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Anabaptists, Noblemen, Ruler: Interactions, Roles, and Strategies from the Perspective of the Provincial Sources of (Pre-)White-Mountain Moravia

The Anabaptists were persecuted as heretics throughout Early Modern Europe, except for Moravia where they, due to the protection of Moravian nobility, were able to settle for one hundred years. The Anabaptists-nobility relation turned out to be crucial for the Anabaptists' existence and should be further studied. This paper suggests a division of these contacts into three dimensions – the provincial, manorial and personal spheres. The provincial dimension presented in this paper is studied mainly from the perspective of documents from the Moravian Diets and other related sources. As an outcome, we have gained an insight into the interactions, roles, and strategies of the participants involved– the Anabaptists, the Moravian noblemen, and the ruler.

Keywords: Anabaptists, nobility, ruler, Moravian Diet, 16th and 17th century

Josef Hrdlička

Acrostics in the Hymnals of Jakub Kunvaldský from 1572 and 1576 as a Gallery of the Moravian-Evangelical Elites

The study analyses the acrostics preserved in the three oldest Czech language evangelical hymn books authored by priest Jakub Kunvaldský (1528–1578). While in his prefaces he dedicated his works to Charles of Žerotín (1539–1593), under whose patronage he worked in Starý Jičín from about 1571 until his death, and to another influential Moravian evangelical nobleman, Jetřich of Kunovice (1510–1582), he also put the names of 50 noblemen, 17 clergy and the names of six towns in total into his acrostics. The study emphasises the denominations of the persons mentioned, but also analyses the links between these noblemen and noblewomen, especially the geographical proximity of their estates and their mutual kinship relations. The denominational development of the six towns is not without interest either.

Keywords: Moravia, acrostics, denominations, nobility, 16th century

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The Struggle for Consecrated Ground

Treatment of Suicides' Bodies in the Brno Diocese after the Decriminalisation of Suicide (1850–1900)

The study deals with the issue of the treatment of suicides' bodies after the decriminalisation of suicide in the Habsburg Monarchy in 1850. Because, in spite of decriminalisation, canon law remained in force prohibiting suicides from resting in consecrated ground, there were frequent conflicts between the ecclesiastical and secular powers in which the local community was often actively engaged. The aim of the study is primarily to give a sense of these conflicts, using the example of Moravia, and specifically on the material basis of the rich documents preserved in the collections of the Bishop's Consistory in Brno stored at Rajhrad u Brna. The "post-decriminalisation" period in fact includes three basic phases, which divide the study into three basic sections: the period immediately after decriminalisation (1850–1855), when the rules were still being clarified; the period after the Concordat with the Catholic Church, when the Church went on the offensive and proceeded to a more targeted refusal both of church funerals and of interment in the consecrated ground of a cemetery (1855–1873); and finally, after 1873, when the compulsory admission of all suicides to the cemetery was at last formally ordered, which forced new forms of delineation of the cemetery space in order to avoid conflicts with canon law. The study points out the basic argumentation and organisational strategies chosen by the bereaved, the secular community and finally the church authorities in the "struggle for consecrated ground", which can perhaps be understood as one of the manifestations of the gradual secularisation of the public space and the lives of ordinary citizens.

Keywords: suicide, cemeteries, 19th century, Concordat of 1855

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The Agricultural Association for North-East Moravia: An Important Player in the Modernisation Process of Beskydy Peasant Farmers from 1862 to 1914

Using the example of the Agricultural Association for North-East Moravia, the study analyses the key role of agricultural associations in the process of rural modernisation after 1848. The most important levels of association activity are interpreted in chronological order, i.e. the growing awareness among peasant farmers of modern practices in agricultural output, the establishment of agricultural schools, the holding of agricultural exhibitions, the founding of food companies on a cooperative basis. The micro-historical approach shows trends in the political activation process of the Moravian peasantry at the turn of the 19th and 20th centuries, i.e. the path to a modern agrarianism. In the context of the association's activities, the study gives detailed information on important personalities of the provincial political scene, such as MUDr. Rudolf Kallus, Ludvík Kubala, Josef Mnohoslav Kadlčák, et al. Last but not least, changes in agricultural output of the North Moravian countryside in the second half of the 19th and at the beginning of the 20th century are set against the background of the association's activities.

Keywords: agricultural associations, peasantry, countryside, modernisation, Moravia

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On the Issue of the So-Called Savvatij Schism in the Orthodox Church in Inter- War Czechoslovakia

The study analyses the circumstances of the acceptance of the jurisdiction of the Patriarchate of Constantinople by the Orthodox Church in Czechoslovakia in 1923. Many church historians claim that this plan was realised with the support of the state administration, which supported the journey of officials of the Czech Orthodox religious community to Constantinople for the sanctification of Bishop Savvatij (Vrabec) and supported the taking over of the jurisdiction, not only morally but also materially. The analysis presented here of preserved archival material refutes this opinion. The state authorities involved distanced themselves from the matter and in the period which followed fully supported the jurisdictional claims of the Serbian Orthodox Church.

Keywords: Orthodox Church, sanctification, jurisdiction, Czechoslovak Republic, Patriarchate of Constantinople

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On the Politicisation of the Moravian Liberal Women's Movement at the End of the 19th Century Using Eliška Machová's Activities as an Example

In this contribution, Eliška Machová (1858–1926), an executive of the Vesna women's club of Brno, serves as a model example of shifts in social praxis of the older line of the women's movement in Moravia in the 1880s and 1890s. She was at the forefront of many projects that moved the Moravian women's movement towards direct cooperation with the People's Party in 1901. In spite of this, she became one of the faces of her campaign before the Reichsrat elections, and held a traditional view on women's activism, based especially on motherhood and raising children, in which there was no place for feminist demands such as enfranchisement or high schools for girls.

Keywords: Eliška Machová, Moravia, politics, gender, 1880–1901

Pavel Máša

“The First Monument of Beauty to be Built for an Immortal Leader by a Grateful Nation.”
**The Establishment of Funds and Foundations to Honour the Memory of František
Ladislav Rieger**

The study deals with public collections which took place after the death of the “Leader of the Nation” František Ladislav Rieger. Several funds and foundations were established thanks to these collections. Special attention is paid to the “Rieger Fund” established by the Ústřední matice školská and to the “Rieger Foundation for Poor Students of the future Czech University in Moravia”, founded by the Czech National Party. The purpose of this fund and foundation is demonstrated, as well as the differences between them, for example who were their main donors, and their subsequent fate during the first half of the 20th century.

Keywords: commemoration, František Ladislav Rieger, foundations, funds, Masaryk University, public collections

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