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Message from the ESSA President

As we approach the end of another academic year I am experiencing my normal surprise and dismay at the rapid passing of time and the many tasks that remain to be done. It seems only a short time ago that we met in Washington D.C. and yet the Pittsburgh AAASS meeting is now only a few short months ahead. The preliminary AAASS program points to another healthy contribution at the convention by Early Slavists, which is, of course, very encouraging and essential for the growth of our discipline. Given the setbacks suffered by Slavic Studies in recent years, the modest recent resurgence of interest in the humanities in general and in medieval studies in particular is heartening.

It is my resolve to continue working on the pressing issues of charitable organization status for the ESSA, e.g., the promotion of Early Slavic Studies, the continued health of our Newsletter and website, as well as the issue that never seems to go away—conflicts in the AAASS convention schedule. The ability of ESSA to promote Early Slavic Studies is greatly enhanced by the active participation of its membership. Two of my favorite events at AAASS conventions are the ESSA business meeting and the ESSA dinner. Our business meeting is always well attended and in recent years has become an active forum for discussion and action. The dinners, held in a variety of restaurants, are great opportunities for sharing common interests and have been very useful in breaking down the disciplinary borders that sometimes separate Early Slavists. Pittsburgh holds every promise of continuing these worthy traditions. I wish you all an enjoyable and productive summer and look forward to seeing you in November.

I must regretfully close this message on a sad note. I am sure that most ESSA members have heard of the recent passing of two Slavists of great erudition and distinction, Professors Dmitri Obolensky of Oxford University and Henrik Birnbaum of UCLA. Professor Obolensky passed away December 23, 2001 in Burford, Oxfordshire after experiencing increasingly poor health over several months. His work in Byzantine and Slavic Studies is, of course, known to all of us and, as I read in one memorial message, "there can be few medievalists who are not in some way indebted to his contribution."

Professor Birnbaum passed away on April 29, 2002 from complications following a protracted

illness. We remember not only the depth and breadth of his contribution to the Humanities (his scholarship ranged from the reconstruction of Common Slavic to the Slavs in the Renaissance, and from Novgorod to Dubrovnik) but also his own deep and broad humanity.

I know that all ESSA members join me in expressing sadness at the loss of these two great men and distinguished scholars who have done so much for the field of Early Slavic studies.

David Prestel

Minutes of the Annual Meeting of the ESSA, 2001

The annual meeting of the Early Slavic Studies Association was held on Friday, November 16, 2001 at 2:15 pm. The election of officers followed the opening remarks of Ann Kleimola. By unanimous vote Janet Martin was elected vice president of the association. Robert Romanchuk and Isolde Thyrêt will continue on as newsletter editor and secretary treasurer respectively.

After the treasurer's report by Isolde Thyrêt was approved, the association discussed ways the Association's increasing budget might be used in the future. Hugh Olmsted gave details on Russian Studies Publications. The new president of ESSA, David Prestel, expressed his commitment to working with the association's technology committee and to achieving eventual corporate status for the Association. Along with Don Ostrowski and Ann Kleimola, he agreed to form a committee that would check the preliminary schedule of AAASS in the future and to pass on information to all ESSA members. Hopefully in this way major future scheduling conflicts will be avoided. Peter Brown raised the question of the future of Early Slavic Studies, which led to a lively discussion. Members agreed that ways should be found to raise the awareness of the need for area studies and to increase the job opportunities of scholars in pre-modern Slavic fields. Peter Brown and Paul Bushkovitch suggested that government officials be made more aware about the importance of Slavic history and culture. Nancy Kollmann put forth that following job announcements, ESSA might write letters to search committees proposing strong candidates in the pre-modern Slavic fields. Eve Levin and Marshall Poe promised to write editorials on this issue in *Russian Review* and *Kritika*. David Prestel and Janet Martin agreed to identify positions and people in all early Slavic fields.

The last part of the meeting, organized by Ann Kleimola, was dedicated to the memory of Tom Noonan. David Prestel read comments sent by Tom's widow, Norma, that contained notes by Tom's students and Norma's own recollections. Theofanis George Stavrou delivered a moving eulogy and recalled his experiences with Tom, who had been his colleague at the University of Minnesota. Cheri Wilson, Heidi Sherman, George Majeska, and Eve Levin shared their reflections on Tom the scholar and person. Theofanis Stavrou announced that the University of Minnesota would set up a special award in memory of Tom Noonan to go to the best student in the field. Next November, the University of Minnesota will host an international conference in Tom's fields (the economic history, archeology and numismatics of Old Rus'). The conference will be preceded by the James Cunningham lecture on Eastern Orthodox religion featuring Eve Levin as speaker. Heidi Sherman gave an update on the festschrift in Tom Noonan's honor.

The meeting was adjourned at 3:50 pm, and people reassembled later that evening for the annual ESSA banquet at the Lebanese Village, where discussions continued over wine and delicious food.

ESSA Treasurer's Report

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Winter Workshop in Medieval and Early Modern Slavic Studies at UCLA

On March 1, 2002, Early Slavists met in Southern California for the Annual Winter Workshop at UCLA. Gail Lenhoff organizes and hosts this forum where colleagues share work in progress in UCLA's beautiful surroundings. This year the following papers were presented:

Byzantium, Kievan Rus', Comparative Slavic

- Norman W. Ingham, U. Chicago "The Charm of Accomplishment"
- David Prestel, Michigan State U. "How Does a Prince Attain Salvation? Differing Views in Kievan Rus'"
- Julia Verkholantsev, UCLA "St. Jerome the Glagolite: Mythologizing the Beginnings of Slavic Writing"
- Robert Romanchuk, Florida State U. "Two Fifteenth-Century Manuscripts of the *Zlataia chep'* and Kirillov's Appropriation of Byzantine Learning"

Muscovite Rus' and Early Modern Russia

- Donald Ostrowski, Harvard "Yet Again, the White Cow!"
- Justina Bandol, UCLA "The Tree of Jesse in Medieval Moldavian Mural Paintings"
- Janet Martin, U. Miami "The *Pomest'e* System in Tver' in the Mid-Sixteenth Century"
- Ann M. Kleimola, U. Nebraska "Popular Religion and Medicine in Medieval Russia"
- Elise Kimerling Wirtschafter, Cal-Poly Pomona, "The Social Meaning of Plays in Eighteenth-Century Russia"

The UCLA Medieval Slavic Winter Workshop is sponsored by UCLA's Center for Medieval & Renaissance Studies, Center for European & Russian Studies, and the Dept. of Slavic Languages & Literatures. For info, please contact Prof. Gail Lenhoff at <lenhoff@HUMnet.UCLA.EDU>.

Harvard Workshop on Russian Orthodox Church History

A workshop on the history of the Russian Orthodox Church was held at Harvard University on March 22 and 23, 2002. It was sponsored by the Davis Center for Russian Studies and was co-chaired by Donald Ostrowski (Harvard University) and Nickolas Lupinin (Franklin Pierce College and the Davis Center).

The workshop consisted of six panels, each devoted to a major theme in Russian church history. The panels were: Problems of Historical Study; Church and Culture; Monasticism; The Christian World, East and West; Theological Issues; and Sectarianism and the *Raskol*.

In addition to the co-chairs, the other participants were Professors Gregory Freeze (Brandeis University), Andrei Pliguzov (Dumbarton Oaks), Christine Worobec (Northern Illinois University), George Pahomov (Bryn Mawr College), Russell Martin (Westminster College), Debra Coulter (Dorset, UK), David Goldfrank (Georgetown University), Jennifer Spock (Eastern

Kentucky University), George Majeska (University of Maryland), Ihor Ševčenko (Harvard University), Nikolaos Chrissidis (University of Wisconsin), Vera Shevzov (Smith College), Alexander Golubov (St. Tikhon's Seminary), Cathy Potter (University of Hong Kong), Fr. Robert Arida (Holy Trinity Cathedral, Boston), Robert Crummey (University of California, Davis), and Randall Poole (Boston University).

Fifth Midwest Medieval Slavic Workshop in Chicago

Norman W. Ingham held the fifth Medieval Slavic Workshop amid the Gothic grandeur of the University of Chicago campus, on Friday, April 26, 2002. The following papers were read:

- Thomas Klocek (U. Chicago) - "The Disputations in the *Life of St. Cyril*: Aristotelian Elements in Logos Theology"
- Francis Butler (N. Illinois U.) - "Ol'ga's Baptism in the *Povest' vremennykh let*: A New Perspective"
- Bill J. Darden (U. Chicago.) - "Vows and Weddings in Old Russian: Possible Indo-European Origins"
- Robert Romanchuk (Florida St. U.) - "The Textology and Reception of the *Izmaragd*"
- Alina Wyman (U. Chicago) - "Kirill Turovskii in the Context of Patristic Exegesis"
- Valentina Pichugin (U. Chicago) - "Miracle Motifs in the *Kievan Cave Paterikon*"
- Ann Kleimola (U. Nebraska) - "The Caveman Who Refused to Die"
- David Miller (Roosevelt U.) - "The Propertyless and the Culture of Commemoration at the Trinity-Sergius Monastery"
- Priscilla Hunt (U. Massachusetts, Amherst) - "The Ritual Dynamics of Dissent in Avvakum's *Fifth Petition*"

For more information on the Chicago workshop, contact Prof. Norman W. Ingham, Slavic Department, University of Chicago, 1130 E. 59th St., Chicago, IL 60637. Tel. (773) 702-8931. <n-ingham@uchicago.edu>

Early Slavic Panels at the 37th International Congress on Medieval Studies

For the second year, Early Slavic had a strong presence at the 37th International Congress on Medieval Studies, held from May 2-5, 2002, on the campus of Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. David T. Murphy of CMRS at St. Louis University organized two all-Slavic panels, and there were other Slavic and East/Central European papers to hear among the 587 panels. The following panels and papers of interest to Early Slavists were scheduled at the ICMS:

Emporia, Burgwälle, and Castles in East-Central Europe I

Organizer: Florin Curta, Univ. of Florida

Presider: Przemyslaw Urbanczyk, Institute of Archaeology and Ethnology, PAN

- Sebastian Brather, Albert-Ludwigs-Univ., Freiburg
Emporia, Hillforts, and Early Towns in East-Central Europe
- Ludek Galuška, Moravian National Museum
Fortified Settlements, Ringwalls, and Strongholds (Princely Residences) in Great Moravia
- Paul M. Barford, Institute of Archaeology and Ethnology, Warsaw
Centers and Peripheries: Strongholds as Centers of Power in Early Medieval Poland
- Andrzej Buko, Institute of Archaeology and Ethnology, Polish Academy of Sciences

Sedes regni principales and Their Role in the Rise of the Early Medieval Polish State: A Case Study

Emporia, Burgwalle, and Castles in East-Central Europe II

Organizer: Florin Curta, Univ. of Florida

Presider: Florin Curta

- Przemyslaw Urbanczyk, Institute of Archaeology and Ethnology, PAN
The Origins and Functions of Early Strongholds in North-Central Europe
- Felix Biermann, Johann-Wolfgang-Goethe-Univ., Frankfurt am Main
Economic and Political Centers from the Seventh/Eighth to the Thirteenth Century in the Area of the Western River Oder Estuary
- Nicholas Petrov, St. Petersburg State Univ.
Ladoga, Ryurik's Hillfort, and Novgorod: Fortifications and Power in Early Medieval Russia

Thraco-Dacian and Byzantine Theology, Culture, and Art in Eastern Europe and Asia Minor II

Sponsor: Romanian Institute of Orthodox Theology and Spirituality of New York

Organizer: George Alexe, Romanian Orthodox Archdiocese of America and Canada, Detroit

Presider: George Alexe

- Theodor Damian, Romanian Institute of Orthodox Theology and Spirituality of New York
The Desert as a Place of the World's Transformation According to Eastern Asceticism
- Nicholas Groves, Chicago Public Library
Living Waters in the Desert: Optina Pustyn as a Center of Desert Spirituality in Nineteenth-Century Russia
- Andreas Andreopoulos, Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies
The Mountain of Ascent and the Icon of the Transfiguration
- Laurentiu Popica, Theological Seminary of Fagaras
Markus Bockmuehl's Exegesis of Judaism and Pauline Christianity and Its Impact on Christian Spiritual Life throughout the Ages

Medieval Slavic I: History and Culture

Sponsor: Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies, St. Louis University

Organizer: David T. Murphy, St. Louis Univ.

Presider: David T. Murphy

- Tanja Ivanova, Ohio State Univ.
Cultural and Philological Observations on the Slavic Translation of Thekara the Monk (Hilandar Slavic MS 494)
- Robert Romanchuk, Florida State Univ.
John Damascene and the Reader with One Eye to the Earth
- Joel D. Seltzer, Yale Univ.
Saints, Martyrs, and Utraquist Propaganda in the Old Czech Annals

Medieval Slavic II: Language and Literature

Sponsor: Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies, St. Louis University

Organizer: David T. Murphy, St. Louis Univ.

Presider: Robert Romanchuk, Florida State Univ.

- Margo Ballou, Brown Univ.

- The Tikhomirov Fragment: A Slice of Slavonic
- Julia Verkholtantsev, Univ. of California - Los Angeles
The Ruthenian Language Question: Methodological Observations on the Written Language of the Grand Duchy of Lithuania

Why Do the Textbook Maps Always Stop at the Oder? Sources for the Study of Eastern Europe

Organizer: Joseph M. Isenberg, Iowa State Univ.

Presider: Noreen Giffney, University College, Dublin

- Bret Kramer, St. Louis Univ.
The Chronicle of Morea: A Historiographical Approach
- James T. Wilson, Indiana Univ.
"Portato ferro combusta est": Women and Ordeal in Thirteenth-Century Hungary
- Joseph M. Isenberg
Castle as Text: Further Thoughts on Medieval Fortification in the Romanian Principalities

For more information on the ICMS, e-mail <mdvl_congres@wmich.edu> or set your browser to <<http://www.wmich.edu/medieval/congress/>> (a full program is available at this site).

Call for Papers: 38th International Congress on Medieval Studies in Kalamazoo

38th International Congress on Medieval Studies
Western Michigan University • Kalamazoo Michigan
May 8-11, 2003

Slavic Medievalists in all disciplines are invited to submit abstracts of papers for presentation at this prestigious conference.

At the 36th and 37th International Congresses, the Medieval Slavic sessions sponsored by the Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies at St. Louis University included papers in textual transmission, intellectual history, linguistics, literature, hagiography, and archeology. For the 38th Congress the number of sponsored sessions in Medieval Slavic is being increased to three:

Medieval Slavic I: Texts and Textual Transmission
Medieval Slavic II: Societies in Contact
Medieval Slavic III: History and Culture

Historically, the presence of Slavists at the Kalamazoo Congresses has been very modest. It is important that our colleagues working in the medieval cultures of Western Europe become better aware of the richness of the medieval Slavic cultures and to that end an appeal is made to all faculty, independent scholars, and graduate students in all disciplines in Medieval Slavic to submit a one-page, single-spaced abstract of a paper for presentation at one of these sessions.

In addition to the opportunity to interact with medievalists working in Western Europe, North Africa, the Middle East, and the Far East, the Kalamazoo Congress can also serve as an occasion for Slavic medievalists themselves to interact, to get to know one another personally, exchange notes, set up collaborative projects, and plan to increase our presence at Kalamazoo in the future. This past year, medievalists from Hungary, the Czech Republic, Poland, and Russia (not to mention the United States) were in attendance.

If the response is good this year, Slavists can look forward to these Medieval Slavic sessions every year; if we falter, we could very well lose ground, as the number of requests for sessions is huge (640 requests for the 37th Congress!) So if you are working on a Medieval Slavic topic (up to about 1600), please give very serious consideration to participating at Kalamazoo next year; let us not allow such a large segment of medieval culture to remain underrepresented. Again, all disciplines are eligible.

Please send your abstracts and inquiries to:

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Deadline for submission: September 25th. Abstracts can be sent by email, fax, or snail mail. As soon as enough solid abstracts are received (9 minimum, 12 maximum), sessions will be closed.

Fifth International Hilandar Conference on Monastic Culture in Raška, Serbia

Our friends at the Hilandar Research Library and Resource Center for Medieval Slavic Studies of The Ohio State University have announced the Fifth International Hilandar Conference, to be held in Raška, Serbia, from September 8–14, 2002 (presentations September 9–12) and jointly sponsored by the "Gradac" Cultural Center of Raška and the RCMSS of OSU. The theme of the conference is *Love of Learning and Devotion to God in Orthodox Monasteries*. Papers will be read on topics relating to learning, culture, and monastic life in medieval *Slavia Orthodoxa*, in fields such as cultural studies, literature, history, art history, linguistics, hagiography, music, iconography, philosophy, and architecture.

Raška is located in the picturesque Kopaonik Mountain Region and is near the monasteries of Gradac, Stara Pavlica, Nova Pavlica, Nikoljaca, Studenica, Sopocani, Petrova Crkva, Djurdjevi Stupovi and Crna Reka, which date from the 9th through the 13th centuries.

The conference organizers expect that approximately fifty scholars will give presentations. Conference sessions will be open to the general public and all interested are invited to attend. Sightseeing excursions to monasteries and other attractions have been planned for conference participants. For more information, please contact the RCMSS at the following coordinates:

225 Main Library, The Ohio State University
1858 Neil Avenue Mall
Columbus, Ohio 43210-1286

Phone: 614-292-0634
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Email: <hilandar@osu.edu>

Tenth International Ecumenical Conference on Orthodox Spirituality at Bose

Father Enzo Bianchi, Prior of Bose, has announced the Tenth International Ecumenical Conference on Orthodox Spirituality, to be held at the Monastery of Bose, Italy, this September. The conference, organized by the Monastic Community of Bose together with the Ecumenical Patriarchate of Constantinople, the Patriarchate of Moscow, and the University of Turin, is dedicated to the study of Eastern Christian traditions. This year's conference will include the following two sessions:

- *Saint Symeon the New Theologian and Monasticism in Constantinople* (Sept. 15-17, 2002)
- *Holy Elders of Optina Pustyn'* (Sept. 19-21, 2002)

Scholars from around the world, as well as bishops, monks, and distinguished representatives of the Orthodox, Catholic, and Reformed Churches are expected to participate. Simultaneous translation from Italian, Greek, English, Russian, and French will be provided. A guided tour to the Sacra of St. Michele Abbey and the city of Turin, with a visit to the Holy Shroud Museum is planned for conference participants on the 18th, and a concert will be held at the Monastery on the 20th of September.

You may register for the conference by contacting the secretariat (Br. Adalberto, Br. Sabino), who will be pleased to provide you with further information at your request. For full program, see <<http://digilander.iol.it/combose/conv.html>>; for further information about Bose and its conferences: Tel. +39.015.679.185; Fax +39.015.679.290; e-mail <convegna@monasterodibose.it>; or set your browser to <www.monasterodibose.it>.

Laboratory of Codicological Studies and Scholarly-Technical Document Expertise

The RNB's Laboratory of Codicological Studies and Scholarly-Technical Document Expertise (LKIiNTED) was founded in 1995 as part of the Manuscript Division of the Russian National Library (OR RNB). In its goals and tasks, methodological arsenal and practical possibilities, the Laboratory is a unique element in the system of archival and manuscript book repositories of Russia. The basic tasks of the Laboratory are:

- to develop a theoretical and methodological base of expertise in historical documents;
- to select, create, and adapt computer hardware and software for specialist codicological study of manuscripts;
- to train specialists by methods and methodologies of complex codicological and expert study of manuscripts; to develop and teach courses dedicated to the principles of expert study of historical documents;
- to conduct codicological and specialist studies of manuscripts, in particular of Slavic and Russian medieval manuscripts, but also of Western European and Asian books and archival materials.

At LKIiNTED, hardware, software, and methodology have been packaged together to conduct multi-faceted analyses of a number of aspects of manuscripts, focused in particular on their localization and dating. At the core of the package are optical-electronic methods of study. The package is compact and ready for use by specialists. The following methodologies have been developed:

- methods of complex study of the material support of the text (the historical study of paper), including the detailed analysis of watermarks and the express analysis of paper itself;
- methods of study of the stamping of bindings;
- methods of study of the handwriting of documents, including historical handwriting analysis (based in part on the experience of contemporary handwriting analysis) and express analysis of inks and writing implements.

The package has been tested on hundreds of medieval Slavic and Russian manuscripts and has demonstrated remarkable reliability and precision.

For more information, please contact the supervisor of LKIiNTED, Denis Olegovich Tsytkin:

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RNB Study of Kirillov Book Bindings of the 15th-17th Centuries

Aleksandra Petrovna Balachenkova's forthcoming work will be the first study of medieval Rus' book bindings. The goal of her research is a complete, monographic and comparative study of various aspects of the technical preparation of book bindings at a single bookbinding center, that of the Kirillo-Belozersk Monastery: it will treat the sewing of the signature block, the means of affixing the signature block to boards, the external aspect of the boards themselves, elements of the "architecture of the book" such as *basmu* [ribs] and *nakatki* [rolls], patterns of arrangement of stamping elements on the spines of the binding, *kaptalki* [headbands], the types of clasps and means of their attachment to the boards, etc.

For comparative purposes, around 200 manuscripts, dated as contemporary with the Kirillov MSS. and bound at other bibliographical centers of Old Rus' (Novgorod, Moscow, Vologda, Riazan', and the Solovetskii Monastery), have been selected. The results of this study will be presented in a monograph and a series of photographic albums, organized around the stampings of the spines, other elements of stampings, and headbands.

For more information on this project, please contact Aleksandra Balachenkova c/o the RNB Laboratory of Codicological Studies (LKIiNTED: for coordinates see above).

Miscellany — Избърано

- The following papers have recently been scheduled at the Early Slavists Seminar lunch series at Harvard University. C. M. MacRobert (Oxford University): "Reshaping Church Slavonic: Compilation, Hypercorrection and Vernacular Elements in 14th-15th century East Slavic MSS," May 10, 2002; Tamara Lonngren (University of Tromso): "The Collection of Nil Sorskii," April 26, 2002; Oleksander Halenko (National Academy of Sciences, Ukraine and Harvard Ukrainian Research Institute): "The End of the Russian Slave Trade in the Black Sea," March 8, 2002; Ernest Zitser (Columbia University): "The Cavalier of the Order of Judas: Chivalry and Parody at the Court of Peter the Great," February 8, 2002. For more information contact Donald Ostrowski, <don@wjh.harvard.edu>.

- At the November 3, 2001 meeting of the Slavonic and East European Medieval Studies Group at Oxford, the following papers were scheduled. Richard Price (Heythrop College, London): "Tradition and Innovation in Metropolitan Ilarion"; Inna Mokrecova (State Conservation Workshops, Moscow): "Techniques of Byzantine and Slavonic Manuscript Production"; Oksana Yurchyshyn-Smith (Cambridge) "Ukrainian *Antimensia* of the Seventeenth Century"; Liudmila Charipova (Lucy Cavendish College, Cambridge): "Peter Mohyla and his *Knyha dushy narytsajema zlato*." For more information contact Prof. Lindsey Hughes, <l.hughes@ssees.ac.uk>.

Chronicle of Publications — Лѣтописьъ

- Robert O. Crummey (UC Davis) has published "Seventeenth-Century Russia: Theories and Models," *Forschungen zur osteuropäischen Geschichte* 56 (2000): 113-32, and "The Latest from Muscovy," *The Russian Review* 60 (2001): 474-86.
- Chester Dunning (Texas A&M U.) has published "Rethinking the Canonical Text of Pushkin's Boris Godunov," *The Russian Review* 60:4 (Oct. 2001).
- Martin Dimnik (Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies, Toronto) has published "Igor's Defeat at the Kayala (1185): The Chronicle Evidence," *Mediaeval Studies* 63 (2001): 245-282, and "The Kuna and the Currency of Kievan Rus'" in *Proceedings of the 3rd International Numismatic Congress in Croatia*, 11-14 October, 2001, Pula, Croatia (Pula, 2002): 105-14.
- Tom Dykstra (U. Washington) has published "Metropolitan Ilarion of Kiev's Use of Scripture in Defense of Russian Autocephaly," *St. Vladimir's Theological Quarterly* 44: 3-4 (2000): 223-62.
- Valerie Kivelson (U. Michigan) has two forthcoming articles, "'Muscovite Citizenship': Rights Without Freedom," *Journal of Medieval History*; and "Bitter Slavery and Pious Servitude: Freedom and Its Critics in Muscovite Russia," *Forschungen zur osteuropäischen Geschichte* 58.
- Paul W. Knoll (USC) has published an English translation from Latin of the *Vita Caroli IV* [*The Autobiography of Emperor Charles IV*], Budapest: CEU Press, 2001.
- Ingunn Lunde (U. Bergen) has published *Verbal Celebrations: Kirill of Turov's Homiletic Rhetoric and its Byzantine Sources* (= *Slavistische Veröffentlichungen* 86), Wiesbaden: Harrassowitz, 2001.
- Michael C. Paul (U. Miami) has a forthcoming article, "Western Negative Perceptions of Russia: The 'Cold War Mentality' Over Five Hundred Years," *International Social Science Review*; and several articles in the forthcoming *Encyclopedia of Land Warfare*.
- Olenka Pevny (Emory U.) has edited *Perceptions of Byzantium and Its Neighbors*, New Haven: Yale UP, 2000.
- Andrei I. Pliguzov (Dumbarton Oaks) has published "Two Lectures on Historiography," *Russian History/Histoire Russe* 25:4 (Winter 1998).

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