

# Slovak Politics Essays On Slovak History In Honour Of Joseph M Kirschbaum

Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Review of "**Slovak Politics Essays On Slovak History In Honour Of Joseph M Kirschbaum**"

In a world defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their power to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is actually awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "**Slovak Politics Essays On Slovak History In Honour Of Joseph M Kirschbaum**," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned with a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve to the book's central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound affect on the souls of its readers.

**Bibliographic Guide to Soviet and East European Studies** 1979

SVU Bulletin Czechoslovak Society of Arts and Sciences 1988

**Slovak Review** 1992

*Remembrances and Testimony* Charles Murin 1992 A defense of the record of the President of Slovakia during the Nazi years, by his former personal secretary.

Slovak Politics Joseph M. Kirschbaum 1983

Sixteen Months of Indecision Gregory Curtis Ference 1995 This study, based primarily on material found in the Pennsylvania Slovak language press, follows the activities of Slovaks in the United States just prior to and during the early months of World War I until October 1915. Sixteen Months of Indecision begins with an overview of Slovak attempts in the Habsburg Empire to gain equal rights with the other nationalities, reasons for mass Slovak emigration, Slovak national life in America, and the formation of Czechoslovakia. The next section focuses on the Panslavic and Anti-German/Austro-Hungarian attitudes of American Slovaks. This form of ethnic nationalism manifested itself in a support of the Allies, especially Russia, and the belief that one could not be a "good" Slovak by sympathizing with Germany and the Habsburg Monarchy. At the outbreak of war, American Slovaks at first advocated Panslavic cooperative efforts to aid those Slavic populations ravaged by the conflict. As the war continued, emphasis changed to focus on assisting the Slovaks only. Collections of goods and money were taken, and a representative was sent to Canada to help gain the release of Slovaks imprisoned as enemy aliens. Citing the Canadian example, Slovak American leaders urged their compatriots to become American citizens. Last, the war caught the Slovaks in the United States by surprise. Their political program centered on gaining equal rights in Hungary through legal means, but a small group advocated instead a Czecho-Slovak solution. Although the Czecho-Slovak concept gained momentum, many Slovaks feared that they would lose their ethnic identity. Cooperation initially did not occur in the United States. When a Parisian organization of Czechs and Slovaks expressed its willingness to recognize the individuality of the Slovak people, the American Slovaks quickly supported it. An icy reception, however, by American Czechs destroyed any common ground. American Slovaks eventually decided to cooperate with American Czechs when Czech Americans finally agreed that the Slovaks were a separate ethnic group. The Cleveland Agreement, signed in October 1915, was the first formal written accord to unite Czech and Slovak efforts in the struggle for an independent country.

**A History of Slovakia: The Struggle for Survival** Stanislav J. Kirschbaum 2016-05-10 This classic book offers the most comprehensive and up-to-date history of Slovakia, from its establishment on the Danubian Plain to the present. While paying tribute to Slovakia's resilience and struggle for survival, it describes contributions to European civilization in the Middle Ages; the development of Slovak consciousness in response to Magyarization; its struggle for autonomy in Czechoslovakia after the Treaty of Versailles; its resistance, as the first Slovak Republic, to a Nazi-controlled Europe; its reaction to Communism; and the path that led to the creation of the second Slovak Republic. Now fully updated to the present day, the book examines the vagaries of Slovak post-Communist politics that led to Slovakia's membership in NATO and the European Union.

*New Hungarian Quarterly* 1994

*Reflections on Slovak History* Stanislav J. Kirschbaum 1987

**Choosing Slovakia** Alexander Maxwell 2009-09-07 At the turn of the nineteenth century, Hungary was the site of a national awakening. While Hungarian-speaking Hungarians sought to assimilate Hungary's ethnic minorities into a new idea of nationhood, the country's Slavs instead imagined a proud multi-ethnic and multi-lingual state whose citizens could freely use their native languages. The Slavs saw themselves as Hungarian citizens speaking Pan-Slav and Czech dialects - and yet were the origins of what would become in the twentieth century a new Slovak nation. How then did Slovak nationalism emerge from multi-ethnic Hungarian loyalism, Czechoslovakism and Pan-Slavism? Here Alexander Maxwell presents the story of how and why Slovakia came to be.

**Public Law and Comparative Politics** Manuel J. Peláez 1991

Beyond Violence Anna Cichopek 2014-06-19 A unique perspective that goes beyond violence to compare the daily experiences of Holocaust survivors returning to Poland and Slovakia.

**Canadian - American Slavic Studies** 1983 A quarterly journal devoted to Russia and East Europe.

*East Central European Migrations During the Cold War* Anna Mazurkiewicz 2019-05-06 "An extremely useful and much needed survey. Over eleven chapters, authors from eight countries cover the complex history of migration from the perspective of Central and Eastern Europe between 1945 and 1993. Following in the footsteps of Klaus Bade's Encyclopedia of European Migrations, the authors make extensive use of sources in national languages, while providing an extensive overview of population movements in the region between the Baltic, Black, and Adriatic Seas. The individual chapters shed light on phenomena overlooked in other volumes, including individual state reactions to various migratory phenomenon, and the political, economic, and ideological consequences of human movement. The chapters of this volume are uniform not only in their informative nature, but also in suggesting new pathways for in-depth research." Adam Walaszek, Jagiellonian University, Kraków, Poland "Eastern Europe is an emblematic space of mobility and its Cold War history cannot be told without considering migration from and into the countries of the region. This volume comes at a timely moment and provides a uniquely comprehensive account, full with useful information for further research. It will be a must-read both for migration studies scholars and for area specialists." Ulf Brunnbauer, Leibniz Institute for East and Southeast European Studies, Regensburg, Germany "The Handbook is a gift to students of migration on three counts. It gathers the expertise of scholars fluent in the languages - and familiar with the archives - of Eastern and Central Europe. Thus it brings the multi-layered and complex histories of movement beyond the flat descriptor of "Soviet bloc" or Eastern European migrations. The Handbook is both rich and lucid, presenting in-depth materials on the European twentieth-century, on one hand, and organizing each chapter in a similar way, offering the reader transparently comparable histories. From Estonia south to Albania, and from the USSR west to the GDR, each chapter elucidates a complex migration history distinguished by national politics, ethnic composition, and economics - moving from the cataclysmic impacts of World War II to the international migrations and politics of Cold War movement, as well as the politics of Cold War emigrants themselves. Each chapter ends with an epilogue on post-1989 international migrations and a valuable addendum on published and archival sources. Finally, the Handbook models the kind of high quality work produced by international scholarly cooperation at its best." Leslie Page Moch, Michigan State University Table of contents Introduction (Anna Mazurkiewicz) Albania (Agata Domachowska) Baltic States: Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania (Pauli Heikkilä) Bulgaria (Detelina Dineva) Czechoslovakia (Michael Cude and Ellen

Paul) Germany (Bethany Hicks) Hungary (Katalin Kádár Lynn) Poland (Sławomir Łukasiewicz) Romania (Beatrice Scutaru) Ukraine (Anna Fiń) USSR (Alexey Antoshin) Yugoslavia (Brigitte Le Normand)

**Slovak Politics** Edita Bosák 1983

**Historical Dictionary of Slovakia** Stanislav J. Kirschbaum 2013-11-14 The third edition of Historical Dictionary of Slovakia provides a thorough update of the many accomplishments that Slovakia has achieved. This is done through a chronology, an introductory essay, and an extensive bibliography. The cross-referenced dictionary section has over 1000 entries on significant persons, places and events, political parties and institutions, literature, music and the arts. This book is an excellent resource for students, researchers, and anyone wanting to know more about Slovakia.

**At the Price of the Republic** James Ramon Felak 1995-06-15 Slovak nationalist sentiment has been a constant presence in the history of Czechoslovakia, coming to head in the torrent of nationalism that resulted in the dissolution of the Republic on January 1, 1993. James Felak examines a parallel episode in the 1930s with Slovak nationalists achieved autonomy for Slovakia-but "at the price" of the loss of East Central Europe's only parliamentary democracy and the strengthening of Nazi power. The tensions between Czechs and Slovaks date back to the creation of Czechoslovakia in 1918. Slovaks, who differed sharply in political tradition, social and economic development, and culture, and resented being governed by a centralized administration run from the Czech capital of Prague, formed the Slovak People's Party, led by Roman Catholic priest Ankrej Hlinka. Drawing heavily on Czech and Slovak archives, Felak provides a balanced history of the party, offering unprecedented insight into intraparty factionalism and behind-the-scenes maneuvering surrounding SSP's policy decisions.

**Damming The Danube** John Fitzmaurice 2018-02-23 The conflict between Hungary and Slovakia over the Gabčíkovo-Nagymaros dam system on the Danube is a potentially explosive threat to regional stability along this key economic artery between the North Sea and the Black Sea. Emblematic of the difficulties in establishing a post-communist regional order, this bitter battle between material economic values and post-materialist environmental and cultural values threatens to resurrect nationalist resentments buried by forty years of communism. Based on a wealth of primary research, this balanced book considers the broad political, economic, social, legal, and environmental implications of the dam project—not just for Hungary and Slovakia, but for Europe as a whole. Viewing the controversy from the contending perspectives of all the key players, the author explores the role of outside mediation efforts and the resulting implications for regional security and cooperation.

**Slovakia** 1990

**Ethnonationalism and Political Systems in Europe** Martijn A. Roessingh 1996 In the last five years, fifteen new European states have been created on the basis of claims by previously little-known ethnonational groups. This book explains this development. It examines the cases of four European states (Bulgaria, the former Czechoslovakia, Belgium, and Finland) and focuses particularly on the impact of political systems on the development of ethnonational relations.

**Wars and Betweenness** Bojan Aleksov 2020-09-15 The region between the Baltic and the Black Sea was marked by a set of crises and conflicts in the 1920s and 1930s, demonstrating the diplomatic, military, economic or cultural engagement of France, Germany, Russia, Britain, Italy and Japan in this highly volatile region, and critically damaging the fragile post-Versailles political arrangement. The editors, in naming this region as "Middle Europe" seek to revive the symbolic geography of the time and accentuate its position, situated between Big Powers and two World Wars. The ten case studies in this book combine traditional diplomatic history with a broader emphasis on the geopolitical aspects of Big-Power rivalry to understand the interwar period. The essays claim that the European Big Powers played a key role in regional affairs by keeping the local conflicts and national movements under control and by exploiting the region's natural resources and military dependencies, while at the same time strengthening their prestige through cultural penetration and the cultivation of client networks. The authors, however, want to avoid the simplistic view that the Big Powers fully dominated the lesser players on the European stage. The relationship was indeed hierarchical, but the essays also reveal how the "small states" manipulated Big-Power disagreements, highlighting the limits of the latter's leverage throughout the 1920s and the 1930s.

**The Slovak Question** Michael Cude 2022-06-14 Winner, 2022 SSA Best Book Prize The so-called Slovak

question asked what place Slovaks held—or should have held—in the former state of Czechoslovakia. Formed in 1918 at the end of World War I from the remains of the Hungarian Empire, and reformed after ceasing to exist during World War II, the country would eventually split into the Czech Republic and Slovakia after the "Velvet Divorce" in 1993. In the meantime, the minority Slovaks often clashed with the majority Czechs over their role in the nation. The Slovak Question examines this debate from a transatlantic perspective. Explored through the relationship between Slovaks, Americans of Slovak heritage, and United States and Czechoslovakian policymakers, it shows how Slovak national activism in America helped the Slovaks establish a sense of independent identity and national political assertion after World War I. It also shows how Slovak American leaders influenced US policy by conceptualizing the United States and Slovakia as natural allies due to their connections through immigration. This process played a critical role in undermining attempts to establish a united Czechoslovakian identity and instead caused a divide between the two groups, which was exploited by Nazi Germany and then by other actors during the Cold War, and proved ultimately to be insurmountable.

**Defining the Sovereign Community** Nadya Nedelsky 2011-01-01 Though they shared a state for most of the twentieth century, when the Czechs and Slovaks split in 1993 they founded their new states on different definitions of sovereignty. The Czech Constitution employs a civic model, founding the state in the name of "the citizens of the Czech Republic," while the Slovak Constitution uses the more exclusive ethnic model and speaks in the voice of "the Slovak Nation." Defining the Sovereign Community asks two central questions. First, why did the two states define sovereignty so differently? Second, what impact have these choices had on individual and minority rights and participation in the two states? Nadya Nedelsky examines how the Czechs and Slovaks understood nationhood over the course of a century and a half and finds that their views have been remarkably resilient over time. These enduring perspectives on nationhood shaped how the two states defined sovereignty after the Velvet Revolution, which in turn strongly affected the status of the Hungarian minority in Slovakia and the Roma minority in the Czech Republic. Neither state has secured civic equality, but the nature of the discrimination against minorities differs. Using the civic definition of sovereignty offers stronger support for civil and minority rights than an ethnic model does. Nedelsky's conclusions challenge much analysis of the region, which tends to explain ethnic politics by focusing on postcommunist factors, especially the role of opportunistic political leaders. Defining the Sovereign Community instead examines the undervalued historical roots of political culture and the role of current constitutional definitions of sovereignty. Looking ahead, Nedelsky offers crucial evidence that nationalism may remain strong in Slovakia and the Czech Republic, even in the face of democratization and EU integration, and is an important threat to both.

**Canadian Review of Studies in Nationalism** 1989

**The Central European Forum** 1988

**Canadiana** 1985

**Russia and Eastern Europe, 1789-1985** Raymond Pearson 1989

**Slovakia** Peter A. Toma 2001 "From medieval times to the current day, historical accounts of Slovakia and the Slovak people have often been either sketchy, romanticized versions of a pastoral society or nationalistic, exaggerated exaltations of the past. Now Slovakia: From Samo to Dzurinda at last offers a true history of the Slovak people without prejudice: their struggle for national identity, their aspirations for independence and economic development, and their ambition to become a democratic state. The product of painstaking research by the authors - one a naturalized American from Slovakia and the other a Slovak historian - this book is the definitive volume for readers in the English language who wish to acquire a more sophisticated understanding about past and present Slovakia." "From the seventh-century empire of Samo, the first Slav king, to the present-day struggle for democracy, the authors detail all the region's significant history. They examine the Slovaks' Slavic ancestors and the emergence of a modern Slovak nation, the postwar communist dictatorship and the "Prague Spring," the fall of socialism from the "Velvet Revolution" to the breakup of the Czechoslovak Federation, and the ongoing process of trying to establish democratic institutions in today's independent Slovakia." "All readers - regardless of their ethnic origin or political persuasion - will find that this factual and scholarly historical survey of the Slovaks and Slovakia offers an illuminating new perspective on a people whose history has often been clouded by the interests of those

who wrote about them."--BOOK JACKET.Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

**Forging Political Compromise** Daniel Miller 1999-07-15 Historians have long claimed Czechoslovakia between the world wars as an island of democracy in a sea of dictatorships. The reasons for the survival of democratic institutions in the Czechoslovak First Republic, with its profound divisions, have never been fully explained, partly because for years critical research was thwarted by the communist state. Drawing on information from European archives, Miller pieces together the story of the party and its longtime leader, Antonín Svehla- the "Master of Compromise," who had an extraordinary capacity to mediate between political parties, factions, and individual political leaders. Miller shows how Svehla's official and behind-the-scenes activities in the parliament provided the new state with stability and continuity.

*The Hungarian Quarterly* 1994

**The Multinational "nation-state"** Todd Wayne Huebner 1993

**Czech and Slovak History** George J. Kovtun 1996

*Canadian Slavonic Papers* 1990

International Newsletter International Committee for Soviet and East European Studies 1986

**ECE** 1991

The Cumulative Book Index 1984 A world list of books in the English language.

**The A to Z of Slovakia** Stanislav J. Kirschbaum 2010-05-10 The A to Z of Slovakia offers an up to date series of cross-referenced dictionary entries on Slovak political, social, and economic development since the creation of the second Slovak Republic in 1993 until its admission into the European Union in 2004. It includes all of the political actors: the presidents, prime ministers, and party leaders, and many leading academics and cultural personalities, including those from the national minorities. It also contains entries on the various institutions of the Slovak Republic like the judiciary, the armed forces, the media, and parliamentary committees as well as entries that explain Slovakia's position and role in international organizations like NATO and the European Union. The historical survey explains how Slovakia, in its post-Communist transformation, was almost excluded, but in the end became a full member of these two institutions.

Slovak Studies 1985

Slavic Review 1984 Coverage of Russian, Eurasian and East European issues.

Kosmas 1987

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