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AUSTRIAN HISTORY YEARBOOK

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The *Austrian History Yearbook* is a peer-reviewed annual journal for the study of the Habsburg monarchy and the Republic of Austria. It also publishes articles dealing with the other post-1919 successor states if the work has a clear thematic link to the history of the monarchy or the Republic of Austria. It welcomes any submission that has a significant historical dimension or uses historical modes of analysis.

The language of publication is English, but the editors will consider manuscripts in other languages. Authors submitting manuscripts in languages other than English must provide English translations checked by native English speakers prior to publication. The entire text (including quotations, notes, and other supporting material) must be typed double-spaced with generous margins. Notes should be numbered consecutively throughout and placed in a separate section at the end of the text along with any figures or tables. Manuscripts should be no more than thirty pages in length, not counting notes, tables, figures, and other supporting material. Before a submitted article is published, it is refereed by at least two outside scholars.

If you wish to submit an article, please send two copies of the manuscript to the Executive Editor, *Austrian History Yearbook*, Center for Austrian Studies, 314 Social Sciences Building, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis MN 55455. Electronic copies of final versions of accepted manuscripts must be submitted via email or on disk and must be formatted according to *Yearbook* style guidelines; a style sheet can be obtained from the editors.

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Editors' Notes

HISTORIANS OF HABSBERG CENTRAL EUROPE who live and work outside that territory have long tended to give much greater attention to the Alpine and Bohemian lands than to other parts of the old monarchy. While West European and North American specialists on southern Poland, western Ukraine, Hungary, Slovenia, Croatia, Bosnia, and Transylvania have done important work, they have often been overshadowed by their colleagues who study the territory of the present Austrian and Czech Republics. It is a special pleasure then to note that this present volume of the *Austrian History Yearbook* includes two articles on Transylvania and the Banat, two on developments in Hungary, one on Galicia, a comparative discussion of migration in diverse parts of the monarchy, and a wide-ranging forum on the political impact of North America's Central European diasporas on their homelands during the twentieth century.

Modern cultural and social change and the development of the modern public sphere continue to be major concerns for historians of Habsburg Central Europe. The essays on Transylvania and the Banat by Zsuzsanna Török and Alex Drace-Francis advance our knowledge of the historical experience of that territory during the early and mid nineteenth century by offering sophisticated analyses of the early development of the modern public sphere, intellectual life, and national identification. Andriy Zayarnyuk examines the process of constructing Ruthenian and Ukrainian nationalist historical narratives in Habsburg Galicia during the second half of the nineteenth century. The development of group identity and loyalties among the ethnic Germans of Hungary in the early twentieth century is the subject of John Swanson's essay. Paul Robert Magocsi's forum essay addresses the political dynamics of Central Europe's diaspora populations in North America, their organizational efforts, and their impacts on the politics of their homelands. The commentaries on Magocsi's essay by Mark Biondich, M. Mark Stolarik, and Steven Beller offer important clarifications and suggest additional dimensions of the Central European diaspora phenomenon.

The articles by Jaroslav Miller and Howard Lupovitch contribute to the understudied field of population history in Central and East-Central Europe. Miller examines the sources and patterns of migration to urban centers in Poland-Lithuania, the Bohemian Lands and Royal Hungary during the early modern era. Lupovitch offers a portrait of the growth of the Jewish population of Pest during the first half of the nineteenth century as the city began to expand rapidly.

This volume bears witness to several significant milestones in the life of the *Austrian History Yearbook*. After twenty-five years of service as business manager of the *Yearbook* and twenty-six years at the Center for Austrian Studies, Barbara Krauss-Christensen retired in June 2004. We cannot praise highly enough her

contributions to the development of this journal over that period. She will be greatly missed, but we wish her a most happy and fulfilling retirement. We are sorry to note the retirement from the advisory board of the eminent Austrian historian Fritz Fellner, who stepped down in 2004 after serving the *Yearbook* from its founding by R. John Rath in 1965. Professor Fellner continues to be active in the Austrian historical community and remains a dedicated friend of the *Yearbook* and the Center for Austrian Studies. The editors are deeply grateful to him and also to our long-time correspondent in Moscow, Tofik M. Islamov, who served the *Yearbook* in that capacity from 1991 through 2004. We also thank the Austrian Cultural Forum in New York and to the Austrian Federal Ministry of Foreign Affairs for generously subsidizing this volume through the purchase of copies. The publication of the *Austrian History Yearbook* each year is only possible thanks to the excellent work of our colleagues at the Center for Austrian Studies in Minneapolis, Nicole Phelps, Daniel Pinkerton, and Linda Andreat; and at Berghahn Books, Marion and Vivian Berghahn and their staff. We hope that what the collaborators in this volume have accomplished will be worthy of the our readers' continued loyalty.

Catherine Albrecht
Gary B. Cohen
Charles W. Ingrao