Verlag and Springer Verlag between 2010 and 2013). At present, the department participates in preparation of an international conference Transfer von pädagogischen Ideen und Methoden in Europa, which will be held next year in Siegen (M. Holý in a three-member committee of the conference). The department also collaborates with Université Bordeaux III Montagne-Montesquieu (a project on European communication and correspondence in the early modern age; M. Ondo Grečenková).

Besides the two mentioned collective foreign-language publications, numerous foreignlanguagepapers, one grant project and a conference (see below), the most important results include two already issued publications. One publication focuses on the still unexplored role of the Habsburg Monarchy in the enlightened thinking in France (M. Grečenková, *Les miroirs de la monarchie éclairée. La formation de la représentation de la monarchie des Habsbourg dans la pensée française de la seconde moitié du XVIIIe siècle*, Sarrebruck 2010), the other focuses on several hundred scholars who worked in the services of Bohemian noblemen in the 16th and early 17th century. Attention is paid to their education, domestic and foreign communication networks, literary work, etc. (M. Holý, *Ve službách šlechty. Vychovatelé nobility z českých zemí*, Prague 2011).

Some fruit of research into intellectual and educational history, which developed in the department throughout the evaluated period only partially because of other department's prevailing preferences, are now in print or in a phase of termination and will be published shortly (M. Holý's monograph *Vzdělanostní mecenát v zemích České koruny v raném novověku*, Academia 2015 and a book by S. Raková, *Komunikační dysfunkce: loajální Angličan v revoluční Americe*. The annotated edition of Diary of Nicholas Creswell from 1774-1777 will be published in the Historický ústav Publishing in 2015).

The research into the intellectual history, where the department seeks to shape itself in the future, also became a basis for formulation of one of the important inter-institutional projects within the Strategy AS CR, which originated in the department and is also coordinated by the department (Communication in the early modern age: forms, structures,

media; main coordinator M. Holý). Numerous scholarly activities will be carried out within this framework following 2015 (see Activity of the Department 2015-2019).

4. Bilateral and multilateral relations of the Czech lands with other European countries

The cultural, political and religious relations of the Czech lands and other European regions form a traditional component of research in the Department of Early Modern History. Besides the neighbouring countries, which belonged to the central-European Habsburg Monarchy, or more precisely the Holy Roman Empire of the German Nation between the 16th and 18th century, they mostly concern the Czech-Polish, Czech-French and Czech-Italian relations. They, however, are also researched within some of the multilateral themes (see below).

Regarding the first mentioned sphere, it is primarily concerned with research into the Czech-Polish relations in the first century of the modern age. The focus lies on the history of culture and patronage, political systems, communication, historiography and geographical horizons and, in the last-mentioned thematic sphere, an analysis of cosmographic documents of the 16th century. From the traditional research into the "image of the other" and the individual contacts, this research transformed into reconstruction of a model of the neighbourhood and cohabitation and its transformations throughout the thousand-year history. (J. Pánek, *Czechy a Polska na progu czasów nowożytnych*, Toruń 2014).

The department participates in organization of biannual conferences Commission for the History of the Czech Lands and Czech-Polish Relations (Komisja Dziejów Czech i Stosunków Polsko-Czeskich) organized by the Polish Academy of Sciences, which are concerned with comparative history of central-European countries in the middle ages and the early modern age. It participates in publication of the journal *Historia Slavorum Occidentis* (Toruń) (J. Pánek in the editorial board), which is becoming a basis for intensive cooperation between the Czech and Polish historians. J. Pánek, as an honorary foreign member of two prestigious organizations (Polskie Towarzystwo Historyczne, Towarzystwo Naukowe Warszawskie) participates with his lectures in broader cooperation with a community of Polish scientists (e.g. *Humanistyka jako pomost między tożsamością narodową i globalną otwartością*, Warsaw 28 November 2012).

Czech-Italian relations are intensively studied in the Czech Historical Institute in Rome, which is narrowly connected with the Institute's research personally and with its research focus. Publication of *Bollettino dell'Istituto Storico Ceco di Roma* [ISCR], where the early modern age issues are richly represented, has been restored over the past few years together with publication of an internationally important edition on nunciatures (T. Černušák has published the first volume and further volumes are under preparation). In this respect, a key role plays a newly established foreign-language monographic editorial series, where several titles have been published (e.g. J. Pánek, *Boemia e Italia nella metà del XVI secolo. Il viaggio della nobiltà boema a Genova nel 1551 e l'assimilazione della cultura italiana in Boemia*, Roma-Praga 2012). The research of the department into the Czech-Italian relations over the evaluated period also enabled two conferences (see below) and preparation of two collective monographs for print (*Papežství a české země v tisíciletých dějinách*, to be published in the Academia Publishing in 2015; *Ad fontes. Český historický ústav v Římě (1994-2014) v kontextu českého bádání v Itálii a Vatikánu v 19.-21. století*, Prague, Institute of History 2014, which, for the first time, complexly evaluates the research activity of ISCR for the period between the 16th and 18th century and newly formulates projects for the following years).

In the Czech-French relations, the department was concerned with several topics (primarily M. Ondo Grečenkova's research). The research concerned issues connected with the image of the other, European communication and correspondence in the early modern age (see Article 3 above). These topics were researched in collaboration with Université Bordeaux III Montagne-Montesquieu (resulting in a collective monograph dedicated to formation of identities in early modern central Europe). Another jointly researched topic involved early modern bureaucracy, enlightenment and enlightened absolutism. Enlightened

communication and reception of French enlightenment in the Czech lands, e.g. Condorcet's works, became a subject of collaboration with EHESS, Paris University I and Centre Koyré, which were discussed at Paris conferences Journée Condorcet and a conference on publication of Condorcet's works.

5. Preparation of editions of early modern sources

In the previous period, the department followed the tradition of editorial work. The key projects in this sphere include the editorial project *Documenta res gestas Bohemicas saeculorum XVI.-XVIII. illustrantia*, which the Institute of History CAS publishes in collaboration with the Institute of History, Faculty of Philosophy, University of South Bohemia in České Budějovice (a joint Centre for Early Modern Studies has been established for this programme). This programme publicizes key sources on the history of the Czech lands and central Europe. Over the evaluated period, the Institute published two volumes and another volume was prepared for print and now is in the final stage of production (T. Sterneck, *Historica Třeboň 1526-1547 I*, Prague 2010, II, 2015; D. Janiš, *Moravský zemský sněm na prahu novověku. Edice památek sněmovních z let 1518-1570 / The Moravian Provincial Assembly in the 16th Century. The Edition of the Assembly Records (Památky sněmovní) from 1518 to 1570. 1. The Assembly Records (Památky sněmovní I)*. Vol. 1, Prague 2011). The second important editorial project, which is, like the previous editions, demanding for processing because of the necessary interdisciplinary approach (palaeography, diplomatics, theology, law, etc.), involves preparation of the first critical edition of an internationally important collection on the history of the Bohemian Brethren *Acta Unitatis Fratrum* (J. Just, the first volume in preparation, the others will be published in Czech and German between 2016 and 2020 in accordance with a contract with Universität Stuttgart. They are prepared for publishing by an international commission represented by the IH CAS (J. Just, M. Holý), Universität Stuttgart (J. Bahlcke), Technische Universität Dresden (L. Udolph), Theologisches Seminar Elstal (M. Rothkegel) and Evangelical Theological Faculty, Charles University (J. Halama).

The third key project of the department carried out in collaboration with other institutes (the Faculty of Arts UK, the Institute of Czech Literature AS CR) represents the first edition of philologically demanding texts of school and stage plays from the milieu of early modern religious orders in the Crown lands. Editorial series *Theatrum neolatinum. The Latin theatre in the Czech lands* is initiated by a volume of plays thematically connected with St. John of Nepomuk whose canonization represents an important phenomenon of ecclesiastic and cultural history in the 1st half of the 18th century. Further volumes are under preparation. The fourth important project of the department involves continuous work on modern editorial publicization of papal legates' at the imperial court Antonio Caetani (1607-1609) and Carlo Caraffa (1621-1628) correspondence, important not only for the history of Czech lands in key three decades of 17th century, but also for many other topics. Volume I was published during the evaluated period, the second volume is under preparation and will be published in 2016.

In addition to the mentioned editorial projects, the department worked on some other editions, e.g. normative sources on everydayness of communities of religious orders (K. Bobková-Valentová, *Consuetudines Assistentiae Germaniae*, Vol. I, Vol. II in print, to be published in the middle of 2015), or important sources on the Czech political, religious and cultural history of the two key decades preceding the uprising of the Bohemian estates (J. Just, *Kněžská korespondence Jednoty bratrské z českých diecézí z let 1610-1618 / The clerical correspondence of the Unity of Czech Brethren from the dioceses in Bohemia in the period 1610-1618 - Matouš Konečný's Archive*, Vol. I, Vol. II. under preparation). The editorial activity is also connected with its presentation at international forum of various symposiums and with an intention to hold an interdisciplinary conference (historians, Latinists, Bohemists, etc.) on editorial approaches in multi-lingual milieu, which was under preparation during the evaluated period and will be held in autumn 2015 (*Editor v pasti*).

Ediční teorie a praxe při vydávání raně novověkých pramenů).

Besides the mentioned activities, the department also extended to other spheres of research into the early modern history within the central European context. One of them was the history of towns. Together with monographs that partially belong in this sphere (P. Kůrka, *Kostelníci, úředníci, měšťané. Samospráva farnosti v utrakvismu / Vergers, Churchwardens, Burghers. Self-administration of the Parish in Utraquism*, Prague 2010; M. Holý, *Ve službách šlechty. Vychovatelé nobility z českých zemí (1500–1620)*, Prague 2011; Ch. Steeb – T. Sterneck, *Die Daublebsky Freiherren von Sterneck zu Ehrenstein. Zur Geschichte und Genealogie der seit fast zweihundert Jahren in Kärnten beheimateten Linie einer böhmischen Adelsfamilie*, Klagenfurt 2011; J. Mikulec et al., *Církev a společnost v českých zemích v raném novověku*, Prague 2013; P. R. Beneš – P. Hlaváček – T. Sterneck et al.: *Čtrnáct mučedníků pražských. Vpád Pasovských a závěr vlády Rudolfa II.*, Prague 2014;), it primarily concerns a series of studies published in various domestic and foreign reviewed journals, which are based on preparation of monograph outcomes (a book by T. Sterneck on the history of České Budějovice during the Thirty Years' War, a collective monograph *Dějiny Brna* – the department's participation from T. Sterneck and T. Černušák). The research into the mentioned themes also became a basis for realization of several international symposiums co-organized by the department (*Města ve středověku a raném novověku jako badatelské téma posledních dvou desetiletí*, 11th–12th October 2011, Prague; *Město v převratech konfesionalizace v 15. až 18. století*, 9th–10th October 2012, Prague). Next, the department collaborated with other departments on the Institute-wide large continuous projects (*Academic Atlas of the Czech History*, *Academic Encyclopedia of the Czech Lands*, *Biographical Dictionary of the Czech Lands*). Here, it could apply the mentioned prevailing themes as well as other research fields, which have not been mentioned yet and which, with their nature, largely exceed the chronological focus of the department's research, or are completely summarizing, such as the history of the British colonies in North America, or the history of the USA, research into specific phenomena of the childhood (M. Holý), secularization (J. Mikulec, S. Raková), the history of historiography or theory and methodology of historical sciences (primarily S. Raková), etc. The department devotes a large portion of its working capacity to preparation of several important scholarly periodicals incorporated in international databases (ERIH, Scopus). They include *Folia Historica Bohemica* (chief editor J. Mikulec), *Český časopis historický* (chief editor J. Pánek) and the Italian-language *Bollettino dell'Istituto Storico Ceco* (chief editor J. Pánek).

Overview of researched grants in the department (2010-2014)

- M. Holý, *Vychovatelé české a moravské šlechty na prahu novověku (1526-1620)* [Private tutors of Bohemian and Moravian nobility at the beginning of Modern Period (1526-1620). Prosopographic analysis; junior project; Grant Agency of the Academy of Sciences (reg. No. KJB800150801); research period: 2008-2010]
- M. Holý, *Vzdělanostní mecenát v zemích České koruny v raném novověku* [Educational patronage in the Crown Lands in the Early Modern Period]; post-doctoral grant; No. P405/12/P422; recipient IH CAS, main researcher; research period 2012-2014
- K. Valentová et al., *Postavení jednotlivce v řádových komunitách Čech a Moravy v raném novověku* [The Position of the Individuals in Monastic Communities of Bohemia and Moravia in the Early Modern Period] (GAAP, No. IAA800150902, 2009-2011)
- K. Valentová et al., *Zdroje, formy a funkce monastické historiografie raného novověku v českých zemích* [Sources, Forms and Functions of Monastic Historiography in the Early Modern Period in the Lands of Bohemia] (GAČR, 2014-2016, together with UPOL)
- J. Hrbek, *Struktury panovnické moci v habsburské monarchii mezi barokem a osvícenstvím* [Structures of the Royal Power in the Habsburg Monarchy between Baroque and Enlightenment], post doc grant, AV ČR, 2013-2015

Overview of symposiums organized or co-organized by the department

2010

"Krátké věčného spasení upamatování" aneb Život a doba jezuity Antonína Koniáše (7. 12-2010, Prague, together with Cabinet for Classical Studies of the Institute of Philosophy CAS and Památník národního písemnictví), Life and an Age of Jesuit Antonius Konias Biografická databáze k životům řeholníků (29. 4. 2010, Praha), Bibliographical database of religious

Locus pietatis et vitae II (20.-22. 9. 2010, Vranov u Brna)

2011

Města ve středověku a raném novověku jako badatelské téma posledních dvou desetiletí (11.–12. 10. 2011, Praha, together with Prague City Archives, Charles University Prague, Jan Evangelista Purkyně University Ústí nad Labem), Mediaeval and Early Modern Towns as the Research Thema int the Last Twenty Years

2012

Město v převratech konfesionalizace v 15. až 18. století (9.-10. 10. 2012, Praha, together with Prague City Archives, Charles University Prague, Jan Evangelista Purkyně University Ústí nad Labem), A City within the Turnpoints of Confessionalisation Zmechanizovaný svět a touha po magičnu. Osvícenství, utilitarismus a mystika (24.1.2013, Praha), The Mechanized World and Yearning for the Impressiveness. Enlightenment, Utilitarianism and Mysticism

Česká bible. Kulturní, ideový a politický fenomén v proměnách staletí (25.-26. 4. 2013, Praha, together with Charels University), The Bohemian Bible - A Cultural, Intellectual and Political Phenomenon within Transformations of the Centuries

Präzedenz, Netzwerke und Transfers. Innere und äußere Kommunikationsstrukturen von Herrscherhöfen und Adelsresidenzen, 16. – 19. Jahrhundert (26. - 28. 9. 2013, Praha, together with Universität Salzburg

2014

Náboženské střety a konfesní násilí ve střední evropě v 15.-18. století (18. 6. 2014, Praha, together with Institute of Philosophy CAS), Religious conflicts and confessional violence in Central Europe in the 15th-18th centuries

Evidence, popis a klasifikace řádových pramenů historiografického charakteru (12. 6. 2014, Olomouc, together with Faculty of Arts, Palacký University, Olomouc), Evidence, description and classification of monastic historiographical sources from the environment of religious orders

Papežství a české země v tisíciletých dějinách (25. 6. 2014 Praha), Papacy and the Czech lands in the thousand's years history

Monastica historia II: Ordenshistoriographie in Mitteleuropa – Gestaltung und Wandlung des institutionalen und persönlichen Gedächtnisses in der Frühen Neuzeit (22.-23. 9. 2014, , St. Pölten, together with Diocese's Archive, St. Pölten, Moravian Land 's Archive, Brno), Monastia Historica II. –Historiography of religious orders in Central Europe – construction and transformation and transformation of nstitutional and personal memory in the Early Modern Period

Religious conflicts and confessional violence in Central Europe in the 15th-18th centuries (5. – 7. 11. Praha, together with Institute of Philosophy CAS, Jablonski-Forschungstelle an der Universität Stuttgart

Ad fontes – naši vědci v Itálii (20. 11. 2014, Praha), Ad fontes – Czech Scientists in Italy

Research Report of the team in the period 2010–2014

Institute	Institute of History of the CAS, v. v. i.
Scientific team	19 th Century History

In 2010–2014, the research team was concerned with research into the political, social, economical, spiritual and everyday history of the Czech lands in the period of 1790/92–1914/18. However, its reach was not limited to the Czech lands; the research is carefully imbedded in broader European and primarily central-European circumstances. It is largely given by the fact that in the 19th century, the Czech lands were part of a supra-national state system. Consequently, it is not possible to study the basic political, social, economical or cultural aspects without attention to the processes in the Habsburg Monarchy.

The current research maintains research continuity in the Institute of History, mainly as regards the political and societal-economical history. This tradition inseparably involves research into history of east (Poland, Russia) and south-east Europe. The team members follow the tradition of research into the 19th century, but they innovate it in line with contemporary thematic and methodological trends which allows them to become involved in international and interdisciplinary collaboration. While doing so, they seek to overcome the national-centric paradigms. They concentrate on more common topics or international relations rather than the actual national history. Much attention was thus paid to issues connected with functioning of the state administration, formation of the civil society, creation of collective identity, German population in the Czech lands, the social issues or inter-Slavic relations. However, new topics and methodological approaches have emerged, such as the gender study or research into transformations of historical landscape, which can benefit from facilities that the historical geography has available in the Institute of History.

Combination of tradition with innovation crystallized over the past five years in five research spheres, which currently form its professional profile and which represent its research perspectives for the nearest future:

- 1) Genesis and transformations of collective identities (nationalism, relations with the state, the land, the status);
- 2) Transformations of social relations - the social **question** and the **phenomenon** of poverty;
- 3) Political, social and economical modernization; formation of the civil society;
- 4) Material and cultural heritage, religious tolerance and places of memory;
- 5) Slavonic context of Czech history: images and stereotypes.

The research team presented analytic and synthetic outputs, editorial activity makes an inseparable component of the focus.

The most important outputs include:

- a two-volume synthesis *České země v 19. století. Proměny společnosti v moderní době*, which provides an unconventional view on the society of the Czech lands from the Josephine reforms until World War I with accent on societal transformations in the political, social and economical sphere as well as historical and national awareness and in the sphere of transformations of the hundreds-of-years old life stereotypes, including relations with the Austrian, German, Hungarian, Slavic and Roman milieu. Its strong point is search for new interpretation models in the period of liberalism and nationalism.

collective monograph *Vztahy Čechů s národy a zeměmi jihovýchodní Evropy*, which presents an outline of history and culture on selected Balkan lands, namely those that have

not been monographically processed in the Czech milieu (Albania, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Montenegro, Slovenia). It offers a summarizing outline of historical contacts between the Czechs and the Slavic or non-Slavic nations of southeast Europe, that is the Balkans. Besides mutual political and economical relations, it also maps broad cultural contacts, which often played a key role in the Czech-Balkan relations. Recording of the present mutual cooperation, i.e. inclusion of the current context, is also novel

The partial projects corresponded to specialization of the individual team members who concentrate, for example, on genesis of the national awareness (Milan Řepa); political programmes of the Bohemian and German burgher parties (Pavel Cibulka); emergence and development of state administration and self-government in the Czech lands until 1918 including formation of basic prosopographic handbooks (Milan Hlavačka, Aleš Vyskočil); social transformations of the Bohemian rural area in the 19th century and its terminology (Magdaléna Pokorná); poverty and social issues (Milan Hlavačka, Pavel Cibulka); reaching the economical emancipation of the Czech question (Jan Hájek); history of administration and cartographic illustration of urbanized and industrialized landscape (Aleš Vyskočil); history of the evangelic church in Moravia (Sixtus Bolom-Kotari); theory and history of historiography (Milan Řepa, Radomír Vlček); the role of Slavism in the formation process of the modern Czech national awareness (Radomír Vlček, Ladislav Hladký, František Šístek); genesis and transformations of the Czech historical Slavic studies, Russian studies, Polish studies and Balkan studies (Radomír Vlček, Ladislav Hladký, Roman Baron); reflection of the Polish and Russian national emancipation and formation of the image of the Czech nation in the Polish and Russian society (Roman Baron); national, imperial and Slavic thinking of the Russian society (Radomír Vlček); relations of the Czechs to the south-Slavic nations, transformations of their mutual relations (Ladislav Hladký, František Šístek) and to the national awareness of the Balkan nations, historical myths and stereotypes (František Šístek). The department initiated a number of conferences, formulating timeless themes also attractive for foreign researchers. The members also cooperate with universities in teaching students and training postgraduates; they work in university boards and committees, participate in projects and research designs at universities.

The team is also involved in institute-wide projects; over the past five years, for example, in preparation of the Academic Atlas of the Czech History, which was authored by most of the department team members; one of the chief editors was A. Vyskočil.

The following grants were obtained for support of partial issues in the basic research:

Milan Řepa

GA ČR No. 409/08/1374: Mährer – Deutschen – Österreicher: Forms and transformations of collective awareness of the Moravian Germans in the 19th century; (2008–2011)

GA ČR No. P410/12/1934: Moravia on the path to a civil society: synthesis of the land's history in 1740–1918; (2012–2016), co-researcher Jiří Malíř (FF MU)

Grant for regional collaboration AS CR No. R300151421: Museum exhibition in Podchřibí; (2013–2014)

Radomír Vlček

Research design. Research centre for the central European history: sources, the land, culture. Masaryk University, Faculty of Arts, MSM 0021622426, (2006–2011)

Grant for regional collaboration AS CR: Science in Brno - the roots and development of the humanities and social sciences (example of Slavic studies; (1 July - 31 December 2013)

Roman Baron

Project of the Czech-Polish forum under the Ministry of Foreign Affairs CR:

(Project grant No.: 96229_2013_OVD to project No. "08_2013_czpl_HIUAV"): Czech Polish Studies within the European context;

(Project grant No.: 94482_2014_OVD to project No. "01_2014_czpl_HIUAV"): Czech Polish Studies within the European context II;

Milan Hlavačka

GA AS: Collective and individual patronage, the culture of public gift in the civil society, in collaboration with Magdaléna Pokorná

GA CR P410/11/2324: Ideas-legislative-institutions: social thinking and social practice in the Czech lands 1781–1939, co-researchers Pavel Bek and Jiří Pokorný

GA CR 14-19640S: History of the Ringhoffer Company 1848–1945 (the Family and Enterprising) co-researcher: Pavel Bek; (2014–2016)

Czech-Austrian regional project: Cultural landscapes and identities on the Czech-Austrian border carried out within the programme European Regional Development Fund 60 years of EU (KID CZ-A), Regional programme EU Austria - Czech Republic 2007–2013.

Pavel Cibulka

GA CR 409/07/1194: German political parties in Moravia (1890–1918); (2007–2010)

GA CR P410/11/2324: Ideas-legislative-institutions: social thinking and social practice in the Czech lands 1781–1939; (2011–2013), external member of the research team

GA ČR P410/12/1136: T. G. Masaryk and the Slavs, Masaryk Institute and Archive of AS CR; (2012–2014), member of the research team

Aleš Vyskočil

GA AV ČR KJB800150803: Dictionary of representatives of the state administration in Moravia in 1850–1918 (2008–2010)

Participation in projects and contemporary grants Academic Atlas of Czech History, Historical Town's Atlas of the Czech Republic, Research Centre of the Historical Geography i.e.

Ladislav Hladký

GA ČR: P 410/12/1136: T. G. Masaryk and the Slavs; (2012–2014); co-researcher (on behalf of IH AS CR; researcher Vratislav Doubek from Masaryk Institute and Archive AS CR.

The anchorage of research in the department demanded international collaboration primarily within broadly conceived conferences and domestic as well as foreign publicizing activity and participation in international projects. Selection of some activities:

1) Organized international conferences (selection):

Collective and Individual Patronage and the Culture of Public Donation in Civil Society in the 19th and 20th Centuries in Central Europe, Praha 2010

Das Fremde im Eigenen. Tourismus in Oesterreich-Ungarn und seinen Nachfolgestaaten – Praha 2011

Bürgerliche Gesellschaft auf dem Papier (together with Wilhelm Brauneder), Prague 2011

Präzedenz, Netzwerke und Transfers. Innere und äußere Kommunikationsstrukturen von Herrscherhöfen und Adelsresidenzen (16.–19. Jahrhundert), Praha 2013, (conference organized with Salzburg University

Bicentenary of the Battle of Chlumec, perspectives from the Czech and Russian sides, Ústí nad Labem 2013

Násilí a „odlišná moderna“, (Gewalt und die „andere Moderne“, together with Bedřich Loewenstein), Prague 2014

2) Attended international conferences (selection):

15th International Congress of the Slavists, 20th - 25th August 2013, Minsk, Byelorussia. The congress was organized by the International Committee of Slavists and the National Committee of Byelorussian Slavists (Ladislav Hladký)

Anglophilia and the British Constitution in Central Europe, 1750-2000", Nanovic Institute for European Studies at the University of Notre Dame. Londýn, 11. – 13. 10. 2013 (Milan Hlavačka)

Crna Gora i crnogorsko pitanje u prvom svjetskom ratu 1914. - 1918.: događaji i posljedice

Cetinje, 15. - 17. října 2014, Organizer: Matice černošská, Ministry of Education of Montenegro (František Šístek)

3) Participation in foreign projects:

Constitutions of the World from the late 18th Century to the Middle of the 19th Century.

Europe – coordinated by Horst Dippel, Universität Kassel (Milan Hlavačka)

International research project dedicated to the "regimes of historicity", identity and temporality in the south-east and north Europe, coordinated by the Centre for Advanced Study in Sophia (František Šístek)

REVACERN (Religions and Values – Central and Eastern European Research Network), financed by the European Commission and coordinated by the department of Religious Studies at Szeged University (František Šístek).

European Science Foundation „Representations of the Past: The Writing of National Histories“ (Milan Řepa, Milan Hlavačka – steering committee)

Regional programme EU: Identities on the Czech-Austrian border - 60 years of EU (Milan Hlavačka).

4) Foreign outputs:

Collective and Individual Patronage and the Culture of Public Donation in Civil Society in the 19th and 20th Centuries in Central Europe, Praha 2010

Constitutions of the World from the late 18th Century to the Middle of the 19th Century.

Europe, Editor in Chief Horst Dippel, Vol. 9: Czech Constitutional Documents 1848–1849 -

České ústavní dokumenty 1848 – 1849, edited by Milan Hlavačka, s. 200 – 310, Berlin, New York 2010, ISBN 978-3-598-35702-2, e-ISBN 978-3-11-023121-2

www.modern_constituitions.de

Velková, Alice: Schuld und Strafe. Von Frauen begangene Morde in den böhmischen Ländern in der zweiten Hälfte des 19. Jahrhunderts. München, Martin Meidenbauer Verlagsbuchhandlung 2012, 362 s. (Forum Europäischen Geschichte, 10). ISBN 978-3-89975-710-1

Brauneder, W. - Hlavačka, M. (ed.): Bürgerliche Gesellschaft auf dem Papier: Konstruktion, Kodifikation und Realisation der Zivilgesellschaft in der Habsburgermonarchie. Berlin, Duncker u. Humblot 2014. s. 99-110. ISBN 978-3-428-13935-4

Research Report of the team in the period 2010–2014

Institute	Institute of History of the CAS, v. v. i.
Scientific team	20 th Century History

The department is concerned with history of the Czech lands and Czechoslovakia in the context of European 20th century history. The greatest attention is paid to political and social history, international relationships and ideological and ecclesiastic history over the given period. An important component of the department is processing and publishing of critical editions of the sources. The workers participate in pedagogical activity as well as popularization of the research outcomes. In the previous period, the department underwent a partial generational modification, in which it will continue in the following period. The department is also extending its chronological focus from the original milestone, i.e. the year 1945, when many workers have already exceeded the boundary of 1948 and participated in the study of early stages of the communist regime, but also circumstances of the Czechoslovak development during the Prague Spring of 1968 within the Czechoslovak context, but also in a comparative study with other countries.

The department's asset is its ability to present meticulous analytic studies as well as synthesizing works. Its strong point of the department is also a stress on international context of domestic issues, their comparison with other countries and monitoring of many significant segments of the European and non-European historical creation. It needs to be said that the workers are not narrowly focused on one of the below-mentioned projects, but conversely, are able to tackle, and do so, more projects. They participate in important international events

such as preparation of the 22nd International Congress of Historical Sciences in Jinan in 2015; in 2010, they organized two panels at the 8th International ICCEES Congress in Stockholm, one concerned with direction of the Czechoslovak policy in the 1930s, the other concerning circumstances of the origin and operation of exile governments during World War II. The department is of the most efficient sections of the Institute of History in all aspects - i.e. scientific, popularising and pedagogical. It keeps its high level in domestic publishing on the level of elementary synthetic monographs as well as publishing of analytic papers in reviewed journals. It is supplemented with publishing of collective works in of collaboration with foreign researchers.

In the past years, the workers were repeatedly awarded for their results in the domestic field (J. Němeček the Award of the Charles University Rector for the best scholarly publication in 2011, J. Šebek the AS CR Chairman's Award for propagation and popularization of research in 2012, V. Kyncl the Academy Award for young scholars aged 35 or younger for outstanding results in scholarly work in 2012 and Otto Wichterle Award for 2013, J. Dejmek and J. Němeček the Dictionary of the Year Award for 2013, V. Kyncl the Josef Pekař Award for 2013, Z. Zudová-Lešková the Miroslav Ivanov Award for 2013, etc.) and the international field (the leading Hungarist E. Irmanová was awarded the Officer's Cross of the Order of Merit of the Republic of Hungary by the Hungarian president in 2010 and the Polishist J. Friedl was awarded the Bronze Cross of Merit by the Polish president in 2011).

The department is deeply engaged in the international field. Between 2010 and 2014, its workers gave 46 papers at international conferences in Europe as well as overseas (most in Germany). They are personally invited as personal speakers to prestigious foreign events and regularly publish in foreign journals and collective works; they are also involved in international projects. Intensive cooperation proceeds with the Institute of History SAS in

Bratislava, where regular events are traditionally organized in co-organization with the other institute and the subsequent collective monographs are published (see the conference *Rozbitie alebo rozpad? Historické reflexie zániku Česko-Slovenska* [Breakage or Breakdown?

Historical Reflexions on the End of Czecho-Slovakia] in Bratislava, which gave rise to a collective monograph of the same name /2010/ and the conference *Zrod nové Evropy* [Birth of New Europe] in Prague /see below/. Workers of the institute are also members of international committees (British-Czech-Slovak forum of historians /senior chamber/ - J. Němeček, J. Dejmek, Czech-Russian committee of historians – J. Němeček /chairman/, E. Voráček, Czech-Slovak committee of historians – J. Němeček, International Hungarian Scientific Society /Nemzetközi Magyarástudományi Társaság/ - E. Irmanová).

The department is also engaged in preparation of international scholarly conferences in the Czech Republic on the current scholarly and social topics. The department cooperates with the Department of 19th Century History on edition of two reviewed journals (*Moderní dějiny* [Modern History] and *Slovanský přehled* [Slavonic Review]).

The department is also involved in all of the institution-wide projects such as the Academic Encyclopaedia of the Czech History, the Academic Atlas of Czech History or the Biographic Dictionary of the Czech Lands. It is also successful in grant competitions of various types, whether it is the Grant Agency CR, the Technology Agency CR or grant projects of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, etc. The individual workers also continue in the career growth; in the period of 2010-2014, one habilitation (Z. Zudová-Lešková) was defended and two DSc. degrees (J. Gebhart, J. Friedl) were granted. **Important projects:**

1) Resettlement of populations – a deliberate process of solving political and economical problems in the world

The department of 20th Century History was entrusted with co-organization of the international Czech-Australian panel based on the outcome of CISH session in Budapest (organizers Doc. Zlatica Zudová-Lešková, Prof. Lyndall Ryan /University of Newcastle/) at the 22nd International Congress of Historical Sciences in Jinan, China in August 2015 (Specialised theme 10 – Frontiers, Massacres and Resettlement of Populations). It gave rise to an intensive research activity, which culminated in two conferences in 2013 and 2014 and preparation of a series of publications that will be introduced at the conference; starting with a biographic monograph *Undaunted in Exile* that focuses on migration of the population in (and out of) the Bohemian Crown Lands and Czechoslovakia between the 16th and 20th century, definition of all causes (political, religious, economical and other) of forced resettlements of populations, their concrete manifestations and, in biographic portraits, the way these emigrants affected the history of the mankind (J. A. Comenius, J. A. Baťa etc.), together with a map publication of *Frontiers, Massacres and Resettlement of Populations 1780-2000*, a collective monograph *Resettlement and Extermination of the Populations – A Syndrome of Modern History* and other activities. It is a theme, which is still very topical in connection with crises of the current world, so we expect that it will be further developed in various forms, based on domestic, but mainly foreign research. Resettlements of population became a well-established and natural form of the victors' as well as losers' acting. In both cases, the main motive for resettlement was safeguarding one's own existential conditions, although usually at the expense of another nation's entity or community. Ethnic relocations were a standard component throughout the human history during the war as well as peace at the cost of huge human casualties and losses. Forced migrations and their forms as premeditated processes of solving economical and political issues not only in Europe, represent a problem of the 20th, but also the 21st century.

2) Society between Democracy and Totality. Development of European democracy and Czechoslovakia in the course of the 20th century within international circumstances, mutual reflection and dictatorship.

The department has a long-lasting tradition in continuous research into foreign policy of the Czechoslovak Republic, which was crowned with a synthesis on functioning of the diplomatic

apparatus during the existence of the Czechoslovak state (Dejmek, Jindřich. *Diplomacie Československa. Díl 1. Nástin dějin ministerstva zahraničních věcí a diplomacie /1918–1992/*) and a large biographic dictionary of Czechoslovak diplomats (Dejmek, Jindřich; Němeček, Jan; Michálek, Slavomír. *Diplomacie Československa. Díl II. Biografický slovník československých diplomatů 1918–1992*). Both works, whose absence was heavily felt in comparison with other countries, were particularly welcomed by the Czechoslovak diplomacy when the Ministry of Foreign Affairs CR financially supported its publication. Special attention is paid to the inter-war period (1918-1938) – see a conference (held in cooperation with the Institute of History SAS in Bratislava) and collective monograph on emergence of the post-war peace system and the role of Czechoslovakia in it (Dejmek, Jindřich et al., *Zrod nové Evropy. Versailles, St.-Germain, Trianon a dotváření poválečného mírového systému*). A similarly organized international conference was held in Bucharest in cooperation with the Rumanian Institute for Political Studies of Defence and Military History and the Institute of History concerning the crisis development in central Europe towards the end of the 30s with a subsequent collective monograph Zudová-Lešková, Zlatica, Petre Otu (eds.), *The Munich Conference (September 1938) – the Path towards the Destructuring of Democracy in Europe*. Attention is also continuously paid to research into military circumstances of the international development in relation to Czechoslovakia (1939-1945); here, attention was paid to classic as well as military diplomacy (Zudová-Lešková, Zlatica. *Zapomenutá elita. Českoslovenští vojenští diplomaté v letech 1938-1945*; Friedl, Jiří. *Na jednom frontě. Czechosłowackopolskie stosunki wojskowe 1939-1945*; Němeček, Jan; Kuklík, J. *Osvobozené Československo očima britské diplomacie (Zprávy britské ambasády z Prahy v roce 1945)*. The research further moves to the period of the Third Republic (1945-1948), but also to the international position of Czechoslovakia after 1948 with emphasis on position of the ČSSR within the east bloc, but also Western Europe (Němeček, Jan ; Šebek, Jaroslav ; Kuklík, Jan). *Dlouhé stíny Mnichova. Mnichovská dohoda očima signatářů a její dopady na Československo* and other works).

3) The position and role of modern political parties in the Czech lands and Czechoslovakia. Analytic research and complex coverage of the whole spectrum of political party spirit and its position in the life of the society.

The research follows edition of political programmes of Czech/Czechoslovak political parties and works published during the previous period. It shifts from partial analytic studies to monographs, which cover the individual sectors of historical development and are directed to a comprehensive synthesis. The research focused on the direction of the Czech society in acceptance of democratic principles, analysis of structures of the political system and their functioning, the character and structure of the civil society, etc. (Josef Harna, *Konsenzus a kompromis. Budování politického systému první Československé republiky 1918-1922 /2013/*). It is defined by the period from establishment of the independent Czechoslovak state until the end of World War II and concentrates on the position and role of modern political parties in the Czech lands and Czechoslovakia. Its goal is complex coverage of the whole spectrum of political party spirit and its position in the life of the society. In the previous period, an international scientific conference on the crisis of democracy was held and a subsequent collective monograph concerning the theme was issued: Němeček, Jan et al., *Československo a krize demokracie ve střední Evropě ve 30. a 40. letech 20. století. Hledání východisek* (2010).

4) Study of ecclesiastic and religious history within a broad extent of the 20-century political, social and ideological history and in reflection of European development and papal policy within the researched period.

Since 2009, the department has been involved through J. Šebek in the project “Das Priesterkolleg St. Augustin/Frintaneum in Wien 1816 bis 1918. Kirchliche Elite-Bildung für die Länder der Habsburgermonarchie”, together with Universität Wien (Theologische Fakultät Wien), and since 2009, also through J. Šebek in the project *Bischofslexikon 1806-1918* together with Universität Wien (Katholische Theologische Fakultät Wien and Collegio

Teutonico Roma). J. Šebek, as one of the best experts on ecclesiastic history, is concerned with development of ecclesiastical history throughout the whole 20th century (Šebek, Jaroslav. *Sudetendeutscher Katholizismus auf dem Kreuzweg. Politische Aktivitäten der sudetendeutschen Katholiken in der Ersten Tschechoslowakischen Republik in den 30er Jahren*; Idem, *Papežové moderního věku* and other works).

5) Editorial activity concerning fundamental editions of diplomatic documents on the history of Czechoslovak foreign policy since 1918 and editions political programmes.

The department has an entirely unsubstitutable role in publication of editorial series related to most of the other thematic blocks. It particularly concerns a long-term project Documents on the Czechoslovak Foreign Policy, which has been published since the mid-90s. Its realization places the Czech Republic on the level of advanced countries, where these diplomatic series have been published for many decades with much larger personnel. The series is to have 50 volumes in two series (series A 1918-1938, series B 1939-1945), of which 17 volumes have been published. For the last volumes, see Dejmek, Jindřich; Němeček, Jan. *Československo na pařížské mírové konferenci 1918-1920 (červen 1919-červen 1920)*. Vol. A/2/2 (2011) or the most recent Němeček Jan et al., *Československá zahraniční politika v roce 1942*. Vol. B/3/2 (2015). Financing of this editorial activity uses grant agencies (the Grant Agency of the Czech Republic, the Technological Agency of the Czech Republic or grant support of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs CR).

The second fundamental editorial programme, which has been realized by the Institute of History since 1998 and which is one of the elementary projects for understanding the history of political party spirit in the Czech lands since the 19th century is the project Political Programmes of the Czech/Czechoslovak Political Parties published in collaboration with the Department of 19th Century History, where the most recent work written by the department workers is *Politické programy českých pokrokových stran 1896–1920*, Eds.: Josef Harna, Martin Kučera (2010). Up to now, 7 volumes have been published within the project.

Another long-term editorial project is also *Zápisy ze schůzí československé vlády v Londýně* [Record from the Meetings of the Czechoslovak Government in London] from World War II, where 5 volumes have been published in coproduction of three institutions (the Institute of History, the Faculty of Law UK Prague and the Masaryk Institute and Archive of the AS CR); the remaining 2 volumes will be published during the next year, all of this with support from the Grant Agency CR. This project is prepared with the Centre of Legal-Historical Studies as a joint workplace of the Institute of History and the Law Faculty UK in which Department of the 20th century of the Institute of History plays a dominant role.

This continuous editorial activity is then supplemented with thematic editions, which also supplement the mentioned editorial series. An integral editorial activity is also publishing of diaries and memoirs of important persons of the Czechoslovak political or diplomatic spectrum (memoirs of J. Slávik, diary of K. Krofta), all of this supported by grant projects (GA CR, Ministry of Foreign Affairs CR, etc., including domestic /Czech-German Fund of the Future/ and foreign grants /American Fund for Czechoslovak Relief/).

6) Study of selected issues connected with domestic and foreign resistance against the Nazi occupation of the Czech lands and effort for restoration of independent Czechoslovakia.

This theme is a continuous domain of the department, which holds regular conferences on various topics connected with the resistance as well as other issues connected with Nazi occupation of the Czech lands (holocaust, reflection of the protectorate life, etc.). It is also tackled by the younger generation: V. Kyncl brings a new dimension to the traditional themes of the domestic and international resistance. His research is concerned with circumstances connected with prosecution of Nazi war crimes based on traditional study of Czechoslovak materials, but extended with a new important component: investigating materials from the Federal Republic of Germany. The interdisciplinary approach (history, social psychology, criminology, legal science) to an analysis of a unique collection of sources uncovered directed brutalization of the perpetrators and development of the mass-killing system. The

author has been repeatedly awarded for his work (Kyncl, Vojtěch. *Bez výčitek. Genocida Čechů po atentátu na Reinharda Heydricha*; Kyncl, Vojtěch. *Stroje na smrt. Plynové vozy a nacistická technologie konečného řešení*). The department continued in research into the foreign resistance, which gets its fundamental groundwork in the mentioned editions of documents on the Czechoslovak foreign policy and records from the meetings of Czechoslovak Government in London, which are becoming a precondition for writing a fundamental synthesis on the history of foreign resistance. Research in this sphere is projected not only in the basic research, but also in the sphere of applied research, such as exhibitions, popularizing lectures, etc. For example, the exhibition *Židé v boji a odboji* [The Jews in Fight and Resistance] has been presented in numerous towns of the Czech Republic, but also in Israel and Slovakia. In 2015, it will be installed in Germany.

7) Development of the social state in the 20th century

The research sought to show evidence and reasons for emergence of the social state, evaluate paths of its development and provide subsequent clarification of the importance of this construction within the overall dynamic and inconsistent political development of the world in the 20th century. The project, which is a component of the research project of the Institute of History AS CR, was carried out by more than forty historians, including economical and social history historians, political scientists, sociologists, lawyers and economists from various European countries, namely Great Britain, France, Germany, Russia, Austria, Slovakia and, of course, the Czech Republic. The research was crowned with an international scientific conference *Theory and Practice of the Welfare State in Europe in 20th Century*, which gave rise to a collective monograph under the auspice of the conference organizers and editors Zlatica Zudová-Lešková and Emil Voráček.

8) Ethnic minorities (German, Hungarian, Polish, Ruthenian and other) in Czechoslovakia.

The sensitive issue of ethnic minorities also remains a constant of research in this department on the editorial level (Fiedl, Jiří. *Státní politika vůči polské menšině na Těšínsku 1945-1949. Výběrová edice dokumentů*), as well as in preparation of analytic studies and syntheses (Fiedl, Jiří. *Češi a Poláci na Těšínsku 1945-1949*; Němeček, Jan; Kuklík, Jan. *Od národního státu ke státu národností? Národnostní statut a snahy o řešení menšinové otázky v Československu v roce 1938*). The issue of minorities is narrowly connected with research into the given country (Polish Studies – J. Fiedl, Hungarian Studies – E. Irmanová, Russian Studies – E. Voráček, German Studies – J. Šebek, Balkan Studies – Jana Hrabcová-Škerlová). This issue also involves a narrow foreign collaboration: Hungarian-Czech projects of the Institute of History of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences /MTA Történettudományi Intézet/ and the Institute of History AS CR involving the *Czechoslovak-Hungarian Foreign Policy Relations 1918-1925, 2010-2012*; since 2013, the project *National and State Conflicts within the Regional and Power Space. Creation of Czecho-Slovak-Hungarian Bilateral Relations, 1918-1948*; then, with the Polish side, an editorial project *Společné prameny/Wspólne źródła/ Collective sources* within the Bibliotheca Tessinensis project. International collaboration is also presented in the form of joint meetings, such as preparation of the 2nd Czech(-Slovak-)Polish historical biennial event *Milníky československo-polských vztahů ve XX. století* [Milestones of Czech-Polish Relations in the 20th Century], which was held in Pardubice in April 2013.

Research Report of the team in the period 2010–2014

Institute	Institute of History of the CAS, v. v. i.
Scientific team	Biographical Studies

The Department of Biographic Studies is a team, which is primarily engaged in a long-lasting continuous project of an encyclopaedic character, i.e. publication of a generational work *Biografický slovník českých zemí* (hereinafter referred to as BSCZ). This far-reaching collective work responds to the long-lasting society-wide demand for an original Czech encyclopedia, capturing biograms on important personalities throughout the entire Czech history on a principle corresponding to basic scientific research.

Over the last five years, the team followed up and developed the original project, which has belonged to the basic tasks of the Institute of History since 1990. Preparation of this extensive and demanding work is a necessary precondition for further biographic research and its implementation fills deep gaps in the cultural informational background of the Czech public; gaps that cannot be spanned by partial, specialized, chronologically determined or regional dictionaries. In the Czech Republic, preparation of a universal, scientifically processed biographical dictionary started with a long delay, as one of the last in Europe. The goal of the BSCZ is publicization of a representative collection of biographies containing verified data on the life, work and research of selected personalities. The dictionary, which should contain ca 25 thousand biograms in the future, includes persons born in the Czech lands or staying there for a certain period regardless of their nationality. The choice of entries and their categorization is incorporated in a published four-volume list of entries, which became a starting point for the final concept of the BSCZ. The criterion for incorporation of a personality in the selection is an extraordinary significance of its life-long work in the context of domestic, European or world development in the given discipline. Each biogram includes selected bibliography, a list of the works and other potential data on the sources and their availability.

From the start, the project calculates with persons whose work has been finished; hence, the first fifteen volumes include personalities who died by the year 2000. With view to the further years over which the BSCZ is to be published, it was necessary to update this chronological boundary by one decade, so we moved it from 2013 (from the 16th volume) to the end of 2010.

Over the past five years, the workplace continuously continued in preparation and publication of further volumes. It was based on the original approved concept of this encyclopedia, which was developed and gradually adapted to the changing demands of the time, while respecting the specified principles. The starting point for processing of further volumes is a continuously supplemented and updated database incorporating some 51 thousand personalities with the basic life data and bibliography. It is supplemented with clipping documentation collected for more than twenty-five years.

With a yearly periodicity, one volume of 450–600 manuscript pages with ca 400 entries was published over the past five years. Volumes published between 2010 and 2015 were volumes 13–17 with entries starting with letters Dig–Fn. In 2012, after edition of Volume 15, we had to stop an increasingly complicated and intolerable cooperation with the Libri Publisher. From Volume 16, publication of the dictionary was assumed by the Academia Publishing and more acceptable conditions were stipulated (a new publishing editor was acquired and observation of deadlines in the preparation procedure was contractually secured).

We stabilized a team of more than forty external specialists, representatives of various

nature-oriented, technical and social disciplines who continuously collaborated on preparation of the work according to the adopted principles. The total number of external contributors, however, exceeded two hundred (some of them are invited for cooperation on a single biogram).

At the same time, we developed a broad international collaboration based on reciprocal agreements with European research centres concerned with biographic research, e.g. the National biographic institute of the Slovak National Archives in Martin, publisher of *Slovenský biografický slovník* and the follow-up *Biografický lexikon Slovenska*, then the Austrian Österreichisches Biographisches Lexikon und Biographische Dokumentation ÖAW in Vienna, publisher of a dictionary of the same name; the Munich Collegium Carolinum, publisher of *Biographisches Lexikon zur Geschichte der böhmischen Länder*, and the Munich editorial office for the *Neue Deutsche Biographie* encyclopedia. Collaboration with the workplaces proceeded especially on the authorial level: workers of the Czech and foreign dictionary teams exchange biographical data verified in national sources free of charge, but, on demand, they process Bohemical entries to which they have – with view to the international overlap of the described personalities – more accessible, richer or more suitable initial information. International contacts of the BSCZ also provide long-lasting exchange of generally applicable expertise, such as mutual comparisons and consultations of methodological issues connected with modern biographistics, and inspiration for future course of the project. (In the previous years, a parallel conversion of the lexicon into a digital form was considered in succession to the existing foreign universal and domestic specialized projects. Several BSCZ volumes were experimentally published as e-books.)

Workers of the BSCZ office participate as authors in prepared Czech specialized encyclopedias (*Encyklopedie českých právních dějin*, *Slovník osobností české činnosti 19. a 20. století*).

Over the past five years, the original working team was gradually changed. At the end of 2012, M. Makariusová was entrusted with management of the office, replacing P. Vošahlíková. In 2014, two co-workers retired and the editorial office hired two new editors, training them continuously (in total, 1.5 of the working load). Enhancing qualification: RNDr. and PhD. degrees defended by Jiří Martínek.

The individual team members managed to successfully complete successive intensive biographic studies and publish several large monographs over the evaluated period. Gustav Novotný published two book monographs (*Jaroslav Bakeš (1871–1930). Lékař, na něhož se zapomnělo*, 2012, 512 p.; *Tři lesní inženýři. Josef Opletal, Karel Šíman a Gustav Artner*, 2014, 592 p.). Similarly, Martin Kučera published a detailed monograph on a significant artist (*Karel Berman. Kronika života operního pěvce*, 2014, 600 p.) and a large work of a theoretical nature (*Kultura v českých dějinách 19. století. Ke zrodu, genezi a smyslu avantgard*, 2011, 620 p.). Separate specialized encyclopedias were published by Jiří Martínek, *Cesty k samostatnosti. Portréty žen v éře modernizace* (with Pavla Vošahlíková et al.), 2010, 240 p., and *Rodné domy v Čechách, na Moravě a ve Slezsku*, 2010, 176 p. Over the past period, he also published more than twenty articles or papers of a biographical nature in professional as well as popular periodicals. Theoretical and methodological issues of contemporary biographistics were discussed in *Metodické problémy moderní biografistiky* (Marie Makariusová and Pavla Vošahlíková, eds.), 2010, 191 p.; and *Francouzské ohlasy v Biografickém slovníku českých zemí*, by M. Makariusová and J. Martínek, 2012. The last mentioned works were supported by the background of the IH CAS biographic department, especially its data collected with a long-lasting effort, materials and expertise, as a reliable starting point for further deep, focused biographical research.