

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

Institute	Institute of Philosophy of the CAS, v. v. i.
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Research at the Institute of Philosophy pursues several basic goals: (a) to contribute to the development of world research in philosophy and several related fields in the humanities; (b) to realise projects focused on the cultural needs of Czech society, in particular projects with Bohemical and Central European topics and relevance (including long-term edition, translation and popularisation projects); (c) to build infrastructure for and to provide services to the research community (library-information services, creation of research collections, databases and archives, support for edition activities); (d) to participate in training the young generation of scientists, especially in cooperation with universities (getting beginning scientists involved in research projects, cooperation in the realisation of doctoral programmes); (e) to develop international cooperation (joint projects, publication activities, conferences and workshops, support for the mobility of researchers) with the goal of maintaining contacts between the Czech environment and European and global science, and to participate actively in shaping it.

Research at the Institute of Philosophy is concentrated on three priority areas which define the research focus of the individual scientific teams:

(1) Philosophy and Ethics – in this area, attention is paid on the one hand to the current problems of the philosophical currents which in the modern period have most significantly influenced and continue to influence philosophical thought, and on the other hand to selected problems and personalities of the history of philosophical thought from its beginnings to the present day;

(2) Medieval Studies, Early Modern and Modern Intellectual History – in this area, research is focused on the critical investigation of the intellectual and cultural history of the Czech lands and of the Central European space with a view to the historical contributions of major thinkers active here;

(3) Classical Studies, Biblical Studies, Latin and Neo-Latin Studies – in this area, research is focused mainly on various aspects of the reception of classical culture in the Czech lands, early Christian literature and theology, exploring the history of Czech biblical translations, Medieval Latin lexicography and documentation, and research on Latin literature in the Czech lands until 1800.

Organisationally, the Institute of Philosophy is divided into 12 teams (Departments or Centres). The focus of the Institute's research profile consists of the first priority area of scientific investigation, (1) Philosophy and Ethics. Projects in this area involve the participation mainly of researchers from 9 scientific teams of the Institute of Philosophy (Department of Analytic Philosophy, Department of Logic, Department of Contemporary Continental Philosophy, Department of Moral and Political Philosophy and Centre of Global Studies, Department for the Study of Modern Rationality, Department for the Study of Ancient and Medieval Thought, Department for the Study of Modern Czech Philosophy, The Jan Patočka Archive, Centre for Science, Technology, and Society Studies). The second priority area of research, (2) Medieval Studies, Early Modern and Modern Intellectual History, is pursued by 2 scientific

teams (Centre for Medieval Studies, Department of Comenius Studies and Early Modern Intellectual History). Projects realised within the scope of the third priority area, (3) Classical Studies, Biblical Studies, Latin and Neo-Latin Studies, are elaborated by 1 scientific team (Centre for Classical Studies), consisting of 4 research groups.

The research focus of each scientific team is defined in view of the above-mentioned long-term priority areas of research. The scientific work itself, however, is organised according to the needs of specific projects. In view of their character (interdisciplinarity, complexity, etc.), certain projects necessitate the creation of ad hoc research groups, cooperation across the Institute's individual scientific teams, or the inclusion of individual researchers with a required specialisation from foreign or domestic research facilities. The Institute's organisational structure enables and supports this cooperation and the flexible formation of research groups. Such crossover projects and research groups are often formed on the basis of grant support. During the evaluation period, the Institute of Philosophy and its scientific teams pursued 69 projects financed by external providers (60 from national sources, 6 from the EU and 3 from other foreign sources) with total support in the amount of EUR 4,162,000.

During the evaluation period, the Institute of Philosophy was the principal investigator or co-investigator of 8 extensive interdisciplinary grants. Within the scope of the "Centres of Basic Research" programme, the Ministry of Education supported 3 projects pursued at the Institute: Centre for Biblical Studies (in cooperation with Charles University), Center of Global Studies (in cooperation with Charles University), Christianity and Bohemian society in the Middle Ages: norms and reality (in cooperation with Charles University). Within the scope of the "Projects to Support Excellence in Basic Research" programme, the Czech Science Foundation supported 3 projects pursued at the Institute: Between Renaissance and Baroque: Philosophy and Knowledge in the Czech Lands within the Wider European Context (in cooperation with Palacký University in Olomouc and the University of South Bohemia in České Budějovice), Cultural Codes and Their Transformations in the Hussite Period (in cooperation with the Institute of the Czech Language CAS and Charles University), History and Interpretation of the Bible (in cooperation with Charles University and Palacký University in Olomouc). The Ministry of Culture supported the project Culture and Art of the Order of Saint Benedict in Central Europe 800-1300, pursued in cooperation with the National Gallery in Prague and Charles University. Within the scope of the Starting schema, the European Research Council supported the grant project Origins of the Vernacular Mode. Regional Identities and European Networks in Late Medieval Europe, pursued in cooperation with the Institute for Medieval Research of the Austrian Academy of Sciences.

During the evaluation period, researchers at the Institute of Philosophy published as authors or co-authors the following numbers of publications: 199 scholarly books (of which 40 were published abroad), 641 articles in scientific journals (of which 189 were published in foreign journals and 8 in impacted journals), 684 chapters in scholarly books (of which 226 were in books published abroad) and 89 contributions to anthologies (of which 51 were in foreign anthologies). Source: the ASEP database, recording publication activity at the CAS (as of 10 April 2015).

Within the first priority area, (1) Philosophy and Ethics, the following fields were investigated and the following profile results were achieved:

1.1 Department of Analytic Philosophy (8 researchers, Full-Time Equivalent - FTE)

Research focus: the key area of analytic philosophy, i.e. philosophy of language, philosophy of mind, metaphysics, philosophy of science, epistemology, ethics, aesthetics and history of philosophy, and the relation between the analytic and continental traditions. On this basis, the Department implemented two specific team projects, supported by grants and long-term international cooperation: Theory of Interpretation, and Theory of Evolution and Its Philosophical Implications.

Publications (selected):

- Childers, Timothy. *Philosophy and Probability*. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2013. 194 p.

Philosophy and Probability is the only up-to-date comprehensive survey of the philosophical aspects of probability. It is a comprehensive, detailed and accurate account of current debates, which serves as a starting point for much future research. In particular, it examines possible ways to combine objective and subjective probabilities, confronting them with the problem of induction.

- Kvasz, Ladislav. *Kuhn's Structure of Scientific Revolutions between Sociology and Epistemology*. *Studies in History and Philosophy of Science*, 2014, No. 46, pp. 78-84.

The paper introduces a fundamental distinction between a scientific revolution and an epistemic rupture which accompanies this revolution. This distinction enables us to distinguish three different kinds of scientific revolutions. For each of these kinds, it is possible to develop a specific theory that describes the nature of changes that are characteristic of it. In this way, we can replace Kuhn's sociological theory of scientific change by a much more precise epistemological theory.

- Parusniková, Zuzana. *Hume's Scepticism Revisited*. *Philosophy* 2014, Vol. 89, No. 4, pp. 581-602.

The original study proposes a new insight into Hume's scepticism. The author argues that apart from the most obvious empiricist context, also the Cartesian and the Pyrrhonian contexts of Hume's epistemological scepticism must be considered. Only their combination enables us to see Hume's sceptical arguments as a coherent whole.

1.2 Department of Logic (5 researchers, FTE)

Research focus: research on the philosophical aspects of logic within the scope of the three projects *The Normative Dimension of Logic*, *Language and the Human Dimension*; *Logical Analysis of Language and Its Philosophical Foundations*; and *Transparent Intensional Logic*.

Publications (selected):

- Duží, Marie; Jespersen, Bjorn; Materna, Pavel. *Procedural Semantics for Hyperintensional Logic*. Berlin: Springer, 2010. 550 p.

The voluminous book is a culmination of long-term efforts in the development of the original system of transparent intensional logic (TIL). It presents a comprehensive exposition of an elaborated theory of hyperintensional semantics which is capable of serving as a powerful tool for the logical analysis of natural language. The book is

cited in *Synthese*, *History and Philosophy of Logic*, *Handbook of Contemporary Linguistic Theory*, etc.

- Peregrin, Jaroslav; Svoboda, Vladimír. *Criteria for logical formalization*. *Synthese*, 2013, Vol. 190, No. 14, pp. 2897-2924.

The paper published in a prestigious journal presents an original contribution to the discussion about the nature of logic and the role of logical formalisation. It critically assesses the topical conceptions of logical formalisation and outlines an explication of the concept stressing the crucial importance of reflective equilibrium considerations. It has been cited in *Synthese*, *Logical Analysis and History of Philosophy*.

- Peregrin, Jaroslav. *Inferentialism. Why rules matter*. New York: Palgrave, 2014. 278 p.

The book summarises many years of the author's work in the field on the borderline between philosophy of language and logic. It offers the first book-length discussion of problems related to the inferentialist picture of natural language and of logic. Its ambition is to bring these two strands of inferentialism together. The author reviews and critically assesses the foundations of Brandomian inferentialism, proposes upgrades, and clarifies its relationship to inferentialism in logic.

1.3 Department of Contemporary Continental Philosophy (9 researchers, FTE)

Research focus: a wide spectrum of topics in contemporary continental philosophy, ranging from philosophy of the body, to philosophy of mind, philosophy of language, philosophy of sociality, philosophy of psychiatry, performative philosophy and artistic research. In the 2010-2014 period, research in the DCCP was focused on seven main fields: Subjectivity, Embodiment and Affectivity: Transdisciplinary Perspectives; Gesture, Language and Thought in the Continental Philosophical Tradition; Intersubjectivity and Ethics: (Post)Phenomenological Perspectives; A New Ontological Model – Topology and Intertwining; Performance Philosophy; Revisiting the Philosophical Work of Jan Patočka; Heritage of Critical Theory and Current Social Thought.

Publications (selected):

- Novotný, Karel. *La genèse d'une hérésie. Monde, corps et histoire dans la pensée de Jan Patočka*. Paris: Librairie Philosophique J. Vrin, 2012. 180 p.

The book offers a new comprehensive interpretation of the philosophical work of Jan Patočka. Its main asset lies in the fact that it is presented in a language and environment known for its vast reception of Jan Patočka's work. The book is the first monograph by a Czech author in French dedicated to Patočka's philosophy. It contains new stimuli based on thorough knowledge of his published works, as well as his unpublished manuscripts.

- Koubová, Alice. *Self-Identity and Powerlessness*. Leiden: Brill, 2013. 242 p.

This book provides a systematic study of the concept of identity in continental philosophy (Descartes, Heidegger, Ricoeur, Derrida, Merleau-Ponty), and aims to grasp as a common point the fact that identity corresponds to power. The author studies the possibility of identity connected with powerlessness, and formulates the

notion of alternation of affairs and human figures. Among the book's special assets is a concrete linkage between philosophical thinking and contemporary social issues.

- Kouba, Petr. Geistige Störung als Phänomen. Perspektiven des heideggerschen Denkens auf dem Gebiet der Psychopathologie. Würzburg: Verlag Königshausen & Neumann, 2012. 272 p.

The book evaluates Heidegger's general impact on psychiatry and psychology. It provides a revision of Heidegger's existential philosophy in the light of psychopathological phenomena. The volume presents a philosophical inquiry into the problem of mental disorder, which shows Heidegger's own philosophy in a new light, uncovering both its strengths and its weak points. An English translation of the work has been published by Springer under the title *The Phenomenon of Mental Disorder*.

1.4 Department of Moral and Political Philosophy and Centre of Global Studies (9 researchers, FTE)

Research focus: contemporary important aspects of society, politics, and culture from the point of view of social, political and moral philosophy, in interdisciplinary and transdisciplinary cooperation with perspectives of global studies, sociological theory and theory of political science. In the 2010-2014 period, research in the Department was focused on three main fields: (a) justification of democracy and justice; principles of nation states as well as international relations; preconditions for the transnational principles of global justice and institutional forms of global governance; universal and particular issues of globalisation as well as general and specific arguments concerning the legitimisation and criticism of various forms of economic and technological globalisation; (b) recognition of cultural and religious diversity; the conditions and possibilities of social integration in the global world; the changes of cultural and national identities in global processes; the issues of intercultural and inter-civilisational dialogue as well as new kinds of cultural interactions in the processes of globalisation and within the recently created global techno-culture; (c) the justification for and contents of human rights; delimitation of national sovereignty and principles of self-governance; just war theory and humanitarian intervention in connection with principles of the legal and political systems of international relations in the global world.

Publications (selected):

- Kohák, Erazim. Domov a dálava. Kulturní totožnost a obecné lidství v českém myšlení (Hearth and and Horizon. Cultural Identity and Global Humanity in Czech Philosophy). Praha: Filosofia, 2010. 424 p.

The book synthesises the lifelong analyses of Czech cultural identity and philosophy written by Erazim Kohák, one of the most important Czech moral philosophers of the second half of the 20th century. The book describes the development of Czech thinking from the renaissance in the 19th century until the present day within the framework of Czech history.

- Hrubec, Marek. Od zneuznání ke spravedlnosti. Kritická teorie globální společnosti a politiky (From Misrecognition to Justice. A Critical Theory of Global Society and Politics). Praha: Filosofia, 2011. 562 p.

In the Czech context, the book is the first general philosophical theory of society and politics since the 1960s. The book analyses social, moral, political and cultural

misrecognition, and explains attempts to seek justice from local levels to the global level.

- Velek, Josef. Kapitoly z teorie spravedlivé války (The Chapters of a Just War Theory). Praha: Filosofia, 2014. 352 p.

The book is the first on philosophy of war in the Czech context since the 1920s. It is devoted to the main problems of the theory of just war in the framework of contemporary discussions on the theory of human rights, global justice, and global constitutionalism.

1.5 Department for the Study of Modern Rationality (6 researchers, FTE)

Research focus: theories of knowledge, mind, language and value in early modern, modern and contemporary philosophy. The research interests of the Department may be divided into three projects: Kant and German Idealism; Scepticism, Relativism, Self-understanding and Consciousness: Central problems in modern epistemology; Moral and Political Philosophy.

Publications (selected):

- Hill, James. Descartes and the Doubting Mind. London: Continuum, 2012. 162 p.

The book argues against the traditional view of the Cartesian mind as the subject of purely phenomenal consciousness. This leads to a misreading of Descartes' method of doubt as being universal in scope rather than meant to lead the mind away from the senses to intellectual notions, which are never doubted. Further, Descartes' view of mind is set in the context of his science of nature, showing how the new mental subject could comprehend the new Copernican heliocentric physics.

- Marvan, Tomáš. Realismus a relativismus (Realism and Relativism). Praha: Academia, 2014. 146 p.

The book traces the tensions between realism and constructivism in the works of Willard Quine, Hilary Putnam, Donald Davidson, Nelson Goodman and Richard Rorty. While the author favours realism, the arguments of the aforementioned philosophers provoke him to take the anti-realist stance seriously, although he ultimately rejects it.

- Chotaš, Jiří; Karásek, J.; Stolzenberg, J. (eds.). Metaphysik und Kritik (Metaphysics and Critique). Würzburg: Königshausen & Neumann, 2010. 318 p.

The book is a collection of contributions to an international conference of the same name which deals with Kant's criticism of rationalist metaphysics, especially as developed in the Transcendental Dialectics of the Critique of Pure Reason. His theory of the Unconditioned gave rise to a new understanding of metaphysics. Since Kantian scholarship has not paid adequate attention to this important issue, the detailed and nuanced discussion contained in this volume fills an important gap, as shown by the success of the book within the scholarly community.

1.6 Department for the Study of Ancient and Medieval Thought (10 researchers, FTE)

Research focus: philosophy, logic and theology from the pre-Socratics period to early modern scholasticism from a variety of methodological standpoints ranging from the study of the history of ideas to systematic comparative studies in the analytic tradition. In the 2010-2014 period, research in the Department was focused on three

main fields: Ancient Philosophy; Translations and Editions of Medieval Philosophical and Theological Texts; and Late Scholasticism.

Publications (selected):

- Kurzová, Helena. Interpretationen zu Heraklit (Interpretations of Heraclitus). Innsbruck: Institut für Sprachen und Literaturen der Universität Innsbruck, 2014. 232 p.

The monograph is an important study of Heraclitus's texts from the perspective of the history of philosophy and philology. The author argues for a novel interpretation of the central notion of logos.

- Hlaváček, Petr. Die böhmischen Franziskaner im ausgehenden Mittelalter (The Bohemian Franciscans in the Late Middle Ages). Stuttgart: Franz Steiner Verlag, 2011. 230 p.

The monograph is a comprehensive historical study of the cultural and intellectual development of the Bohemian Franciscan Province at the turn of the 16th century.

- Heider, Daniel. Suárez a jeho metafyzika. Od pojmu jsoucna přes transcendentální jednotu k druhům transcendentální jednoty (Suárez and his metaphysics. From the concept of being via transcendental unity to the kinds of transcendental unity). Praha: Filosofia, 2011. 480 p.

The monograph in Czech is a comprehensive and original study of the concept of being and related notions in Francisco Suarez.

1.7 Department for the Study of Modern Czech Philosophy (6 researchers, FTE)

Research focus: the history of Czech philosophy from the beginning of the 19th century through the end of the 20th century within the broader context of European intellectual history. Research in the Department was focused on three main fields: Marxist Philosophy in Czechoslovakia; Philosophy of the Dissident Movement in Czechoslovakia; and Philosophical and Social Thought in the Czech Lands between 1800 and 1948.

Publications (selected):

- Feinberg, Joseph Grim (ed.). Ivan Sviták. The Windmills of Humanity. On Culture and Surrealism in the Manipulated World. Chicago: Kerr, 2014. 147 p.

This book collects 22 essays and literary texts by the Czech philosopher Ivan Sviták. It is the first properly edited publication of Sviták's work in English to appear since the early 1970s. It introduces him to English-speaking readers not only as an abstract philosopher or political commentator, but mainly as a cultural critic. The book represents one of the major outputs within a project focused on Marxist humanism in Czechoslovakia.

- Kužel, Petr. Philosophie Louise Althussera. O filosofii, která chtěla změnit svět (The Philosophy of Louis Althusser: A Philosophy that Wanted to Change the World). Praha: Filosofia, 2014. 404 p.

The book offers a systematic account of Althusser's philosophical oeuvre from the "theoreticist" period (1960–1967) to aleatory materialism (developed in the 1980s). In many respects, it fills a lacuna in Czech philosophical culture: there is an absence of

translations of Althusser's work (with a few exceptions), and also the secondary literature is very restricted. The book is an output within the project focusing on Marxist humanism (although from a critical point of view).

- Ševeček, Ondřej; Jemelka, M. (eds.). *Company Towns of the Baťa Concern. History – Cases – Architecture*. Stuttgart: Franz Steiner Verlag, 2013. 311 p.

The book includes contributions from 17 researchers who trace the history of the Baťa concern. From various perspectives, they focus their attention on this unique model of industrial organisation which was discussed widely in its time and which in retrospect can be considered one of the true pinnacles of private capitalist urban planning in the first half of the 20th century. This book represents a contribution to economic and social thought in the Czech lands and abroad.

1.8 The Jan Patočka Archive (4 researchers, FTE)

Research focus: the study and interpretation of the philosophical work of Jan Patočka, publication of his works (especially the *Collected Works of Jan Patočka*) and the collection of manuscripts, pictorial material and other documents connected with his work and phenomenology; to promote and foster international knowledge of Jan Patočka's philosophy.

Publications (selected):

- Chvatík, Ivan. The Responsibility of the "Shaken": Jan Patočka and his "Care for the Soul" in the "Post-European" World. In: Chvatík, I., Abrams, E. (eds.): *Jan Patočka and the Heritage of Phenomenology: Centenary Papers*. Dordrecht: Springer, 2011, pp. 263-279.

This original contribution to the study of Patočka's philosophy of history attempts to explicitly reconstruct Patočka's concept of history, especially his indeed very heretical concept of the Christian religion. The paper explicitly formulates what Patočka means to be the legacy which old Europe has bequeathed to mankind in the post-European, globalised world, and critically analyses his suggestions concerning the possibility of a wholly new era in world history.

- Polívka, J.; Frei, Jan; Chvatík, Ivan; Kouba, Pavel (eds.). *Jan Patočka: Platónova péče o duši a spravedlivý stát (Plato's Care for the Soul and a Republic of Justice)*. Praha: Oikumene, 2012. 313 p.

This is another volume in the series of the *Collected Works of Jan Patočka*. To edit this series is the main task of the Department. The volume contains the edited transcription of a tape-recorded lecture by Jan Patočka from the 1971–1972 school year at Charles University in Prague. It is the interpretation of Plato's teaching of the soul and the state as it is presented in the dialogues, *The Republic*, *Euthyphron*, *Laches* and *Gorgias*.

- Chvatík, Ivan; Frei, Jan; Puc, Jan. *Jan Patočka. Fenomenologické spisy III/1. Nitro a svět. Nepublikované texty ze 40. let (Phenomenological Works III/1: The Inner Life and the World)*. Praha: Oikumene, 2014. 341 p.

This volume in the series of the *Collected Works of Jan Patočka* contains the edited transcription of hitherto unpublished manuscripts where Patočka develops his phenomenology of the late 1930s a step further, replacing transcendental subjectivity with an unobjectivable interior.

1.9 Centre for Science, Technology, and Society Studies (7 researchers, FTE)

Research focus: the integral study of science and technology and the systematic analysis of the philosophical, historical, and methodological principles of scientific knowledge. The backbone of the research is formed by two team projects: Historical Epistemology, and Science-Culture-Innovation.

Publications (selected):

- Loudín, Jiří; Hochgerner, J. (eds.). *Social and Cultural Dimensions of Innovation in Knowledge Societies*. Praha: Filosofia, 2011. 275 p.

The book focuses on the social and cultural agents that play an ever-increasing role in the distinctive innovation processes of a knowledge society. It deals with the ways society and social and cultural processes influence and form innovation activities, and, vice versa, the ways innovations affect society. The volume analyses such concepts as knowledge society, social innovation, cultural determinism and cultural innovation transfer in the context of current societal transformations.

- Drozenová, Wendy et al. *Etika vědy v České republice: od historických kořenů k současné bioetice* (Ethics of Science in the Czech Republic: From the Historical Roots to Contemporary Bioethics). Praha: Filosofia, 2010. 376 p.

The monograph provides a comprehensive survey of the value conditions for the ethics of science in the Czech Republic established by the previous development of Czech thought; the main problems in the sphere of bioethics are analysed in the second part of the book. This connection of the historical and philosophical questions with the bioethical ones results from the requirements for mutual compatibility of research ethics in EU states.

- Dvořák, Tomáš et al. *Současné přístupy v historické epistemologii* (Contemporary Approaches in Historical Epistemology). Praha: Filosofia, 2013. 251 s.

This collective monograph surveys and analyses contemporary approaches in historical epistemology and the ways in which some traditional problems of philosophy, history and sociology of science can benefit from this particular research focus. It is the first comprehensive survey in Czech of the field that mainly attempts to bridge the gap between philosophical and historical approaches to science and knowledge.

Within the second priority area, (2) Medieval Studies, Early Modern and Modern Intellectual History, the following fields were investigated and the following profile results were achieved:

2.1 Centre for Medieval Studies (8 researchers, FTE)

Research focus: basic research in a range of disciplines which address individual aspects of the Middle Ages such as the history of medieval philosophy, medieval art, archaeology and other related fields. The Centre focused in particular on these four team projects: Christianity and Bohemian Society in the Middle Ages; Culture and Arts of the Benedictine Order in Central Europe 800-1300; Origins of the Vernacular Mode: Regional Identities and European Networks in Late Medieval Europe; and Cultural Codes and their Transformations in the Hussite Period.

Publications (selected):

- Šmahel, František; Silagi, G. *Magistri Hieronymi de Praga Quaestiones, polemica, epistulae*. Turnhout: Brepols, 2010. 308 p.

This critical edition of the Latin works of Jerome of Prague, with an exhaustive Introduction on this eminent Czech philosopher, contains a number of hitherto unknown or unpublished works. It is welcomed by specialised international scholars working on late medieval universities and teaching. It can be anticipated that this edition will foster interest in the study of the Prague controversy about the universals.

- Zachová, Jana. *Dicta de tempore Magistro Iohanni Hus attributa I Opera omnia XXVI A / Dubia 1*. Turnhout: Brepols Publishers NV, 2011. 764 p.

An edition of a previously unedited text ascribed to Jan Hus which is an important testament to early 15th-century preaching activity in Prague. The collection, which was composed between 1407 and 1408, contains 65 sermons for Sundays and other feast days. It was created intentionally as a literal postilla, most probably by only one author (it is uncertain whether he was Jan Hus) using various sources (Hus's texts, Wycliffe's preaching, a postil by Conrad Waldhauser) but creating a new work.

- Klápště, Jan. *The Czech lands in medieval transformation*. Leiden - Boston: Brill, 2012. 524 p.

This book offers a key to several important chapters in the history of the Czech lands, firmly anchoring them in the broad European context. The medieval transformation that impacted the Czech lands mostly in the 13th century is seen as a broad cultural change in which domestic preconditions encountered a system of innovations already evolved in West Central Europe.

2.2 Department of Comenius Studies and Early Modern Intellectual History (8 researchers, FTE)

Research focus: the life and work of Johann Amos Comenius (1592-1670) within the broader context of early modern intellectual history. The Department concentrated on three main projects in the 2010-2014 period: *The Life and Work of J. A. Comenius*; *Early Modern Intellectual History*; and *the History of Modern Comenius Studies and the Place of Comenius in Collective Memory*.

Publications (selected):

- Steiner, Martin; Balík, Vojtěch; Čapková, D.; Schifferová, Věra; Klosová, Markéta; Storchová, Lucie (eds.). *Dílo Jana Amose Komenského = Johannis Amos Comenii Opera omnia 19/1. De rerum humanarum emendatione consultatio catholica. Část 1 = Part 1, Europae lumina. Panegersia. Panaugia*. Praha: Academia, 2014. 379 p.

This volume of Comenius's *Opera omnia* includes the first critical edition of his fundamental work, *De rerum humanarum emendatione consultatio catholica*, an ambitious project of the universal reform of humanity. It comprises the initial parts of the Consultation: *Europae Lumina*, *Panegersia* and *Panaugia*. For the first time, the editors included a comparison of all textual variants, which makes this edition indispensable for any specialist in Comenius and early modern philosophy.

- Steiner, Martin; Havelka, Tomáš; Just, Jiří; Petráčková, V.; Soušedík, S.; Bečková, Marta; Kyrálová, Marie; Beneš, Jiří; Řezníková, Lenka; Urbánek, Vladimír (eds.). *Dílo*

Jana Amos Komenského = Johannis Amos Comenii Opera omnia 9/2. Historia Lasitii. Historie Lasitského. Lesnae excidium. Carolo Gustavo votiva acclamatio. Praha: Academia, 2013. 441 p.

This volume of the critical edition includes Comenius's works related to the past and present of the Unity of Brethren: his edition of the Latin text and Czech translation of the eighth book of Łasicki's History of the Unitas Fratrum and two Latin treatises – Lesnae excidium and Acclamatio votiva. Both are related to the Second Northern War in 1656–1658. Editors' comments make this volume a rich and unique source of information on the religious and political history of the Bohemian Brethren.

- Činátl, K.; Horníčková, K.; Horský, J.; Ira, J.; Řezníková, Lenka; Storchová, Lucie; Šima, K.; Urbánek, Vladimír; Voříšek, M. Figurace paměti. J. A. Komenský v kulturách vzpomínání 19. a 20. století (Figurations of Memory: J. A. Comenius and Cultures of Remembrance in the 19th and 20th Centuries). Praha: Scriptorium, 2014. 504 p.

The volume represents an innovative approach to the topic of how J. A. Comenius became a central mnemonic icon and canonical figure during the 19th and 20th centuries. It is based on the concept of the "sites of memory", but also reflects the fundamental shifts which this concept has undergone in recent decades. It focuses on three main relationships: that between remembrance and identities, that between memory and Comenius studies, and that between memory and media.

Within the third priority area, (3) Classical Studies, Biblical Studies, Latin and Neo-Latin Studies, the following fields were investigated and the following profile results were achieved:

3.1 Centre for Classical Studies (13 researchers, FTE)

Research focus: the study of the classical tradition and of the ancient civilisations' influence on cultural life in the Czech lands from its beginnings until the present day from the viewpoint of classical philology, biblical studies, medieval studies, Medieval Latin lexicography, Neo-Latin studies, art history, etc. The Centre consists of four research groups investigating: ancient traditions in Czech culture; biblical studies; medieval lexicography; and documentation of and research into cultural heritage in the Czech lands until 1800.

Publications (selected):

- Weber, V.; Varone, A.; Marchioni, R.; Kepartová, Jana. Corpus inscriptionum Latinarum: Inscriptiones parietariae Pompeianae Herculanenses Stabianae / consilio et auctoritate Academiae Scientiarum Berolinensis et Brandenburgensis editae. Berlin: Walter de Gruyter, 2011. 404 p.

The work is a fundamental contribution to research on epigraphical material from the city buried in the eruption of Mount Vesuvius in 79 A.D., providing detailed, critical and up-to-date Latin commentaries and bibliographies for each particular inscription which has already been published, as well as an updated map of the city. This volume concentrates on election texts (dipinti). It is a very useful tool for all those who work on Pompeii and the other archaeological sites of the Bay of Naples.

- Silagiová, Zuzana; Černá, Julie; Florianová, Hana; Kocánová, Barbora; Koronthályová, Markéta; Martínková, Dana; Šedinová, Hana; Vršecká-Kvízová,

Kateřina. *Latinitatis medii aevi lexicon Bohemorum* = *Slovník středověké latiny v českých zemích: díl 21*. Praha: Koniasch Latin Press, 2011. 101 p.

The Dictionary of Medieval Latin in the Czech Lands registers the vocabulary of Medieval Latin texts (including those that are as yet hidden in manuscripts) originating in the Lands of the Bohemian Crown or pertaining to their history. It is a unique project as regards the Czech Republic, and it has a wide international impact, serving as an important tool for both Czech and foreign historians, philologists, literary scholars, etc.

- Beneš, Jiří. *Sylva Latinae lingvae vocum derivatarum copiam explicans sive Lexicon januale*. In: *Dílo Jana Amose Komenského 15/4. Eruditionis scholasticae 1, Vestibulum. Eruditionis scholasticae 2, Janua*. Praha: Academia, 2011, pp. 103-292, 466-469, 476-478.

This Latin dictionary is a masterpiece of Comenius's reformed pedagogical activities in Hungary. It is a significant part of the set (consisting of a textbook, grammar and vocabulary) developed for the first two classes of the Latin school. Its arrangement is unique for the single entries which incorporate the words derived from the basic root into meaningful sentences. The present edition is the first modern and critical one.

- Žurek, Jiří. *Graduale Bohemorum. Proprium sanctorum*. Praha: Krystal OP, 2011. 702 p.

The publication introduces the Czech plainchant of the 16th century to the academic world for the first time in the form of a critical edition accompanied by a comprehensive critical apparatus. The vast majority of the chants were hitherto unpublished. The introductory study provides fresh insights into the Utraquist liturgy, and casts light on the phenomenon of recensions and constant reworkings of the plainchant. It provides a detailed guide to the liturgical veneration of Saints in Utraquism.

- Bartoň, Josef. *Pět českých novozákonních překladů. Nové zákony od Českého ekumenického překladu do roku 1989* (Five Czech Translations of the New Testament. New Testaments since the Czech Ecumenical Translation until 1989). Praha: Česká biblická společnost, 2013. 306 p.

Modern Czech translations of the Bible (after 1900) have been dealt with very modestly hitherto. This unique monograph provides solid information about the translations of the New Testament into Czech from the 1960s until 1989. It presents a bibliography of the editions of the translations in question, and reveals the background of their origins; it also presents features of individual translations based on detailed analyses, and captures interactions among individual translations.

In the evaluation period, the Institute of Philosophy and its scientific teams developed broad international cooperation. In addition to participation in a range of international projects resulting in a large number of publications (see Research Reports of Scientific Teams, Appendix 3.5), the Institute was the organiser or co-organiser of 151 international conferences, some of which are held regularly and rank among the most important events in the humanities in the Czech Republic. Within the scope of the required formalisation of its extensive international activities, the Institute of Philosophy concluded 33 agreements on scientific cooperation with foreign research institutions and universities (as of 31 December 2014).

Research Report of the team in the period 2010–2014

Institute	Institute of Philosophy of the CAS, v. v. i.
Scientific team	Department of Analytic Philosophy

Characteristics of main results achieved by the team in the evaluated period.

1. The research programme

The Department was founded in 1990. Its main task was to initiate and provide systematic research in the basic areas of analytic philosophy. In many cases, this meant an introduction of topics dominant in this field into the Czech philosophical context. At present, the Department fulfils this function with a thematic range incomparable with any other research team in the Czech Republic. During the 2010-2014 period, the basic line of research covered the following areas of analytic philosophy:

- philosophy of language (with a focus on theory of meaning, reference, speech acts, functions of language in fictional discourse)
- philosophy of mind (with a focus on naturalism in the theory of intentionality and the theory of consciousness, the externalism-internalism dispute, theory of emotions)
- metaphysics (with a focus on the realism-constructivism dispute, theory of material constitution, theory of personal identity, the status of universals, philosophy of space and time)
- philosophy of science (with a focus on the conceptual apparatus of mathematics, physics, biology and the humanities, the role of meta-theoretical notions like explanation, confirmation, model, etc., theory of probability, its interpretations and applications)
- epistemology (with a focus on theory of scientific rationality, evolutionary epistemology, formal epistemology)
- ethics (with a focus on evolutionary ethics, meta-ethics, applied ethics)
- aesthetics (with a focus on philosophy of literature and fine arts, methodology of art history)
- history of philosophy and the relation between the analytic and continental traditions (with a focus on interpretation of ancient philosophy and German transcendental philosophy)

On this basis, the Department implemented two specific team projects, supported by grants and long-term international cooperation:

A. Theory of interpretation:

An interdisciplinary project focusing on the interpretation of utterances in everyday communication, of literary texts and the works of visual arts; Participants: P. Kořátko, T. Koblížek, M. Pokorný, K. Thein, K. Císař, T. Hříbek (and collaborators from Czech and foreign research institutions) Institutional basis: the international project Language, reality, fiction: philosophy and literary theory on the sources and determinants of meaning, supported by the Czech Academy of Sciences. The main collective publication output is represented by a series of four international and interdisciplinary monographs (cf. 5.I.A). Their structure reflects the fact that the research has been designed as a basis for cooperation between philosophers, aestheticians, literary theorists and art theorists, and that the project has benefited from a stable international team of participants, including leading figures in the field (e.g. L. Doležel, J. Levinson, D. Davies, A. Voltolini) and has attracted other prominent authors (e.g. G. Currie, M. Sainsbury, S. Gontarski) for occasional cooperation.

Within the project, an international colloquium on Fictionality-Possibility-Reality took place in April 2011 in Prague. The speakers from 6 countries included 5 members of the Department (T. Hříbek, T. Koblížek, P. Kořátko, M. Pokorný, K. Thein).

B. The theory of evolution and its philosophical implications:

An interdisciplinary project focusing on evolutionary epistemology, evolutionary ethics, naturalism and the broader philosophical significance of Darwinism;

Participants: V. Havlík, T. Hříbek, Z. Parusniková, J. Hvorecký, J. Nosek (and collaborators from Czech and foreign research institutions)

Institutional basis: collective grant Evolutionary principles and the philosophy of science awarded by the Czech Science Foundation. Within the project, a conference took place with renowned philosophers of science taking part (e.g. D. Papineau, F. Wuketits, J. Knowles, A. O'Hear) and most of the papers presented were published in 2011. The main collective publication output is represented by two international and interdisciplinary monographs (cf. 5.I.B).

2. The research team

An essential part of the Department's activities is based on interdisciplinary cooperation (cf. above projects A, B). Interdisciplinarity as well as the ability to combine various philosophical interests and points of view are also professional skills of several members of the team. Some of them combine philosophical erudition with competence in other disciplines, like mathematics and logic (L. Kvasz, T. Childers), physics (L. Kvasz, V. Havlík), linguistics and literary theory (T. Koblížek, P. Kořátko), aesthetics (T. Hříbek, K. Císař, K. Thein, T. Koblížek) and psychology (J. Hvorecký, J. Nosek).

Taking into account the historical-philosophical background of philosophical issues currently being discussed characterises the approach of all the Department members, and some of them published specialised historical-philosophical studies during the evaluated period (L. Kvasz, K. Thein, Z. Parusniková, M. Pokorný, T. Koblížek, T. Hříbek, P. Kořátko).

The structure of the team, the research programme, as well as many of the publication outputs tend to overcome the communication barriers between the analytic and continental lines of contemporary philosophy. The present development of continental philosophy is reflected in the work of several members of the Department (K. Thein, T. Koblížek, M. Pokorný), and two other members combine the analytical orientation with a systematic interest in the work of E. Husserl (L. Kvasz, P. Kořátko).

With one exception, all members of the Department are permanently engaged in university teaching. The position of the Department in this field is documented by three holders of full professorships, two members currently ongoing docent-appointment procedures (docent is equivalent to associate professor), numerous memberships in university institutions and committees, doctoral tutorships, etc. (cf. Appendix 3.10).

3. The international and interdisciplinary cooperation

The research and organisational activities of the Department are anchored in long-term international cooperation, which have resulted in joint projects, publications (cf. 5.I.A,B), the organisation of international conferences (cf. 4), visits by prominent philosophers, etc. The Department has initiated long-term bilateral cooperation agreements with several institutions involved in project A (cf. section 1): Kansas State University (Department of Philosophy), Stockholm University (Department of Philosophy; Department of Literature and History of Ideas), University of Bologna (Department of Philosophy), University of Valencia (Department of Philosophy).

Among the authors involved in the Department's publication projects were several leading figures in their fields (e.g. J. Searle, M. Sainsbury, J. Levinson, G. Currie). The Department's ability to assemble representative publication teams has been confirmed by an invitation for one of its members (T. Childers) to co-edit special issues of two renowned international journals: *Erkenntnis* (Vol. 79, 5/2014) and *Journal of Language, Logic and Information* (Vol. 21, 2/2012). The Department's position within the international community of analytic philosophers is illustrated by the fact that two of its representatives (P. Kořátko, L. Kvasz) were, during the evaluated period, elected members of the Steering Committee of the European Society for Analytic Philosophy. One of the Department members (L. Kvasz) has been awarded the prestigious Fernando Gil International Prize, competing with a number of renowned representatives of contemporary analytic philosophy.

The prominent visitors whose stays in Prague and public presentations were organised by the Department during the 2010-2014 period included N. Chomsky, A. Rosenberg, B. Loewer, G. Currie, J. Levinson, M.-L. Ryan and many others.

In 2012, Prof. Ralph Walker from the University of Oxford joined the Department as a visiting scholar.

The interdisciplinary character of the research played a dominant role in two collective projects (cf. A and B in section 1), in the thematic structure of their publication outputs (cf. 5.I. A,B) and in the programme of the conferences organised by the Department (cf. 4). Numerous articles by Department members have appeared in journals in non-philosophical disciplines: *Acta Physica Slovaca* (L. Kvasz), *The World Literature Studies* (J. Hvorecký), *Svět literatury* [The World of

Literature] (T. Koblížek, P. Kořátko, K. Thein), Estetika (T. Hříbek), Umění [The Art] (T. Hříbek), Sešit pro umění, teorii a příbuzné zóny [The Notebook for Art, Theory and Related Zones] (T. Koblížek, T. Hříbek, P. Kořátko).

4. Organisational activities

Since spring 2012, the Department has organised The Ernst Mach Workshops – annual international meetings focusing on the current work in analytic philosophy (philosophy of science, mind and language, metaphysics, as well as value theory). Each workshop centres on the work of a distinguished keynote speaker, who gives a lecture and responds to presentations by a limited number of workshop participants. The keynote speakers since 2012 have been B. Loewer, U. Kriegel and A. Rosenberg. Other participants came from the United States, United Kingdom, Croatia, Italy and Poland. The speakers included three members of the Department (T. Hříbek, J. Hvorecký, P. Kořátko).

Since 2000, the Department has been organising The Prague Interpretation Colloquia, a series of international meetings providing a platform for debates between philosophers, aestheticians and literary theorists about selected problems in the theory of interpretation. The last meeting in this series took place in 2011 (cf. A in section 1); the next one is being prepared for April 2015.

In 2011-2013, the Department arranged three lectures by John Searle followed by workshops focusing on his philosophical work. The papers presented at these workshops and several other contributions appeared in a special volume of *Organon F* (19, 2012, ed. by J. Hvorecký and P. Kořátko, Supplementary Issue, 225 p.). The authors include six members of the Department (V. Havlík, T. Hříbek, J. Hvorecký, T. Koblížek, P. Kořátko, M. Pokorný), and J. Searle contributed the opening article and substantial replies to all the papers.

In 2010 and 2014, the Department organised two Czecho-Slovak symposia on analytic philosophy (two other meetings in this series took place in Slovakia): their aim has been to sustain intensive communication between analytic philosophers from various universities and Academy institutes in Slovakia and the Czech Republic. Selected contributions from the 2010 symposium appeared in a special volume of *Organon F* (Individuals and Properties, ed. by V. Havlík, Vol. 18, 2011, Supplementary Issue, 165 p.). The authors include three members of the Department (V. Havlík, J. Hvorecký, P. Kořátko). The proceedings from the 2014 meeting will appear in 2015.

In 2014, several members of the Department actively participated in establishing the Academy programme Strategy 21, whose main ambition is to initiate new forms of interdisciplinary and inter-institutional cooperation within the Academy of Sciences. V. Havlík coordinates the research project Methodology of Natural Sciences (with 3 participating Academy institutes), T. Hříbek coordinates the research project Contemporary Ethics (2 institutes), J. Hvorecký coordinates the research project Cognition, Communication, Mind, Brain (3 institutes), and P. Kořátko coordinates the research programme Forms and Functions of Communication (including 10 joint projects of 15 Academy institutes).

Since 2010, the Department has organised public lectures every month (except summer holidays) in which its members present their current research to their colleagues from the Academy, universities, as well as to wider audiences.

5. Publication results

I. Collective projects (selected publications)

I.A The theory of interpretation

/a/ P. Kořátko, M. Pokorný, M. Sabatés (eds): *Fictionality-Possibility-Reality*, Bratislava: Aleph 2010, 290 p.

The international collection focuses on the role of fictionality in human thought and communication, its relation to various ways of conceiving and describing counterfactual states of affairs, the relation between fictionality and imagination, fictionality and literariness, the nature and structure of fictional worlds, etc. The phenomenon of fictionality is approached from the point of view of philosophy (of both the continental and the analytic variety), aesthetics and theory of literature. Two members of the team co-edited the volume while four authored a paper in it (T. Koblížek, P. Kořátko, M. Pokorný, K. Thein).

/b/ K. Císař a P. Kořátko (eds.): *Beckett: filosofie a literatura* [Beckett: Philosophy and Literature], Praha: 2010, 256 p.

The international volume contains analytical studies focusing on the philosophical background and implications of Samuel Beckett's work. The Department is represented by the editors and four authors (K. Císař, P. Kořátko, M. Pokorný, K. Thein).

/c/ G. Currie, P. Kořátko, M. Pokorný (eds.): *Mimesis: Metaphysics – Pragmatics – Cognition*, London: College Publications 2012, 488 p.

The international collective monograph focuses on the analysis of the mimetic functions of fiction in literature and in the arts, as well as in everyday communication. The authors include several prominent representatives of contemporary philosophy of language, aesthetics and literary theory; the Department is represented by two of the co-editors and four authors (T. Koblížek, P. Kořátko, M. Pokorný, K. Thein).

/d/ T. Koblížek, P. Kořátko, M. Pokorný (eds.): *Text and Work: The Menard Case*. Praha: Litteraria Pragensia, 2013, 152 p.

The articles collected in this international volume investigate the text-work distinction and its re-evaluations inspired by J. L. Borges' famous thought experiment, which initiated far-reaching discussions in philosophy, aesthetics and literary theory. This book represents the first-ever monograph on this issue and can be considered as a

“Menard Reader” of its own kind. The Department is represented by the editors and four of the authors (K. Císař, T. Hříbek, P. Kořátko, K. Thein).

I.B Philosophical implications of evolutionary theory

T. Hříbek, J. Hvorecký (eds.): Knowledge, Value, Evolution. College Publications, London 2011, 298 p.

Chapters included in this volume give a comprehensive picture of the work on a Darwinian-inspired epistemology, philosophy of mind, ethics, social philosophy, as well as a more empirical study on the naturalistic foundation of cognition and religion. The authors include four members of the Department (V. Havlík, T. Hříbek, J. Hvorecký, Z. Parusniková).

V. Havlík, T. Hříbek (eds.) Z evolučního hlediska. Pojem evoluce v současné filosofii. [The Notion of Evolution in Contemporary Philosophy]. Praha: Filosofia, 2011.

This multi-author volume is the first Czech-language monograph tracing the influence of Darwinism in the key areas of contemporary philosophy. It covers philosophy of science, philosophy of mind, ethics and epistemology. While providing a useful survey of the current interface between philosophy and Darwinism, the book also offers the distinct perspective of each of its authors on topics such as universal Darwinism, teleosemantics, ethical naturalism, and Popper’s evolutionary epistemology. The book is a collective work by five members of the Department (V. Havlík, T. Hříbek, J. Hvorecký, J. Nosek, Z. Parusniková).

II. Basic research in the central areas of analytic philosophy (selected publications)

Philosophy of mind

-J. Hvorecký. Embodied Appraisals and Non-emotional States. Human Affairs, 20, 2010, 215– 223.

-J. Hvorecký. Naturalizace pojmového obsahu [Naturalization of Conceptual Content]. In: V. Havlík, T. Hříbek (eds.): Z evolučního hlediska, Praha: Filosofia 2011, 127–169.

-T. Hříbek. Anti-Individualism, Adaptationism, Materialism. In: T. Hříbek, J. Hvorecký (eds.): Knowledge, Value, Evolution. London: College Publications 2011, 167–187.

-T. Hříbek. Thoughtful Brutes. Organon F, 19, 2012, 70–82.

-M. Pokorný. Sentience, Awareness, Consciousness. Organon F, 2012, Supplementary Issue 2, 51–63.

-K. Thein. Wittgenstein a obraznost [Wittgenstein and Imagination]. Svět literatury, 49, 2014, 35–50.

Philosophy of language

- T. Koblížek. How to Make the Concepts Clear: Searle's Discussion with Derrida. *Organon F*, 2012, Supplementary Issue 2, 157–165.
- P. Kořátko. Searle's Defence of Internalism. *Organon F*, 2012, Supplementary Issue 2, 93–106.
- P. Kořátko. Předměty a nástroje reference: co ukazuje a co zakrývá Russellova teorie deskripcí [Objects and instruments of reference: what Russell's theory of descriptions shows and what it conceals]. *Filosofický časopis*, 2013, Supplementary Issue, 7–26.
- P. Kořátko. Determinanty významu [Determinants of Meaning]. In: D. Faltýnek, V. Gvozdíak (eds.): *Tygramatika*. Praha: Dokořán 2013, 11–37.
- T. Koblížek. François Rastier: Za nehierarchický model textu [François Rastier: Towards a Non-Hierarchical Model of Text]. *Svět literatury*, 49, 2014, 59–75.
- P. Kořátko. Representations and Relations. *Organon F*, 3, 2014, 282–302.
- P. Kořátko. Struktura, intencionalita, normativita a jazykové konvence [Structure, Intentionality, Normativity and Linguistic Conventions]. *Teorie vědy*, 36, 2014, Supplementary Issue, 33–50.
- P. Kořátko. Identificatory Functions of the Description in a Fictional Text. In: A. Jedličková (ed.): *On Description*. Praha: Akropolis 2014, 33–44.

Epistemology

- Z. Parusniková. Criticism and Dogmatism in Popper's Evolutionary Epistemology. In: T. Hříbek, J. Hvorecký (eds.): *Knowledge, Value, Evolution*. London: College Publications 2011, 109–125.
- Z. Parusniková. Popperova darwinistická epistemologie [Popper's Darwinian Epistemology]. In: V. Havlík, T. Hříbek (eds.): *Z evolučního hlediska*. Praha: Filosofia 2011, 253–291.
- L. Kvasz. Kuhnova Štruktúra vedeckých revolúcií medzi históriou a epistemológiou [Kuhn's Structure of Scientific Revolutions between History and Epistemology]. *Teorie vědy*, 2, 2012, 167–187.
- Z. Parusniková. Několik podob skepse u Davida Huma [Several Strains of Scepticism in David Hume]. In: A. Démuth (ed.): *Rozprawy o Humovej filozofii*. Pusté Úlany: Schola philosophica 2013, 33–54.
- Z. Parusniková. Polemika s Hillovým pojetím tzv. Nového Huma [Dispute with Hill's Interpretation of „New Hume“]. *Teorie vědy*, 1, 2013, 1–11.
- Z. Parusniková. Skepticismus a fideismus. Montaigne a Hume [Scepticism and Fideism. Montaigne and Hume]. *Filosofický časopis*, 1, 2014, 39–61.
- Z. Parusniková. Hume's Scepticism Revisited. *Philosophy*, 4, 2014, 581–602.

-L. Kvasz. Na ceste k formálnej epistemológii [On the Road to Formal Epistemology]. Teorie vědy, 2014, Supplementary Issue, 51–73.

Metaphysics

-M. Zouhar (ed.): Realizmus, internalizmus, individualizmus. Ku knihe Petra Koťátka Interpretace a subjektivita [Realism, Internalism, Individualism: On P. Kotatko's Book Interpretation and Subjectivity]. Infopress: Bratislava 2010, 216 p.

(a collective volume in which Czech and Slovak authors critically react to an earlier monograph by P. Koťátko; the volume also includes 8 articles by P. Koťátko replying to the contributions and defending the author's views on the realism/instrumentalism debate, the externalism/internalism debate and several other topics)

-V. Havlík. S-A-I teze (biologické druhy jako individua) [S-A-I Thesis: Species as Individuals]. Organon F, 2011, Supplementary Issue, 32–49.

-V. Havlík. Vstříc univerzálnímu evolučnímu principu. [Towards a Universal Evolutionary Principle]. In: V. Havlík, T. Hříbek (eds.): Z evolučního hlediska. Praha: Filosofia 2011, 75–124.

-J. Hvorecký. Teleology as a Theory of Meaning. In: T. Hříbek, J. Hvorecký (eds.): Knowledge, Value, Evolution. London: College Publications 2011, 157–166.

-T. Hříbek. Darwinismus a formy kreacionismu [Darwinism and the Forms of Creationism]. In: V. Havlík, T. Hříbek (eds.): Z evolučního hlediska. Praha: Filosofia 2011, 21–73.

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-T. Hříbek. Materialismus a hylemorfismus [Materialism and Hylomorphism]. Filosofický časopis, 4, 2012, 585–600.

-J. Hvorecký. Causality and Free Will. Organon F, 2012, Supplementary Issue 2, 64–69.

-V. Havlík. Evoluční argument a spor o realizmus [Evolutionary Argument and the Realism Dispute]. Organon F, 2013, Supplementary Issue 1, 44–63.

-P. Koťátko. Skutečnost, možnost, fikce [Reality, Possibility, Fiction]. Svět literatury, 50, 2014, 129–146.

Philosophy of science

-Z. Parusniková, Racionalita bez indukce [Rationality without Induction]. In: I. Blecha (ed):

Svědectví filosofie. Ohlédnutí za 20. stoletím. Olomouc: Nakladatelství Olomouc 2010, 259–273.

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- L. Kvasz. Kant's Philosophy of Geometry—On the Road to a Final Assessment. *Philosophia Mathematica*, 19, 2011, 139–166.
- V. Havlík. Searle on Emergence. *Organon F*, 2012, Supplementary Issue 2, 40–48.
- V. Havlík. Metametodologie a naturalismus [Meta-methodology and Naturalism]. *Organon F*, 2012, Supplementary Issue 1, 56–77.
- L. Kvasz, L. Jazyk a zmena. Ako sme menili jazyk matematiky a ako jazyk matematiky zmenil nás [Language in Change: How We Changed the Language of Mathematics and How the Language of Mathematics Changed Us]. Praha: Filosofia (Parva Philosophica, vol. 19), 2012.
- L. Kvasz. Galileo, Descartes, and Newton – Founders of the Language of Physics. *Acta Physica Slovaca*, 62, 2012, 519–614.
- L. Kvasz. O idealizácii v exaktných vedách [On Idealisation in Exact Sciences]. *Filosofický časopis*, 4, 2012, 483–503.
- L. Kvasz. Stupne nekonzistentnosti [Degrees of Inconsistency]. *Organon F*, 2012, Supplementary Issue 1, 95–115.
- L. Kvasz. What Can the Social Sciences Learn from the Process of Mathematization in the Natural Sciences. In: D. Dieks, W.J. Gonzalez, S. Hartman, M. Stöltzner, and M. Weber (eds.): *Probabilities, Laws, and Structures*. Dordrecht: Springer 2012, 379–389.
- L. Kvasz. Vedecká revolúcia ako lingvistická udalosť. Galileo, Descartes a Newton ako tvorcovia jazyka fyziky [The Scientific revolution as a linguistic event. Galileo, Descartes, and Newton as founders of the language of science]. Praha: Filosofia 2013.
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- L. Kvasz. Kuhn's Structure of Scientific Revolutions between sociology and epistemology. *Studies in History and Philosophy of Science*, 46, 2014, 78–84.
- L. Kvasz. Mathematics and Experience. In: M. C. Galavotti, E. Nemeth, F. Stadler (eds.): *European Philosophy of Science – Philosophy of Science in Europe and the Viennese Heritage*. Vienna Circle Institute Yearbook 17. Dordrecht: Springer 2014, 117–129.
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Probability theory

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- T. Hříbek. Utilitarismus, nacismus a eutanazie [Utilitarianism, Nazism and Euthanasia]. Filosofický časopis, 6, 2012, 901–910.
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Translations

T. Koblížek and M. Pokorný have been systematically translating selected philosophical texts from English, German, French and Latin. Their production from the 2010-2014 period includes 16 published philosophical titles.

6. Grant projects

In the evaluated period, the Department members coordinated or participated in several grant projects:

-Evolutionary Principles and the Philosophy of Science (GA401/08/0904)

provider: Czech Science Foundation, principal investigator: V. Havlík, co-investigators:

T. Hříbek, J. Hvorecký, J. Nosek, Z. Parusniková

-Intentionality of Emotions (KJB900090802)

provider: Czech Academy of Sciences, principal investigator: J. Hvorecký

-The Philosophy of Science in a European Perspective (PSE)

Steering Committee Project - Philosophy of Science, International project coordinated by M. C. Galavotti (University of Bologna), co-investigator: L. Kvasz

-Formal and Historical Approaches to Epistemology (GAP401/10/1504)

provider: Czech Science Foundation, Investigator: T. Childers

-Language, Reality, Fiction: Philosophy and Literary Theory on the Sources and Determinants of Meaning (M300090902)

provider: Czech Academy of Sciences (international project), coordinator: P. Kořátko, co-investigators: K. Císař, T. Koblížek, M. Pokorný, K. Thein

-The concept of consciousness: its unity and variety (GAP401/12/0833)

provider: Czech Science Foundation, co-investigators: T. Hříbek, J. Hvorecký

-Émile Benveniste and the Linguistics of Utterance (GA UK 1026214)

provider: Grant Agency of Charles University, co-investigator: T. Koblížek

- Worldview: From Kant to Eagleton. A Commented Anthology of Texts

provider: Charles University, Faculty of Arts, co-investigator: T. Koblížek

-Prague School and the Question of Meaning in Literary Work (GA UK 318111)

provider: Grant Agency of Charles University, principal investigator: T. Koblížek

-Prague School and the Question of Classification of Literary Genera (GA UK 62909)

provider: Grant Agency of Charles University, principal investigator: T. Koblížek

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Institute	Institute of Philosophy of the CAS, v. v. i.
Scientific team	Department of Logic

According to the above table, our department consists of ten researchers. It should be noted that the involvement of four of them is merely symbolic – they have only tiny part-time positions (0.1 or 0.15). These researchers are engaged in temporary projects funded by the Czech Science Foundation. In sum, the number of full positions we had during the evaluation periods was merely (slightly fluctuating around) six.

During the evaluation period of 2010-2014 the members of the team produced the following scholarly outputs:

- two monographs at internationally renowned publishing houses:

- Duží, M., Jespersen, B. and Materna, P.: *Procedural Semantics for Hyperintensional Logic*, Springer, Dordrecht, 2010, 550 pages (two of the authors were members of the department, one is an external co-author)

This voluminous book presents the results of long-term investigations of the logical system of so-called Transparent Intensional Logic. After the death of its proponent, Pavel Tichý, in the mid-nineties, Pavel Materna became the most prominent exponent of the system, elaborating especially its hyperintensional character. In the book, Materna and his collaborators present not only thorough discussions of the system, but also its various kinds of elaborations, including its applications in computer science.

- J. Peregrin: *Inferentialism: why rules matter*, Palgrave Macmillan, Basingstoke, 2014

The author of this book follows Robert Brandom, the proponent of inferentialism, in seeing meaning generally as a matter of inferential rules, but develops the inferentialist idea in ways that go beyond what has been presented by Brandom. One of the ways is by confronting Brandomian inferentialism concerning language and human agency with the loosely delimited cluster of ideas that has come to be called inferentialism in logic. Another way is by confronting the Brandomian ideas with various empirical findings regarding language – especially those coming from evolution theory.

- two special issues of international journals:

- Childers, T., Majer, O. (eds): *Interpreting Probability*, special issue of *Journal of Logic, Language and Information* 21(2), 2012, 95 pages

- Childers, T., Majer, O. (eds): *Epistemic Aspects of Many-Valued Logics*, special issue of *Erkenntnis* 79(5), 2014, 75 pages

- three Czech books:

- Svoboda, V. et al.: Logika a přirozený jazyk [Logic and natural language] Filosofia, Praha, 2010

A collective monograph, the individual chapters of which were written by different members of the department, and address basic topics of contemporary philosophical logic, including problems raised by its most recent development.

- Vlasáková, M. (translator & editor): Bernard Bolzano: O matematické metodě [On the mathematical method], Filosofia, Praha, 2012

The first Czech translation of an important treatise by the philosopher, mathematician, and theologian B. Bolzano, supplemented by the author's extensive commentary.

- Svoboda, V.: Logika pro Pány, Otroky a Kibice: filosofický průvodce světem deontické logiky [Logic for Masters, Slaves and Kibitzers: A Philosophical Guide through the World of Deontic Logic], Filosofia, Praha, 2013.

This book not only provides a comprehensive account of deontic logic, of its history, and of its philosophical foundations, but in particular presents the author's original conceptual framework in which he situates various kinds of deontic logics and logics of imperatives.

- 36 papers in renowned international journals (ranked as Q1-Q2 according Scopus SJR), the most important of which being:

- Peregrin, J.: 'Inferentializing Semantics', Journal of Philosophical Logic 39(3), 2010, 255-274

The contribution of this – mostly technical – paper consists in that it sorts out the cluster of problems besetting logical inferentialism by disentangling and clarifying one of them, namely determining the power of various inferential frameworks as measured by that of explicitly semantic ones.

- Peregrin, J. & Svoboda, V.: 'Criteria for logical formalization', Synthese 190(14), 2013, 2897-2924.

The article addresses two closely related questions: "What are the criteria of adequacy of logical formalization of natural language arguments?", and "What gives logic the authority to decide which arguments are good and which are bad?" The upshot of the discussion that follows is that the quest for an adequate formalization in a suitable logical language is best conceived of as the search for a Goodmanian reflective equilibrium.

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- Materna, P.: Simple concepts, Acta Analytica 28(3), 2013, 295-319

An explication of the concept of concept, avoiding set theory and using the procedural approach based on Transparent Intensional Logic.

- 21 articles or book chapters published by renowned international publishers, the most significant of them being:

- Peregrin, J.: 'Language, the world and the nature of philosophy', in R. E. Auxier and L. E. Hahn (eds.): *The Philosophy of Richard Rorty*, La Salle (Ill.), Open Court, 2010, 225-245

A discussion of one of the central aspects of the philosophy of Richard Rorty.

- Bílková, M., Majer, O., Peliš, M. & Restall, G.:

Relevant Agents, in Beklemishev, L., Goranko, V., & Shehtman, V. (eds.): *Advances in Modal Logic 8*. London: College Publications, 2010, 22-38

A study of relevant logic for epistemic agents proposed by Majer and Peliš, providing a novel extension of the relevant logic R with a distinctive epistemic modality K, which is at the one and the same time factive (KA implies A) and an existential normal modal operator.

- Peregrin, J.: 'The Normative Dimension of Discourse', in K. Allan and K. Jaszolt (eds.): *Cambridge Handbook of Pragmatics*, Cambridge University Press, Cambridge, 2012, 209-225

An exploration of the idea that normativity is constitutive of our distinctively human mind (aka reason) founding our concepts and infiltrating the semantics of our language, making normativity into not simply an accidental element of some of our speech acts, but rather their essential ingredient.

- Peregrin, J.: 'Inferentialism and Normativity', in M. Beaney (ed.): *Oxford Handbook of the History of Analytic Philosophy*, Oxford University Press, Oxford, 2013, 1082-1097

A concise history of, and the explanation of the idea laying the foundations of, the concept of inferentialism.

- 37 papers in less important international or national journals and volumes

The department organises international conferences, of which especially the annual conference Logica has become an important point of exchange of new ideas in logic. The main conferences we organised during the evaluation period were:

- LOGICA 2010 (Hejnice), invited speakers: Kosta Došen, Hannes Leitgeb and Hans Rott; 26 contributed speakers; 57 participants

- Epistemic aspects of many-valued logic (Prague, 2010): invited speakers: Colin Howson, Peter Milne, Nick Smith and Timothy Williamson; 11 contributed speakers; 27 participants

- LOGICA 2011 (Hejnice), invited speakers: Ed Mares, Pavel Materna, Krister Segerberg, and Gila Sher.; 27 contributed speakers; 61 participants

- Normativity of meaning: Sellarsian perspectives (Prague, 2011): invited speakers: Robert Brandom, Christopher Gauker, James O'Shea and Michael Williams; 29 contributed speakers; 48 participants

- LOGICA 2012 (Hejnice), invited speakers: Sergei Artemov, Warren Goldfarb, David Makinson, and Barbara Partee; 27 contributed speakers; 51 participants

- LOGICA 2013 (Hejnice), invited speakers: Johan van Benthem, Michael Dunn, Volker Halbach and Michiel van Lambalgen; 30 contributed speakers; 59 participants

- LOGICA 2014 (Hejnice), invited speakers: Dorothy Edgington, Dag Prawitz, Graham Priest and Göran Sundholm; 28 contributed speakers; 57 participants
- Nature of Rules and Normativity (Prague, 2014), invited speakers: Alice Crary, Mark Okrent, Pirmin Stekeler-Weithofer; 18 contributed speakers; 29 participants

During the evaluated period, the members of the research team took part in the following grant projects:

- Dynamic Formal Systems (principal investigator Majer, member of the team Peliš), Grant Agency of the Academy of Sciences, 2007-2010
- Logical Models of Reasoning with Vague Information (principal co-investigator Majer, member of the team Peliš), Czech Science Foundation (Eurocores), 2007-2011
- Logical foundations of semantics (principal co-investigator Peregrin), Czech Science Foundation (doctoral project, i.e. in effect a centre for doctoral students), 2009-2012
- Man as a normative creature (principal investigator Peregrin, members of the team Svoboda, Beran), Czech Science Foundation, 2010-2012
- The individual and the private from the perspective of philosophy of language (principal investigator Beran), Czech Science Foundation (post-doctoral project), 2010-2012
- Formal and Historical Approaches to Epistemology (members of the team Majer, Peliš), Czech Science Foundation, 2010-2012
- Temporal aspects of knowledge and information (principal investigator Materna), Czech Science Foundation, 2010-2012
- Foundations of contemporary logical analysis (principal investigator Svoboda, members of the team Majer, Materna, Vlasáková, Peregrin), Czech Science Foundation, 2010-2012
- Foundations of logic in the light of new results of philosophy and science (principal investigator Peregrin, members of the team Majer, Ocelák, Punčochář, Svoboda, Vlasáková), Czech Science Foundation, 2013-2016
- The nature of the normative – ontology, semantics, logic (principal investigator V. Svoboda, members of the team Beran, Kolman, Koreň, Peregrin), Czech Science Foundation, 2013-2017

The international dimension of the functioning of the department was (and is) also constituted by various kinds of long-term collaborations with foreign institutions and scholars working on topics related to the themes of our interest. Among the foreign institutions and persons with whom we collaborated during the evaluated period are the following:

- University of Pittsburgh (Robert Brandom), joint research activities (inferentialism)
- Universität Bern (Georg Brun), joint research activities (philosophical foundations of logic)

- Technische Universität Wien (Christian Fermüller), joint research activities (many-valued logics and game-theoretical semantics; a joint paper of Majer and Fermüller)
- Institute for the Study of Societies and Knowledge, Bulgarian Academy of Sciences (Doroteya Angelova, Rosen Lutskanov), joint research activities (logic)
- Institute of Philosophy, Slovak Academy of Sciences (Marián Zouhar, František Gahér), joint research activities (logic)
- Ludwig Maximilian Universität, München (Norbert Grätzel), joint research activities (dynamic epistemic logic)
- University of Bayreuth (Olivier Roy), joint research activities (dynamic epistemic logic)
- University of Amsterdam (Sonja Smets, Ivano Ciardelli), joint research activities (dynamic epistemic logic, inquisitive logic)

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Institute	Institute of Philosophy of the CAS, v. v. i.
Scientific team	Department of Contemporary Continental Philosophy

A. Research Strategy, Foci and Main Results in 2010-2014

A.1 Overall Research Strategy

The Department of Contemporary Continental Philosophy (DCCP) is formed by an efficient and cohesive team that consists partly of leading figures in the current generation of Czech philosophers, working in the field of contemporary continental thought, and partly of foreign researchers from countries such as France and the U.S.A. The DCCP members conduct both long-term and short-term research projects that cover a wide spectrum of topics in contemporary continental philosophy, ranging from philosophy of the body, to philosophy of mind, philosophy of language, philosophy of sociality, philosophy of psychiatry, performative philosophy and artistic research. These topics are dealt with from perspectives that are inspired mainly, but not exclusively, by German and French traditions of phenomenology, hermeneutics, psychoanalysis, critical theory and post-structuralism.

Members of the DCCP aim to take an active part in current developments of continental philosophy within the global context and to contribute to present-day international discussions related to the field. Within the years of 2010-2014, the DCCP members widely succeeded in publishing results of their research in high-ranking international publishing houses and peer-reviewed journals and in participating in international research projects and organizing international scientific events. In the period under evaluation, the DCCP members have provided also a substantial part of the overall Czech-written scientific production related to the field of contemporary continental philosophy. The DCCP members produced, besides a number of original monographs and articles, also several book-translations that made, for the first time, accessible the key works in philosophy of the 20th and 21st century to the Czech readership.

As a part of its scientific strategy, the DCCP seeks to create a platform for critical confrontation of different approaches and trends within contemporary continental philosophy. This confrontation is cultivated in regular working seminars (once a month) that provide the DCCP members constructive critical feedback, which is sometimes missing in the Czech academic milieu and is rarely provided by standard peer review mechanisms.

Last but not least, the DCCP members regularly lecture and supervise students at domestic and foreign universities. Besides, they aim to take an active part in the life of the academic community both in the domestic and the international context. This includes a proactive involvement in scientific commissions, evaluating panels and editorial boards, as well as regular reviewing for journals and publishers all over the world. Finally, as a part of the DCCP's mission its fellows strive to communicate the results of their research to the public mainly in terms of public lectures/courses, popularization publications and appearances in the public media.

A.2 Research Foci and Main Results

In the period 2010-2014, research in the DCCP was focused on seven main fields. In what follows, we present each of them together with the most significant results achieved in the particular field.

□□ FOCUS 1

Subjectivity, Embodiment and Affectivity: Transdisciplinary Perspectives

The DCCP members made a substantial contribution to the interpretation of both classical and recent texts in the phenomenological and hermeneutic tradition related to the concepts of subjectivity, embodiment and affectivity. In addition, they have also contributed to systematic investigations of the embodied and affective nature of subjectivity in three different domains that imply transdisciplinary perspectives: a) expression of the embodied and affective nature of subjectivity in the humanities and arts; b) embodiment and affectivity in philosophy, psychology, psychoanalysis and ethnology; c) embodiment and affectivity in ethics. The research was conducted in an intensive exchange with several European research institutions (in the framework of three international projects) and it has resulted in numerous publications in outstanding international publishing houses and journals, as well as workshops and conferences organised at the Czech Academy of Sciences in Prague.

Research Projects

Philosophical Investigations of Body Experiences: Transdisciplinary Perspectives (Karel Novotný et al., 2010-2014) – Czech Science Foundation grant GAP401/10/1164

Relevance of Subjectivity for the Questions in the Humanities (Karel Novotný et al., 2012-2014) – International project of cooperation between the Czech Academy of Sciences (DCCP), the Slovak Academy of Sciences, the Polish Academy of Sciences and the Université Paris-Sorbonne (CEPCAP)

At the Limits of Phenomenology (Petr Urban et al., 2011-2013) – Joint research project of the Institutes of Philosophy at the Czech and the Slovak Academy of Sciences

Questions of the Phenomenological Approach to the Topics of the Humanities (Karel Novotný et al., 2012-2014) – Joint research project of the Institutes of Philosophy at the Czech and the Polish Academy of Sciences

Embodiment in Politics (Anne Gleonec, 2013-2015) – 2-year postdoc research project supported by the Czech Academy of Sciences

Representative Publications

Koubová, Alice. *Self-Identity and Powerlessness*. Leiden : Brill, 2013.

Kouba, Petr. *Geistige Störung als Phänomen. Perspektiven des heideggerschen Denkens auf dem Gebiet der Psychopathologie*. Würzburg : Verlag Königshausen und Neumann, 2012.

Novotný, Karel. *Neue Konzepte der Phänomenalität. Essais zur Subjektivität und Leiblichkeit des Erscheinens*. Würzburg : Verlag Königshausen und Neumann, 2012.

Novotný, K.; Rodrigo, P.; Slatman, J.; Stoller, S. (eds.). *Corporeity and affectivity: Dedicated to Maurice Merleau-Ponty*. Leiden : Brill, 2013.

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Gléonec, Anne. *Gestalt et incorporation cinématographique. Un chemin dans l'esthétique merleau-pontienne*. *Chiasmi International*. 16, 2014, p. 83-104.

Gléonec, Anne. *Vie, mortalité et histoire. L'herméneutique ricœurienne face aux phénoménologies du corps*. *Les Études philosophiques*. 4, 2014, p. 589-607.

Novotný, Karel (ed.). *Ludwig Landgrebe: Der Begriff des Erlebens: ein Beitrag zur Kritik unseres Selbstverständnisses und zum Problem der seelischen Ganzheit*. Würzburg : Königshausen und Neumann, 2010.

Novotný, Karel (ed.). *Co je fenomén? Husserl a jeho fenomenologie ve Francii [What is phenomenon? Husserl and his Phenomenology in France]*. Červený Kostelec : Pavel Mervart, 2010. 427 pp.

Urban, Petr (ed.). *Fenomenologie tělesnosti [Phenomenology of Embodiment]*. Praha: Filosofia, 2011.

Kouba, Petr. *Weak Subjectivity, Trans-Subjectivity and the Power of Event*. *Continental Philosophy Review*, 43 (3), 2010, p. 391-406.

Pechar, Jiří. *Lacan a Freud [Lacan and Freud]*. Praha : Sociologické nakladatelství (SLON), 2013.

Representative Conferences (chronologically)

The Body and Life: Perspectives of an Oikology, September 16-21, 2014, Liblice

<http://www.sif-praha.cz/conferences/leib-und-leben/>

Contemporary Perspectives on the Living: Bio-politics and Bio-ethics, November 26, 2014, Prague

Le désir et le monde, une nouvelle phénoménologie de la vie. Sur l'oeuvre de Renaud Barbaras, May 7-9, 2014, Prague <http://www.sif-praha.cz/conferences/le-desir-et-le-monde-une-nouvelle-phenomenologie-de-la-vie-sur-loeuvre-de-renaud-barbaras/>

Philosophische Anthropologie morgen, April 30 – May 2, 2014, Prague.

Embodied InterSubjectivity: Between Phenomenological and Experimental Research, June 3-4, 2013, Prague <http://www.sif-praha.cz/conferences/embodied-intersubjectivity-between-phenomenological-and-experimental-research/>

Human and Animal: Between Anthropology and Phenomenologies II, November 22, 2012, Prague

Human and Animal: Between Anthropology and Phenomenologies I, October 29, 2012, Prague

Leiberfahrung und Selbst: Phänomenologie und Buddhismus, May 16-19, 2012, Prague. <http://www.sif-praha.cz/category/conferences/page/3/>

Penser le corps entre clinique et politique, May 16, 2011, Prague

Corporality and Sociality in Context of Philosophical Anthropology, May 16-18, 2011, Prague <http://www.sif-praha.cz/conferences/corporality-and-sociality-in-the-context-of-philosophical-anthropology-2/>

Corporeity and Affectivity: Michel Henry and Philosophies of Corporeity, November 4-6, 2010, Prague

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Gesture, Language and Thought in the Continental Philosophical Tradition

The second focus of the DCCP research was aimed at the tradition of European continental philosophy with a special respect to the question of language, gesture and its relationship to thought. One cluster of investigations dealt with the role of language and sign in the development of the subject according to the 18th century French philosophers. The DCCP members demonstrated the relevance of these conceptions for the current debates in psychology and psycholinguistics. Another cluster of investigations consisted of historical studies focused on the relationship of language and thought in the School of Franz Brentano and in early Husserlian phenomenology. The research was realised in a close collaboration with a leading expert in the field, Robin Rollinger, who became a permanent research fellow of the DCCP in 2013. The last cluster of investigations was devoted to the philosophy of language in post-Husserlian phenomenology (especially in Heidegger and Merleau-Ponty). The DCCP members explored and elaborated further the phenomenological insights in the nontrivial, dialectic relationship between language and experience, which excludes both the idea of the pure pre-linguistic experience and the idea of language as a ready-made system. The first Czech translation of several seminal works in phenomenology, such as Husserl's *Logical Investigations* or Merleau-

Ponty's Phenomenology of Perception, counts also as a significant result of the conducted research.

Research Projects

Husserl's Philosophy of Language (Petr Urban et al., 2011-2012) – Joint research project of the Czech Academy of Sciences (DCCP) and the CNRS France (ENS Paris - Husserl Archives – with prof. Jocelyn Benoist)

Gesture and Sign Language in Philosophical Tradition (Josef Fulka, 2013-2014) – Fulbright Visiting Scholar project at the University of Texas at Austin (with dr. Jurgen Streeck)

Czech Translation of Husserl's Logical Investigations (Petr Urban et al., 2010) – research project funded by Deutsch-Tschechischer Zukunftsfonds in Prague

At Limits of Phenomenology (Petr Urban et al., 2011-2013) – Joint research project of the Institutes of Philosophy at the Czech and the Slovak Academy of Sciences

Representative Publications

Urban, Petr. Raný Husserl a filosofie jazyka. K Husserlově filosofii a myšlení jazyka v období 1891-1914 [The Early Husserl and Philosophy of Language. Husserl's Thought and Philosophy of Language in the Period 1891-1914]. Praha : Filosofia, 2013. 271 pp.

Novotný, K.; Schnell, A.; Tengelyi, L. (eds.). La phénoménologie comme philosophie premiere. Praha : Filosofia, 2011.

Janoušek, H. ; Kolman, V. (eds.). Syntetické apriori [Synthetic A Priori]. Praha : Filosofia, 2012. 634 pp.

Rollinger, R. Brentano and Marty on Logical Names and Linguistic Fictions. A Parting of Ways in the Philosophy of Language. In Cesalli, L.; Friedrich, J. (ed.). Anton Marty & Karl Bühler. Between Mind and Language. Basel : Schwabe, 2014. p. 167- 200.

Janoušek, Hynek. Intencionalita a apriorita: studie ke vztahu Brentanovy a Husserlovy filosofie [Intentionality and the A Priori: Studies Concerning the Relation Between Brentano and Husserl]. Praha : Togga. 2014. (forthcoming)

Fulka, J. Désir et représentation: quelques remarques sur Sade et Thomas Hardy. In Couyault, S. (ed.). Fictions et vérités assassines. Clermont-Ferrand : Université Blaise Pascal, 2013. p. 231-242.

Čapek, Jakub. Merleau-Ponty on Actions, Reasons and Words. In Šajda, P. (ed.). Affectivity, Agency and Intersubjectivity. Budapest : L'Harmattan, 2012. p. 125-137.

Urban, Petr (ed.). Geburt der Phänomenologie. Edmund Husserl zu Ehren. Praha : Filosofia, 2010. 183 pp.

Mokrejš, A. Jméno – objev a zmizení věci [Name – Appearance and Dissappearance of the Thing]. Praha : Academia, 2013. 180 pp.

Book Translations

Urban, Petr ; Novotný, Karel ; Janoušek, Hynek. Logická zkoumání II/1. Zkoumání k fenomenologii a teorii poznání [Translation]. Praha : Oikoymenh, 2010. 501 pp. [Orig.: Husserl, E. Logische Untersuchungen II/1: 1.-5. Untersuchung].

Urban, Petr. Logická zkoumání II/2. Základy fenomenologického objasnění poznání [Translation]. Praha : Oikoymenh, 2012. 230 pp. [Orig.: Husserl, E. Logische Untersuchungen II/2: 6. Untersuchung].

Čapek, Jakub. Fenomenologie vnímání [Translation]. Praha : Oikoymenh, 2013. 559 pp. [Orig.: Merleau-Ponty, M. Phénoménologie de la perception]

Fulka, J.: Pod maskou benevolence [Translation]. Praha : Karolinum, 2013. 285 pp. [Orig.: Lane, H. The Mask of Benevolence].

Representative Conferences (chronologically)

Mind and Language. Franz Brentano's Legacy in Prague, May 14-16, 2014
<http://www.flu.cas.cz/en/mind-and-language>

Husserl's Logical Investigations, October 5, 2012, Prague

Geburt der Phänomenologie: Edmund Husserl zu Ehren, January 11-1, 2010

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Intersubjectivity and Ethics: (Post)Phenomenological Perspectives

The historically oriented part of the research was aimed at revisiting the classical phenomenological accounts of intersubjectivity and sociality. The DCCP members provided novel interpretations of the phenomenological notions of empathy (Husserl, Scheler, Stein) and inter-corporeity (Merleau-Ponty). Special attention was paid to the late philosophy of Emmanuel Levinas. In his French-published book, Jan Bierhanzl explored the genesis of the distinction between ethical signifying and ontological significance in Levinasian late and unpublished work, and showed how the Levinasian "pure" ethics can be developed further to its social and political consequences. The systematically oriented part of the research was focused mainly on 1) the current dialogues between the phenomenological approaches to sociality and the empirical work in the so-called social cognition research; 2) contemporary post-phenomenological theories of sociality (especially the phenomenon of minority and social in-visibility) and the new trends in moral philosophy (especially the ethics of care) that have proven as fruitful when linked to the (post-) phenomenological accounts of intersubjectivity and sociality.

Reserch Projects

Empathy: Between Phenomenology and Nerosciences (Petr Urban, 2012-2014) – Czech Science Foundation grant GPP401/12/P544

Philosophy between Subjectivity and Intersubjectivity (Karel Novotný et al., 2007-2010) – Joint research project of the Institutes of Philosophy at the Czech and the Slovak Academy of Sciences

Embodied Intersubjectivity and the Ethics of Care (Petr Urban, 2013-2014) – Fulbright-Masaryk Scholarship research project at the Graduate Center of the City University of New York (with prof. Virginia Held)

Weak Action: To Decide and to Act after Levinas (Jan Bierhanzl, 2014-2016) – 2-year postdoc research project supported by the Czech Academy of Sciences

Representative Publications

Bierhanzl, Jan. *La rupture du sens. Corps, langage et non-sens dans la pensée de la signifiante éthique d'Emmanuel Levinas*. Paris : Mimésis, 2014. 159 pp.

Kouba, P. ; Pivoda, T. (eds.). *Franz Kafka. Minority Report*. Praha : Literaria Pragensia, 2012. 200 pp.

Kouba, P. *Exodus bez Mojžíše. Romská emigrace jako politický problém [Exodus without Moses. Roma Emigration as a Political Problem]*. Praha : Filosofia, 2014. 64 pp.

Bierhanzl, Jan ; Foletti, I. *Je ne suis pas fou. La création comme relation à l'autre*. Lyon : Chronique Sociale, 2010. 77 pp.

Urban, Petr. *Toward an Expansion of an Enactive Ethics with the Help of Care Ethics*. *Frontiers in Psychology*. 2014, Roč. 5, č. 1354, s. 1-3.
<<http://journal.frontiersin.org/Journal/10.3389/fpsyg.2014.01354/full>>.

Bierhanzl, Jan. *Signifiante éthique et corporéité dans Autrement qu'être ou au-delà de l'essence*. *Studia Phaenomenologica*, 12 (1), 2012, p. 85-107.

Book Translations

Urban, Petr. *K problému vcítění [Translation]*. Praha : Nadační fond Edity Steinové, 2013. 143 pp. [Orig.: Stein, E. *Zum Problem der Einfühlung*, Freiburg im Breisgau: Verlag Herder, 2008, 200 pp.].

Fulka, J. ; Bierhanzl, J. ; Novotný, K. *Objevování existence s Husserlem a Heideggerem [Translation]*. Červený Kostelec : Pavel Mervart, 2014, 262 pp. [Orig.: Levinas, E. *En découvrant l'existence avec Husserl et Heidegger*]

Representative Conferences (chronologically)

Levinas and Subjectivity, April 28-30, 2014, Prague

<http://www.sif-praha.cz/research/levinas-et-la-subjectivite/>

Social Understanding, Enaction, and Interaction, September 23, 2013, Prague

On Social Cognition – Workshop with Shaun Gallagher, May 16, 2013, Prague

Levinas and Sociality, April 23-24, 2013, Prague

<http://www.sif-praha.cz/conferences/levinas-et-la-socialite/>

Sociality and Subjectivity: The Issue of Inheritance in Contemporary Philosophy, March 13-14, 2013 <http://www.sif-praha.cz/conferences/sociality-and-subjectivity-the-issue-of-inheritance-in-contemporary-philosophy/>

On Borders of Phenomenology, November 2011, Prague

Franz Kafka and the Perspective of Minority: A Deleuze and Guatarri Summer School in Prague, July 17-21, 2010, Prague <http://web.flu.cas.cz/kafkadeleuze/>

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A New Ontological Model – Topology and Intertwining

The DCCP members have elaborated a new ontological explanatory model, which is based on the phenomenological theory of field and the topological conception of space. The “phenomenological-topological” model of grounding avoids the traditional ontological terminology connected with the prefix “sub-” (sub-stance, sub-ject), since it does not conceive grounds as underlying ontological points. In the new model the emphasis is given to what Merleau-Ponty expressed as “intertwining” and what is in the research understood as the original-originating structure of the phenomenal field. The new model allows us to explain ontologically the human experiences of being involved in a dense environment (e.g. mutual social experiences, experiences with works of art, etc.).

Research Projects

Methodological Precedence of Intertwining: Theory and Application (Martin Nitsche et al., 2014-2016) – Czech Science Foundation grant project GA14-22586S

Representative Publications

Nitsche, Martin. Die Ortschaft des Seins. Martin Heideggers phänomenologische Topologie. Würzburg : Königshausen und Neumann, 2013. 128 pp.

Nitsche, Martin. Z příhodného. Fenomenologická interpretace Heideggerových Příspěvků k filosofii [Phenomenological Interpretation of Heidegger's Contributions to Philosophy]. Praha : Filosofia, 2010. 224 s. ISBN 978-80-7007-343-8.

Čapek, Jakub. Wirklichkeit der Illusion. Finks Lehre vom Schein. In Sepp, H. R. (ed.). Konzepte des Phänomenalen: Heinrich Barth, Eugen Fink, Jan Patočka. Würzburg : Königshausen und Neumann, 2010. p. 130-139.

Representative Conferences (chronologically)

Methodical Precedence of Intertwining: Workshop with Dylan Trigg, August 4-5, 2014, Prague

Beyond the Concept of Reality, May 29, 2014, Prague

Is this real? Phenomenologies of the Imaginary, November 19-22, 2013, Prague
<http://www.sif-praha.cz/conferences/is-this-real-phenomenologies-of-the-imaginary/>

Ontology of the Sensible and the Problem of Ideality. The Late Philosophy of Merleau-Ponty, September 28-29, 2010, Prague

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Performance Philosophy

The DCCP members (represented especially by Alice Koubová) have contributed to a recently established, dynamically developing field of Performance Philosophy – a research field where the challenges arising from the so-called Performative Turn in the humanities are reflected in a philosophical manner. The main contribution of the DCCP team lies in 1) demonstrating the relevance of playfulness in philosophical thinking; 2) deploying the analysis of the Central-European “Ludic Theatre” as a source for a reinterpretation of Judith Butler's theory of performativity; 3) systematic-experimental research on the impact of different forms of philosophical expression on the generation of meaning. The research resulted in many representative publications, but also in more than 10 interdisciplinary events organised at the Czech Academy of Sciences in Prague. In the period 2010-2014, Alice Koubová succeeded in establishing a network of intensive collaboration with many international partners, such as Philosophy on Stage, Soundcheck Philosophy, Performance Philosophy, M-Body Research Group, Thinking Through Tragedy and Comedy, Body Wheather, Nordic Society of Artistic Research.

Research Projects

Philosophy in Experiment (Alice Koubová et al., 2012-2014) – International project of cooperation between the Czech Academy of Sciences (DCCP) and the University of Freiburg (M-Body Research Group) <http://web.flu.cas.cz/filosofievexperimentu/en/>

Representative Publications

Koubová, Alice. Invisible excess of sense in social interaction. *Frontiers in Psychology*. 2014, Roč. 5, September/article 1081, s. 1-11. ISSN: 1664-1078.
<<http://journal.frontiersin.org/Journal/10.3389/fpsyg.2014.01081/abstract>>.

Koubová, Alice ; Lagaay, A. Performing the Impossible in Philosophy. In Cull, L.; Lagaay, A. (ed.). *Encounters in performance philosophy*. Basingstoke : Palgrave Macmillan, 2014. p. 39-62.

Koubová, Alice. The double structure of experience. In Moran, D.; Sepp, R. (ed.). *Phenomenology 2010: Volume 4: Selected Essays from Northern Europe Traditions, Transitions and Challenges*. Bucharest : ZETA BOOKS, 2012. p. 326-356.

Koubová, Alice (ed.). *Performative Philosophy: Special issue of the journal Filozofia* 68 (5), 2013.

Representative Conferences (chronologically)

Gnothi Seauton: No Paper Conference, October 24-27, 2014, Prague

<http://web.flu.cas.cz/filosofievexperimentu/gnothi-seauton-konference-bez-ctenych-textu/>

Ethics of Play, November 17-20, 2014, Prague

<http://web.flu.cas.cz/filosofievexperimentu/ethicsofplay/>

Philosophical and Experimental Investigation of Empathy, September 27-29, 2013, Prague

Aspects of Text, October, 26-29, 2012, Prague

Improvizazion–Thought–Body, April 21, 2012, Prague

Voice in Mind, January 15, 2012, Prague

Motion and Word: Improvised Dance and Philosophy, December, 5-10, 2011, Prague

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Revisiting the Philosophical Work of Jan Patočka

The DCCP members continued in their long-term research interest devoted to the philosophical work of Jan Patočka. The main value of the research conducted between 2010-2014 can be seen in the fact that it succeeded in connecting two main pillars of Patočka's philosophy throughout its beginnings all up to its later stages, namely transcendental phenomenology based upon original conception of freedom on one hand, and reflection on history and historicity of man on the other hand. Karel Novotný's book (published in Librairie Philosophique J. Vrin, Paris) is the first monograph of a Czech author in French dedicated to Patočka's thought. It contains many new stimuli based on thorough knowledge of Patočka's published works as well as his unpublished manuscripts.

Representative Publications

Novotný, Karel. *La genèse d'une hérésie. Monde, corps et histoire dans la pensée de Jan Patočka*. Paris : Librairie Philosophique J. Vrin, 2012. 180 pp. (Bibliothèque d'Histoire de la Philosophie).

Novotný, Karel. *Die Genese einer Häresie. Epoché und Dissidenz bei Jan Patočka*. *Phänomenologische Forschungen*, 2013, p. 165-180.

Ritter, Martin. *Movement of/to Inwardness. Intersubjectivity in Jan Patočka's Concept of the Movements of Existence*. In Šajda, P. (ed.). *Affectivity, Agency and Intersubjectivity*. Budapest : L'Harmattan, 2012. p. 173-186.

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Heritage of Critical Theory and Current Social Thought

The DCCP members, who conducted their research within the last focus, sought to deploy the philosophical concepts inherited from Critical Theory as analytical and conceptual tools in the framework of contemporary culture and social studies. The Critical Theory concepts, such as Adorno's concept of non-identity, were fruitfully applied in the analysis of postmodernism, multi-culturalism, or ideology. They served also as a theoretical basis for the reinterpretation of some key notions in the current post-Marxist philosophy, such as subject, the body, or social contradictions. A special emphasis was on the French tradition of the leftist philosophy represented e.g. by Althusser, Rancière and Baidou. The DCCP members provided a number of book translations that made seminal works in the particular field accessible for the general public in the Czech Republic.

Representative Publications

Hauser, Michael. *Cesty z postmodernismu* [Ways out of Postmodernism]. Praha : Filosofia, 2012. 280 pp.

Hauser, Michael. *Kapitalismus jako zombie* [Capitalism as a Zombie]. Praha : Rybka, 2012. 362 pp.

Hauser, M. The Twilight of Liberal Democracy. *Décalages. An Althusser Studies Journal*. 2013, roč. 1, č. 3, p. 1-23. <http://scholar.oxy.edu/decalages/>

Book Translations

Bakešová, A.: *Patologie rozumu. Dějiny a současnost kritické teorie* [Translation]. Praha : Filosofia, 2011, 294 pp. [Honneth, A. *Pathologien der Vernunft. Geschichte und Gegenwart der kritischen Theorie.*]

Fulka, Josef. *Svatý Pavel. Založení univerzality* [Translation]. Praha : Svoboda Servis, 2010. 98 pp. [Orig.: Badiou, A. *Saint Paul: La fondation de l'universalisme*].

Fulka, J. - Bíba, J. *Emancipace a radikální demokracie* [Translation]. Praha: Karolinum 2013, 204 pp. [Orig.: Laclau, E. *Emancipation(s)*].

Fulka, Josef. *Neshoda: politika a filosofie* [Translation]. Praha : Svoboda Servis, 2011. 135 pp. [Orig.: Rancière, J. *Mésentente*].

Vochoč, Otakar. *Slast a politika* [Translation]. Praha : Filosofia, 2014. 248 pp. [Dean, J. *Žižek's Politics*. New York : Routledge, 2006].

Representative Conferences

Philosophy of Truths. International conference on Alain Badiou's oeuvre (with Alain Badiou), October 30-31, 2014, Prague <http://www.badiou.cz/>

B. Visiting Researchers and Awards

B.1 Visiting Foreign Researchers

Aside from its participation in several international research projects and international programmes of academic cooperation, the DCCP attracted a number of outstanding researchers from all over the world. Most of them visited the DCCP (the Institute of Philosophy of the Czech Academy of Sciences) as guest lecturers and keynote speakers at international conferences organised by the DCCP. In several cases in the period 2010-2014, foreign researches came to the DCCP in order to conduct longer research stays (with a scholarship supported by the Czech Academy of Sciences: Robin Rollinger - U.S.A./Austria, Francesco Tava - Italy). Some foreign scholars, such as Annabelle Dufourcq (France), Anne Gléonec (France), Robin Rollinger (U.S.A./Austria), have successfully applied even for a long-term research position, which enabled them to become permanent members of the DCCP.

Since 2010 the DCCP counts as one of the two academic institutions that founded the Central-European Institute for Philosophy in Prague (<http://www.sif-praha.cz/institute/>). One of the main concerns of the CEIP is to elaborate on the potential for cultural ramifications, in which the cultural area of today's Czech Republic and neighboring countries with other European traditions has come in a relationship, in view of its future pan-European and also non-European relations. The CEIP organizes workshops and conferences, participates in several publishing activities, including the edition of two own book series, and promotes the exchange of students and professors. One Czech and one German director manage the Institute (Karel Novotný & Hans Rainer Sepp). An international advisory board of renowned philosophers who, as research partners, help to coordinate research projects and scientific exchange also supports its work.

Outstanding Researchers (who visited the DCCP in 2010-2014)

Prof. Robert Bernasconi – Pennsylvania State University (2014)

Prof. Alain Badiou – ENS Paris / The Global Center for Advanced Studies (2014)

Prof. Frédéric Worms – Ecole Normale Supérieure Paris (2014)

Prof. Georg Stenger – University of Vienna (2014)

Prof. Kevin Mulligan – Université de Genève (2014)

Prof. Anthony Steinbock – Southern Illinois University at Carbondale (2014)

Prof. Toru Tani - Ritsumeikan University of Kyoto (2014)

Prof. Mechthild Nagel – SUNY Cortland / Cornell University (2014)

Prof. Bonnie Mann – University of Oregon (2014)

Prof. Anna Furse – University of London (2014)

Prof. Liankang Ni – The National Sun-Yat-Sen University Guangzhou (2014)

Prof. Chung-Chi YU – The National Sun-Yat-Sen University Kaoshiung (2014)

Prof. Nam-In Lee – The National University Seoul (2014)

Prof. Mary Beth Mader – University of Memphis (2014)

Prof. Shaun Gallagher – University of Memphis (2013)

Prof. Dan Zahavi – University of Copenhagen (2013)

Prof. Thomas Fuchs – University Heidelberg (2013)

Prof. Ezequiel Di Paolo – Basque University San Sebastian (2013)

Prof. Renaud Barbaras – Université Paris-Sorbonne (2013)

Prof. Ted Toadvine – University of Oregon (2012)

Prof. Michael Shapiro - University of Hawaii Manoa (2011)

Prof. Thomas Nenon – University of Memphis (2010, 2014)

Prof. James Mensch - St. Xavier University Antigonish (2010-2011)

Prof. Sonja Rinofner – University Graz (2010)

Prof. Jean Leclercq - Université Catholique Louvain-la-Neuve (2010)

B.2 Awards

Award of the Czech Academy of Sciences – Awarded for outstanding scientific results of major significance – Karel Novotný (2014)

Otto Wichterle Award – Awarded by the Czech Academy of Sciences to exceptionally outstanding, promising young scientists at the Czech Academy of Sciences for their remarkable contributions to the advancement of scientific knowledge in a given area of science – Petr Urban (2012), Alice Koubová (2014)

Outstanding Publication: Book – Awarded by the Charles University in Prague – Karel Novotný (2013)

State Award for Translators: Life Work – Awarded by the Ministry of Culture of the Czech Republic – Jiří Pechar (2014)

Fulbright Scholarship (USA) – Josef Fulka, Petr Urban (2013/14)

Paul Celan Fellowship for Translators – IWM Vienna – Petr Urban (2013)

Josef Hlávka Award – Josef, Marie a Zdeňka Hlávkoví Fund – Martin Ritter (2012)

Hus Foundation Scholarship – Awarded by Vzdělávací nadace Jana Husa for pedagogical and publishing activities of young scientists – Hynek Janoušek (2013)

Research Report of the team in the period 2010–2014

Institute	Institute of Philosophy of the CAS, v. v. i.
Scientific team	Department of Moral and Political Philosophy + Centre of Global Studies

1. Introduction

1.1. Thematic orientation of research

Social, political, moral, cultural, civilisational and environmental analyses

1.2. Key words

Justice, participation, democracy, freedom, solidarity, interculturalism, environment

1.3. Disciplinary and transdisciplinary focus

Practical philosophy and global studies

2. Explanation of the research focus and its general results

2.1. Research focus

The main results of the research team (members of the Department of Moral and Political Philosophy and the Centre of Global Studies) is research on contemporary important aspects of society, politics, and culture from the point of view of social, political and moral philosophy, in an interdisciplinary and transdisciplinary cooperation with the perspectives of global studies, sociological theory and theory of political science. The activities of the research team during the time period from 2010 to 2014 follow the significant main characteristics of its previous activities. In the Department of Moral and Political Philosophy, research of practical philosophy has called for research of various global social and political interactions, and consequently led to the establishment of the Centre of Global Studies in 2006. Since then, the Centre has contained developing and supplementary research of the Department of Moral and Political Philosophy. The cooperation of practical philosophy and global studies helped us to carry out interdisciplinary and transdisciplinary analyses of particular and universal aspects of relations among local, national, macroregional and global interactions. The analyses focus mainly on the themes of justice, recognition, participation, democracy, intercultural interactions,

and environmental sustainability. The purpose of the Department and the Centre has been to develop research within Czech, European and world contexts.

2.2. General results of the research team

The research focused on the above-mentioned themes from the perspective of their historical development. Until the end of the 1980s, the discussion on normative concepts of justice and democracy was analysed especially within the borders of nation states during the bipolar era of the divided world. Since the 1990s, the basic social and political constellations have begun changing in a significant way through the complex processes of globalisation and relations among particular cultures. These processes have created completely a new research area for philosophical and social science research, especially since the beginning of the 21st century. The new situation called for a new form of cooperation between philosophy of society, politics and culture on one hand, and, on the other one, the social sciences, mainly global studies. It was necessary to overcome the fragmented themes of research which have now created these interconnected relevant topics.

The research team summarised the complex of new basic issues of research in the following question: how to realise and justify the social, economic, political and cultural ideals of citizens in a world which is becoming more and more globally interconnected at different levels of the economy, society, politics and culture, and together is facing new global challenges? This question is also closely linked to questions of war and environmental sustainability. Both questions were analysed in the interdisciplinary and transdisciplinary way within moral, social, political and cultural philosophy as well as social sciences.

The Department of Moral and Political Philosophy provided the philosophical background of the research. The Centre of Global Studies, similarly to some research teams in West Europe, North America and rest of the world, analysed global political, social, and cultural changes, and their influences on societies and the lives of people. The new aim of research on these issues of global integrations constituted the relations among local, national, macroregional (i.e. European, in our case) and global interactions, the causes and consequences of these relations concerning justice, recognition, participation, and democracy in Western as well as non-Western contexts.

While in the past the research team had focused on the establishment of new global themes of research and on the connections between moral and political philosophy and global studies in general, during the last five years the research team focused on establishing this new research more in the Czech language in order to address Czech philosophers and social scientists, and also the broader public sphere in the Czech Republic. Because the research is paid for in particular by Czech taxpayers,

the research team was asked to explain the new issues more in Czech-language texts.

The results of the research have also been used in research conducted by other departments of the Institute of Philosophy and by other Institutes at the Czech Academy of Sciences, as well as in universities. They have been applied in teaching at various universities, mainly at Charles University in Prague, and used by various institutions of civil society and the public sphere.

2. 3. Thematic spheres of the research

The main results of the project were realised within three basic thematic spheres which together constituted the contents of the research programme of the Department of Moral and Political Philosophy and the Centre of Global Studies. This is what differentiated this specific research project from those of other research institutions and teams at the Czech Academy of Sciences and various departments at universities during the 2010-2014 period.

(A) In the first thematic sphere, the research was focused on basic issues concerning the justification of democracy and justice; the principles of nation states as well as international relations; the preconditions of transnational principles of global justice and institutional forms of global governance; universal and particular issues of globalisation as well as general and specific arguments concerning the legitimisation and criticism of various forms of economic and technological globalisation.

(B) In the second thematic sphere, the research was focused on important issues concerning the recognition of cultural and religious diversity; the conditions and possibilities of social integration in the global world; changes of cultural and national identities in global processes; issues of intercultural and inter-civilisational dialogue as well as new kinds of cultural interactions in the processes of globalisation and within recently created global techno-culture.

(C) In the third thematic sphere, the research was focused on central issues concerning the justification and contents of human rights; the delimitation of national sovereignty and principles of self-governance; and just war and humanitarian intervention in connection with principles of legal and political systems of international relations in the global world.

3. Personnel structure of research and cooperation

3.1. Three generations of research fellows

The personnel structure of the research consists of three groups.

(a) Senior Research Fellows 1

Middle generation (6 research fellows): the research was based on this generation because they have the experience and focused on both individual and collective research (Marek Hrubec, Martin Profant, Martin Brabec, Milan Kreuzzieger, plus very active older Josef Velek and Oleg Suša).

(b) Senior Research Fellows 2

Older generation (5 research fellows): they focused on more narrowly defined subjects of research on which they had been specialising for longer. Their approach to research proceeded in more individualist ways (Vlastimil Hála, Rudolf Kolářský, Erazim Kohák, Miroslav Pauza, Milan Znoj).

(c) Junior Researcher Fellows

Young generation (4 research fellows): postdoctoral scholars and research assistants conducted supervised research and were included to team collaborations where they also found their specialisations (Ondřej Štěch, Ondřej Lánský, Zdeněk Vopat, Jan Rovenský).

3.2. Institutional cooperation

The research is conducted in cooperation with institutions (a) from the Czech Republic and Slovakia (the Czech and Slovak languages are mutually easily intelligible) and, (b) from other countries in English and other languages. Here is a list of the institutions with which the research team cooperated.

Ad a)

Czech Republic

Department of Political Science, Faculty of Philosophy, Charles University in Prague

Department of Social and Economic History, Faculty of Philosophy, Charles University in Prague

Department of Andragogy, Faculty of Philosophy, Charles University in Prague

Department of Philosophy, Faculty of Philosophy, West Bohemian University, Pilsen

Department of Philosophy, Faculty of Philosophy and Pedagogy, Technical University of Liberec

Institute of Social Affairs, University of Hradec Králové

Department of Gender Studies, Institute of Sociology, Czech Academy of Sciences, Prague

Department of Philosophy, Faculty of Philosophy, Masaryk University in Brno

Slovakia

Department of Philosophy and History of Philosophy, Faculty of Philosophy, Comenius University, Bratislava

Institute of Political Science, Slovak Academy of Sciences, Bratislava

Department of Social and Political Philosophy, Institute of Philosophy, Slovak Academy of Sciences

Department of Philosophy, Faculty of Philosophy, Constantine the Philosopher University, Nitra

Department of Political Science, Faculty of Philosophy, Constantine the Philosopher University, Nitra

Ad b) Other countries

The research conducted in cooperation with colleagues from other foreign countries was realised as follows:

(A) Cooperation with colleagues from many universities via associations: the Global Studies Association of North America, the Global Studies Association in the United Kingdom, the International Federation of Philosophical Societies, the International Society for Comparative Studies of Chinese and Western Philosophy, Česká společnost pro politické vědy [The Czech Association for Political Science], the International Political Science Association, and UNESCO.

(B) Cooperation based on the organisation of annual conferences in May and in November.

Johann-Goethe Universität (Frankfurt am Main, Germany)

Friedrich-Schiller Universität (Jena, Germany)

Università di Roma Tor Vergata (Rome, Italy)

Universidad Autónoma Metropolitana (Mexico City, Mexico)

Indiana University (Indiana, USA)

New School University (New York, USA)

And the already mentioned Czech and Slovak universities

(C) Cooperation based on individual seminars, conferences, and publications with foreign colleagues with whom we develop long-term cooperation.

Pontificia Universidade Catolica do Rio Grande do Sul (Porto Alegre, Brazil)

University of Santa Catarina (Florianopolis, Brazil)

DeVry University (Chicago, USA)

Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences (Shanghai, China)

Chinese Academy of Social Sciences (Beijing, China)

Finance University of the Russian Federation (Moscow, Russia)

Research Institute of Philosophy, Hungarian Academy of Sciences (Budapest, Hungary)

(D) New cooperation established by the head of the research team, Marek Hrubec, which is based on a unique project to establish a new university for students from post-conflict and conflict countries, on the boundary of Burundi, Rwanda, and DR Congo since the beginning of 2014. It is one of ways to solve the problem of global poverty through education, and to conduct research there.

4. Specific research results and their examples

The specific results of the research team were texts published in peer-reviewed publications: in journals, in book chapters, and in books. First, in high-quality journals, for example, International Critical Thought, Human Affairs, Global Development, etc. Domestically, it is important to mention especially Filosofický časopis, the main philosophical journal in the Czech Republic. The books were published in high-quality publishing houses. The other specific results were conferences and workshops, and also the popularisation of research in newspapers and popular journals.

In 2010-2014, the research team published:

Peer-reviewed books: 22

Peer-reviewed articles: 109

Peer-reviewed translations of texts: 7

Book reviews: 14

Texts were published in the Czech, Slovak, English, Chinese, and Russian languages.

The members of the research team also published many popularisation articles, gave many lectures and participated in many seminars for civil society and the public sphere. See Appendix 3.10 (Part 3: Activity in the area of research popularization) of this report.

4.1. Selection of important books

The list of books below is a selection of the most important and interesting ones.

Kohák, Erazim. Domov a dálava. Kulturní totožnost a obecné lidství v českém myšlení [Home and Horizon. Cultural Identity and Global Humanity in the Czech Philosophy]. Praha: Filosofia, 2010. 424 p. ISBN 978-80-7007-340-7.

The book synthesises the lifelong analyses of Czech cultural identity and philosophy written by Prof. Erazim Kohák, one of the most important Czech moral philosophers of the second half of the 20th century. The book describes the development of Czech thinking from the renaissance in the 19th century till today in the framework of the Czech history.

Hrubec, Marek. Od zneuznání ke spravedlnosti. Kritická teorie globální společnosti a politiky [From Misrecognition to Justice. A Critical Theory of Global Society and Politics]. Praha: Filosofia, 2011. 562 p. ISBN 978-80-7007-362-9.

In the Czech context, the book is the first general philosophical theory of society and politics since the 1960s. The book analyses social, moral, political and cultural misrecognition, and explains attempts to seek justice from local levels to the global level.

Velek, Josef. Kapitoly z teorie spravedlivé války [The Chapters of a Just War Theory]. Praha: Filosofia, 2014. 352 p. ISBN 978-80-7007-425-1.

The book is the first book on philosophy of war in the Czech context since the 1920s. It is devoted to the main problems of a theory of just war in the framework of contemporary discussions on the theory of human rights, global justice, and global constitutionalism.

Suša, Oleg. Globalizace v sociálních souvislostech současnosti: Diagnóza a analýza [Globalisation in Contemporary Social Context: Diagnosis and Analysis]. Praha: Filosofia, 2010. 352 p. ISBN 978-80-7007-320-9.

The book is a systematic monographic analysis which enquires into the main problems of globalisation within the context of contemporary society and social relationships. Global interactions and crisis have come to symbolise the diagnostics of the current era.

Profant, Martin. Myslet uprostřed dějin : dějiny a dějinnost ve filosofii symbolických forem Ernsta Cassirera [Thinking in the Course of History: History and Historicity in Ernst Cassirer's Philosophy of Symbolic Forms]. Praha : EPOCH, 2011. 205 p. ISBN 978-80-7425-093-4.

The monograph is focused on developing the theme of history and historicity in the works of Ernst Cassirer. The author shows the topicality of Cassirer's concept of universality of human culture and history.

Hrubec, Marek, et al. Kritická teorie společnosti. Český kontext [A Critical Theory: The Czech Context]. Praha: Filosofia, 2013. 715 p. ISBN 978-80-7007-403-9.

The voluminous book offers the first comprehensive analysis of Czech Critical social theory. Individual chapters concentrate on the themes of this school of thought: global justice, political ecology, intercultural issues, democracy, and moral and political disputes.

Kolářský, Rudolf. Filosofický význam současné ekologické krize [The Philosophical Meaning of the Current Ecological Crisis]. Praha: Filosofia, 2011. 154 p. ISBN 978-80-7007-361-2.

The aim of the book is to clarify two interrelated questions: what meaning can the current ecological crisis have for philosophy and what meaning can philosophy have in overcoming the current ecological crisis?

Hála, Vlastimil; Kohák, Erazim; Kolářský, Rudolf. Morální odpovědnost a její aspekty [Moral Responsibility and Its Aspects]. Praha: Filosofia, 2013. 163 p. ISBN 978-80-7007-412-1.

The publication aims to illuminate the significance of moral responsibility in contemporary ethical thinking. The historical context of this issue is given by today's globalisation, be it economic, political or ecological.

4.2. Articles

List of selected publications (articles in respected peer-reviewed journals and peer-reviewed book chapters) by the research team head, Marek Hrubec, who has the most articles during the 2010-2014 period in foreign languages (and many articles in the Czech language as well):

In English

- Hrubec, Marek, A Critical Concept of Injustice. *Ethics* Vol. 13, n. 1, pp. 50–73, June 2014. Florianopolis, Brazil. ISSN 1677-2954.
- Hrubec, Marek, An Articulation of Extra-Territorial Recognition. In: Burns, Tony (ed.), *Global Justice and the Politics of Recognition*. Palgrave 2013, pp. 271–295. ISBN 978-02-3020-597-0.
- Hrubec, Marek, Authoritarian versus Critical Theory. *International Critical Thought*, Vol. 2, No. 4, December 2012, pp. 431–444 (Routledge). ISSN 2159-8282.
- Hrubec, Marek, An Inter-cultural Dialogue on Trans-cultural Issues. In: Axford, Barrie and Huggins, Richard (eds.), *Cultures and/of Globalization*. Cambridge Scholars 2011, pp. 14–35. ISBN 978-1-4438-3217-5.
- Hrubec, Marek, The Law of Peoples and Global Justice. *Human Affairs*. Vol. 20, No. 2, 2010, pp. 135–150. ISSN 1210-3055.
- Hrubec, Marek, Preconditions of an Intercultural Dialogue on Human Rights. *Veritas*. Vol. 55, No. 1, 2010, pp. 183–205. Porto Alegre, Brasilia. ISSN 0042-3955.
- Hrubec, Marek, The Global Struggle for Human Rights. *Perspectives on Global Development*, Vol. 9, No. 1-2, 2010, pp. 39–60. Brill, Netherlands. ISSN 1569-1500.
- Hrubec, Marek, The Global Poor and Social Justice. In: Singharoy, D. (ed.): *Surviving Against Odds*. New Delhi, India, Manohar 2010, pp. 73–96. 2010. ISBN 978-81-7304-877-7.
- Hrubec, Marek: Social Justice and Development in the Global Context. In: Ivanička, K. et al., *Overcoming Crisis - Creating of the New Model for Socio-Economic Development of Slovakia*. Bratislava: Ekonóm 2010, pp. 73–98. ISBN 978-80-225-2882-5.

In Chinese

- Hrubec, Marek, The Formulation of Extra-Territorial Recognition Foreign Theoretical Trends No, 1, 2010 (Beijing, China), pp. 65–83. ISBN 1674-1277.
- Hrubec, Marek: The Limits of Political Liberalism and Public Reason. *World Philosophy*, No. 4, 2010 (Beijing, China), pp. 52–61. ISSN 1671-4318 (CN11-4748/B).

In Russian

- Грубец, Марек: Предпосылки межкультурного диалога о правах человека. In: *Философия в диалоге культур*. Москва: Прогресс-Традиция 2010, с. 424–454 (Moscow, Russia). ISBN 978-5-89826-347-8.

4.3. Awards: recognition of special contributions

- Kohák, Erazim: The Award of the Rector of Charles University in Prague for an excellent social science contribution. 22 October 2010.

- Kohák, Erazim: The Award of the Minister of Education for excellent contributions in research and innovations for 2010. 23 November 2010.
- Kohák, Erazim: The Silver Medal of the Senate of the Parliament of the Czech Republic for a lifetime struggle for democracy. 27 September 2012.
- Kohák, Erazim: The Honorary Medal of the Prime Minister of the Czech Republic for merits for Czech identity, especially for the book *Domov a Dálava a Hledání české filosofie*. 11 November 2013.
- Kohák, Erazim: The Award of the Czech Academy of Sciences for popularisation and science promotion, given by the President of the Academy, for the book *Domov a Dálava*. 24 October 2013.
- Kohák, Erazim: The Order of Thomas Garrigue Masaryk, No. 1, given by the President of the Czech Republic, for lifetime merits concerning Czech culture and identity. 13 October 2013.

4.4. Organisation of conferences and seminars

Members of the research team organised conferences, workshops, and annual international conferences which incorporated the research team into a network of excellent European and world philosophical and social science institutions. It is important to mention in particular the annual conferences:

(A) Each year in November, members of the research team organised a four-day conference in Prague and other cities (especially in the Czech and Slovak languages, partly in English), which included about 50 speakers from the Czech Republic and the Slovak Republic each year. The conferences were focused on important and contemporary themes of practical philosophy and global studies. Each year, also participants from Charles University in Prague attended the conference. One of the other Czech universities was also involved, in particular the Technical University of Liberec in 2014. The team also cooperated with Slovak universities. Thus, the conference took annually place not only at the Czech Academy of Sciences in Prague but also in a Slovak university city: in 2012 at Comenius University, Bratislava; in 2013 at the Constantine the Philosopher University, Nitra; in 2014 at Comenius University, Bratislava; and in 2015 the conference is planned in Prešov.

(B) Every May, the members of the research team co-organised an annual international conference in Prague in cooperation with foreign colleagues from Johann-Goethe-Universität (Frankfurt/Main), Friedrich-Schiller-Universität (Jena), Università di Roma (Rome), New School University (New York), University of Minnesota (Minnesota), University College Dublin (Dublin), and University UNAM (Mexico City). The conferences were focused on various important themes, with all the lectures and seminars in English, each year with more than 100 speakers from many countries all over the world: the EU, the USA, Mexico, China, Brazil, South Africa, etc.

The members of the research team also participated in other conferences and workshops organised by the research team and by other institutions as well, for example the international organisation Global Studies Association, and presented the results of their research. Most of the costs were covered by project grants and foreign universities.

The members of the research team were also invited speakers at various conferences. The list of academic institutions where they gave lectures includes not only countries in the EU but also New Zealand, China, Vietnam, and Brazil.

The main conferences organised by the research team

- Conference “Filosofie a sociální vědy”. Theme: Odpovědnost v době neodpovědnosti, 11-12 November 2014, Academic Conference Centre, Institute of Philosophy of the Czech Academy of Sciences, Prague 1, 13 November 2014, Technical University of Liberec, 18-19 November 2014, Faculty of Philosophy, Comenius University, Bratislava.
- Conference “Philosophy and Social Science”. Themes: (1) Resistance, Revolution and Transformation, (2) Varieties of Critique, (3) Alternative Economies, (4) At the Limits of Law, 22-25 May 2014, Villa Lanna, Czech Academy of Sciences, Prague.
- International Conference “Filosofie a sociální vědy”. Theme: “Social Changes - Revolution and Transformation”, 4-6 November 2013, Prague, Academy of Sciences, 18-20 November 2013, Nitra, Constantine the Philosopher University, Nitra.
- Conference “Philosophy and Social Science”. Themes: (1) Crises and Consequences; (2) Power, Domination, Violence; (3) Politics of Images; (4) Metaphysics and Critique. 23-26 May 2013, Villa Lanna, Czech Academy of Sciences, Prague.
- Conference “Filosofie a sociální vědy”. Theme: “Social Changes and Civilisation”, 12-16 November 2012, Centre for Contemporary Art, Prague, 12 November, Academic Conference Centre, Prague, 13 November, congress centre of the Veda publishing house, Bratislava, 14-16 November.
- International Conference “Philosophy and Social Science”. (1) Multiple Democracies and the Challenges of Post-democracy; (2) Protest: Philosophical, Political, and Cultural Perspectives; (3) Labor, Growth. 9-13 May 2012, Villa Lanna, Academy of Sciences, Prague.
- Conference “Česká filosofie a kritická teorie”. 7-9 November 2011, Academic Conference Centre, Academy of Sciences, Husova 4a, Prague 1.
- International Conference “Global and Transnational Studies”. 16-18 September 2011, Main Building of the Academy of Sciences of the Czech Republic, Národní 3, Prague 1.

- International Conference “Philosophy and Social Science”. (1) Authoritarianism: Democratic, Non-democratic, and Post-democratic; (2) What is Emancipation?;
- (3) Diagnosing the Present, 11-15 May 2011, Villa Lanna, V Sadech 1, Prague 6.
- Conference “Authorita a autoritářství”. 9-11 November 2010, The Main Building of the Academy of Sciences of the Czech Republic, Národní 3, Prague 1.
- International Conference “Ethical Reflection on Local Environmental Issues”. 24-25 May 2010, Institute of Philosophy, Academy of Sciences of the Czech Republic, Jilská 1, Prague 1.
- International Conference “Philosophy and Social Science”. (1) (Post)-Crisis Scenarios; 2) Truth and Politics; 3) Law and Politics; 4) Reconfiguring Subjectivity. 12-16 May 2010, Villa Lanna, Academy of Sciences, Prague 6.

The main workshops organised by the research team

- Workshop “Analysing African Social and Political Philosophy”. Albert Kasanda, 27 January 2014, Academic Conference Centre, Prague 1.
- Workshop “Czech Critical Theory of Society”, 16 January 2014, Academic Conference Centre, Prague 1.
- Workshop “Czech Philosophy and Politics”. 16 May 2013, Lower Chamber of the Parliament of the Czech Republic, Prague 1.
- Workshop “Political Philosophy in the Czech, European and Global Contexts”. 6 May 2013, Academic Conference Centre, Prague 1.
- Workshop “Culture in the Age of Globalisation”. 10 April 2013, Institute of Philosophy, Academy of Sciences of the Czech Republic, Jilská 1, Prague 1.
- Workshop “Intercultural War and Peace”. 18 March 2013, Academic Conference Centre, Prague 1.
- Workshop “African Philosophy, Yesterday and Today. A Debate on the Uniqueness and Pluralism of Philosophy”. 31 October 2012, Institute of Philosophy, Academy of Sciences of the Czech Republic, Jilská 1, Prague 1, Czech Republic.
- Workshop “Parekon”. 3 October 2012, Academic Conference Centre, Prague 1.
- Workshop “Global Practices of Looking”. 18 October 2010, Institute of Philosophy, Academy of Sciences of the Czech Republic, Jilská 1, Prague 1.
- Workshop “Towards Novel Assemblages of Territory, Authority and Rights”. 24 May 2010, The Main Building of the Academy of Sciences of the Czech Republic, Národní 3, Prague 1.

4.5. Grants

The main grants which the research team received in 2010-2014 were the following:

(A) The grant of “Global Studies” from the Ministry of Education of the Czech Republic, one of the most prestigious and financially largest kinds of grant in the Czech Republic. All the members of the research team were part of the grant, which was awarded jointly with the members of the Faculty of Philosophy, Charles University in Prague. Half of the funds were used by the research team, while the other half was used by members of the Faculty of Philosophy – 20 research fellows in total. The time period was 2010-2011; Grant No. LC06013.

(B) The grant “Knowledge and Learning in the Globalised World: Agents and Changes”, a grant of the Faculty of Philosophy, Charles University in Prague, was awarded as part of the centralised development programme of the Ministry of Education of the Czech Republic. The realisation was carried out together with the Department of Andragogy, Faculty of Philosophy, Charles University in Prague. The research team included 5 members (Marek Hrubec, Milan Kreuzzieger, Martin Profant, Martin Brabec, and Ondřej Štěch) and 1 member from the Faculty of Philosophy. The time period was 2012-2013.

(C) The grant “Philosophical Conception of Desert and Recognition”, Czech Science Foundation. Grant research members: Marek Hrubec and Martin Brabec. The grant has run since 2014; Grant No. 14-19416S.

4.6. Pedagogical activities at universities

The research results also included teaching of undergraduate and graduate students, and innovation of learning programmes at the above-mentioned universities in Prague, Pilsen, Liberec, and Ústí nad Labem. The integration of young talented research fellows in the research team created an opportunity for their self-realisation as well as for building the next generation of competent research fellows. See Appendix No. 3.10 of this report, which includes detailed information on the research group's teaching activities at universities.

5. Conclusion

The research team fulfilled its research aims and achieved many results both through its own research activities and through cooperation with important philosophers and

social scientists, as well as with high-quality institutions from all over the world, not only in the EU and the USA but also in Brazil, China, South Africa, and other countries. The analyses of relevant contemporary problems faced by individuals, societies, cultures, and civilisations in the new context of cultural, social, political and other local and global interactions and conflicts, such as new aspects justice and democracy, are great challenges for the research team. These important challenges for practical philosophy and global studies require continued research and other new analyses in order to specify the research in deeper and more comprehensive ways.

Research Report of the team in the period 2010–2014

Institute	Institute of Philosophy of the CAS, v. v. i.
Scientific team	Department for the Study of Modern Rationality

2.1 General objectives

The Department was founded by the Institute of Philosophy of the Czech Academy of Sciences in response to an urgent need within the Czech philosophical community. For 40 years the Communist regime imposed restrictions and ideological distortion not only on philosophical research and debate, but also on translation and scholarly examination of philosophical texts. This created a serious vacuum and affected philosophical discussion, at times eliminating the very possibility of conducting such discussion in an informed manner. The Department seeks to redress some of these deficiencies in the sphere of Early Modern, modern and contemporary philosophy. A guiding principle underlying its foundation and work is the assumption that the basic traditions and areas in contemporary philosophy, be they Rationalism, Empiricism, Idealism, Positivism or Phenomenology, or theories of knowledge, mind, language, value, etc., have their roots in philosophy as it emerged in the 17th and 18th centuries, and that an understanding of this genesis is essential for any informed and fruitful philosophical work. And since one of the consequences of the Communist era was the absence of adequate, sometime of any, translations of major modern philosophical texts, the Department considers translation an important part of its task. In this it sees itself as serving the entire philosophical community, not only the universities, but also the general public. The preparation of adequate translations cannot be left to the commercial sphere nor, given its demands on time and focus, and the need for collaboration between scholars from various areas, to philosophers engaged in full-time teaching. It is here that the Academy, as a research institution for the whole Czech Republic, plays an irreplaceable role. Closely connected with this activity is another crucial service provided by the members of the Department to the general philosophical community: preparation of secondary texts and ‘companions’ to important works, authors and specific issues in modern and contemporary philosophy, and organisation of conferences devoted to them.

The work done on translation often issues from, and in turn nourishes, the members’ own work and publications, both philosophical and scholarly. Part of the strength of the Department is the large span of research interests of its members: in their historical and scholarly work they cover both British and Continental thinkers since the 17th century (Descartes, British Empiricists, Montesquieu, Kant, Hegel, Fichte, Heidegger, Wittgenstein, etc.), while their philosophical interests lie in both the Phenomenological and the ‘Analytic’ tradition. Among the issues of interest to the members of the Department is the nature of subjectivity and of the Self, philosophy of mind and language, ethics, and political philosophy. Since we are not just ‘members’ of the same department, but also colleagues and friends, there is mutual enrichment and broadening of perspective. Members of the Department thus seek, both individually and as a group, to open up new discussions and to contribute to the

ongoing ones. Internal to this effort is establishing contacts with philosophers from abroad and inviting them to the Czech Republic. While most of them come for lectures, conferences, workshops, etc., we have also in the past been able to host scholars from abroad for longer periods, with the consequent deepening of interaction and formation of new projects and friendships.

Four members of the department, J. Chotaš, P. Glombíček, J. Kuneš, T. Marvan are full time members; M. Barabas, O. Beran, H. Fořtová, J. Hill, J. Karásek and J. Palkoska are half time members; V. Zátka and J. Trnka joined the Department in 2014.

For further details about the Department, its members, their publications and organisational activities see <http://racionalita.flu.cas.cz/en>.

2.2 Research interests and projects

The research interests of the Department may be divided into three broad groups. For this reason some appear in more than one group.

A. Kant and German Idealism

The group focuses on Immanuel Kant and German Idealism both in their own right and with the view to their impact on and contribution to contemporary philosophy. As regards Kant, the interest of some of the members focused, during the evaluated period, on Kant's criticism of rationalist metaphysics. Work was also done on the early reception of Kant's philosophy in Germany, as it was influenced by the re-emergence of scepticism, which had a significant impact on the later development of philosophy in Germany. As regards Hegel, work was done on the relation between freedom and education or cultivation (*Bildung*) in Hegel, and on the practical consequences of this relation for society, politics and law.

Members: Jiří Chotaš, Jindřich Karásek, Jan Kuneš, Jakub Trnka, Vlastimil Zátka; external members: Holger Gutschmidt and occasionally other philosophers from Czech universities and institutions abroad.

Publications:

Books:

- Gutschmidt, H.: *Objektive Ideen. Untersuchungen zum Verhältnis von Idee, Begriff und Begründung bei René Descartes und in der nachkartesischen Philosophie des 17. Jahrhunderts* (Objective Ideas. Studies on the Relation between Idea, Concept and Justification in Rene Descartes and in the Post-Cartesian Philosophy in the 17th Century). Tübingen: Mohr Siebeck, 2014. 308 pp. In this book, Gutschmidt brought together several studies on the concept of the Idea and its relation to justification in selected 17th century theories. While he focuses on the philosophy of René Descartes he also devotes chapters to Antoine Arnauld, the logic of Port Royal, Spinoza, and Leibniz. The study of the concept of Idea in the context of its function within theories of knowledge and justification offers new research possibilities as well some corrections to a number of prevalent theories.

Collections of essays:

- Braune, A. - Chotaš, J. - Vieweg, K. - Zander, K. (eds.): *Freiheit und Bildung bei Hegel* (Freedom and Cultivation in Hegel). Würzburg: Königshausen&Neumann, 2013. 255 pp. Collection of contributions to the international conference „Freiheit und Bildung bei Hegel“ (Freedom and Cultivation in Hegel), organised in Prague in 2011.
- Chotaš, J. - Karásek, J. - Stolzenberg, J. (eds.): *Metaphysik und Kritik*. (Metaphysics and Critique). Würzburg: Königshausen & Neumann, 2010. 318 pp.

The book is a collection of contributions to an international conference of that name, which deals with Kant's criticism of rationalist metaphysics, especially as developed in the Transcendental Dialectics of the Critique of Pure Reason. His theory of the Unconditioned gave rise a new understanding of metaphysics. Since Kantian scholarship has not paid adequate attention to this important issue, the detailed and nuanced discussion contained in this volume fills an important gap, as shown by the success of the book within the scholarly community. Chotaš and Karásek co-edited the volume and prepared it for publication; contributions came from abroad as well as from other members of the department.

Articles (selected):

- Karásek, J.: „Berner und Frankfurter Ansätze zu Systemkonzeption Hegels“ (“Hegel's Conception of the System in the Bern and Frankfurt Manuscripts”). In: Danz, C. - Stolzenberg, J. (eds.): *System und Systemkritik um 1800*. Hamburg: Meiner, 2011, pp. 277-285.
- Kuneš, J.: „Das praktische Sein: Zu Heideggers vollständigem Seinsbegriff in Sein und Zeit“. (“Practical Being: Towards Heidegger's Complete Concept of Being in Being and Time”). In: Lang, S. - Ulrichs, L. (eds.), *Subjektivität und Autonomie. Praktische Selbstverhältnisse in der klassischen deutschen Philosophie*. Berlin: Walter de Gruyter, 2013, pp. 337-364.
- Kuneš, J.: „Heidegger und Kants Weltbegriff“. (“Heidegger and Kant's Concept of the World”). In: Bacin, S. (ed.), *Kant und die Philosophie in weltbürgerlicher Absicht. Akten des XI. Internationalen Kant-Kongresses*. Vol. 5, Berlin: Walter de Gruyter, 2013, pp. 781-792.

Translations:

The group considers one of its main tasks to provide new or substantively revised translations of classical philosophical texts. This requires not only faithful and informed rendering of the text, but also consistency in the use of key philosophical terms across the various texts of one author and, where possible, between various authors. To ensure the former in the case of the writings of I. Kant, J. Chotaš worked as the general editor of the translations of Kant's 1st and 3rd Critique, and of all the translations listed below. He hopes to continue this work in the translation of further works of Kant planned for the future. The second concern – consistency in the

translation of key philosophical terms – is facilitated by the discussions between the members of the group. Translations of Kant's works published in this period were:

- Základy metafyziky mravů (Foundations of the Metaphysics of Morals). Translated by L. Menzel, substantively revised by M. Barabas and P. Kouba, Prague: Oikumene, 2014, 103 pp.
- Studie k dějinám a politice (Studies in History and Politics). Translated by J. Loužil - P. Stehlíková - K. Novotný, Prague: Oikumene 2014, 191 pp.
- Náboženství v hranicích pouhého rozumu (Religion within the Boundaries of Mere Reason). Translated by K. Šprunk, Prague: Vyšehrad 2013, 285 pp.
- Úvod ke Kritice soudnosti: první verze (The First Introduction to the Critique of Judgment). Translated by J. Karásek, Prague: Oikumene 2011; 87 pp.

International conferences:

- Reinhold und Schulze. Skeptizismus in der nachkantischen Philosophie (Reinhold and Schulze. Scepticism in the post-Kantian Philosophy). Prague, June 2014. Organisers: J. Chotaš, Martin Bondeli and Klaus Vieweg. Three day conference devoted to the early reception of the philosophy of Immanuel Kant in Germany, as conditioned by the re-emergence of skepticism, which had also a profound impact on the further development of German philosophy. The topics examined included Kant's notion of scepticism, Reinhold as the early proponent of Kantianism, as well as Schulze and Maimon as their critics. While special attention was paid to the discussion between Reinhold and Schulze, there was also discussion of the consequences of this debate in the work of later thinkers, Schlegel, Schelling and Hegel. Speakers included Manfred Baum (Germany) and Daniel Breazeale (USA).
- Freiheit und Bildung bei Hegel (Freedom and Education in Hegel). Prague, October 2011. Organisers: J. Chotaš and Klaus Vieweg. The three day international conference was devoted to the relation of Bildung ('education', 'cultivation', 'culture') and freedom in Hegel's Phenomenology of Spirit and Philosophy of Right. Speakers from abroad included Eberhard Eichenhofer and Friedrike Schick.
- Theorien der Subjektivität (Theories of Subjectivity). Prague, July 2010. Organisers: J. Karásek, J. Kuneš and Jürgen Stolzenberg. The two day international conference of post-doctoral students from University of Halle and Prague was devoted to the theories of subjectivity from Descartes through Fichte, Schopenhauer and Hegel, to Husserl and Heidegger.

Grants:

J. Chotaš 2009-2011 Research Grant from the Czech Science Foundation (The project: A study of the concept of the state in Kant and Hegel, 12.000,- EUR).

B. Scepticism, Relativism, Self-understanding and Consciousness: Central problems in modern epistemology

The focus of interest of the group were some central topics of modern epistemology, both in their own right and in their interconnections. Apart from the topics of scepticism, relativism and self-understanding, the group members also worked on related notions of a priori knowledge (Palkoska), Common Sense (Glombíček), the nature of mind (Hill, Glombíček), the nature of belief (Marvan, Palkoska), and the nature of causal notions (Hill). Members of the group often start with a problem formulated in Early Modern philosophy and trace its later developments up to present philosophy. For example, Glombíček has traced the notion of Common Sense both in the works of Descartes, Berkeley and Kant and in the more recent works of Arendt and Lyotard. Members of the group were active not only as authors of original papers and monographs but also as translators. Also, they co-organized two important international conferences which hosted some preeminent European and American scholars and philosophers.

Members: Ondřej Beran, Petr Glombíček, James Hill, Tomáš Marvan, Jan Palkoska and Vlastimil Zátka (occasionally other philosophers from Czech universities and institutions abroad).

Publications:

Books:

- Hill, J.: *Descartes and the Doubting Mind*. London: Continuum, 2012. 162 pp. The book argues that the Cartesian mind has been widely misunderstood, in being typically treated as simply the subject of phenomenal consciousness, and ignoring its fundamentally intellectual character. The author argues that such interpretation goes hand in hand with a misreading of Descartes' method of doubt, treating it as all-inclusive and universal in scope. It is argued that the sceptical arguments of the First Meditation aim in fact to lead the mind away from the senses and towards the intellectual 'notions' inherent to the mind, which are never the subject of doubt. The author also places Descartes' concept of mind into the wider setting of his science of nature, arguing that Descartes wished to reveal a mental subject that would be able to comprehend the new physics necessitated by Copernicus' heliocentrism.

- Marvan, T.: *Realismus a relativismus (Realism and Relativism)*. Prague: Academia, 2014. 147 pp. The book traces the tensions between realism and constructivism in the works of Quine, Putnam, Davidson, Goodman and Rorty. Although the author favours realism, the arguments of the aforementioned philosophers provoke him to take the anti-realist stance seriously, though he ultimately rejects it.

- Marvan, T.: *Otázka významu. Cesty analytické filosofie jazyka (The Question of Meaning. Paths of Analytic Philosophy of Language)*. Prague: Academia 2010. 202 pp. The examination of main currents of contemporary analytical philosophy of language focuses on the central problem of linguistic meaning. Starting with Frege, it considers the theories of Russell, Searle, Kripke, Davidson, Grice, Sellars, Brandom, Quine and others. It examines both positive and sceptical approaches with regard to the goal of constructing a theory of linguistic meaning, and it also examines attempts to draw a distinction between semantics and pragmatics.

- Beran, O.: „Střední“ Wittgenstein: cesta k fenomenologii a zase zpátky (The “Middle” Wittgenstein: the way to phenomenology and back again). Červený Kostelec: Pavel Mervart, 2013. 256 pp. The book examines some of the key issues which exercised Wittgenstein during his ‘transitory period’, and tracks their transformation so as to find the roots of the pragmatic and holistic turning away from the Tractarian philosophy of language.

Collections of essays:

- Glombíček, P. - Hill, J. (eds.): Essays on the Concept of Mind in Early-Modern Philosophy. Newcastle upon Tyne: Cambridge Scholars Publishing, 2010. 173 pp. The essays examine different aspects of philosophical theories of mind in the 150 years following Descartes’ Meditations. The volume brings together contributions to the international conference of the same name, organised in Prague in 2008. It includes two essays on Descartes as well as essays on Spinoza, Malebranche, Locke, Berkeley, Reid, and others on the nature of mind. Glombíček and Hill co-edited the volume and prepared it for the publication; among the contributors were, from abroad N. Jolley, G.A.J. Rogers, M. Atherton, and some members of the Department.

- Graham, Gordon – Hill, J. (eds.): Journal of Scottish Philosophy, Vol. 10, No. 2, 2012. The special issue of the Journal which appeared under the title “Hume after 300 years” is a collection of contributions to international conference Belief and Doubt in David Hume. Graham and Hill co-edited the issue and scholars from abroad and members of the Department contributed.

Articles (selected):

- Glombíček, P.: “Cartesian Common Sense?”. Acta Comeniana, Vol. 24, No. 2 (2010), pp. 133-141.

- Hill, J.: “How Hume Became the ‘New Hume’: A Developmental Approach”. Journal of Scottish Philosophy, Vol. 10, No. 2, 2012, pp. 163-181.

- Palkoska, J.: “Are Humean Beliefs Pyrrhonian Appearances?: Hume's Critique of Pyrrhonism Revisited”. Journal of Scottish Philosophy, Vol. 10, No. 2, 2012, pp. 183-198.

- Hill, J.: “Hume's theory of Causation: Is there more than one?” Teorie vědy, Vol. 33, No. 2, 2011, pp. 233-249.

- Marvan, T.: “Searle on External Realism and ‘Privileged Conceptual Scheme’”. Organon F, Vol. 19, Supp. No. 2, 2012, pp. 31-39.

- Marvan, T.: “Is Rorty a Linguistic Idealist?”, Human Affairs, Vol. 21, No. 3, 2011, pp. 272-279.

Translations:

- David Hume: Dialogy o přirozeném náboženství (David Hume: Dialogues on Natural Religion). Translated by T. Marvan, Prague: Dybbuk, 2013. 206 pp. The Dialogues

are Hume's most important contribution to the philosophy of religion and one of the key modern texts in this field. The translator added a study "Hume on God and religion" and explanatory notes.

- Ludwig Wittgenstein: *O jistotě (On Certainty)*. Translated by V. Zátka, Prague 2010. 207 pp. The first Czech translation of Wittgenstein's last philosophical work. The translator added a study "Wittgenstein's Concept of Language Games".

International conferences:

- Phenomenal Consciousness in the Physical World. Prague, June 2014. Organisers: J. Hill and M. Pehal. The three day international conference was devoted to a key challenge for contemporary philosophy of mind: to provide a satisfactory account of how phenomenal consciousness can belong to the natural world as described by the physical sciences, including the brain sciences. This conference had two aims: firstly, to explore the coherence and plausibility of various non-reductive approaches to this problem – such as panpsychism, neutral monism and emergentism; and secondly, to examine the character of phenomenal consciousness itself, posing the question of whether there is a distinctive phenomenology of thought. Speakers from abroad included Galen Strawson, Sam Coleman and Dan Zahavi.

- Belief and Doubt in David Hume. Prague, September 2011. Organisers: J. Hill, P. Ivaničová and M. Peliš. This three day international conference, organised to celebrate the 300th anniversary of David Hume's birth, aimed to bring together scholars from various countries working on epistemological themes in Hume's thought – his theories of belief, evidence, induction, probability, testimony and scepticism – as well as the impact of his epistemology on his treatment of religion, causation and the self. Speakers from abroad included Don Garrett, Peter Millican and Udo Thiel.

Grants:

O. Beran and P. Glombíček: 2011-2015 Research Grant from the Czech Science Foundation (The project: Ludwig Wittgenstein's Philosophy: A Systematic Companion I, 81.000,- EUR).

C. Moral and Political Philosophy

The interest here lies in 'practical philosophy' – in moral and political philosophy. One concern linking the two is normativity and the question whether it can be viewed as constitutive of human identity. This goes for both the 'inner' dimension, i.e. reason, emotion and the will and their various connections, as well as its external expression in action and various forms of human activity and receptivity. While of particular interest to ethics, consideration of these issues leads to political philosophy, since it raises the question of the individual's relation not only to other individuals, but also to the wider – social and political – community. Along with that come questions of social, political and legal norms, and therewith also those of power, law, authority, obedience, etc.

Members: Marina Barabas, Hana Fořtová, James Hill, Jiřĩ Chotař, Jakub Trnka; occasionally as external member Chris Cowley and others philosophers from Czech universities and institutions abroad.

Publications:

Books:

Fořtová H. – Olřáková, D.: Lev Thun - Alexis de Tocqueville: (korespondence 1835–1856) (Leo Thun - Alexis de Tocqueville: Correspondence). Prague: Oikumene 2011, 351 pp. The notable Czech aristocrat Leo Thun (1811-1888) corresponded with Alexis de Tocqueville (1805-1859), the great French political thinker of the 19th century, over the course of twenty years. The topics varied from general issues such as the birth of democracy in the modern world and the necessity of introducing the penitentiary system to Europe, to the personal concerns of Leo Thun related to his political career. The text brings together the complete correspondence in both Czech and French with editorial notes. Fořtová and Olřáková co-edited the volume, translated the texts and wrote the introductory study.

Articles (selected):

- Barabas M.: "In Search of Goodness", in: C. Cordner (ed.), *Philosophy, Ethics and Common Humanity*. London: Routledge, 2011, pp. 82-105.

The article points to the fact that goodness, a key ethical concern, receives virtually no attention from philosophical ethics. It suggests that this is no accident by showing that the concept of the ethical/moral maintains the character it received when first 'invented' by the Greeks: focus on what is subject to judgement, above all intentional action and conatively-construed responsibility. Since goodness does not fit this structure (it can neither be intentionally pursued nor is it known by one who 'has' it), it falls outside the boundaries of ethics as we know it. The article concludes by suggesting the need to re-think the nature of value and with it also of ethics.

Translations:

- Kant, I., *Základy metafyziky mravů* (Foundations of the Metaphysics of Morals), translated by L. Menzel, substantively revised by M. Barabas and P. Kouba, Prague: Oikumene 2014, 103 pp.

- Montesquieu, Ch., *O duchu zákonů, I* (The Spirit of the Laws, I). Translated by H. Fořtová, Prague: Oikumene 2010, 378 pp. Translation of the 1757 posthumous edition of *L'esprit des lois*, one of the key texts in modern political theory. The translated text is accompanied by commentary.

International conferences:

- 4th Colloquium on the Modalities of the Good. Prague, July 2014. Organisers: Marina Barabas and Kamila Pacovská.

- 3rd Colloquium on the Modalities of the Good. Prague, August 2012. Organisers: Marina Barabas, Christopher Cowley and Kamila Pacovská

- 2nd Colloquium on the Modalities of the Good. Prague, August 2010. Organisers: Marina Barabas and Kamila Pacovská.

The Colloquia on the Modalities of the Good continue the effort began in 2009: to create space for conversation and discussion between thinkers of the broadly-speaking Platonic tradition in ethics, and to open it to the general philosophical public. The tradition, with its commitment to absolute value, and thus the irreducibility of the central ethical concepts, is marked also by the belief that their recognition involves a complex cooperation between thought and emotions such as love, joy or remorse. Internal to these concerns, and thus to the tradition itself, is the problem of how to approach them: of the relation between the what and the how in philosophical, particularly ethical, thinking. Reflection about the give-and-take between the substance and the method goes back to Socrates' devotion to, and Plato's exploration of, the philosophical dialogue. It characterises not only thinkers who acknowledge their kinship to Plato, such as Kierkegaard or Simone Weil, but also some who do not, such as Wittgenstein. The contemporary 'Platonic' tradition, associated in English-speaking philosophy with the names of Roy Holland, Iris Murdoch, Peter Winch, Rai Gaita or Cora Diamond, is marked by this dual concern, and the Colloquia thematise to an equal extent the problem(s) of ethics, of thinking about ethics and of ethical thinking. For those same reasons, the Colloquia are emphatically col-loquia: conversation about issues of shared interest, offered for discussion rather than forum for presenting 'finished' results. Among the participants of the past events were: C. Cordner and C. Taylor (Australia), D. Levy, C. Hamilton, D. Cockburn (Britain), C. Cowley (Ireland), L. Hertzberg, C. Kronqvist (Finland), A.-M. Christensen (Denmark), C. Grau (USA), S. Vice (South Africa).

Grants:

Fořtová H.: 2009-2010 Research Grant from the Czech Science Foundation (The project: Correspondence between Leo Thun and Alexis de Tocqueville, 14.000,- EUR).

2.3 Cooperation with foreign partners and guests from abroad

- Friedrich-Schiller-Universität Jena, Institut für Philosophie, Germany; area of cooperation: Hegel a German Idealismus.

During this period the group organised two international conferences: Freiheit und Bildung bei Hegel, and Reinhold und Schulze. Contributions to the first conference were published in Germany under the same name (viz. above); contributions to the second conference are about to be published by Fink Verlag, Germany.

- University of Pavel Josef Šafárik, Košice – Department of Philosophy and History of Philosophy, Slovakia; area of cooperation: Classical German philosophy. Members of the group took part in conferences organised by University of Košice; their contributions were published in Slovakia.

- 2011 H. Gutschmidt (Universität Göttingen), visiting scholar at the Institute of Philosophy of the Czech Academy of Sciences. During his stay at the Institute H. Gutschmidt not only worked on his own book (viz. above publications), but also offered a series of seminars on The Concept of Philosophy in Early Hegel, which was open to members of the Institute, as well as to university students.

2.4 Workshops and lectures

- June 2014 Lecture: Carl Schmitt and Leo Strauss. Prof. Dr. Heinrich Meier (Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München). Organizers: A. Havlíček and J. Chotaš.

- June 2014 Lecture: The Greek Heritage of European Culture. Prof. Thomas A. Szlezak (Eberhard Karls-Universität Tübingen). Organizers: A. Havlíček and J. Chotaš.

- November 2013 Lecture and Workshop: On Judgements of Taste and their Validity. The lecture by Prof. A. Savile (London) was responded to by M. Pokorný, J. Stejskal, R. Roreitner and T. Koblížek. The workshop was attended by members of the Institute as well as by university staff and students. Organisers: M. Barabas and T. Koblížek. The lecture as well as the responses were published by Svět literatury, vol. 50, 2014, pp. 75-110 (with reply of prof. Savile).

- November 2013 Lecture: Hegel über den Zufall. Dr. phil. Folko Zander (Friedrich-Schiller-Universität Jena). Organisers: J. Chotaš and K. Vieweg.

- October 2013 Lecture: Carl Schmitt in der aktuellen deutschen Forschung. Prof. Dr. Reinhard Mehring (Heidelberg). Organisers: J. Chotaš and A. Havlíček.

- January 2013 Colloquium: The Question of Appearance in the Philosophy of Martin Heidegger. Organisers: J. Frei and J. Kuneš. - September-December 2011 Radio cycle consisting of 8 talks: Century of Reason: German Classical Philosophy, Literature and Drama. Organiser: J. Kuneš.

- September 2011 Colloquim: The Conception of Appearing in the Work of Jan Patočka. Organisers: J. Frei and J. Kuneš.

- June 2011 Lecture: Leibniz' Theorie der petites perceptions insensibles. Antonella Balestra (Zürich). Organisers: H. Gutschmidt and J. Kuneš.

- February – May 2011 Colloquium: Der Philosophiebegriff des frühen Hegel. H. Gutschmidt (visiting scholar at the Institute of Philosophy, Academy of Sciences). Organisers: Jan Kuneš and Jiří Chotaš.

Research Report of the team in the period 2010–2014

Institute	Institute of Philosophy of the CAS, v. v. i.
Scientific team	Department for the Study of Ancient and Medieval Thought

The Department for the Study of Ancient and Medieval Thought (called the “team” in this report) promotes research into philosophy, logic and theology from the pre-Socratics period to early modern scholasticism from a variety of methodological standpoints ranging from the study of the history of ideas to systematic comparative studies in the analytic tradition. On one hand, it is committed to excellence and internationally acknowledged research, and on the other it serves national culture in carrying out translation projects and providing public lectures.

It consists of four semi-independent research groups called “sub-teams” in this report. As these sub-teams differ in their historical subject, methodological approaches and scholarly activities, they shall be treated individually. The sub-teams are defined by their focus and activities, not personally, so a member of the department (i.e. the team) might belong to more than one sub-team (see Hanke, Machula, Hlaváček, Pavlíček). The head of the department is Petr Dvořák (since July 2010, previously the late V. Herold) and each sub-team has its own coordinator:

1. Sub-team for Ancient Philosophy (Mikeš)
2. Sub-team for Translations and Editions of Medieval Philosophical and Theological Texts (TRANSED) (Blažek)
3. The sub-team for the Study of Late Scholasticism (Heider)
4. Collegium Europaeum (Hlaváček)

Regular common activities of the department integrating it as a whole (all members of all four sub-teams take part in these) are the following: departmental meetings with lectures by a team member or guest speaker (3 times a year), workshops on various themes in Aristotelianism introducing work in progress (annual), Dies Bibliographicus, at which important books within the history of philosophy of general interest are reviewed by team members (biannual in cooperation with the Department of Comenius Studies and Early Modern Intellectual History). All activities and events of particular sub-teams are open and often visited by members of other sub-teams (e.g. the workshops within the project on analytical theology, etc., see below). This cross-departmental participation and mutual enrichment are strongly encouraged. It is to be noted that most members of the department (team) do not have full-time contracts because of their engagement at other institutions, predominately universities, in teaching and research (this is the reason for changes in the workload expressed in percentages over the evaluation period). For the sake of completeness, we indicate

teaching activities even though they are carried out at distinct institutions and, in the majority of cases, under work contracts with these institutions.

Sub-team of Ancient Philosophy

The research sub-team consists of researchers pursuing a wider range of subjects in ancient philosophy under the common theme of investigation into the formation and transformation of philosophical logos in its double meaning of language/reason from its early beginnings to post-classical antiquity. In its collective endeavours, the research sub-team has sought to combine the analysis of arguments with close attention to their historical development in different periods and different philosophical schools. Among the main subjects, an important role was played by Aristotle and the Peripatetic tradition, bringing together the efforts of individual members. The sub-team founded the Czech Association for the Study of Aristotle and his Heritage in 2012, organising various annual events such as workshops and conferences at regional universities (Olomouc 2012 and 2013, Pilsen 2013). Outcomes of these workshops have been published in the online journal for ancient philosophy Aither.

Since 2014, the sub-team has organised regular monthly meetings – work-in-progress seminars – providing the opportunity to present scholarly work in a circle of specialists not only to the members of the sub-team but also teachers and researchers from universities as well as advanced doctoral students. Since 2014, a regular translation seminar has taken place focusing on Hellenistic philosophy in general and Stoic ontology in particular. This seminar brings together a larger group of researchers from universities and doctoral students. In this way, the research sub-team has fostered a unique research environment allowing for advanced discussion of subjects in ancient philosophy in a wider circle of specialists.

In the evaluation period 2010-2014, members of the sub-team received four grants for their projects from the Czech Science Foundation (GAČR): Interpretations of Heraclitus and Parmenides (Helena Kurzová), Norm and its Transgression in Archaic Thinking (Tomáš Vítek), Metaphysical Systems in Theological Work of Marius Victorinus and their Sources (Václav Němec), Incorporeals in Stoicism (Vladimír Mikeš). The former two projects were successfully completed. The latter two are currently underway (until 2016).

Among the invited specialists reading papers to the team in the evaluation period were Colin Guthrie King (Humboldt-Universität, Berlin) and Apostolos Stavelas from the Research Centre for Greek Philosophy of the Academy of Athens, who both lectured on Aristotle (2013, 2014).

Two members of the sub-team have participated in two different cross-institutional projects since 2014 (Strategy 21 of the CAS): State between civilisation and barbarity (Kryštof Boháček) and Freedom and Responsibility (Vladimír Mikeš)

The particular research activities of the members of the sub-team have been as follows:

The research activities of Milan Mráz (100% until 2010, deceased in December 2010) were focused on Aristotle (in his last year, he concentrated on teaching activities and

writing manuals for universities). He taught ancient philosophy at the Faculty of Arts, Charles University.

Helena Kurzová (50% until her retirement in 12/2013), directed her attention to pre-Socratic philosophy. The main outcome were her German written monograph *Interpretationen zu Heraklit* published in Innsbruck (2014), offering a new interpretation of Heraclitus' central notion of logos, and two articles in German, again on Heraclitus (2011, 2012). Besides this, she published articles in English on philological subjects and a number of reviews. Since 1/2014, she has been an emeritus member of the research team, following its activities and providing support to younger members. She has taught philosophy at the Faculty of Education, Charles University.

Tomáš Vítek (60% until 12/2010; 80% until 2/2014; 50% until 12/2014) worked mainly on pre-Socratic philosophy, publishing three important articles abroad on Empedocles and Heraclitus ("Le Sphairos d'Empedocle et son substrat mythologique" in *Elenchos* 31 (2010), "Heraclitus, DK 22 B 44" in *Emerita* 80 (2012) and "False Heraclitus. Heraclitean Dubia and Their Typology" in *La parola del passato* 67 (2012)). He also published a monograph in Czech, *Seven Wise Men and their Statements* (2010), and several studies on the concept of law and justice in archaic thinking (2010) sponsored by the Czech Science Foundation ("Norm and its Transgression in Archaic Thinking" 2008-2010. He teaches philosophy at the Faculty of Humanities, Charles University.

Václav Němec (50% until 12/2013; 100% until 12/2014) worked on the question of the continuity of selected Peripatetic and Neoplatonic doctrines in patristic and medieval philosophy, especially concerning Aristotle's notion of essence and its reinterpretation in Avicenna, Thomas Aquinas and Henry of Ghent (two articles in *Studia Neoaristotelica* in 2011 and 2012). He published a chapter in German in a collective monograph on Proclus's theory of causality and participation and its reception and Christian adaptation in Pseudo-Dionysius the Areopagite (Fribourg 2011). Finally, he explored some topics in practical philosophy such as the relationship between politics and philosophy in Ancient Greece, value theory and natural law theory (four studies in Czech). Since 1/2014, he has been working on a three-year project funded by the Czech Science Foundation, *Metaphysical Systems in Theological Work of Marius Victorinus and their Sources*. He teaches philosophy at the Faculty of Arts, Charles University.

Kryštof Boháček (50% until 4/2011; 70% until 12/2014) pursued his longstanding interest in Plato, Aristotle and ancient rhetoric in their mutual relationships. He took part in a series of local conferences on Plato's dialogues, publishing results in collective monographs (on Plato's *Hippias Maior* in 2012, Plato's *Ion* in 2014). Other studies on Homeric presence in Plato's dialogues or fysis in rhetoric were published in scholarly journals. As the current president of the Czech Association for the Study of Aristotle and his Heritage, he co-organised annual workshops on Aristotelian subjects at regional universities and at the Institute (2014). He served as the editor-in-chief of the journal for ancient philosophy *Aither* (until 2014). He teaches philosophy at the Faculty of Philosophy and Arts, University of West Bohemia, Pilsen, and the Metropolitan University in Prague.

Jaroslav Daneš (50% until 12/2010; 40% until 12/2011; 30% until 12/2013; 20% until 7/2013; left 7/2013) worked on two main subjects, namely the relation of ancient

philosophy to medicine and to ancient politics (three studies in Czech). He teaches philosophy at the Philosophical Faculty, University of Hradec Králové.

Vladimír Mikeš has been a member of the department since 3/2013 (40% until 12/2013; 100% until 12/2014). His main research interest has been Hellenistic philosophy in general and the Stoics in particular. He prepared a monograph in French on Stoic ethics which is currently in press (Paris). He started to run a series of work-in-progress workshops on ancient philosophy attended by specialists from different institutions. Mikeš has also started a regular translation seminar (fragments of the Stoics and Epicureans). Since 1/2014 he has had funding (Czech Science Foundation) for a project on Stoic ontology (Incorporeals in Stoicism 2014-2016).

Sub-team for Translations and Editions of Medieval Philosophical and Theological Texts

The second sub-team of the department consists of the Workgroup for Translations and Editions of Medieval Philosophical and Theological Texts (TRANSED). TRANSED has existed in its present form since 2015, when it succeeded the less formal “medieval section” of the department.

The principal aim of TRANSED is to provide critical editions and Czech translations of hitherto unedited and untranslated medieval philosophical and theological texts belonging to three closely interconnected fields of medieval thought: 1) medieval Aristotelianism; 2) the philosophical and theological tradition of medieval Bohemia, in particular that of the University of Prague; 3) scholastic theology. This programme of text editions and translations is complemented by in-depth studies related to the aforementioned three fields enhancing the understanding and interpretation of the edited and translated texts. While the critical editions and studies are intended primarily (though not exclusively) as contributions to international research, the goal of the translations produced within TRANSED is to provide access to medieval philosophical and theological texts for Czech readers in particular.

While in the preceding five-year period (2010-2014) the focus was on studies and translations, in the upcoming five years (2015-2019) the emphasis will be on critical editions.

TRANSED carries out its research programme in close cooperation with a number of other research teams and projects. It forms an integral part of the cross-institutional project Memory in the Digital Age (Strategy 21 of the CAS) which aims at integrating research teams within the Czech Academy of Sciences specialising in the conservation and transmission of literary texts. In addition, TRANSED participates in the long-term international research project Corpus Philosophorum Medii Aevi – Aristoteles latinus of the Union académique internationale. Furthermore, parts of the TRANSED research programme are being realised in cooperation with the Thomas-Institut (Cologne) and with the Institut de recherche et d'histoire de textes (Paris). A number of publications by sub-team members have been supported by research grants from the Czech Science Foundation and other funding bodies.

In 2010-2014, the following members of the department participated in the research programme of the sub-team, producing the following publications and other research results:

Pavel Blažek (100%) specialises in medieval social philosophy and theology, in particular in marriage in medieval thought as well as in the reception of Aristotle's *philosophia practica*. In the 2010-2014 period, he published a translation and a study of three opuscula by Thomas Aquinas on taxes, usury and divination (2010, 111 p.), a critical edition of a 15th c. Penitential psalms commentary (*Revue Mabillon* 23, 2012, 163-193, French, Latin) as well as three studies (in Czech, in Italian) on different aspects of marriage in medieval thought. In 2012, he organised an international conference on marriage in medieval theology.

Miroslav Hanke (since 2011 50%, since 2013 100%). Also a member of the sub-team for the Study of Late Scholasticism, he specialises in the history of medieval logic, in particular in the tradition of *Insolubilia*. In the 2010-2014 period he edited, within the TRANSED sub-team, two 14th century *Insolubilia* treatises (*Studia Neoaristotelica* 9, 2012, 60-92 and *Studia Neoaristotelica* 10, 2013, 215-246) and published a number of English and Czech journal studies on semantic paradoxes in the Middle Ages (e.g. *Aither* 4, 2012, 115-144; *Studia Neoaristotelica* 10, 2013, 50-87)

Vilém Herold (60%, 2012 40%) was a member of the sub-team until his death in 2012. He specialised in the history of Philosophy at the University of Prague in the Middle Ages, in particular in the reception of John Wyclif. Together with I. Müller (see below), he edited a monumental two-volume history of patristic, medieval and renaissance political thought (in Czech, 647 and 519 p., 2011), to which he himself contributed two studies on the political thought of medieval Bohemia. He taught philosophy at the Hussite Faculty of Theology, Charles University, Prague.

Petr Hlaváček (20%, since 2012 40%). Also a member of the Collegium Europaeum sub-team, he specialises in religious and political thought in Medieval Bohemia as well as in medieval spirituality and theology, in particular the Utraquist milieu. In the 2010-2014 period, he contributed to the team's publication record with two monographs on the Franciscans in late medieval Bohemia (230 p., 2011, in German) and on theological and spiritual aspects of the late medieval cult of the Fourteen Holy Helpers (411 p., 2014, in Czech). He teaches history at the Faculty of Arts, Charles University, Prague.

Efrém Jindráček (20%) specialises in later medieval scholastic metaphysics, in particular within the Dominican school. Following up on his critical edition of the unpublished *Quaestiones metaphysicales* of the Italian Thomist Paolo Barbo da Soncino, he published two studies on universals in Italian Thomism in the 14th and 15th centuries (*Studia neoaristotelica. Supp. I*, 2012, 153-171, in Czech) and on the metaphysics of Petrus Nigrus (*Filosofický časopis* 59, 2011, 483–498, in Czech). He

teaches philosophy at the Pontifical University of St. Thomas Aquinas, Angelicum, Rome.

Tomáš Machula (50%, since 2013 40%). Also a member of the sub-team for the Study of Late Scholasticism, he specialises in the thought of Thomas Aquinas and in the history of Thomism. In the 2010-2014 period, he contributed to the team's programme four commented translations of different works by Thomas Aquinas (Compendium theologiae, 2010, 295 p.; Contra errores Graecorum, 2010, 153 p., Aquinas' commentary on Boethius' De Hebdomadibus, 2012, with M. Štěpinová, 202 p.; Aquinas' commentary on Boethius' De Trinitate, 2014, 256 p.). He teaches philosophy at the Faculty of Theology, University of South Bohemia, and has served as dean for the past seven years.

Ivan Müller (30% until 2013) was a member of the team until 2013. He specialised in the reception of John Wyclif in medieval Bohemia. He contributed to the team's publication record as a co-editor of and a contributor to the above-mentioned history of political thought (see V. Herold). He has taught philosophy at the Faculty of Philosophy, Jan Evangelista Purkyně University, Ústí nad Labem.

Marek Otisk (40%, since 2014 25%) specialises in the early medieval reception of Aristotle and Boethius, in particular in the thought of Gerbert of Aurillac and Anselm of Canterbury. In the 2010-2014 period, he published four journal studies on various aspects of Gerbert's and Anselm's philosophical and theological thought (Filozofia 65/6, 2010, 574–588, in Czech; Studia Neoaristotelica. Supp. I, 2012, 32-47, in Czech; Śląskie Studia Historyczno-Teologiczne 47/1, 2014, 49–58, in English, Gerbertus 5, 2014, 33-56, in English). He teaches philosophy at the Faculty of Arts, University of Ostrava, and has served as a vice-dean.

Ota Pavlíček (100%). Also member of the Collegium Europaeum sub-team, he specialises in philosophy and theology in late medieval Bohemia, in particular those at the University of Prague prior to the Hussite revolution. Apart from preparing his doctoral dissertation on Jerome of Prague, which he defended in 2014 (622 pages, in French), he published (within the TRANSED sub-team) five thematic studies (in English, Czech and French) on various aspects of the philosophy and theology of Jerome of Prague.

David Svoboda (50%, since 5/2013 30%). Also member of the sub-team for the Study of Late Scholasticism, he specialises in medieval metaphysics. In the 2010-2014 period, he contributed to the publication record of the sub-team with a translation and study of Thomas Aquinas's De substantiis separatis (2010, 228 p.). He teaches philosophy at the Catholic Faculty of Theology, Charles University, Prague.

The sub-team for the Study of Late Scholasticism

The sub-team focuses on research into early modern scholasticism, roughly 1500 AD to 1700 AD. The work is partly historical in nature, partly systematic and comparative: bridges are made from scholasticism to issues in current analytic philosophy (logic, philosophy of religion, philosophy of language, philosophy of mind, metaphysics, ethics, etc.) in the spirit of the Anglo-American analytic approach to scholasticism. The work is mainly undertaken under the auspices of the Joint Research Group for the Study of Post-Medieval Scholasticism through which the department (and the latter sub-team) cooperates with the Faculty of Theology, University of South Bohemia, České Budějovice, on a formal basis (Declaration on cooperation in 2008).

A product of this cooperation has been the publication of the journal of analytic scholasticism *Studia Neoaristotelica*, (T. Machula and P. Dvořák served at one time as editors-in-chief) published since 2004, recently by *Editiones Scholasticae*. Further cooperation concentrates on joint grant projects (see below), and since 2014 the team members (from this sub-team as well as some from the TRANSED team) cooperate in the faculty's doctoral programme in philosophy with a special focus on the history of philosophy in general and scholasticism in particular. For those team members not employed by the Faculty of Theology, teaching activities in relation to the programme are part of their workload at the Institute (Dvořák, Blažek...).

It is noteworthy that all the members of the sub-team have been awarded research grants by the Czech Science Foundation (GAČR) in the period under evaluation, albeit two (Heider, Svoboda) at different institutions (and hence not included here). In contrast, the average annual success rate at the Czech Science Foundation (GAČR) is low, approximating 20%.

T. Machula (and P. Blažek) have carried out the project *Philosophy and Theology of Thomas Aquinas* (2008-10).

P. Dvořák has led a seven-member research team at two institutions (the Institute and the Faculty of Arts) under the grant *Apriority, Syntheticty and Analyticity from Medieval Thought to Contemporary Philosophy* (2011-2015). Besides Dvořák, the grant team members at the Institute include M. Tomeček (40%, e.g. he authored the monograph *Berkeley's Common Sense and Science*, Peter Lang, New York, January 2015 – not falling under the evaluation period) and H. Janoušek (20%, a member of the Department of Contemporary Continental Philosophy).

M. Hanke has carried out the grant project *Semantic paradoxes between the first and second scholasticism* (2013-2015)

The most important among these Czech Science Foundation supported projects is the Centre of Excellence grant *Between Renaissance and Baroque: Philosophy and Knowledge in the Czech Lands within the Wider European Context* (2014-2018), comprising researchers at three different institutions (Faculty of Philosophy, Palacký University, Olomouc; Faculty of Theology, University of South Bohemia; the Institute of Philosophy – the Department of Comenius Studies and Early Modern Intellectual History and our Department and sub-team). D. Heider and T. Machula have participated under the Faculty of Theology (their work is not included here as this is a different institution), P. Dvořák and M. Hanke will participate starting in 2016 after completing their current grant projects. The research of our sub-

team within this wider project focuses on various aspects of the Second Scholastic philosophy (16th-17th centuries). D. Svoboda does not participate in this project.

The sub-team was involved in the international grant project Analytical Theology (awarded by the John Templeton Foundation, being the cluster group coordinated from the University in Innsbruck, April 2012 to March 2014) in cooperation, once again, with the Faculty of Theology, University of South Bohemia. The project focused on the interaction of scholastic and analytic philosophy in relation to the epistemology of faith and the doctrine of the Trinity. The funding from Templeton sponsored regular workshops (18 workshops over the two-year period, 6 with foreign speakers: Kent Emery, Jr. (Notre Dame), Prof. Dr. Hans Ulrich (Erlangen), Prof. Rudolf Schüssler (Bayreuth), Prof. James Franklin (Sydney), Richard Swinburne (Oxford), Brian Leftow (Oxford), two visits by leading experts in the area of the philosophy of religion (Richard Swinburne and Brian Leftow) taking part in the workshops and delivering public lectures, and an international conference (there was also a course on analytic theology sponsored at the Faculty of Theology). The conference Analytical Theology: Faith, Knowledge and the Trinity was organised by P. Dvořák in Vila Lanna, Prague, on 19-20 September 2013. There were 10 speakers from abroad including Luc Bovens (London School of Economics and Political Science), Paul Thom (The University of Sydney), Michael Gorman (The Catholic University of America) and Alexander Pruss (Baylor University). In addition to these experts, several others visited the department in the evaluation period and read papers unrelated to the Analytic Theology project, such as S. Brower-Toland (Saint Louis University) and others.

A grant was awarded by the Academy of Sciences to promote regional cooperation under the Joint Research Group (The Project of Regional Cooperation of Regions and Institutes of the Czech Academy of Sciences (2014): The Metamorphosis of Medieval and Early Modern Philosophy). Public lectures were presented at the Faculty of Theology, University of South Bohemia, designed for students and the laity as a kind of public outreach (by Dvořák, Blažek, Otisk, Pavlíček, Svoboda), and a national scholarly conference entitled "The Metamorphosis of Medieval and Early Modern Philosophy" took place in Nové Hradky (5-6 December 2014). The publication output will be a special issue (Supplementum II) of *Studia Neoscholastica* (forthcoming at the end of 2015).

Finally, two members of the Department (Dvořák, Mikeš) cooperate with two members of two other departments (Hříbek, Marvan) and four members of the Institute of State and Law (Czech Academy of Sciences) in a cross-institutional project on free will (Freedom and Responsibility; Strategy 21 of the CAS). Having started in 2014, the project is based on regular workshops. Conferences and collective monographs are planned for the upcoming years. The nature and extent of the work is provisional, and contingent on funding from the Academy of Sciences (this issue has not been fully determined yet).

Petr Dvořák (75 %, 25% editorial work), the head of the department and a researcher in late scholastic philosophy and logic in relation to the contemporary analytic philosophy, he focuses on topics such as logic of relations, predication, religious language, proofs of the divine existence, future contingents, modalities, etc. He served as the editor-in-chief of *Studia Neoscholastica* between 2008 and 2010, and

as the editor-in-chief of a leading Czech and Slovak philosophical journal, *Filosofický časopis* (published since 1953), from 2011 to January 2015. He teaches logic and philosophy at Sts. Cyril and Methodius Faculty of Theology, Palacký University, Olomouc, and occasional specialised courses directly related to his research at the Institute of Philosophy and Religious Studies, Faculty of Arts, Charles University, Prague. At both institutions, he supervises post-graduate students (one at each institution). In the period under evaluation, he also studied theology and mathematics for the purpose of better understanding the foundations of the research topics pursued (logic, theology) (BEd 2013 Palacký University). Among the most important publications in the evaluation period are the following: the monograph *Modalities in Analytic Metaphysics* (in Czech, 2011, co-authored with two others); the chapter "Divine Foreknowledge of Future Contingents and Necessity" in *A Companion to Luis de Molina*, Brill, Leiden 2013 (Kaufmann, M.; Aichele, A., eds.). He also authored several other papers in English (published abroad) and in Czech.

Miroslav Hanke (since 2011 50%, since 2013 100%). Also a member of the TRANSED sub-team, his research focuses on late-medieval and post-medieval scholastic logic, especially the topic of paradoxes. He authored the paper "The Bricot–Mair Dispute: Scholastic Prolegomena to Non-Compositional Semantics". *History and Philosophy of Logic* 35 (2014), no. 2, 148-166, and several other papers.

Daniel Heider (80%, since 7/2014 50%). The focus of his research lies in the area of medieval and early modern scholasticism in the crossover with classical early modern philosophy and contemporary analytical metaphysics. His research is centred on the philosophy of Francisco Suárez and a number of other late scholastics (John Poinsett, Bartholomew Mastrius, John Punch, Peter Hurtado de Mendoza, John Senftleben and others) as well as certain authors of classical early modern philosophy (Descartes, Leibniz). He teaches philosophy at the Faculty of Theology, University of South Bohemia. In the evaluation period, he authored the fundamental monograph *Suárez a jeho metafyzika. Od pojmu jsoucna přes transcendentální jednotu k druhům transcendentální jednoty*. [Suárez and his metaphysics. From the concept of being via transcendental unity to the kinds of transcendental unity.] *Filosofia*, Praha 2011. 480 pages; the chapter "Suárez on the Metaphysics and Epistemology of Universals" in *A Companion to Francisco Suárez*. Leiden: Brill, 2014 - (Salas, V.), pp. 164-191 and several other papers in English published in collections abroad (Germany, Italy).

Tomáš Machula (50%, since 2013 40%). Also member of the TRANSED sub-team, his research focuses on the philosophy and theology of Medieval and Modern Scholasticism, virtue ethics and personalism. He teaches at the Faculty of Theology, University of South Bohemia, where he has served as dean for the past seven years. He authored several studies and translations (see TRANSED project).

David Svoboda (50%, since 5/2013 30%). Also member of the TRANSED sub-team, he focuses on the history of medieval and early modern school philosophy. He studies metaphysical problems such as the ontology of relations and numbers,

universals, divine foreknowledge and human freedom, especially in Aquinas and the Thomist tradition. He teaches philosophy at the Catholic Faculty of Theology, Charles University, Prague. He authored several papers, e.g. "The Ratio of Unity: Positive or Negative? The case of Thomas Aquinas", in: *American Catholic Philosophical Quarterly* 86/1 (2012), pp. 47-70.

Collegium Europaeum

Collegium Europaeum, a joint research group of the Faculty of Arts, Charles University, and the Institute of Philosophy, Czech Academy of Sciences, was founded in 2008 to accumulate scientific potential for advanced research in the area of European studies. The group focuses on interdisciplinary research and critical reflection on European cultural and political identity. By means of historical, philosophical, and social scholarly research, the group deals with the phenomenon of Europe and its specific cultural-historical, religious and political traditions in the Czech and Central European context.

The sub-team organises national as well as international conferences, workshops, symposia, and lectures not only for the scholarly community, but also for general audiences. The Collegium also provides an interdisciplinary seminar for doctoral students, organises exhibitions devoted to topics in Czech intellectual history, and issues related publications. The group is a member of the "International Federation of Institutes of East-Central Europe", and took part in cooperation with e.g. Geisteswissenschaftliches Zentrum Geschichte und Kultur Ostmitteleuropas an der Universität Leipzig, Institut für Europäische Geschichte Mainz, Institut Europy Środkowo-Wschodniej Lublin. In 2012-2015, The Collegium participated in the MARGEC project (Marginalité, économie et christianisme. La vie matérielle des couvents mendiants en Europe centrale [vers 1220 - vers 1550]) financed by France's Agence nationale de la recherche.

Collegium Europaeum guarantees two editorial series:

1. Europaeana Pragensia

Europaeana Pragensia presents an editorial series for peer-reviewed edited monographs focusing on the Czech and Central European context of European thought and on European intellectual history in general. Not only Czech researchers but also researchers from Germany, Austria, Poland and the United States take part in individual publication projects. The volumes appear as co-issued by the Faculty of Arts, Charles University, and the Institute's publishing house, Filosofia.

- Petr R. Beneš, Petr Hlaváček, Tomáš Sterneck et al., *Čtrnáct mučedníků pražských. Vpád Pasovských a závěr vlády Rudolfa II.* (Europaeana Pragensia 6), Praha 2014.
- Petr Hlaváček et al., *Františkánský kontext teologického a filosofického myšlení* (Europaeana Pragensia 4), Praha 2012.
- Petr Hlaváček et al., *(In)tolerance v evropských dějinách / (In)tolerance in European History* (Europaeana Pragensia 3), Praha 2011.

- Heinz Duchhardt, Petr Hlaváček, Winfried Eberhard et al., Bruncwik und die Nymphe. Die Überlegungen zur kulturellen und politischen Identität Europas (Europaeana Pragensia 2), Praha 2010.

2. The Bohemian Reformation and Religious Practice

The Bohemian Reformation and Religious Practice series reflects on the phenomenon of the Czech reformation in broad interdisciplinary and international contexts. These peer-reviewed publications contain studies in English and French. Many authors from diverse countries (Canada, Czech Republic, France, Germany, the United States, etc.) read papers on similar topics during international symposia of the same name. The volumes appear as special issues of the journal Filosofický časopis.

- Zdeněk V. David – David R. Holeton (eds.), The Bohemian Reformation and Religious Practice 9, Prague 2014.
- Zdeněk V. David – David R. Holeton (eds.), The Bohemian Reformation and Religious Practice 8, Prague 2011.

In the evaluation period between 2010 and 2014, the Collegium sub-team comprised eight researchers including three doctoral students. Since 2015, the team has consisted of three researchers, two of whom are employees of the Institute of Philosophy. The latter two researchers are also members of the TRANSED sub-team: Petr Hlaváček and Ota Pavlíček (for details on their research activities, see the TRANSED sub-team above).

Research Report of the team in the period 2010–2014

Institute	Institute of Philosophy of the CAS, v. v. i.
Scientific team	Department of Comenius Studies and Early Modern Intellectual History

The Department of Comenius Studies and Early Modern Intellectual History (formerly named the Department of Studying and Editing the Work of J. A. Comenius before the end of 2013) is the only specialised team in the Czech Republic which focuses systematically on the life and work of Johann Amos Comenius-Komenský (1592-1670) within the broader context of early modern intellectual history. The Department has concentrated on several long-term and medium-term projects in the 2010-2014 period. They basically dealt with three broader themes studied by the members of the Department: 1) the life and work of J. A. Comenius, 2) early modern intellectual history, 3) the history of modern Comenius studies and the place of Comenius in collective memory.

1) The life and work of J. A. Comenius

The long-term project *J. A. Comenii Opera omnia – Dílo J. A. Komenského* is the key project of the Department. It represents a major critical edition of all Comenius's works in the original languages (mostly Latin and Czech) and with an extensive scholarly apparatus. Since the edition covers a wide range of Comenius's works including his educational, philosophical, theological, historical, political, and linguistic treatises and poetic works, it is of key importance for both the national and international intellectual history of the early modern period. In the last five years, three volumes of the edition have been published. In 2011, volume 15/IV (542 pp.) was published. It traces a significant part of Comenius's reform pedagogical activities in Hungary – full versions of the textbook sets for the first two classes of the Latin school, the *Eruditionis scholasticae pars prima*, *Vestibulum* and the *Eruditionis scholasticae pars II*, *Janua* with corresponding grammars and vocabularies. Because of the editors' extensive comments, the volume is indispensable for any specialist in Comenius's educational thought and in the history of education. Two members of the Department, Martin Steiner and Marie Kyrálová (former member), were involved in the editorial work on this volume. Their contribution represents 56 percent of the work done. One member of another department of the Institute of Philosophy (Jiří Beneš) was involved in the editorial work. In 2013, volume 9/II (441 pp.) was published. It includes Comenius's works related to the past and present of the Unity of Brethren: his edition of the Latin text and Czech translation of the eighth book of Łasicki's *History of the Unitas Fratrum* and two Latin treatises - *Lesnae excidium* and *Acclamatio votiva*. Both are related to the Second Northern War in 1656-1658 and the situation of the Brethren exiled communities in Poland. Editors' comments make this volume a rich and unique source of information on the religious and political history of the Bohemian Brethren and on the period of Reformation and Re-

Catholicisation in the Bohemian lands and Poland. Seven members of the Department of Comenius Studies and Early Modern Intellectual History (Martin Steiner, Marta Bečková – former member, Marie Kyralová – former member, Jiří Just – former member, Tomáš Havelka, Vladimír Urbánek and Lenka Řezníková) were involved in the editorial work on this volume. Their contribution represents 75 percent of the work done. One member of another department of the Institute of Philosophy (Jiří Beneš) was involved. In 2014, volume 19/I (379 pp.) appeared. It includes the beginning of the first critical edition of Comenius's fundamental work, *De rerum humanarum emendatione consultatio catholica*, an ambitious project of the universal reform of humanity and improvement of knowledge, religion and politics. The volume comprises the initial parts of the General Consultation: *Europae Lumina*, *Panegersia* and *Panaugia*. The editors for the first time included a comparison of all textual variants, which makes this edition indispensable for any specialist on Comenius, early modern philosophy and the period's reform projects. Five members of the Department of Comenius Studies and Early Modern Intellectual History (Martin Steiner, Vojtěch Balík, Věra Schifferová, Markéta Klosová and Lucie Storchová) were involved in the editorial work on this volume. Their contribution represents 99 percent of the work done.

This huge editorial project is accompanied by the analysis and interpretation of various aspects of Comenius's works which are published as journal articles or chapters in volumes. Two examples of such publications are articles by Martin Steiner ("Tři podoby dedikace Komenského všennápravného souboru *Consultatio catholica*", *Listy filologické*, 137, 2014, pp. 293-313) and by Tomáš Havelka ("Ale nám Písmo ukazuje tajemství. Biblické aluze v cyklu Truchlivý Jana Amose Komenského", *HOP (Historie - otázky - problémy)*, 5, 2013, pp. 225-242). Steiner's article deals with an introductory part of Comenius's most important work, the General Consultation on the Improvement of Human Affairs. This celebratory dedication entitled *Europae lumina* is preserved in three different versions. The author makes a detailed comparison of the three texts and draws important conclusions on the development of the dedication itself, of Comenius's ideas and of his entire project of the General Consultation. Havelka's article presents fresh and innovative research on the use of biblical quotations in the so-called consolatory writings of Comenius. The frequency analysis not only makes it possible to create a chart of the distribution of quoted biblical verses in these works, but also helps to explain this selection in relation to the self-representation of the Unity of Brethren and Comenius himself, for example his self-identification with the biblical prophets. The article addresses some of the important topics studied by the team, namely the relationship of Comenius's literary works to the biblical culture of the period and to the broader currents of the Brethren and Protestant theology. Other publications may be mentioned only briefly but they cover a wide range of topics dealing for example with the idea of harmony in the work of Comenius (Věra Schifferová, Vojtěch Balík), his concept of light (Věra Schifferová), his reception of Augustine (Věra Schifferová, an entry in the important *Oxford Guide to the Historical Reception of Augustine*, Vol. 2, Oxford: OUP, 2013), Comenius's school drama (Markéta Klosová), polemics around Comenius's publication of the *Prodromus pansophiae* (Markéta Klosová), his reception of the Kralice Bible (Jiří Just), the role of angelic entities in his works (Iva Lelková), his use of biblical quotations and attempts to harmonise them (Tomáš

Havelka), and a comparison of the political thought of Comenius and Campanella (Vladimír Urbánek).

One more important aspect should be mentioned here, and this is the discovery of the new source material. Jiří Just has published hitherto unknown material from the Archives of Matouš Konečný, a Bohemian Brethren bishop in Mladá Boleslav, Bohemia, from the years 1613-1617 ("Neue Nachrichten über Johann Amos Comenius im Archiv von Matouš Konečný", *Acta Comeniana*, 25 (IL), 2011, pp. 125-172). An appended commented edition of five letters of the Brethren bishops from Moravia (Jan Lanecký from Prerau and Jiří Erastus from Eibenschütz) contains new information about Comenius from the years of his studies and the early period of his career before the Battle of White Mountain. The article thus contributes to the study of Comenius's formative years and the broader context of the theological, intellectual and cultural milieu within the Unity of Brethren. Equally important are discoveries by Iva Lelková of new epistolary material (letters both sent and received by Comenius) which are closely related to another project described in the next paragraph.

2) Early modern intellectual history

Broadly understood intellectual history plays an increasingly important role in the research profile of the Department. Its members deal with the topics covering especially literary history, religious history, the history of knowledge and science, the history of intellectual communication and, to some extent, the history of art and visual communication.

The key international medium-term project of the Department is based on cooperation with the History Faculty of the University of Oxford and its Mellon-funded project Cultures of Knowledge (<http://www.culturesofknowledge.org/>). From its beginning in 2009, the project focused on correspondence networks of early modern intellectuals and its main aim was to map their contacts and communication. Originally, the project concentrated on seventeenth-century learned correspondence, but it steadily expanded to cover the period between 1550 and 1750. One part of the cooperation between the Department and the Oxford team focused on organising international workshops and conferences devoted to several important components of the early modern projects of "universal reform", such as millenarianism, irenicism, encyclopaedism and pansophia. The Department was involved in the organisation and coordination of the large international conference "Universal Reformation: Intellectual Networks in Central and Western Europe, 1560-1670" in St Anne's College, Oxford, in 2010. Vladimír Urbánek was, together with Howard Hotson, a main organiser of the conference. He and another member of the Department (Lucie Storchová) presented papers at the conference. The main outcome of the cooperation is, however, the Database of J. A. Comenius Correspondence. It has become a part of the online database Early Modern Letters Online (EMLO, <http://emlo.bodleian.ox.ac.uk>), which today represents the leading project in the field and includes important correspondence collections (among others of Descartes, Grotius, Hartlib, Huygens, Kircher, Leeuwenhoek and Scaliger). Comenius Correspondence contains descriptions and images of manifestations of 566 letters

sent or received by Comenius with detailed information on every item. It serves as a solid basis for the future critical edition of Comenius's correspondence and makes it possible to analyse this material innovatively, using among other methods network analysis and visualisations of the data. Three of the current members (Iva Lelková, Markéta Klosová, Vladimír Urbánek) and one former member of the Department (Kateřina Horníčková) were involved in the work on the Comenius database as part of EMLO. Iva Lelková has also worked on other collections of letters and created two other databases: The Correspondence of Philipp Jacob Sachs von Löwenheim (an outstanding physician from Breslau and a member of Academia naturae curiosorum) and The Correspondence of a Basel theologian Amand Polan of Polansdorf. She has also contributed to the correspondence database of Athanasius Kircher. The Cultures of Knowledge is the key international project of the Department and one of the principal projects of the Institute of Philosophy. It has continued in two phases from 2009 (phase 1: 2009-2012; phase 2: 2013-2015).

Professor Howard Hotson, director of the Cultures of Knowledge, lectured at the Czech Academy of Sciences as the guest of the Department in 2012 and 2014. Other members of the project, Miranda Lewis, James Brown and Robin Buning, did so in 2013 and 2014.

Some of the recent publications of the Department's members are closely related to the project. These include for example two articles on correspondence networks by Iva Lelková and Vladimír Urbánek. In her article ("Philip Jacob Sachs von Lewenheim (1627-1672) and his Role within Intellectual Network of the Czech Lands", *Acta Comeniana*, 26 (L), 2012, pp. 121-140), Lelková focuses on the little-known correspondence of the Breslau physician and member of the Academia naturae curiosorum Philipp Jacob Sachs von Lewenheim and the Jesuit polymath Athanasius Kircher with individuals from the Czech lands. The intersections of the predominantly Catholic correspondence network of Kircher with the mainly Protestant network of Sachs provide evidence of practices which facilitated the flow of scholarly information between Silesia, Bohemia and Italy. In his article ("Comenius, the Unity of Brethren, and Correspondence Networks", *Journal of Moravian History*, 14, 2014, pp. 30-50), Urbánek examines the role of Comenius's correspondence network in the broader context of intellectual communication. First, it focuses on the early period of Comenius's life, his position within the communication network of the Unity of Brethren, and his fundraising activities. Second, it shows how his correspondence expanded beyond the structures of the Unity and became a part of the international republic of letters. Finally, it discusses two personal networks of Comenius's son-in-law Petr Figulus and his associate Mikuláš Drabík created with Comenius's help but serving different purposes.

An important and innovative medium-term grant project (financed by the Czech Science Foundation, 404/07/0868) focused on gender in Czech prescriptive discourses of the early modern period. Lucie Storchová from the Department cooperated within this project with another researcher, Jana Ratajová, who was not a member of the Institute of Philosophy (she was employed by an agreement on work performance). They produced a four-volume series, and two of the volumes were published in the period under evaluation. The volume *Žádná ženská člověk není. Polarizace genderů v českojazyčné literatuře druhé poloviny 18. století* (No Woman Is a Human Being: Gender Polarisation in Czech-language Literature of the Second

Half of the 18th Century, Praha: Scriptorium, 2010, 492 pp.) is the third volume in the series. It includes a commented edition of a specific type of Czech vernacular literature of the 18th century (cheap prints, ballads, prescriptive treatises, catechisms, etc.), which focused on the issues of femininity and masculinity. Besides the edition, the volume contains comprehensive editorial notes, a glossary and two accompanying studies analysing in a very innovative way constructions of gender dichotomies within the 18th-century literature. The fourth volume in the series, *Děti roditi jest božské ovotce. Gender a tělo v českojazyčné babické literatuře raného novověku* (Giving Birth is a Fruit of God: Gender and Body in the Czech Early Modern Midwifery Literature, Praha: Scriptorium, 2013, 658 pp.), includes an edition of two types of vernacular treatises published between the 1550s and the 1610s which deal with the female body: midwifery literature and instructional texts for women in childbed. It contains comprehensive notes, an analytical study and three glossaries concerning Old Czech, period measures and apothecary terminology. The analytical study focuses innovatively on early modern discourses of the body, including early modern gender imageries. Storchová's contribution represents 50 percent of the work done on the first of these volumes and 70 percent of the work done on the second of them. The volumes represent new trends in studying early modern vernacular literature, from both the methodological and theoretical points of view. They made accessible works which are rarely if at all studied by literary historians, and offered interpretations of these texts based mainly on discursive and gender analysis. In doing so, they opened new avenues for the integration of literary studies and intellectual history in the Czech context.

Other publications on early modern intellectual history include a wide range of topics and methodological approaches which can be mentioned only briefly here. Lucie Storchová and Vladimír Urbánek participated in an important international project at the Central European University in Budapest devoted to various forms of early modern patriotism. Their articles appeared in the volume Balázs Trencsényi and Márton Zászkaliczky (eds.), *Whose love of which country?: composite states, national histories and patriotic discourses in early modern East Central Europe*, Leiden: Brill, 2010 (Storchová, "Nation, patria and the aesthetics of existence: Late humanist national discourse and its rewriting by the modern Czech nationalist movement", pp. 225-254; Urbánek, "Patria Lost and Chosen People: the case of the seventeenth-century Bohemian Protestant exiles", pp. 587-609). Tomáš Havelka and Lucie Storchová took part in an important recent debate among literary scholars which aimed to revise a concept of "national humanism" (their articles were published in the journal *Česká literatura*, 62, 2014, No 2). Other publications include for example articles on Erasmus reception in the Czech Baroque homiletics (Tomáš Havelka), on the topic of carnival in the early modern period (Tomáš Havelka), several articles on Renaissance Humanism (Lucie Storchová), an article on cultural transfers in the early modern period (Lucie Storchová), articles on early modern Latin drama (Markéta Klosová), on Lutheran culture in Bohemia (Jiří Just), on Utraquist religious identity and visual culture (Kateřina Horníčková), several articles on visual communication in Bohemian Reformation (Kateřina Horníčková), on the networks of learned Protestant exiles from the Czech lands (Vladimír Urbánek), an article in Japanese on the eschatological expectations of the Czech Protestant intellectuals (Vladimír Urbánek), articles on the book collection of Comenius's grandson, Daniel Ernst Jablonski (Martin Steiner), on Latin books in the noble library of the

Eggenbergs (Vojtěch Balík), on Athanasius Kircher and his discussion of hieroglyphs (Iva Lelková), and on early modern geocentrism and anthropocentrism (Daniel Špelda).

3) History of modern Comenius studies and the place of Comenius in collective memory

Two medium-term projects were devoted to the history of Comenius studies and to Comenius as a polyvalent canonical figure in the modern cultures of memory. The first one was the grant project "Jan Patočka's Correspondence with the Comeniologists" financed by the Czech Science Foundation (GA401/07/1457). The three main outcomes of the project are three volumes published in 2010 and 2011. The principal investigator of the project, Věra Schifferová (whose contribution represents 70 percent of the work done), published together with Helga Blaschek-Hahn the volume Jan Patočka - Klaus Schaller - Dmitrij Tschizewskij: Philosophische Korrespondenz 1936-1977 (Würzburg: Königshausen & Neumann, 2010, 183 pp.). It includes the first edition of the letters between a Czech philosopher and Comenius scholar Jan Patočka and two other outstanding scholars: the Slavacist, literary historian and Comeniologist Dmytro Chyzhevsky (1894-1977) and the historian of education and Comenius specialist Klaus Schaller (born 1925). This volume is an important contribution to the history of Comenius studies and the history of philosophy especially in the post-WWII period, and it traces the dialogue and cultural transfer between Czechoslovak research in humanities and its Western counterpart in the uneasy period of the Cold War. Another two volumes appeared in the series Sebrané spisy Jana Patočky (Complete Works of Jana Patočka) as its 21st and 22nd volumes. The first one, Korespondence s komeniologií I. S přílohami o Chartě 77, norském vydání Kacířských esejů aj. (Praha: OIKOYMENH, 2011, 653 pp.), was published by Věra Schifferová and Tomáš Havelka from the Department of Comenius Studies in cooperation with Ivan Chvatík from the Jan Patočka Archive. The share of Schifferová and Havelka represents 70 percent of the work done. The volume presents the first edition of the correspondence between Jan Patočka and leading Czech Comenius scholars, most notably with Milada Blekastad (née Topičová) and Stanislav Soušedík. It covers especially the post-WWII period and enables us to better understand the development of Comenius studies and philosophy under the Communist regime. The volume includes an introductory study, editorial comments and extensive footnotes. The second volume, Korespondence s komeniologií II. (Praha: OIKOYMENH, 2011, 366 pp.), published again by Věra Schifferová (her amount of work represents 70 percent) and Ivan Chvatík includes Patočka's correspondence with Comenius specialists from abroad, often leading figures in other fields like philosophy, history of education and Slavic studies, including most notably Dmytro Chyzhevsky and Klaus Schaller. Extensive editorial comments and notes make this volume too an important contribution to the history of scholarship. All three volumes were very well received by reviewers (see for example Peter Demetz in *Stifter Jahrbuch*, 2012, and Nicolette Mout in *Acta Comeniana*, 2013). Věra Schifferová has also published widely on the topic of Patočka's contribution to Comenius studies. Among her recent articles is, for example, a chapter on Patočka's interpretation of Comenius as a philosopher (in *Patočka a novoveká filozofie*, Košice: Univerzita Pavla Josefa Šafárika, 2014, pp. 105-128).

The second medium-term grant project “J. A. Comenius as a Site of Memory: Polyvalent Mnemonic Imagination and the (Re)Constructions of the Canon”, financed by the Czech Science Foundation (GAP410/11/1201), represents an innovative approach to the topic of how J. A. Comenius became one of the central mnemonic icons and canonical figures of the 19th and 20th centuries. Among the outcomes of the project are several articles and the volume *Figurace paměti. J. A. Komenský v kulturách vzpomínání 19. a 20. století* (Figurations of Memory: J. A. Comenius and Cultures of Remembrance in the 19th and 20th Centuries, Praha: Scriptorium, 2014, 504 pp.), edited by Lenka Řezníková. Another three members of the Department of Comenius Studies and Early Modern Intellectual History (Lucie Storchová, Vladimír Urbánek and Kateřina Horníčková) were involved in the work on this volume. Řezníková wrote a conceptual introduction to the volume, introductions to parts one and three, the chapter on literary representations of Comenius, part of the chapter on Comenius and confessional discourses, and conclusions to the volume. Lucie Storchová wrote the chapter on the post-Enlightenment place of Comenius in national narratives, the chapter on commemorative aspects of Comenius in emancipatory movements, and the extensive English summary. In his chapter, Vladimír Urbánek focused on Comenius studies between memory and history. Kateřina Horníčková is the author of the chapter on visual representations and canonisation of Comenius. Their share represents 70 percent of the work done if we include the work's conception and the editorial contribution to each of the individual chapters. Five external contributors who participated in the project wrote individual chapters. The volume is based on the concept of the “sites of memory” but it also reflects fundamental shifts which this concept has undergone over recent decades. It analyses Comenius as a mnemonic icon within several types of social communities (national, confessional, professional, local/regional, gender). In doing so, it focuses on three main issues: (1) the relationship between remembrance and identities, (2) between memory and Comenius studies including the musealisation of Comenius and the artefacts related to his tradition, and (3) the relationship between memory and media.

Apart from the book, Lenka Řezníková has published several articles devoted to the topic, for example, “Die räumlichen Grenzen der Exil-Inszenierung und die metaphorischen Figurationen des J. A. Comenius in der tschechischen Literatur des 19. Jahrhunderts”, *Acta Comeniana*, 26 (L), 2012, pp. 161-182. This article deals with the literary conceptualisation of the post-White Mountain exile in 19th-century Czech society. Czech literature of this period is characterised by its strong territoriality, i.e. by its linkage to the territory of the historical Czech lands. The author discusses a fresh argument about strategies used for staging the phenomenon of the post-White Mountain exile and representing Comenius as a canonical figure of Czech history and at the same time as a model refugee.

International cooperation

Besides the most important international cooperation of the Department with the Oxford-based Cultures of Knowledge project (described above) which helped to make the work of the Department more internationally visible, the Department also cooperates with other international projects, institutions and individual scholars.

In 2014, the new European project COST Action IS1310 “Reassembling the Republic of Letters, 1500-1800: A digital framework for multilateral collaboration on Europe’s intellectual history” started. The Department participates in this project, and Vladimír Urbánek as a member of its management committee coordinates the Czech group of researchers involved (both from the Department and from two other institutions – the Library of the Czech Academy of Sciences and the National Museum Library). Other participating members of the Department include Iva Lešková, Lucie Storchová and Tomáš Havelka. This project helps to coordinate Czech research on the correspondence networks of Comenius and others with similar projects in different European countries (30 countries are involved) and to stimulate both international and national cooperation among scholars, librarians and IT experts. In October 2014, the members of the Department organised a meeting of the management committee of this COST Action in Prague.

Among the important institutions with which the Department cooperates is the Warburg Institute at the University of London, the Institute of Philosophy and Sociology at the Polish Academy of Sciences in Warsaw, the German Comenius Society and the Faculty of Philosophy and Letters at the University of the Balearic Islands.

Vladimír Urbánek spent three months at the Warburg Institute as a Mellon Fellow in 2011 and delivered a lecture during his stay. He is currently planning a conference with Dr. Guido Giglioni on the projects of universal reform. There is an agreement on mutual cooperation between the Institute of Philosophy and the Warburg Institute in which the Department takes part.

The Department also has contacts with the Institute of Philosophy and Sociology at the Polish Academy of Sciences in Warsaw (based on an agreement on mutual cooperation between the two institutes) and the Collegium Artes Liberales at the University of Warsaw. Tomáš Havelka spent a research visit in Warsaw in September 2014 and participated in a meeting devoted to the Reformation in Central and Eastern Europe organised by the Collegium Artes Liberales. Vladimír Urbánek is a member of the Committee on the Study of the Reformation in Poland and East-Central Europe, which was founded by the Collegium.

The members of the Department have longstanding contacts with the German Comenius Society in Berlin. In 2013, three members of the Department (Vojtěch Balík, Věra Schifferová and Vladimír Urbánek) delivered lectures at the annual conference of the Society organised in Naarden and Amsterdam.

Cooperation between the Department and the Department of Philosophy, Faculty of Philosophy and Letters at the University of the Balearic Islands, has been developing since the previous decade. After cooperating with Dr. Francisco Torres and Joan Lluís Llinas on a project devoted to *Janua lingvarum*, new contacts have been established with Dr. Andrés L. Jaumé. Dr. Jaumé spent two research stays at the Department in 2012 and 2014 studying Comenius and Cartesianism, and he also delivered a lecture at the Institute of Philosophy in Prague. Věra Schifferová lectured at the University of the Balearic Islands in Palma in 2013. Since 2012, three of the Department’s researchers, Martin Steiner, Věra Schifferová and Vladimír Urbánek, have been members of the editorial board of the journal *Taula. Quaderns de pensament*, published by the University of the Balearic Islands.

Worth mentioning is the cooperation with Japanese colleagues. Thanks to his lecturing in Tokyo and Kyoto in 2007, Vladimír Urbánek authored an article in a volume published by the University of Tokyo in 2010. As a continuation of this cooperation, Lucie Storchová lectured at the University of Foreign Studies in Tokyo and at the Kyoto University within the project “Patria and citizenship in historical experience of European borderlands” in 2014. Japanese specialists in Comenius studies and Central European history have regularly visited the Department. Two of them, Dr. Taku Shinohara and Prof. Shinichi Sohma, spent their sabbaticals at the Department doing research in Prague. Dr. Shinohara delivered a lecture in the Institute of Philosophy in 2013.

Acta Comeniana

The Department prepares for publication the international review of Comenius Studies and Early Modern Intellectual History *Acta Comeniana*, which is published annually by the Filosofia publishing house. This peer-reviewed journal is the oldest Czech specialised periodical publication on Comenius studies. It is indexed by Scopus and ERIH. In the last four volumes, twenty nine articles appeared, written by Australian, British, Czech, Dutch, German, Hungarian, Polish, Spanish, and Swiss scholars. The articles include a wide range of topics such as, for example, Jewish Renaissance mysticism, Renaissance philosophy, Neo-scholasticism, religious heterodoxy, intellectual networks, confessional polemics, the Bohemian Brethren, Comenius, and Leibniz’s philosophy. Alongside interpretative articles, the journal also publishes new source material related, for example, to Comenius or heterodox religious thinkers such as Jacobus Palaeologus or Paul Felgenhauer. The review section included 58 contributions. The *Acta Comeniana* is an important forum for presenting fresh research on intellectual history and Comenius studies and helps to refine communication between Western and Central European historiographies.

Conferences

The international conferences and workshops organised and co-organised by the Department included:

2010 – “Universal Reformation: Intellectual Networks in Central and Western Europe, 1560-1670”, St Anne’s College, Oxford – co-organised by the Department (Vladimír Urbánek)

2011 – “Comenius in the Political Theory and Practice of His Times”, J. A. Comenius Museum in Uherský Brod – co-organised by the Department (Martin Steiner, Vladimír Urbánek)

2012 – “4th International Conference Europa Humanistica”, Czech Academy of Sciences, Prague – co-organised by the Department (Lucie Storchová)

2013 – “Databases in early modern research: Tracing people, books and letters”, Institute of Philosophy, Czech Academy of Sciences, Prague – organised by the Department (Vladimír Urbánek and Iva Lelková)

2014 – “The Practice of Scholarly Communication: Correspondence Networks between Central and Western Europe, 1550-1700”, Institute of Philosophy, Czech

Academy of Sciences, Prague – organised by the Department (Vladimír Urbánek and Iva Lelková)

2014 – “Religious Conflicts and Confessional Violence in Central Europe in the 15th-18th Centuries”, Academic Conference Centre, Czech Academy of Sciences, Prague – co-organised by the Department (Vladimír Urbánek)

2014 – “Hus, Comenius and the Bohemian Reformation”, J. A. Comenius Museum in Uherský Brod – co-organised by the Department (Martin Steiner)

The Department also co-organised the conference

2012 – “J. A. Komenský – myslitel harmonie” (J. A. Comenius as a Thinker of Harmony), University of Pardubice, co-organised by the Department (Věra Schifferová)

Invited lectures by foreign scholars (other than conferences and workshops)

2010 Prof. Klaus Schaller

2011 Dr. George Gomori (University of Cambridge)

2012 Prof. Howard Hotson (University of Oxford)

2013 Dr. Constance Blackwell (Foundation for Intellectual History, London), Prof. Bernd Roling (Freie Universität Berlin), Dr. Taku Shinohara (Tokyo University of Foreign Studies)

2014 Dr. Steffen Huber (Jagellonian University, Cracow), Dr. Márton Szentpéteri (Moholy Nagy University, Budapest)

Cooperation with the Czech scholarly institutions and teams

The most important current cooperation with Czech scholarly teams began in 2012-2013 during the preparation of the successful application for the Centre of Excellence grant project “Between Renaissance and Baroque: Philosophy and Knowledge in the Czech Lands within the Wider European Context”. Within this project, which started in 2014, the Department cooperates with the Centre for Renaissance Texts (Philosophical Faculty, Palacký University, Olomouc) and with the Joint Research Group for Post-Medieval Scholasticism (Faculty of Theology, University of South Bohemia in České Budějovice). For more details on this project, see the section on strategy and plans.

Other scholarly partners include colleagues from the Library of the Czech Academy of Sciences and the National Museum Library, who participate in the database programme of the COST Action project. While the Department concentrates on correspondence networks, the two library teams work on topics related to printed material, books, and their inscriptions and dedications, which help to trace their circulation within the early modern republic of letters. The Department organised the workshop “Databases in early modern research: Tracing people, books and letters” in

2013 in which experts from both libraries participated together with the Oxford partners and colleagues from the Institute of History, Czech Academy of Sciences.

Recently the cooperation with the specialists in early modern history from the Institute of History, Czech Academy of Sciences, has intensified. In 2014, the two teams co-organised the international conference “Religious Conflicts and Confessional Violence in Central Europe in the 15th-18th Centuries”. They also plan to cooperate in the future on topics related to early modern communication.

The Museum of J. A. Comenius in Uherský Brod is a longstanding traditional local partner of the Department. Members of the Department serve on the scholarly board of the museum and on the editorial board of its journal *Studia Comeniana et historica*, and help to co-organise international colloquia on Comenius which take place in Uherský Brod every two years. Two of them were organised in the last five years and they are listed above among the conferences.

The Department cooperates with a number of the university departments where members of the Department teach. See on this topic Appendix 3.10 on the pedagogical activity of the team members. Most notable and relevant for the profile of the Department is the cooperation with the Department of Philosophy, Faculty of Arts, University of Pardubice, where Věra Schifferová and Vojtěch Balík teach philosophy, Comenius studies and Latin for philosophers.

Within the Institute of Philosophy, the Department cooperates most closely with the Department for the Study of Ancient and Medieval Thought (co-organising workshops), the Jan Patočka Archive (editing Patočka’s Comenius studies and his correspondence), the Centre for Medieval Studies, and the Institute for Classical Studies.

Research Report of the team in the period 2010–2014

Institute	Institute of Philosophy of the CAS, v. v. i.
Scientific team	Department for the Study of Modern Czech Philosophy

1. Research Programme

The Department for the Study of Modern Czech Philosophy was founded in April 2013. It carries out basic research on the history of Czech philosophy from the beginning of the 19th century through the end of the 20th century, within the broader context of European intellectual history. It works in fields that have been the object of considerable scholarly interest, in addition to other fields that have often been ignored, partially as a consequence of historical discontinuity and partially as a consequence of contemporary intellectual influences. The aim is to present Czech philosophy as a distinctive intellectual endeavour which has produced a variety of philosophical approaches that continue to be relevant to current discussions in fields such as metaphysics, political and social philosophy, aesthetics, ethics, and historiography.

In its research activities, the Department combines standard hermeneutic methods of work with texts with the analysis of archival source material and the publishing of critical editions of previously unpublished or out-of-print work. Our interpretative activity aims at the rational reconstruction and evaluation of the conceptions and argumentative strategies developed by various thinkers as well as whole currents of thought. This also involves historical contextualization in order to map out the philosophical, political and cultural context in which these conceptions were formulated, and tracing their influence on broader cultural and political life. Our archival activity involves examining a considerable quantity of material from the archives and personal collections of the leading thinkers (such as Vítězslav Gardavský, Ladislav Hejdlánek, Robert Kalivoda, Karel Kosík, Lubomír Sochor, Ivan Sviták, and Emanuel Rádl). This material includes unpublished manuscripts of articles, books and translations; early drafts of published work; fragments and outlines of larger works; correspondence; and diary entries. This material is largely unknown to the academic as well as the general public, but it is important to take this material into in research on these figures' thought, and it is likewise important to make the most important of these still-unpublished sources available to the public. For this reason we have put considerable effort into critically editing and publishing works are otherwise either difficult to access or entirely unavailable to the public.

All these research activities aim to preserve a certain form of Central European intellectual heritage and, above all, to revive interest in it today. Our work will help stimulate interdisciplinary discussion on these themes within the Czech academic community and abroad.

The members of Department currently work on the following themes:

(1) "Marxist Philosophy in Czechoslovakia": This project's principal goal is to investigate the character, intellectual context, and impact of Marxist philosophy in the broader Western philosophical developments (especially in phenomenology, structuralism, and pragmatism). Emphasis is placed on "intellectual Marxism," although "institutional Marxism" is also of some interest, because the boundaries between these categories are in some cases rather fluid. Special attention is given to the work of Vítězslav Gardavský, Igor Hrušovský, Karel Kosík, Robert Kalivoda, Miroslav Kusý, Ivan Sviták, Lubomír Sochor, Julius Strinka, and Milan Šimečka.

(2) "Philosophy of the Dissident Movement in Czechoslovakia": This project's principal goal is to conduct research on the philosophical sources of dissident thought (above all phenomenology) as well as the historical circumstances of their origin. Special attention is given to several prominent representatives of dissent, including Václav Benda, Václav Havel, Ladislav Hejránek, Jiří Němec, and Petr Uhl.

(3) "Philosophical and Social Thought in the Czech Lands between 1800 and 1948": This project's principal goal is to systematically investigate the history of several traditions of Czech thought, especially Hegelianism, anarchism, Herbartism, and structuralism, within the broader context of Central European intellectual history.

Within these areas of study, a number of specific projects are underway, each involving original research as well as the publication of bibliographies and critical editions of important texts.

2. The Research Team

The Department is engaged in interdisciplinary research. Accordingly, the research team includes experts not only in the field of philosophy, but also in related humanistic and social scientific fields such as history and cultural anthropology. At present the team counts eight members (introduced in alphabetical order):

Prof. Miloslav Bednář, Ph.D. is a long-time researcher at the Institute of Philosophy. He joined the Department in January 2014. His area of specialization covers Czech political thought and phenomenology (with special interest in Jan Patočka and the legacy of Martin Heidegger). He has published several books on Czech philosophy, such as *Czech Thought* (1996) and *Traditions and Current Problems of Czech Political Culture* (1994), and he has written many articles on political philosophy. He has finished a draft of a comprehensive monograph entitled *Movement and Order*, in which he develops a phenomenological ontology. Above that, he is engaged in debates over the idea of a European Union.

Joseph Grim Feinberg, MA, Ph.D. joined the Department in April 2013. In May 2014 he completed and successfully defended his dissertation "Where there are no Spectators: Loving Authentic Folklore in Post-Folkloric Slovakia" at the University of Chicago, USA. His research is focused on three main themes. First, he is engaged with Central European dissident thought, especially surrounding the related concepts of "alternative," "second," "parallel," "underground" and "civil" society, and with the continued but transformed significance of these concepts after the end of Communist Party rule. In other work, he has focused on oppositional and non-orthodox strands of Marxism, especially in postwar Central Europe but also in the broader context of

international developments in Marxist thought. The third theme of his research has surrounded the concept of “the people” in Czechoslovak social and cultural thought. This work brings together his work on the history of ideas with the anthropological research of his doctoral dissertation on the transformation of ideas of “the people” expressed in post-Communist folklore performance; in conjunction with this, he has investigated parallels between developments in vernacular expressive culture and high theory since the end of World War II. He has published several articles dealing with dissident thought and the concept of “the people.” Recently, he published an edited collection of Ivan Sviták’s writings, under the title *The Windmills of Humanity* (2014).

Mgr. et Mgr. Petr Kužel, Ph.D. joined the Department in April 2013. In March 2014 he completed and successfully defended his dissertation on “The Philosophy of Louis Althusser in his Theoreticist Period” at the Faculty of Education at Charles University in Prague. His research in the Department focuses on Marxist philosophy and dissident thought in Czechoslovakia. He is concerned with ontological questions concerning theories of the subject and non-substantial ontology (a concept development by Czech philosopher Egon Bondy), and with analysis of the nature of Soviet-type societies. He combines a systematic and historical perspective, trying to understand parallel developments in Western and Central European traditions of thought. He has published several articles dealing with modern and early-modern Czech philosophers (e.g. Jan Amos Komenský, Egon Bondy, and Pavel Tichý). Recently he published the book *The Philosophy of Louis Althusser* (2014).

Mgr. Ivan Landa, Ph.D. was, beginning in 2009, a junior researcher at the Institute of Philosophy. In June 2010 he has completed his dissertation on “Method and Subjectivity in Hegel’s Science of Logic” at the Faculty of Arts and Philosophy at Charles University in Prague. Until 2011 he was a member of the Department for the Study of Modern Rationality, where he conducted research on Hegel and German Idealism. Since 2012 he has pursued research on modern Czech philosophy, and in 2013 he became a member of the Department for the Study of Modern Czech Philosophy. He continues to have a strong interest in Hegel (and Hegelian philosophy in general) and Central European Marxist thought. He explores some of these traditions’ central concepts (such as “praxis,” “alienation,” and “human nature”) and the diverse argumentative strategies employed in these traditions. He also investigates continuities and discontinuities between Marxist and dissident thought. He is also interested in contemporary debates within the philosophy of action, social ontology, and philosophical anthropology. He has a strong interest in religion and philosophical theology. He has published several articles on Hegel (on his philosophy of religion and philosophy of history) and on Czech philosophy (on Rádl, Patočka, and Kosík). He co-edited the book *Hegels Einleitung in die Phänomenologie des Geistes* (2006).

PhDr. Jan Mervart, Ph.D. joined the Institute of Philosophy in September 2012 and is a member of Department since 2013. His main research interest focuses on the development of Marxist humanism in Czechoslovakia. He has studied humanistic and technocratic visions of socialist modernity in the era of state socialism, their main sources and arguments, as well as their mutual encountering and participation in shaping state-socialist ideology. He has written several articles in which he aims to explain the intellectual background of Czech humanist Marxism within the context of the Czechoslovak reform movement. His studies have focused on the specificities of this intellectual current as well as the continuities and discontinuities within it in the

context of the whole postwar period. He has published the book *Hopes and Illusions: Czech and Slovak Writers in the Czechoslovak Reform movement of the 1960s* (2010). Recently he is completing a monograph on *Culture in Isolation*, dealing with the early period of the post-1968 “normalization” of cultural and intellectual life in Czechoslovakia (1968–1972).

PhDr. Jan Svoboda, Ph.D. has been a researcher at the Institute of Philosophy since 2004. He joined the Department in April 2013. In January 2014 he completed and successfully defended his dissertation on “Masaryk’s realism and the philosophy of positivism” at the Faculty of Arts of the University of Olomouc. The dissertation manuscript is now under review for publication as a book later this year. He has a long-standing interest in the Central European phenomenological tradition and in the philosophy of Tomáš Garrigue Masaryk. He explores the historical roots of Masaryk’s philosophy and its relation to other currents of thought, especially to Herbartism, positivism and structuralism. He has published a number of articles in which he aims to clarify the significance of these interconnections in the context of the Central European history of ideas. In addition, he explores the Czech humanist and democratic tradition, discussing social, cultural and political issues in global context.

PhDr. Ondřej Ševeček, Ph.D. has been a researcher at the Institute of Philosophy since 2007. He joined the Department in April 2013, and since 2013, after having previously served as the Institute’s scientific secretary, he has been Institute’s director. His research addresses social and economic thought in Czech Lands, specializing on two main themes. First, he has been engaged with the history of industrial cities (in particular, of “company towns”), the history of multinational businesses, and the phenomenon of “Fordism.” On this theme he has published several books and articles, including *The Birth of the Baťa Industrial Metropolis: Factory, Urban Space, and Society in Zlín 1900-1938* (2009) and most recently the co-authored book *Company Towns of the Baťa Concern* (2013). In addition, he is interested in economic development in the 1930s and 1940s, in social policies at that time, and in the history of urbanization and urban planning.

PhDr. Václav Tomek, CSc. is a long-time researcher at the Institute of Philosophy. He joined the Department in April 2013. He has a strong interest in Czech anarchism, which he explores in the broader context of the international development of the anarchist tradition. He explores the social and political thought of key figures of this tradition. He has published several books on Czech, European and North American anarchism, including most recently *Anarchism in Confrontation* (2014). He has also published translations of such anarchist thinkers as Rudolf Rocker, Emma Goodman, Alexander Berkman, and Colin Ward. In addition, he is engaged in research on 19th-century radical democracy and its later reception by Marxist thinkers such as Karel Kosík.

3. Publications

The output of members of the Department is presented to the Czech and international academic community. It includes individual and collective monographs; scholarly articles and reviews; critical editions of source material in the form of selected or collected works of individual authors (Kosík, Gardavský, Sviták, and others); translations; and bibliographies. These publications relate primarily to the three thematic areas mentioned above: (1) “Marxist Philosophy in Czechoslovakia”;

(2) “Philosophy of the Dissident Movement in Czechoslovakia”; (3) “Philosophical and Social Thought in the Czech Lands between 1800 and 1948.”

As a team, Department members are currently working on the following publication projects:

1. Karel Kosík, *Collected Works in Eight Volumes* (in Czech). The aim of this project is to bring all of Kosík’s major writings (published or still unpublished) to a broader public. These will shed light on Kosík’s intellectual development from Stalinism to Marxist Humanism. The following volumes are planned: I. Papers from Kosík’s Earliest Period (1950-1955); II.1. Czech Radical Democracy (1958); II.2. Czech Radical Democracy: Articles (1948-1958); III. Dialectics of the Concrete (1963); IV. Culture, Literature and Politics (1956-1966); V. In the Vortex of Prague Spring (1967-1969); VI. Late Papers (1990-2003); VII. Correspondence. Currently, three volumes are in preparation: volume II.1 (Tomek), volume III (Landa), and volume IV (Mervart). This project is coordinated by Ivan Landa and Jan Mervart and carried out in co-operation with Václav Tomek.
2. Karel Kosík, *Dialectics of the Concrete and Other Essays* (in English). This volume will include a new edition of major texts of Kosík’s that have already been published in English, in addition to newly translated material (which will take up about half of the volume). The book will include an introductory study and a bibliography of Kosík’s works. It will be prepared for Brill (Leiden) and is set to appear in Brill’s HM Series in year 2017. The book is edited by Joseph G. Feinberg, Ivan Landa and Jan Mervart (new translations were made by Ashley Davis, our external collaborator).
3. Karel Kosík and *Dialectics of the Concrete* (in English): This volume collects contemporary studies of Kosík’s major philosophical work (contributors include Johann P. Arnason, Bertell Ollman, Michael Löwy, and others). The book has been offered for publication to Brill (Leiden) and is set to appear in its HM Series in 2016. The volume’s editors are Joseph G. Feinberg, Ivan Landa and Jan Mervart.
4. Ivan Sviták, *The Windmills of Humanity: On Culture and Surrealism in the Manipulated World*, Chicago: Charles H. Kerr, 2014. This book collects 22 essays and literary texts by the Czech philosopher Ivan Sviták in new and newly revised English translations. Joseph G. Feinberg selected, translated, corrected, and edited the texts, provided extensive annotation, and wrote an introductory study on Sviták’s thought (also in English). This book represents the first properly edited publication of Sviták’s work in English to appear since the early 1970s.
5. Vítězslav Gardavský, *God is Not Yet Dead* (in Czech): This volume collects major writings by the Czech philosopher Vítězslav Gardavský. Some of them are going to be published for the first time (e.g. his extensive manuscript on the prophetic tradition in the Old Testament and its meaning for Christianity and Marxism, written in the late 1970’s). The texts will be selected and edited by Ivan Landa. It will appear in 2016.
6. Egon Bondy, *Working Analysis* (in Czech): This volume brings to the public for the first time an unpublished manuscript written by Czech philosopher Egon Bondy in 1969. It represents a unique analysis of Soviet-type society. It will appear in 2016. The volume’s editor is Petr Kužel.

7. Special issue of the journal *Filosofický časopis* [Journal of Philosophy] on the Contemporary Significance of Karl Marx (in Czech). The issue collects articles on Marx's understanding of method, anthropology, technology and history (authors include Department members Feinberg, Kužel and Landa). It will be published in 2015. Edited by Michael Hauser and Ivan Landa.

8. *Varieties of Marxist-Christian Dialogue* (in Czech): This book collects contributions focused on dialogue between Marxists and Christians in Czechoslovakia. Contributors include three members of the Department (Petr Kužel, Ivan Landa and Jan Mervart). It will appear in the publishing house FILOSOFIA in Prague in 2015. The volume has been prepared by Ivan Landa and Jan Mervart.

9. *Bibliography of Philosophical and Social Thought in Czech Lands Between 1800–1948*: This project's principal goal is to prepare a bibliography of source material on the history of Czech thought on the basis of material (counting more than 2000 pages) left unfinished by Karel Urianek at the time of his sudden death. The work will contain, among other things, a bibliography of works by Jewish and German authors working in the region, as well as a bibliography of writings from the Russian immigrant community living in Czechoslovakia between 1918 and 1949. The project is realized in co-operation with bibliographer Daniel Řehák (Institute of Czech Literature, CAS); it is coordinated by Ivan Landa.

Between 2010 and 2014, individual members of the Department published or prepared for publication the following works (selection ordered in alphabetical order):

Miloslav Bednář published the article "The Legitimacy of Supranational Institutions in the European Union: the Failure of Mainstream Normative Theory," in which he analysed the legitimacy of EU institutions (in: Merle, J. Ch. (ed.): *Die Legitimität von supranationalen Institutionen der EU: Die Debatte in den neuen und alten Mitgliedstaaten*. Berlin: LIT Verlag, 2012, pp. 236-250). He also wrote polemics against "neo-Marxism": "Jsou apologie marxismu udržitelné?" ["Are the apologies of Marxism sustainable?"] (in *Filosofický časopis*, vol. 62, no. 3 (2014), pp. 417-429); and "Sociální kritika jako problém neomarxismu" ["Social Critique as a Problem of Neo-Marxism"] (in *Filosofický časopis*, vol. 61, no. 2 (2013), pp. 293-299).

Joseph G. Feinberg published several scholarly articles and edited one book. His book, entitled *The Windmills of Humanity* (Chicago: Charles H. Kerr, 2014), is a collection of writing by Czech philosopher Ivan Sviták (discussed above). The most important of his articles include "The Civic and the Proletarian," a piece of critical social theory (in *Socialism & Democracy*, vol. 27, no. 3, November 2013, pp. 1-31); "Ještě mladší Marx, antipolitik a antiobčan" ["The Even Younger Marx, Anti-Political and Anti-Civic"], an interpretation of the political theory present in Marx's earliest published work (in *Filosofický časopis*, forthcoming); and "Returning Folklore to the People: On the Paradox of Publicizing Folklore in Post-Communist Slovakia," a piece mixing social theory and ethnography (*Österreichische Zeitschrift für Volkskunde*, vol. 116, no. 3+4 (2013), pp. 404-427).

Petr Kužel published one book, entitled *Filosofie Louise Althussera. O filosofii, která chtěla změnit svět* [The Philosophy of Louis Althusser: A Philosophy that Wanted to Change the World] (Prague: Filosofia 2014), in which he examines the philosophy of Louis Althusser from his "theoreticist" period (1960-1967) through his aleatory

materialism (developed in the 1980's). The book deals with such concepts as "structural causality," the "epistemological break," "over-determination," and "symptomatic reading"; in addition, it explores the problem of ideology and ideological state apparatus and the critique of Marxist humanism from the point of view of anti-humanist Marxism. Petr Kužel also published articles on the same topic: "Marx, Althusser a problém metody," ["Marx, Althusser and the Problem of Method"] (in *Filosofický časopis*, Forthcoming), dealing with methodological aspects of Marx's theoretical approach; and "Althusser, Marx a neempiristická teorie dějin" ["Althusser, Marx and the Non-empiricist Theory of History"] (in *Dějiny–teorie–kritika*, roč. 10, č. 2 (2013), pp. 191-208). He also published two articles on Jan Amos Komenský: "Účel, smysl a ontologické předpoklady Komenského antropologie" ["Purpose, Meaning, and the Ontological Assumptions of Komenský's Anthropology"] (in N. Pelcová and A. Hogenová, eds., *Smysl ve výchově umění a sportu*, Prague: Pedagogická fakulta, 2012, pp. 85-91), "Vše náprava věcí lidských" ["The Panorthosia of Human Affairs"] (in N. Pelcová and A. Hogenová, eds., *Česká vzdělanost v Evropě II.*, Prague: Pedagogická fakulta, 2012, pp. 133-139); and one article on Pavel Tichý: "K problematice temporální predikace v díle Pavla Tichého" ["Temporal Predication in the Work of Pavel Tichý"] (in N. Pelcová and A. Hogenová, eds., *Čas ve výchově, umění a sportu*, Univerzita Karlova v Praze, Pedagogická fakulta, Prague 2014, pp. 301-305). He has also prepared for publication a book chapter entitled "Teismus v rámci nesubstanční ontologie Egona Bondyho" ["Theism within the Framework of Egon Bondy's Non-substantial Ontology"] (Forthcoming), where he examines Bondy's notion of "apersonalistic" theism, in which there is place neither for any transcendent instance, nor for pantheism.

Ivan Landa published several articles on Hegel's philosophy of religion: the study "Jednota dvou přirozeností: Hegel a 'Symbolum Chalcedonense'" ["The Unity of two Natures: Hegel and the Symbolum Chalcedonense"] (in *Reflexe* 40 (2011), pp. 21-49), which focuses on the so-called Chalcedonian formula and the meaning Hegel gave to it; the study "Dějiny a problém zla. Hegelova teodicea" ["History and the Problem of Evil: Hegel's Theodicy"], (in *Filosofický časopis* 5 (2012), pp. 643-665), which explains Hegel's thesis that the philosophy of history is a theodicy. In addition, he wrote the article "Kosíkova dialektika konkrétního" ["Kosík's Dialectics of the Concrete"] (in E. Kohák and J. Trnka (eds.), *Hledání české filosofie*, Prague: Filosofia, 2012, pp. 231-257), in which the author aims at a rational reconstruction of Kosík's notion of dialectical method. Recently, he finished final drafts of two articles: "Marxův humanismus" ["Marx's Humanism"]. (*Filosofický časopis*, forthcoming), which focuses on Marx's solution to the problem of anthropological difference and his polemics with classical political economy; and the study "Teologie smrti Boha a marxistický ateismus" ["Death of God Theology and Marxist Atheism"], which examines an assumption widely shared by the participants in the Marxist-Christian Dialogue in 1960's that atheism is not constitutive for Marxism, and that a certain kind of atheism (both methodological and ontological) is implied in Christian religion and theology itself.

Jan Mervart has published the following articles: "Kosík, Kalivoda, Sviták a Pražské jaro 1968" ["Kosík, Kalivoda, Sviták and the Prague Spring of 1968"], which is study in the development of Czech humanistic Marxism; "Filosofický časopis mezi stalinismem a normalizací" ["The Journal of Philosophy between Stalinism and Normalization"], focuses on the history of the Journal of Philosophy within the period between its foundation and the late 1980's; "Druhé 'vyhnání' Ivana Svitáka z

Československé akademie věd” [“Ivan Sviták’s ‘Second Expulsion’ from the Czechoslovak Academy of Sciences”] sheds light on the post-1968 “normalization” process in the Czechoslovak Academy of Sciences as well as on the personal activities of the individual participants in the case of Ivan Sviták’s expulsion. In addition, he published the review article “Scientific Revolutions and Political Attitudes,” where he argues that Communist historians at the start of de-Stalinization were on the whole much more conformist than philosophers or writers. He was also a co-translator (together with Jakub Rákosník) of the book *Beyond Totalitarianism* by Michael Geyer and Scheila Fitzpatrick (each translator contributed half of the translation).

Jan Svoboda has finished a final draft of his book *Masarykův realismus a filosofie pozitivismu* [Masaryk’s Realism and the Philosophy of Positivism]. The manuscript has already been submitted for publication to the Filosofia publishing house. The aim of this book is to point out some essential differences between two philosophical approaches to reality: Comte’s positivism and Masaryk’s realism. The book reflects some common grounds of Masaryk’s realism, which he puts in connection with contemporary scientific interpretation. He is also co-editor and co-author of the book *Interkulturní vojna a mír* [Intercultural War and Peace] (Prague: Filosofia, 2012), discussing cultural conflicts. Recently, he finished three articles, which have already been accepted for publication: “Pojetí reálné etiky v Masarykových přednáškách z praktické filosofie” [“The Concept of ‘Real’ Ethics in Masaryk’s Lectures on Practical Philosophy”] (Masarykův sborník 15, forthcoming), “Das Problem der Nachhaltigkeit der Demokratie im Kontext plötzlicher zivilisatorischer Veränderungen” [“The Problem of the Sustainability of Democracy in the Context of Abrupt Civilisational Change”] (Auspicia, forthcoming); “Konkrétní logika – ideové vlivy a proměny v souvislosti s vývojem Masarykovy filosofie” [“Concrete Logic – Intellectual Influences and Transformations in Connection with the Development of Masaryk’s philosophy”] (Filosofický časopis, roč. 63, 1/2015, pp. 17-29, Forthcoming).

Ondřej Ševeček is co-author of the book *Company Towns of the Baťa Concern* (Stuttgart: Franz Steiner Verlag, 2013). This book focuses on the unique model of industrial organization which was discussed widely in its time and which in retrospect can be considered one of the true pinnacles of private capitalist urban planning in the first half of the twentieth century. He also co-authored the following two articles: “The Utopian Industrial City: The Case of the Baťa City of Zlín” (in C. Zimmermann (ed.), *Industrial Cities*, Frankfurt am Main: Campus Verlag, 2013, pp. 235-262), in which he presents the concept of the ideal industrial town which emerged in the 1920s and 1930s at the Baťa footwear concern, and in which he considers this concept in the wider context of the history of urbanisation and urban planning; and “Německé podnikání Baťova koncernu. Studie k hospodářským a sociálním dějinám hornoslezského továrního města Ottmuth (Otmět)” [“The Baťa Concern’s German Business Activities: A study of the Economic and Social History of the Upper Silesian Company Town of Ottmuth (Otmět)”] (in: Slezský sborník vol. 111, no. 1 (2013), pp. 61-86), in which he focuses on the history of the Baťa concern involving its penetration into the German market and its decision to establish a factory and network of stores and services in Upper Silesia.

Václav Tomek has published a number of books on European and American anarchism, including translations of key texts by leading anarchist figures: *Za svobodu není náhrada*. Rudolf Rocker. [There is no Replacement for Freedom: Rudolf Rocker] (Prague: Manibus Propriis, 2010); *Odvahu ke svobodě!* Alexander

Berkman. [Courage to Freedom! Alexander Berkman] (Prague: Manibus Propriis, 2010); Žít a jednat v přirozenosti a svobodě! Paul Goodman. [Live and Act in Nature and Freedom! Paul Goodman] (Prague: Manibus Propriis, 2011); Anarchie jako setba pod sněhem. Colin Ward. [Anarchy Like a Seed beneath the Snow: Colin Ward] (Prague: Manibus Propriis, 2011). The book *Anarchismus v proměnách dvacátého století* [Anarchism in the Changes of Twentieth Century] (Prague: Manibus Propriis, 2012) is an anthology including texts from major European and American anarchists. His latest book *Anarchismus v konfrontaci* [Anarchism in Confrontation] (Prague: Manibus Propriis, 2014) analyses efforts to establish the ideas and principles of anarchism through the presentation of selected figures of European and American anarchism in the 19th and 20th centuries. In addition, he has also written an afterword to the first Czech translation of Bakunin's unfinished work *God and the State from 1870-1871* (Prague: Herrmann & Synové, 2014, pp. 157-180).

5. Conferences and Workshops

During the years under consideration, the department organized or co-organized several international conferences, workshops and public debates (listed here in chronological order):

- Workshop: “Útěcha z filosofie Emanuela Rádla (1942-2012)” [“The Consolation of Philosophy of Emanuel Rádl (1942-2012)”], Prague, 6 June 2012 (organized by Ivan Landa and Tomáš Hermann from the Institute for Contemporary History, CAS). This workshop was held on the 70th anniversary of the book *The Consolation of Philosophy*, a classical work of 20th-century Czech philosophy; the conference focused on the interpretation of this work and its reception in Czech thought in the postwar period.
- Workshop: “Karel Marx budoucím. Marxův význam pro současnost” [“The Contemporary Significance of Karl Marx”], Prague, 30 September 2013 (organized by Ivan Landa and Michael Hauser). The workshop focused on the contemporary significance of Marx's conceptions of history, method, anthropology, technology and civil society.
- Conference: “Marxisticko-křesťanský dialog v Československu” [“Marxist-Christian Dialogue in Czechoslovakia”], Prague, 23 October 2013 (organized by Ivan Landa and Jan Mervart). This conference focused on the dialogue between Marxists and Christians in the former Czechoslovakia (and in East-Central Europe more broadly) as well as on the Marxist's critique of Christianity (and the critique of Marxism from the perspective of Christian theologians), on the function of religion and the Church in modern societies, and on the phenomenon of secularization.
- Public debate: “Proměny dialogu křesťanů a marxistů” [“Varieties of Marxist-Christian Dialogue”], Prague, 5 November 2013 (organized and moderated by Ivan Landa and Aleš Pištor). Dialogue between Marxists and Christians was one of the most important intellectual events in the former Czechoslovakia during the 1960's. Participants of the debate – Jan Sokol, Václav Umlauf and Michael Hauser – focused on the motivations and themes of the dialogue.
http://www.dominikanska8.cz/akce_archiv.php?id=166
- Workshop: “Přístupy k politickému myšlení Václava Havla” [“Approaches to the Political Thought of Václav Havel”], Prague, 11 March 2014 (organized by Ivan Landa

and Tomáš Hermann from the Institute for Contemporary History, CAS). The aim of the workshop was to present different approaches to the political thought of Václav Havel.

- Workshop: “Anarchismus v proměnách 20. století” [“Anarchism through the Transformations of the 20th Century”], Prague, 26 March 2014 (organized by Jan Mervart and Václav Tomek). The workshop focused on the development of Czech and European anarchist thought in the course of 20th Century.
- International conference: “Karel Kosík and Dialectics of the Concrete,” Prague, 4 - 6 June 2014 (organized by Ivan Landa, Jan Mervart and Joseph G. Feinberg). The aim of this international conference was to explore Kosík’s seminal work in breadth and depth. The papers addressed the following topics: Kosík in dialogue with other thinkers such as Hegel, Marx, Labriola, Gramsci, Lukács, Heidegger, Marcuse, Popper, Genseth, and Weber; Kosík’s response to other currents of thought, especially phenomenology, structuralism, existentialism, critical theory, and positivism; Dialectics of the Concrete and its influence on political theory, aesthetics, theology, cultural anthropology, sociology, pedagogy, and other fields; the reception and critique of Kosík’s Dialectics of the Concrete in different parts of the world. Among the most prominent international speakers were Michael Löwy, Bertell Ollman, Anselm Min and Tom Rockmore. (see <http://web.flu.cas.cz/kosik/>) Participants included 28 scholars from the Czech Republic and abroad (USA, Canada, France, China, Italy, Brazil, Macedonia, Turkey and Slovakia).
- International conference: “1989: Thinking Revolution in East-Central Europe,” Prague, 2 - 3 November 2014 (co-organized with the Institute of Contemporary History, CAS; organized by Michal Kopeček, Petr Kužel, Ivan Landa, Joseph G. Feinberg and Kristina Andělová). The chief aim of this conference was to historicize the democratic revolutions of 1989 in Czechoslovakia and East-Central Europe, moving beyond the dominant “transitological” understanding of these revolutions in terms of the “End of Communism” and the “Beginning of Democracy” (<http://web.flu.cas.cz/conference1989/>). Among participants in the conference were 17 scholars from abroad, including Johanna Bockman, Alessandro Catalano, Boris Kagarlitsky, James Krapfl and Padraic Kenny).
- International Conference: “Slovenská verejnost, diskurz a politika na sklonku 60. rokov 20. storočia” [“Public, Discourse, and Politics in Slovakia in the Late 1960’s”], Bratislava, Slovakia, 6 - 7 October 2014 (organized by Norbert Kmeť, Miroslav Tížik, James Krapf, Joseph G. Feinberg and Jan Mervart). This conference aimed at discussing alternative views on the changes that took place in Czechoslovakia during the crucial period from 1968 to 1969.
- Workshop: “Filosofie Louise Althussera” [“Philosophy of Louis Althusser”], Prague, 1 December 2014 (organized by Petr Kužel and Jan Mervart). The workshop was devoted to philosophy of the French Marxist philosopher.

6. Public lectures and Seminars

Our Department organizes seminars and public lectures for scholarly and non-scholarly audiences. We invite scholars – historians, political scientists and philosophers – to deliver public talks thematically related to our research projects. So far we have invited the following scholars:

- Dirk M. Dalberg (Germany/Czech Republic), lectured on the concept of “non-political politics,” which played a central role in dissident discourse, and he traced its roots to 19th Century Czech political thought.
- Jiří Křesťan (Czech Republic), lectured on Zdeněk Nejedlý, who was originally influenced by Herbartism and later on inclined toward Marxism.
- John Abromeit (USA), delivered a lecture on the Frankfurt school and its relationship towards Marxism, phenomenology and psychoanalysis.

The Department also organized a regular seminar during years 2013 and 2014 (with periodicity twice per month), reading and discussing Karl Marx’s “Introduction” to the economical manuscripts *Grundrisse* and also *Capital*, vol. I., chapter on “The Commodity.”

7. Grant projects and international projects

The following members of the Department received a financial support for their research projects from Czech science foundations:

- Václav Tomek worked on the project “Anarchism in the Transformations of the 20th Century: Anarchistic Figures and Ideas” (2007–2011) supported by the Czech Academy of Sciences Grant Foundation (GA AV). The aim of the project was to investigate different conceptions and tendencies in the anarchist tradition of thought through the 20th Century. Special attention was paid to the work of Emma Goldman, Alexander Berkman, Gustav Landauer, Rudolf Rocker, Paul Goodman, Murray Bookchin and Colin Ward.
- Ondřej Ševeček is currently working on the project “Company Towns of the Bata Concern” (2010-2015) supported by Czech Science Foundation (GA ČR). The project investigates European company towns built by the Baťa concern in the period 1930–1950 (for details see <http://bata-towns.webnode.cz/project>)
- Ivan Landa is a collaborator on the project “Memory–Literature–Society,” supported by the Czech Academy of Sciences and Wallonie-Bruxelles International (Belgium) (2014–2016). The project is carried out in collaboration with Jiří Kocián (Institute for Contemporary History, CAS) and Marc Quaghebeur (Archives et Musée de la Littérature Bibliothèque Royale, Belgium). It focuses on Czech authors in exile (such as Sus, Sochor, and Brouk).

8. Collaboration

The Department for the Study of Modern Czech Philosophy has established close collaborative relationships with several other domestic and foreign researchers, universities, archives, and institutions, pursuing interdisciplinary research within related and overlapping fields of studies and stimulating scientific exchange. This collaboration involves, for example, co-organising workshops and conferences, arranging visiting lectures and short scholarly exchanges, preparing collective monographs and conference proceedings.

- Our collaboration with individual researchers has included: work with political scientist, Dr. Dirk M. Dalberg (University of Pardubice), who, during a research stay

at the Institute of Philosophy (April–June 2012), conducted a research on the political thought of Václav Havel and Emanuel Rádl; and with literary historian, Prof. Jan Rubeš (UBL Brussels, Belgium) who worked on a publishing a critical edition of correspondence between Ivan Diviš and Rio Preisner during his research stay (January–March 2014). Both stays were supported by the Czech Academy of Sciences with a “Czech Studies Fellowship.” We have also established a close co-operation with bibliographer Daniel Řehák from the Institute of Czech Literature, CAS.

- Our collaboration with universities includes: work with the University of Pardubice, with which we are co-organizing a conference on Tomáš G. Masaryk and “The Czech Question” (November 2015); and with Jan Evangelista Purkyně University in Ústí nad Labem, which is working with us on a project concerned with Emanuel Rádl’s literary legacy.

- We are engaged in ongoing collaboration with the following archives: Archives et Musée de la Littérature, Bibliothèque Royale, Belgium (Marc Quaghebeur); Literary Archive, Museum of Czech Literature (Tomáš Pavlíček); National Archives (Czech Republic) (Jiří Křesťan)

We have co-organized conferences and workshops with the Institute for Contemporary History, CAS (Michal Kopeček, Tomáš Hermann), and the Institute for Sociology, Slovak Academy of Sciences (Miroslav Tížik).

Research Report of the team in the period 2010–2014

Institute	Institute of Philosophy of the CAS, v. v. i.
Scientific team	The Jan Patočka Archive

Introduction

The Jan Patočka Archive (AJP) was established at the Philosophical Institute of the Czechoslovak Academy of Sciences on 1 January 1990. In fact, the Archive existed informally and secretly from the very day of Jan Patočka's death, i.e. from 13 March 1977 (b. 1907), when we, a group of his pupils, had packed all his literary legacy and moved it to a secure secret place. From 1990, we openly continued the work we had started secretly in 1977, i.e. sorting, transcribing, studying and publishing the works of the most important Czech philosopher of the 20th century.

In 2003, the AJP was given the status of a Cabinet for Theoretical Study and was appointed to join the Center for Theoretical Study (CTS) which had been established in 1990 at Charles University. In this way, a joint academic venture of the Czech Academy of Sciences and Charles University came into existence under the common name Center for Theoretical Study. The task of this Center has been from its very beginning to pursue transdisciplinary research, i.e. research on problems which interest all disciplines regardless of their individual topics, be it humanities, or natural sciences. In this way, the activity of the Center fosters the unity of science as such, which today seems to be becoming more and more lost in continuing specialisation. This is why the fellows of CTS are top specialists in different disciplines, each of whom pursues his or her own research, and, moreover, participates in the transdisciplinary work of the Center. From this point of view, the AJP represents the philosophical core of CTS.

During the clandestine existence of the Archive in the period from 1977 to 1990, 27 volumes of the preliminary Archive Collection of the Works of Jan Patočka were published in the "samizdat" manner, i.e. by means of typewriters and Xerox machines. For this achievement, the group was awarded the Prize of the Year 1990 by the Czechoslovak Academy of Sciences. Since then, the AJP has published numerous books by Jan Patočka including 17 volumes of the Collected Works of Jan Patočka (CWJP). The CWJP series was started in 1996.

The other main task of the AJP has been to promote and foster international knowledge of Jan Patočka's philosophy. As the holder of the copyright for the works

of Jan Patočka, the AJP has organised translations of his works into many major and minor foreign languages including Japanese, Chinese, Persian, etc.

The AJP has organised many international conferences and workshops. In 2002, at the conference in Prague commemorating Patočka's 95th birthday, the Organization of Phenomenological Organizations (OPO) was established, the members of which are more than 100 phenomenological groups from all over the world. Since then, OPO has organised conferences every third year hosted by one of the member organisations. After Prague, there were congresses in Hong Kong (2005), Lima (2008), Segovia (2011), Perth (2014).

The AJP has regularly hosted many young foreign philosophers interested in the legacy of Jan Patočka, both undergraduate and postgraduate, some of them diligently learning the Czech language in order to be able to translate Patočka directly from original Czech texts.

Period of 2010-2014

In 2010, Ivan Chvatík, in cooperation with Erika Abrams, was finishing the volume *Jan Patočka and the Heritage of Phenomenology. Centenary Papers*, for the Springer publishing house. This volume edited out of the papers presented at a conference jointly held in April 2007 by the Czech Academy of Sciences and Charles University to commemorate the centenary of Patočka's birth and the thirtieth anniversary of his death. Scholars from around the world assembled in the Czech capital to explore the significance of Patočka's writings for contemporary philosophy. The conference showed that Jan Patočka's many-faceted thoughtful legacy truly has something to say to the world at large, and that the way in which it addresses basic questions of human existence in general, and the condition of modern man in particular, remain acutely topical. Erika Abrams, the second editor of the volume, is a native speaker of English living in Paris. She had collaborated with the Jan Patočka Archive already from the late 1970s, having translated nearly all of Patočka's writings into French. In the present volume, her contribution was mainly to consider the perfect English of all the papers.

In 2010, we were finishing volume 14/4 of the CWJP under the title *Platónova péče o duši a spravedlivý stát* (Plato's Care for the Soul and a Republic of Justice). The volume is the 4th part of the collection of Patočka's lectures held at Charles University and concerning ancient philosophy. The text of the volume is a reconstruction based on a rather poor tape recording of Patočka's lectures and the detailed notes of the students present at the lectures. The volume was published in 2012, nominally by our colleague, emeritus Jiří Polívka, with extensive help from the members of the AJP.

Still in 2010, we took part in writing and publishing the transdisciplinary research volume of CTS devoted to the problem of the understanding of the Husserlian concept of “Lebenswelt” which was introduced into Czech usage by Jan Patočka under the title of “natural world”. The book is entitled The Dispute Concerning the Natural World. Scholars in different disciplines – the members of CTS – are discussing the possible meaning and importance of the concept in their fields of research. During the disputes on the natural world, and in connection with this topic, Michal Ajvaz and Ivan M. Havel co-wrote and published the book The House of Sidibad. Letters Concerning Episodic Situations.

In 2011, Jan Frei, as the representative of the AJP, was awarded grant no. P401/11/1747 by Czech Science Foundation with the title Overcoming Subjectivism in Phenomenology: An Assessment of Patočka’s Concept of Phenomenality (Překonání subjektivismu ve fenomenologii: Přínos Patočkovy koncepce zjevování). Apart from the fellows of the AJP, the team of this grant comprises Martin Ritter, an associate professor in the Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies (UFAR) of the Philosophical Faculty of Charles University, and Jan Puc, a doctoral student in the same department.

The main result of the grant thus far has been volume 8/1 of CWJP under the title Fenomenologické spisy III/1: Nitro a svět (Phenomenological works III/1: The Inner Life and the World). The volume comprises unpublished manuscripts from the first half of the 1940s, during the occupation of Bohemia by German troops, when Patočka was attempting to formulate his philosophical position in the form of a book. Nevertheless, the work remained unfinished because the war ended and Patočka started to teach at Charles University and had no more time to complete the book. In the meantime, his thinking developed and he never took up the old manuscripts again. In spite of this, the texts are valuable for understanding his philosophical development. The work with the manuscripts was as usual quite tricky. It was necessary to decipher many unreadable words and to add a lot of bibliographical footnotes, etc. The volume was successfully published at the beginning of 2014.

In parallel with this volume we are editing:

- Volume 8/2, Fenomenologické spisy III/2: O zjevování jako takovém. Náčrty a zlomky k asubjektivní fenomenologii (Phenomenological works III/2: On appearing as such. Notes and Fragments Concerning an Asubjective Phenomenology). These are manuscripts from the 1970s, the final part of Patočka’s life, where Patočka criticises both Husserl and Heidegger, and formulates his own unique concept of phenomenology. To be published at the beginning of 2016.
- Volume 19, Patočka’s philosophical “diary” from the 1940s which shall be published as one stand-alone volume of about 300 pages.
- Volume 15, Aristoteles, jeho předchůdci a dědicové (Aristotle, his predecessors and heritors). This shall be a re-edition of a book published by Patočka

in 1964. The text is being corrected according to the original manuscripts and supplemented with other published and unpublished texts on the same subject.

Workshops and a Conference Held in Prague

The workshop Concept of Phenomenality in the Work of Jan Patočka was held in Prague on 7 September 2011 in our Academic Conference Centre (AKC). It was open to all who were interested, especially to students of philosophy at Charles University. The following papers were delivered by members of the AJP and other speakers.

- Jan Frei: Zjevování a existence. Na okraj Patočkova cyklu Platón a Evropa (Appearing and Existence. Comments on Patočka's Plato and Europe Lectures)
- Ivan Chvatík: Patočkův projekt asubjektivní fenomenologie (Patočka's Project of Asubjective Phenomenology)
- Martin Ritter: Fenomenologie jako první filosofie? (Phenomenology as the First Philosophy?)
- Alexander Matoušek: Božství jako metafora (Deity as a Metapher)
- Karel Novotný: Pociťování jako jevení předcházející subjekt-já i objekt-fenomén. Na okraj Husserlovy snahy myslet zjevnost jako takovou (Feeling as Appearing Preceding the Self-Subject and Phenomenon-Object)
- Jan Kuneš: Heideggerovo pojetí zjevnosti a novověká tradice transcendentální filosofie (Heidegger's Concept of Appearance and the Modern Transcendental Philosophy)
- Martin Rabas: Pojem jevení u Descarta (The Concept of Appearance in Descartes)

The workshop was followed by a lively discussion.

On 8 January 2013, the workshop "Patočkova koncepce zjevování v kontextu filosofie M. Heideggera" (Patočka's Concept of Phenomenality in the Context of the Philosophy of Martin Heidegger) was held in Prague in our Academic Conference Centre (AKC). The following papers were delivered by members of the AJP and other speakers:

- Jan Kuneš: Pojem ontologie jako fenomenologie v Heideggerově projektu Bytí a času (The Concept of Ontology as a Phenomenology in Heidegger's Project of Being and Time)

- Václav Němec: Pojem úzkosti u Heideggera a Kierkegaarda (The Concept of Angst in Heidegger and Kierkegaard)
- Jan Frei: Heidegger a filosofické předpoklady Rahnerovy teologie (Heidegger and the Philosophical Suppositions of Rahner's Theology)
- Milan Sobotka: Otázka zjevnosti u pozdního Heideggera a v Hegelově spisu Differenz des Fichteschen und Schellingschen Systems der Philosophie, 1801 (The Question of Manifestation in late Heidegger and in Hegea's Work Differenz des Fichteschen und Schellingschen Systems der Philosophie, 1801)
- Ladislav Benyovszky: Heidegger a Hölderlin (Heidegger and Hölderlin)
- Martin Nitsche: Střední a pozdní Heidegger jako fenomenolog/ontolog (The Middle and Late Heidegger as a Phenomenologist/Ontologist)

The workshop was followed by a lively discussion.

On 16-17 September 2013, an international conference was held in Prague in Villa Lanna under the title "Questioning Subjectivity". Speakers from many countries presented papers: James Mensch, Karel Novotny, Sebastian Lederle, Christophe Perrin, Zach Joachim, Witold Plotka, Elodie Boubilil, Matt Bower, Evink Eddo, Denisa Butnaru, Michael Ernst-Heidenreich, Peter Andras Varga, Frederic Jacquet, Martin Ritter, Matteo Scarabelli, Ovidiu Stanciu, Nicolas de Warren, Ludger Hagedorn, Tamas Ullmann, Zsuzsanna Mariann Lengyel, Jakub Capek, Sandu Paul, Radman Zdravko, Ivan Ortega-Rodriguez, Ondrej Svec.

The conference was once again a large meeting of phenomenologists, showing that the phenomenological tradition is very vivid.

Presentations by our Members at Foreign Workshops and Conferences:

Ivan Chvatík and Jan Frei were active in workshops at the Institute for Human Sciences in Vienna:

- Christianity Unthought. Patočka's Concept of Religion and the Crisis of Modernity, 7-9 April 2011
- Beyond Myth and Enlightenment. Phenomenological Reconsiderations of Religion, 12-14 September 2012
- Human Existence as Movement. Patočka's Existential Phenomenology and Its Political Dimension, 4-7 June 2014

The Australian Research Council awarded a grant for the discovery project Judgment, Responsibility, and the Life-World: The Phenomenological Critique of Formalism to Ivan Chvatík (AJP Prague), Lubica Učník (Murdoch University Perth),

and Dermot Moran (University College Dublin) in 2010 for 4 years. Within this project, Ivan Chvatik presented papers at the following workshops and conferences:

- The 41st Meeting of the Husserl Circle, a member of which Ivan Chvatik is, was hosted by the New School for Social Research, New York, on 21-23 June 2010. He presented a paper entitled “Jan Patočka’s ‘Care for the Soul’ in the ‘Nihilistic World’”.
- The 42nd Meeting of the Husserl Circle was hosted by Gonzaga University Florence on 27-30 April 2011. Ivan Chvatik presented his contribution to the theme The Transcendental Reduction as Questioning: Husserl’s Phenomenology and the Problem of the Question.
- The Fourth World Congress of the Organization of Phenomenological Organizations, hosted by Instituto de Empresa Universidad, Campus de Santa Cruz la Real, Segovia, Spain, 19-23 September 2011, entitled Reason and Life. The Responsibility of Philosophy. Ivan Chvatik represented the Czech Centre for Phenomenological Research with his paper “The problem of Intelligence or the Two sorts of A Priori Knowledge in Plato’s Dialogues”.
- On 18-25 November 2011, Ivan Chvatik visited Taiwan as a guest of the National Sun Yat-Sen University in Kaohsiung. There, he presented a paper entitled “The Phenomenon of Home and the Familiar as Opposed to the Strange and Alien in Czech Philosopher Jan Patočka’s Teaching (with a Short Excursion to Mainland China)” at the conference The journey and Its Portrayals: Explorers, Sailors, and (Im)migrants. At the Department of Philosophy, directed by Yu Chung-Chi, Ivan Chvatik presented his paper “The Responsibility of the ‘Shaken’. Jan Patočka and his ‘Care for the Soul’ in the ‘Post-European’ World” and held a seminar on Patočka.
- On 27 November – 3 December 2011, Ivan Chvatik was guest of Murdoch University in Perth. At the workshop Responsibility, Formal Knowledge and the Life-World organised by The Australian Phenomenology and Hermeneutics Association in cooperation with the Department of Philosophy at Murdoch University, he presented his paper “Jan Patočka’s Project of an Asubjective Phenomenology”.
- On 29-30 November 2012, Ivan Chvatik presented his paper “Patočka’s Philosophy of Meaning in Human Life and History” at the workshop on Life-World and Natural World: Husserl and Patočka at the School of Philosophy, University College Dublin.
- The international conference The Reasons of Europe. History and Problems of a Philosophical Concept was organised by Sapienza University of Rome on 13-14

December 2013. Ivan Chvatik presented his paper “Jan Patočka – Christian or Platonist?”

Other Presentations:

The international conference Jan Patočka and the Idea of Europe. East-Central European Context was hosted by the Belarus Philosophical Circle on 22-23 April 2011. Ivan Chvatik was invited to present his paper “Jan Patočka’s ‘Care for the Soul’ in the ‘Nihilistic’ World”.

On 25-27 November 2011, Pavel Kouba presented his paper “Die Grenzen der Gegenwart” (The Borders of Presence) at the conference Heidegger in Marburg organised by the Martin-Heidegger-Gesellschaft and Philipps-Universität Marburg.

The Department of Philosophy at Sapienza University of Rome, headed by Edoardo Ferrario, and the Leusso philosophical society, headed by Benedetto Coccia, invited Ivan Chvatik to Rome on 11-18 April 2012 to present two lectures on Jan Patočka on the occasion of publishing a book containing Italian translations of several of Patočka’s texts under the title *Cristianismo e mondo naturale e altri saggi* edited by Riccardo Paparusso, Roma 2011. At the same time, a thematic issue of the philosophical journal *Leussein* devoted to Jan Patočka was presented. The journey was financed by the host.

The Czech Centre in Milan, the Gariwo Foundation, and the Filosofi lungo l’Oglio philosophical society invited Ivan Chvatik to give a speech, and plant a tree in the “Garden of the Just” on 6 March 2013. The European Parliament declared this day as The Day of the Just.

Sapienza University of Rome organised the presentation of the Italian translation of Jan Patočka’s *Two Studies on Masaryk*, transl. Riccardo Paparusso, Roma 2014. Ivan Chvatik wrote the introduction to this book (pp. 19-56) and was invited to the presentation of the book in Villa Mirafiore in Rome to give a lecture there on 28 November 2014.

On 1 December 2014, Ivan Chvatik held a “Lectio Magistralis” in the Department of Political Sciences at Sapienza University of Rome with the paper “Patočka’s Concept of ‘Polemos’”.

On 3 December 2014, Ivan Chvatik presented his paper “Patočka’s Spiritual Politics” at a conference commemorating the 25th Anniversary of the Fall of the Wall in Berlin at the University in Teramo, Italy.

Ivan Chvatík, 11 December 2014, presented his paper “Patočkovu kacířské pojetí filosofie dějin” (Patočka’s heretical Concept of Philosophy of History) at the conference Národ a Evropa v českém myšlení (Nation and Europe in Czech Thought), organised by the Department of Political Science and Philosophy at the Philosophical Faculty of the Jan Evangelista Purkyně University in Ústí nad Labem.

Jan Frei, “Patočka’s Political Philosophy”, 26 May 2014, presentation for students of Dartmore Institute for Central European Studies in Prague.

Michal Ajvaz, 28 November 2014, presented his paper “The Imaginative Literature and Reality” at the conference Rencontres euromaghrébines des écrivains, organised by the Delegation of the European Union in Algiers in cooperation with the Algerian Ministry of Culture in the Bibliothèque Nationale d’Alger.

Michal Ajvaz presented his paper “Czeskie przestrzenie literackie” (Czech Literary Spaces) at the workshop Spotkanie polsko-czeskie (A Polish-Czech meeting, organised by Instytut Filologii Polskiej University Adama Mickiewicza (Institute of Philology of the A. Mickiewicz University) and Katedra středoevropských studií University Karlovy (Department of Central European Studies of Charles University) held on 2-3 December 2014 at the A. Mickiewicz University in Poznan.

Hosting Foreign Researchers:

2010

Giuseppe Di Salvatore, Edizioni Campostrini, Verona, February 2010

Tamara Caraus, University of Uppsala, Sweden, February 2010

Anna Sugiyama, Japan, temporarily at University of Warsaw, March 2010

Cesar Ballester, Arts University College at Bournemouth, April 2010

Giuseppe Di Salvatore, Edizioni Campostrini, Verona, May 2010

Jeff Friedman, Rutgers University, U.S.A., May 2010

Pavel Prilutski, University of Tomsk, Siberia, Russia, May – July 2010

Anna Sugiyama, Japan, temporarily at University of Warsaw, June 2010

Marci Shore, Yale University, July 2010

Lubica Učnák, Murdoch University, Perth, Australia, September – October 2010

Suzi Adams, Flinders University, Adelaide, Australia, September – November 2010

Eddo Evink, University of Groningen, Netherlands, November 2010

Anna Sugiyama, Japan, temporarily at University of Warsaw, December 2010

2011

Ines Pereira Rodrigues, University of Lisbon, Portugal, March – May 2011

Anthony Backhouse, Murdoch University, Perth, Australia, January – June 2011

Pavel Prilutski, University of Tomsk, Russia, January 2011

Shinichi Sohma, Hiroshima Shudo University, Japan, February 2011

David Barton, journalist, USA, July 2011

Eddo Evink, University of Groningen, Netherlands, July 2011

Samuel Scolnicov, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, July 2011

Andrzej Serafin, University of Warsaw, September 2011

Emanuele Soldinger, Freiburg University, October 2011

Sante Maletta, University of Bergamo, October 2011

Saverio Matrangelo, University of Bergamo, October 2011

Antonio Verri, University of Bergamo, October 2011

Erika Abrams, Paris, October – December 2011

Corrado Fumagalli, Università degli studi di Milano, November 2011

Annemieke Hendriks, journalist, Amsterdam, November 2011

Cecilia Lippai, CEU Budapest, November – December 2011

2012

Ingrid Rodáková, University of P. J. Šafařík, Košice, Slovakia, March 2012

Nila Rupnik, University of Ljubljana, March 2012

Aljaž Potočnik, University of Ljubljana, March 2012

Nejc Jensterle, University of Ljubljana, March 2012

Klara Otorepec, University of Ljubljana, March 2012

Martin Lipovšek, University of Ljubljana, March 2012

Riccardo Paparusso, Università degli studi di Siena, March – June 2012

Martina Philippi, University of Leipzig, May 2012
Ignacio R. Quepons, Universität zu Köln, May 2012
Eddo Evink, University of Groningen, May 2012
Francesco Tava, Università di Milano, May 2012
Emre San, Université Paris I, May 2012
Camilla Rocca, Université Paris I, May 2012
Caterina Di Fazio, Université Paris I, May 2012
Caterina Croce, Université Lyon 3, May 2012
Daniel Brennan, Murdoch University, Perth, Australia, May 2012
Erika Abrams, Paris, May 2012
Michael Gubser, James Madison University, May 2012
Suzi Adams, Flinders University, Flinders University, Adelaide, Australia, May – June 2012
Aparajita Tripathi, Harvard University, June 2012
Daniel Broersma, University of Groningen, June 2012
Flagg Taylor, Skidmore College, USA, June 2012
Francesco Tava, Università di Milano, September – December 2012
Ulrika Björk, University of Stockholm, October 2012
Eddo Evink, University of Groningen, October 2012
Daniel R. Wonk, Universität Rostock, November 2012
Henning Nörenberg, Universität Rostock, November 2012
Hans Rainer Sepp, Baden-Baden, November 2012
Caterina Di Fazio, Université Paris I, November 2012
Taylor Long, New York University, November 2012
Anna Luiza Coli, Erasmus, December 2012
Kentaro Otagiri, Erasmus, December 2012
Benjamin Kaisu, Erasmus, December 2012
Michael Stadler, Erasmus, December 2012
Sebastian Pilz, Erasmus, December 2012
Marie Schlobach, HS Zittau, December 2012
Per Michaelsen, , Erasmus, December 2012
M. P. Eicken, Erasmus, December 2012

2013

Ines Pereira Rodrigues, University of Lisbon, Portugal, January 2013
Anthony Backhouse, Murdoch University, Perth, Australia, January 2013
Caterina Di Fazio, Université Paris I, February 2013
Katarina Mihelič, University of Ljubljana, March 2013
Maja Predalič, University of Ljubljana, March 2013
Dariusz Bęben, Uniwersytet Śląski, Katowice, March 2013
Ines Pereira Rodrigues, University of Lisbon, Portugal, March – June 2013
Anthony Backhouse, Murdoch University, Perth, Australia, March – June 2013
Yana Šivecova, University of P. J. Šafařík, Košice, Slovakia, April 2013
Jakub Exner, University of P. J. Šafařík, Košice, Slovakia, April 2013
Valerio Mori, University of Teramo, Italy, April 2013
Sara Fumagalli, Università di Milano, June 2013
Flagg Taylor, Skidmore College, USA, June 2013
Matteo Scarabelli, Università di Milano, June 2013
Catalin S. Mamali, Gujarat Vidyapith, Ahmedabad, India, July 2013
YU Chung-Chi, National Sun Yat-sen University, Kaohsiung, Taiwan, July 2013
Erika Abrams, Paris, September 2013
Richard Fafara, U.S. Army HQDA ACSIM, United States, September 2013
Heleen Pott, Erasmus University Rotterdam, October 2013
Milovan Ješič, University of P. J. Šafařík, Košice, Slovakia, October 2013
Dario Agostinetti, Università di Milano, October 2013
Marta Mozzati, Università di Milano, October 2013
Caterina Di Fazio, Université Paris I, October 2013
Saverio Matrangolo, University of Bergamo, November 2013
Milovan Ješič, University of P. J. Šafařík, Košice, Slovakia, December 2013
Robert Stojka, University of P. J. Šafařík, Košice, Slovakia, October 2013
Martin Škara, University of P. J. Šafařík, Košice, Slovakia, October 2013

2014

Flagg Taylor, Skidmore College, United States, January 2014

Thomas Heider, Universität Wien, February 2014
Julie Dolanska, Universität Wien, February 2014
Robert Stojka, University of P. J. Šafařík, Košice, Slovakia, April 2014
Aneta Stanisevska, University of P. J. Šafařík, Košice, Slovakia, April 2014
Yuri Doikov, Archangelsk, Russia, April 2014
Marci Shore, Yale University, United States, April 2014
Dorothea Hinman, United States, April 2014
David Sparandara, Dartmore Institute, April 2014
Stathis Livadas, Patras, Greece, June 2014
Nicole Paglia, La Sapienza University of Rome, July 2014
Chiara Pesaresi, Catholic University of Paris, August 2014
Robert Stojka, University of P. J. Šafařík, Košice, Slovakia, September 2014
Martin Škára, University of P. J. Šafařík, Košice, Slovakia, September 2014
Katarina Mayerová, University of P. J. Šafařík, Košice, Slovakia, September 2014
Sergio Perez Gatica, Centro Mexicano de Investigaciones Fenomenologicas, September 2014
Kenneth Maly, USA, September 2014
Saverio Matrangelo, University of Bergamo, September – December 2014
Apostolos Stavelas, Academy of Athens, October 2014
Andrea Javorská, Univerity of Nitra, Slovakia, November 2014
Francesco Tava, Universtá di Milano, December 2014

Research Report of the team in the period 2010–2014

Institute	Institute of Philosophy of the CAS, v. v. i.
Scientific team	Centre for Classical Studies

The Centre for Classical Studies (CCS) concentrates on the study of classical tradition and of the ancient civilisations' influence on cultural life in the Czech lands from its beginnings until the present day from the viewpoint of classical philology, biblical studies, medieval studies, Medieval Latin lexicography, Neo-Latin studies, art history, etc. It consists of four research groups dealing with (1) ancient traditions in Czech culture; (2) biblical studies; (3) medieval lexicography; (4) documentation of and research into cultural heritage in the Czech lands until 1800. Each of these research groups conducts its own specific research that will be sketched below and that is aimed – in the international context – at advancing knowledge in specific disciplines within classical studies broadly defined in general. At the same time, each research group within the CCS also strives to mediate the results of international research to the Czech public. The main outputs of the CCS in the evaluated period fulfilling these two basic objectives took mainly the form of openly accessible scientific databases, of published collective works, monographs and research articles as well as of organised conferences and workshops.

Research Group of Ancient Traditions in Czech Culture

The main objectives set for the Research Group of Ancient Traditions in Czech Culture in 2010–2014 were (a) to expand, revise and update the scientific databases dedicated to various aspects of the reception of classical culture in the Czech lands (which are partly integrated into larger international projects); (b) to prepare for publication synthetic essays, collective books and research articles on these topics. These objectives were successfully fulfilled, although some of the publication outputs will appear in 2015.

In the evaluated period, the main research activities and projects of this research group can be divided into four clusters:

(1) Research connected with the collective long-term project “Antiquity and Czech culture”. It is concentrated on the collection, analysis, and publication of data. It takes the form of three scientific thematic catalogues published continuously as freely accessible online text and image databases (www.olympos.cz). The software of all databases was created by the company Lanius (www.lanius.cz), which provides technical support in collaboration with CCS researcher J. Žurek. The three databases that were updated and continuously expanded between 2010 and 2014 are as follows:

A) The performance of ancient drama in Czech theatres (created, supervised and updated by D. Čadková, J. Čechvala, A. Sarkissian)

This database was created in 1998-2011 with the help of grants from the Czech Science Foundation (408/98/0704) and the Ministry of Culture of the Czech Republic (DA 98Po1UKK002) in collaboration with the Theatre Institute of Charles University and the extensive help of many institutions (mainly archives of individual theatres) and individuals who willingly offered their collections. The database, comprising the information on staging classical dramas, now contains basic information about the Czech productions of professional, semi-professional and amateur dramatic and puppet theatres from 1889, data about hosting foreign companies from 1960, and data on productions at Czech Television and Czech Radio. Basic information includes the place and time of the production (release date, possibly the last performance, file name, where the production was presented, hosting on other stages, etc.), the production team (translator, director, assistant director, stage and costume designer, composer, choreographer, literary manager and others), the casting of individual roles, bibliographic information about production reviews, photographs and additional materials (banners, posters, etc.). To date, it contains data on 363 productions, 4,380 names of the producers and reviewers, 1,293 bibliographic items. The data are continuously updated; the texts of reviews and other available materials are added. Information obtained in this way is simultaneously transmitted to two international databases (the European Network of Research and Documentation of Ancient Greek Drama in Athens and The Archive of Performances of Greek and Roman Drama, University of Oxford).

Number of entries: 2,670; number of accesses: 211,287.

B) Ancient inspiration of Czech art. Database of Classical heritage in Czech art and architecture (created by J. Bažant)

The database was created in 1996-2013 thanks to the support of the Grant Agency of the Czech Academy of Sciences (grant nos. A9062601, IAA8062101 and IAA800090902). The aim of the project is to trace Greco-Roman heritage in the Czech lands from the beginning up to present. Its result is a textual and pictorial database that will provide full documentation and analysis of works of art created in (or for) Bohemia, Moravia and Silesia and inspired by the classical tradition. The Czech lands were always part of a greater political unit, and this is why our databases also comprise similar monuments in the neighbouring countries. We would like, for instance, to compare art and architecture in Prague of the 19th and 20th centuries with other capital cities of the former Austrian Empire, above all, Vienna, Budapest, and Bratislava. Each entry contains basic information about the work of art: its conventional name, location, date, author and the person or institution who/which commissioned its creation. Specific features of the database entries are as follows: name of the iconographic theme inspired by the culture of ancient Greece and Rome, description of its representation, iconographic commentary, attributes of protagonists, literary inspiration (ancient Greek and Roman authors) and its mediator in the European literary tradition, inspiration in visual arts (ancient Greek and Roman monuments) and its mediator in European art. Besides entries devoted to individual works of art in the Czech lands, there are also entries called "Exemplum" in which often-imitated ancient works of art are treated.

Number of entries: 3,501; number of accesses: 167,407.

C) Ancient tradition in inscriptions in the Czech lands (created by J. Keparťová)

This database was created in 2005-2011 with the help of the Ministry of Education of the Czech Republic (project MSM 0021620827). The aim of the project is to document and analyse classical heritage in epigraphic culture in the Czech lands from the first inscriptions up to the present day. The inscription is defined as a text on imperishable material (stone, metal, ceramics, etc.) as well as inscriptions on tapestries. Every inscription is transcribed, translated into Czech, dated, localised, and accompanied by a concise commentary. Since there is no central register of inscriptions in the Czech lands, the source of information is secondary literature, university theses, and research in situ in churches, museums, galleries and castles.

Number of entries: 317; number of accesses: 145,694.

(2) Research connected with the collective long-term project “Reception of Classical antiquity in Czech culture”. It is concentrated on the interpretation of data and methodology, and collective monographs are the outcome of discussions carried on in our research group.

In the evaluated period, a monograph entitled “In the Shadow of the Hellenic Sun. A Study of the Ancient World in Czech culture of the 19th and 20th Centuries” was prepared for publication (to be published in 2015, for the table of contents see below). The theme of this publication is the exploitation, reinterpretation and transcription of meanings of elements of classical culture in the contemporary political, social, cultural and media discourse in the Czech lands since the second half of the 19th century. The authors did not attempt to grasp the period comprehensively, but the results constitute component probes from different angles which correspond to the interdisciplinary character of our research group. The authors of individual studies did not only follow the shifts in scientific knowledge in the ancient world and their influence on culture and thought, but also focused on historical approaches which were somehow shifted, as well as on the image of the ancient world in terms of image. Of special interest were cases in which classical antiquity was used in social discourse and was (even unconsciously) abused and distorted, where there are indications of a possible manipulation. The authors of this volume conceived the image of classical antiquity in Czech culture as a cultural construct, but they did not compare it with some kind of “objective”, “undistorted” picture of the classical antiquity; rather, they consistently and exclusively compared it with contemporaneous standards.

Table of contents: Eliška Poláčková “Stereotypes in Czech translations of the plays of Titus Maccius Plautus”; Jakub Čechvala, “Images of Czech tragic theatre in the 19th and early 20th centuries”; Daniela Čadková, “Ideal Greece versus decadent Rome. A few notes on one stereotype”; Jan Bažant, “Classical Archaeology and the Czech National Revival (1872-1923)”; Matěj Novotný, “The image of the Athenian democracy in Czech historical manuals from the 19th century”; Eva Stehlíková, “The metamorphosis of productions of ancient drama on Czech stages”.

(3) International cooperation. The research group is actively participating in the “European Network of Research of Performances of Ancient Greek Drama”, which covers databases of ancient drama productions throughout Europe. The Czech side regularly delivers data to a central database, and cooperates in its development. The research group is responsible for publishing the scholarly journal *Eirene. Studia Graeca et Latina* (<http://www.ics.cas.cz/index.php/casopisy/eirene>). In one double

issue once a year, it publishes original research on classical antiquity and classical traditions in Europe in English, German, French and Italian. It also provides up-to-date reviews of scholarly literature on these subjects. During the evaluated period, P. Kitzler replaced J. Bažant in the position of editor-in-chief and J. Čechvala replaced P. Kitzler in the position of managing editor. J. Bažant remained a member of the editorial board, which was expanded significantly in 2013 to incorporate some high-ranking classicists from prestigious European and American universities (e.g. Jan N. Bremmer, Kathleen Coleman, Stephen Harrison, David Konstan, Glenn W. Most, Alan Sommerstein, etc.).

(4) Surveys of Czech culture and the classical tradition intended for the Czech and international scientific community. In this area, several books and articles were written by members of the research group. The main collective project in this area was the chapter "Czech Lands" in *A Handbook to Classical Reception in Eastern and Central Europe* (eds. Zara Martirosova Torlone, Dana Lacourse Munteanu). The book is to be published in the Wiley-Blackwell "Handbook to Classical Reception" series. Table of contents: Jan Bažant, "Introduction"; "Daniela Čadková, "Classical Antiquity in Czech Literature between the National Revival and the Avant-Garde"; Jan Bažant, "The Classical Tradition and Nationalism. Art and Architecture of Prague, 1860 – 1900"; Alena Sarkissian, "The Case of Oresteia: Classical Drama on Czech Stage 1889-2012". The text of the book *Perseus* was prepared for print in Czech and English (J. Bažant), and provides a survey of the representation of Perseus in the visual arts from the time of ancient Greece and Rome up to the present day with special regard to the Czech lands.

Research Group of Biblical Studies

The research activities of the Research Group of Biblical Studies had two main objectives in the evaluated period: (a) to pursue research on early Christian literature and theology, and (b) to explore the history of Czech biblical translations from Comenius to the 20th century. Both of these objectives were fulfilled successfully: several monographs and research papers on these topics were published (esp. J. Bartoň, J. Dus, P. Kitzler), other books are being prepared for completion in the coming years; some members of the research group also presented their research at international conferences (the papers will be published by foreign publishing houses).

The Research Group of Biblical Studies is a part of the Centre for Biblical Studies (CBS), a joint facility for advanced studies of the Institute of Philosophy of the CAS and Charles University in Prague. CBS provides a large framework for biblical scholars, historians and other experts for interdisciplinary research on the Bible, Christian literature and other topics. From the broad scale of research areas covered by the CBS, the members of the research group concentrate on two topics: (a) the oldest Christian texts, and (b) the Czech tradition of interpreting and translating the Bible. In the 2010-2014 period, both areas were addressed by two grant projects:

(1) Ministry of Education of the Czech Republic (MŠMT), project LC538 (2005-2009, twice extended until 2011). Among other outputs, two monographs came into being as part of the broader project "Grace" in view of various areas of thought (Classical Antiquity, Old Testament, Judaism, New Testament, Early Church Literature, Patristics – three monographs with 31 contributions in total, published in 2004, 2008 and 2011). Under the supervision of L. Karfíková, the collected material was – after

revision and translation – incorporated into volume 5.A. *Gnadenlehre in der Schrift und Patristik* (in preparation) of the extensive compendium “*Handbuch der Dogmengeschichte*” directed by a board of German theologians (Herder publishing house). Two members of the working team (J. A. Dus, P. Kitzler) took part in this project.

Czech biblical translations were studied as part of the project LC538 as well. J. Bartoň, a member of this research group, published his monograph *Moderní český novozákonní překlad* [Modern Czech New Testament Translations] in 2009, and a series of articles in subsequent years, e.g. “A Century of the Modern Czech Biblical Translation (1909–2009)” [in Czech], in: *Listy filologické* 133, 2010, 53-77.

(2) Czech Science Foundation (GA ČR), project P401/12/G168 (2012-2018). Under the title “History and Interpretation of the Bible”, experts at CBS and three other institutions examine biblical texts with regard to their emergence, transmission, and interpretation throughout history. In addition to the specific activities of this project’s many participants, one common effort should be mentioned: the synergic conference “The Process of Authority” (May 2014, Prague). Most of the contributions for the English publication by De Gruyter (to be published in 2015) have been submitted. For further information on this extensive project, see the website <http://cbs.etf.cuni.cz/en/historie-a-interpretace-bible.html>. Four members of this research group are taking part in this project, contributing in various research areas of Early Church literature, the Apostolic Fathers, namely the Letter to Diognet (J. Bartoň), Ignatius of Antiochia, later allegorisation of biblical material (J. Dus), Didache, Justin the Martyr, Byzantine drama (R. Fialová). Contemporary Jewish literature was represented by Philo of Alexandria (J. Hoblík).

Czech biblical translations were further studied by three members of the research group. In 2013, J. Bartoň published his second monograph on modern biblical translations, devoted to the period between 1961 and 1989 (cf. above). He has also published shorter articles and reviews on this topic. The older Czech biblical translations, stemming from the milieu of the “*Jednota Bratrská*” (Unity of Brethren) from the 15th to the 17th century, were studied, especially the efforts of the great representative of the Unity of Brethren, Jan Amos Comenius. His extensive *Manuál*, i.e. abridged Czech version of the Old and New Testament, is being prepared for a modern publication by J. Beneš and M. Soleiman pour Hashemi. Due to the international renown of Comenius, this unique project has drawn attention from abroad as well, thanks to a special paper by J. Beneš, presented at the conference in Naarden (2013), entitled “J. A. Comenius on Translation and Interpretation of the Bible” (to be published in 2015 by Springer Verlag).

(3) Besides the two major grant projects mentioned above (1, 2), all members of the working team continued their efforts on related topics: the research of martyrological texts of the Early Church, represented by J. A. Dus (who published a Greek-Czech commented edition of the *Martyrium Polycarpi*, 2011), and mainly by P. Kitzler, with editorial help from R. Fialová. P. Kitzler published the second volume of the collection of martyrological texts “*Stories of Early Christian Martyrs II. An anthology of Latin and Greek Martyr Texts from the 4th and 5th Centuries*” [in Czech], Prague, Vyšehrad, 2011 (the first volume was published in 2009). An important hagiographical text dedicated to the two female saints, *Passio sanctarum Perpetuae et Felicitatis* (3rd century), was studied, explored and interpreted very thoroughly in the Czech monograph by P. Kitzler *Athletae Christi* (2012), as well as in his brand new

impressive English-language monograph *From 'Passio Perpetuae' to 'Acta Perpetuae': Recontextualising a Martyr Story in the Literature of the Early Church* (De Gruyter, March 2015).

Research Group of Medieval Lexicography

In the evaluated period, two objectives were set for the Research Group of Medieval Lexicography: (1) to publish fascicules 21 and 22 of the Dictionary of Medieval Latin in Czech Lands; (2) to publish various studies on Medieval Latin lexicography. Both the objectives were successfully fulfilled.

As to the importance of the results:

The Dictionary of Medieval Latin in Czech Lands – *Latinitatis medii aevi lexicon Bohemorum* is a long-term scholarly project subsumed to an international undertaking organised by the Union académique internationale in Brussels. It registers the vocabulary of Latin medieval texts written in the Czech lands or pertaining to their history. It is based on rich source material of some 750,000 excerpt sheets, and its scope and content are unparalleled in the Czech Republic. The Dictionary serves as a linguistic and encyclopaedic tool for scholars in various fields, both Czech and foreign. A Dictionary of Medieval Latin is being created in each country of Europe. With almost three-fifths of its contents published, the Czech dictionary is among the more advanced. It is distinctive in that it embraces sources which remain in manuscripts, especially scientific treatises and administrative texts. Often, the Czech dictionary is the only one to offer information relevant to understanding this kind of text, a merit appreciated by scholars as much as its inclusion of late medieval vocabulary. Parts of individual lemmata are arranged in such a way so as to allow the reader to follow the semantic development of means of expression, and thus also of medieval Realien and mentality. Contemporary translations of Medieval Latin texts are also cited in the Dictionary and contribute to better cognisance of vernacular languages, namely Middle High German and Old Czech. The Dictionary is published in fascicules. In the relevant period, fascicules 22 and 23 were published which comprise lemmata beginning with M and are part of the final quarter of the third volume of the Dictionary.

In 2011, the research group engaged in collaboration with other European teams within the project of COST Medieval Europe – Medieval Cultures and Technological Resources. On this basis, the research group received a grant from the Ministry of Education, Youth and Sports of the Czech Republic, which allowed us to digitise some of our card files, to convert every part the Dictionary as yet published to .doc format and to create a trial dictionary database, the final form of which will be published later online.

Lexicographic work is the starting point and the source of other scholarly activities by the research staff – mostly articles in peer-reviewed journals. Members of the staff have for the most part concentrated on research on medieval scientific literature and its terminology. In the relevant period, we have been focusing on zoology, meteorology, chronology and medicine, subjecting the vocabulary of these areas of study to thorough philological analysis and confronting it with ancient and medieval sources as well as secondary literature. Thus, the articles not only explain and interpret Latin terms and their Old Czech equivalents, but also illustrate the

development of the relevant field and how scientific knowledge was shared between the Greek, Arab and Latin worlds. In consequence, they are important contributions to the cognizance of medieval mentality and science. In 2012, all members of the research group save Pavel Nývlt participated in the international conference “Fachsprache(n) im mittelalterlichen Latein” and their contributions (that later appeared in the journal *ALMA*) were well received by the audience. Purely linguistic in character is an article by Pavel Nývlt (“Modo in quadragesimale Admontense”), documenting one of the characteristic traits of Medieval Latin – its being influenced by its speakers’ native languages.

Members of the research group are also taking part in editing two book series, *Fontes Latini Bohemorum* and *Knihovna středověké tradice* [Library of Medieval Tradition]. The *Fontes* series brings forth previously unpublished Latin texts of Czech provenance with translation and commentary. In the relevant period, one book that very clearly demonstrates the connection between ancient and medieval science was published: *Iohannes Aquensis, De monstruosis hominibus – Lidská monstra* [Human monsters], translated and commented upon by Hana Šedinová.

Research Group of Documentation of and Research into Cultural Heritage in Czech Lands till 1800

The main objectives for the Research Group of and Research into Cultural Heritage in Czech Lands till 1800 in 2010–2014 were to: (a) expand, revise and update the electronic scientific database known as *Knihopis* (see below); (b) to pursue research on a hitherto unpublished collection of Johann Peter Cerroni’s *Scriptores Regni Bohemiae*. Both objectives were successfully fulfilled: in connection with the *Knihopis*, the research culminated in the publication of the fundamental handbook *Retrospective National Bibliography of Czech, Slovak and Foreign Authors of 16th–18th Centuries* by V. Pumpřla, while other members of the research group prepared an impressive collective book on Cerroni’s *historia litteraria* for publication.

The main project of the Research Group for Documentation of and Research into Cultural Heritage in Czech Lands till 1800, generally known as *Clavis monumentorum litterarum* (below, the CML), consisted of two parts during the relevant period: (1) elaborating the electronic form of a retrospective national bibliography, the so-called *Knihopis českých a slovenských tisků do roku 1800* [Retrospective National Bibliography of Czech and Slovak Printed Books from the Earliest Times till the End of the 18th Century]. The electronic database *Knihopis Digital* is accessible on the www.knihopis.org; (2) research into Neo-Latin literature in the Czech lands in its Central European context.

Ad (1): on the basis of an agreement between the Institute of Philosophy and the National Library of the Czech Republic in Prague to cooperate on making the *Retrospective Bibliography* accessible, members of the staff have inserted so-called numerical additions to the electronic database. Scanned title pages of old prints have been attached to the existing bibliographical entries of the *Knihopis Digital*; digital photographs were made in cooperating libraries in the Czech Republic. In the database system *Clavius*, the staff members have completed a Dictionary of authorities – a survey of authors, editors, printers, publishers and other prominent figures connected with the history of literature and books, including variants and alternative forms of their names. Within the scope of the CML, the fundamental

handbook *Knihopisný slovník českých, slovenských a cizích autorů 16.-18. století* [Retrospective National Bibliography of Czech, Slovak and Foreign Authors of the 16th-18th Centuries], Praha 2010, 1,320 pp. ISBN 978-80-254-7790-8 was published by V. Pumpřla, including a CD-ROM with a full-text search engine.

Ad (2): in 2011–2014 the CML research continued with the project *Johann Peter Cerroni and historia litteraria of his Age I*. Since 2012, this project has been funded by the Czech Science Foundation. The main goal of the project is to produce an edition in several volumes of a dictionary of scholars active in the Czech lands from the beginnings of scholarly erudition until the end of the 18th century by Johann Peter Cerroni, who called it *Scriptores Regni Bohemiae*. The Moravian historian and collector Johann Peter Cerroni wrote this work at the turn of 19th century, but it was not published until the present day. For purposes of this manuscript's edition, a team of experts from several scholarly institutions in the Czech Republic was created, comprising five Latinists, two Germanists, two Bohemists and one Hebraist.

This research group also analyses and evaluates the work of J. P. Cerroni and other proponents of *historia litteraria* in the Czech lands. In 2014, a collective monograph on the topic emerged, which is to appear in 2015. The team of scholars working on the *Johann Peter Cerroni and historia litteraria of his Age I* project is further preparing to make accessible biographical and bibliographical data about Latin, Czech, German and Hebrew authors from the Kingdom of Bohemia in an electronic database of authors of the 16th–18th centuries and their literary output. This database is based upon the aforementioned dictionary *Scriptores Regni Bohemiae* by Johann Peter Cerroni.

In 2013 and 2014, the same team organised two workshops of historians, philologists, archivists and experts on Book studies in order to discuss: first, the principles of editing Neo Latin, Czech, German and Hebrew texts of the early modern age, with special reference to texts by J. P. Cerroni; second, the problems of the *historia litteraria* concept in the Czech lands – its beginnings, methods, forms, and representatives in the Czech lands. The latter colloquium was called “*Bohemia docta and historia litteraria in Czech Lands in the 18th and at the beginning of the 19th century*”.

This research group is also responsible for publishing the scholarly journal on classics and Old Czech language *Listy filologické – Folia philologica* (see <http://lf.clavmon.cz>) that was established in 1874 (editor-in-chief: Martin Svatoš). Published two times a year (two double issues), the journal is devoted to classical studies and the classical tradition in mediaeval and early modern Central Europe (linguistics – literature – cultural history – philosophy, etc.) and also to the history of the Czech language and its literature. It accepts submissions in Czech, Slovak, English, French, German, Italian and Latin. Being a leading journal in its field in the Czech Republic, its excellence was internationally confirmed in 2013 when it was incorporated into JSTOR database <http://www.jstor.org/action/showPublication?journalCode=listfilofoliphil&&>), thus making all texts published in *Listy filologické* available online starting with volume 1 of 1874. *Listy filologické* is only the second journal published in the Czech Republic (in the area of humanities and social sciences) to have been included in JSTOR database.

Research Report of the team in the period 2010–2014

Institute	Institute of Philosophy of the CAS, v. v. i.
Scientific team	Centre for Medieval Studies

The Centre for Medieval Studies (CMS) is a joint workplace of the Czech Academy of Sciences and Charles University. Since its inception in 1998, CMS has been able to gain a foothold in the structure of scientific institutions dealing with the fields of the humanities. Its approach to the study of the Middle Ages is characterised by the multidisciplinary, international dimension of the projects pursued and the involvement of students and doctoral students in research.

One of the objectives of the CMS as laid down by its statute is to provide highly-qualified support to doctoral and post-graduate studies in all medievalist disciplines, from general history to medieval archaeology, the auxiliary historical sciences, legal history, the history of philosophy, theology, literary history, and art history, as well as in specialist philological and other disciplines. The CMS administers the directory of the doctoral students at all the universities in the Czech Republic which offer doctoral study in medievalist fields. For them, it organises regular meetings where doctoral students have the opportunity to present their dissertation projects and to establish professional contacts with each other and with experts in attendance from among the dissertation supervisors. The Summer School for Medieval Studies enjoys considerable popularity. This three-day event with lectures and with an “open stage” for doctoral students has been held since 2005. In 2010, practical workshops were also included in the programme, which enhance the didactic potential of the Summer School.

The CMS’s integrative role within medieval studies in the Czech Republic is also reflected by the Fellowship of the CMS. Around the Centre, several dozen medievalists associate and cooperate with it outside the formal employment relationship. The professional level of this professional corps is guaranteed by the formal criteria of eligibility (Ph.D., a published book monograph) and election by the existing Fellows. The CMS uses Fellows as collaborators on extensive publishing and other projects, as peer-reviewers of their journal, *SMB*, and as lecturers at the Summer School. Two or three times a year, the Fellows gather for a plenary meeting with a lecture by one of the members. In 2014, the number of Fellows of the CMS reached 106.

The activity of the CMS in 2010-2014 was structured by collective research projects. Tendered optional equipment makes up the majority of the budget of the CMS. For the most part, they are collaborative projects, in which a partner university and academic institutions participate along with CMS. The research activities of the CMS always have an international dimension: either foreign partners are directly involved in the project or foreign scientists participate in the conferences and publications. Students are also involved in all the projects. Doctoral students are employed directly

at the CMS and assume component research, organisational and other tasks in connection with their dissertation.

In 2010-2014, four major projects acquired at the national or European level were addressed simultaneously or successively at the CMS. These were supplemented by additional grants, publications and other projects.

1) LARGER PROJECTS (LC, NAKI, ERC, Excellence)

Christianity and Bohemian Society in the Middle Ages

The Centre's five-year project in basic research (LC 521) was financed in 2005-2011 within a programme announced and supported by the Ministry of Education of the CR. Its goal was to create a research team bringing together representatives of the university and non-university research communities. The focus of such a basic research centre was defined by the principles of excellent research and demanding doctoral education. Both tasks were fulfilled by a team of leading scientific employees and a circle of doctoral students whose education proceeded in parallel with their involvement in the current projects. The Institute of Christian Art of the Catholic Theological Faculty and the CMS joined forces in this. The programme was defined as open to linking with other projects, which allowed the initiation and successful completion of a large summary assessment of the past few decades of research into the beginnings of the Bohemian state and its Central European context ("The Přemyslids: Building the Bohemian State", ed. P. Sommer, D. Třeštík and J. Žemlička, Praha 2009, also supported by the programme of the GA of the CAS in 2005-2009), which won several important awards (the Award of the CAS, the Award of Czech Literary Fund, the Award of Charles University). The CMS's participation in the cooperative project Christianisation and the Rise of Christian Monarchy (project coordinator Dr. Nora Berend) was evaluated just as highly. A Czech version of the resultant publication issued under the same title by the University of Cambridge came out in 2013 (ASEP 0398698).

The overall research results of the project on the part of the CMS consist of 65 articles in periodicals, 46 books, 10 chapters in scholarly books, 25 articles in anthologies and 12 scientific conferences. The overall assessment of the project was excellent and led to the fact that the research team received from the provider a two-year extension of its activity, so the overall project lasted for seven years. Its scientific efficiency was rewarded with the Award of the Minister of Education, Youth and Sports for outstanding research, experimental development and innovation in 2013 granted to the investigator-coordinator, Petr Sommer.

Culture and Arts of the Benedictine Order in Central Europe 800-1300

The project Culture and Arts of the Benedictine Order in Central Europe, 800-1300 is supported by the Ministry of Culture within the NAKI programme. It has been running since 2011 and will be completed at the end of 2015. The National Gallery, the CMS and the Catholic Theological Faculty of Charles University are participating in the project. Its aim is to analyse and present the cultural and historic contribution of the Benedictines in integrating the newly emerging Central European states into the Western Christian sphere of civilisation. Experts from other Czech and foreign institutions (such as the Reiss-Engelhorn-Museen in Mannheim, the Geisteswissenschaftliches Zentrum Geschichte und Kultur Ostmitteleuropas in Leipzig, Central European University in Budapest, the Hungarian National Museum, the University of Wrocław, the Museum of Early Piasts in Lednica, Institut für Realienkunde in Krems and others) also participated externally in the broadly conceived plan. Thanks to this extensive cooperation, it was possible in the autumn of 2014 to realise the international exhibition “Open the Gates of Paradise: Benedictines in the Heart of Europe, 800–1300” (ASEP 0438789), which took place at the Wallenstein Riding School from 7 November 2014 to 15 March 2015, and at which 250 exhibits from several European countries were presented. The exhibition was organised by the National Gallery in cooperation with the CMS. A homonymous narrative catalogue (ASEP 0438551) was issued with an English version on CD to which almost 60 Czech and foreign authors contributed. The exhibition has received mostly positive reviews already from several Czech, but also foreign reviewers. In connection with the exhibition, the individual researchers of the project participated in numerous appearances on Czech Radio (ČRo-Leonardo) and Czech Television (News, Historie.cs) or were interviewed and provided information for the print and online media. The exhibition has its own website on <http://vystava-benediktini.cz>.

In addition to the exhibition project, a database of the Benedictine monasteries was also created on the grounds of the CMS, connected with the specialised maps in a GIS. Doctoral candidates from Charles University and the Catholic Theological Faculty participated in the input of database entries. The database now contains over 2,000 entries on Benedictine sites and personalities, and covers a wider area of Central Europe with justified crossovers. Selected parts of the database will be made publicly available on the internet. A bilateral agreement was prepared and signed in early 2015 between the CMS and the Austrian project SFB 42 Visions of Community (VISCOM): Comparative Approaches to Ethnicity, Region and Empire in Christianity, Islam and Buddhism (400-1600 CE), which allows for the expansion of the database and GIS to other religious orders and a more detailed elaboration of the collection outside the Bohemian lands.

During the course of the project, the CMS established cooperation with the Agency for the Development of the Broumov District, from which emerged the traveling exhibition Via Benedictina – 800 Years from the Arrival of the Benedictines to the Broumov District, presented in 2013 in Police nad Metují, Broumov and Hradec Králové, and in 2014 in Rajhrad, Teplice and in Prague at the Na Slovanech and Břevnov monasteries. An international scientific conference (Broumov, 2–3 October 2013) at which the project investigators again participated, built on this. The last year of the project is focused on the publication of a specialised collective monograph which is to provide a summary of research on the functioning of the Benedictines in

the given area and their influence on the culture and Christianisation of the Central European countries, with crossovers into more general topics. Over 30 authors contributed texts to the monograph, half of them foreign. The book will be published in Czech and English.

The Origins of Vernacular Mode

The project *Origins of the Vernacular Mode. Regional Identities and European Networks in Late Medieval Europe*, a starting grant of the European Research Council (Contract Number 263672) has run since 2011 and is planned until 2016. The principal investigator is Pavlína Rychterová, and the main recipient is the Institute for Medieval Research of the Austrian Academy of Sciences. The CMS is the co-recipient and employs half of the team, which is composed mainly of doctoral candidates and post-doctoral fellows (P. Cermanová, L. Doležalová, A. Eberssonová, J. Svátek and V. Žůrek). The team of young researchers in both countries is comprised of historians and specialists in literary monuments in various languages. This project offers a new approach in interdisciplinary medieval studies to late medieval vernacular literature and covers a region (Bohemia) and linguistic field (Czech, German, Church Slavonic) that have so far been ignored in this respect despite their extraordinary heuristic potential. It aims at pushing forward methodological reflection in order to explore the full range of research questions for which vernacular texts can be used as evidence. It purports to make a large body of sources accessible to the international scholarly community, and at the same time, to rewrite some of the history of a key region of late medieval Central Europe. The aim of the project lies, besides in an analysis of the sources in the context of their creation and their reception, also in an intensive exchange of opinions and methodological debate with similar projects and teams in other countries. Therefore, a large part of the employees of the project joined the initiative COST Action IS1301 *New Communities of Interpretation: Contexts, Strategies and Processes of Religious Transformation in Late Medieval and Early Modern Europe*, which deals with similar topics. During 2012-2014, the project members organised inter alia 7 sections of the International Medieval Congress in Leeds, a conference on the library of the Augustinian Canons of Roudnice (November 2013; publication of the monograph is being prepared for Spring 2015) and the conference “Narrating Communities between Latin and Vernaculars: Historiographies in Central and Eastern Central Europe (13th–16th c.)” (April 2014, the publication is being prepared in 2015). A component of the project is also the organisation of a unique international research and editorial undertaking, *The Translations of John of Rupecissa’s Vade mecum in tribulatione (1356) into Seven European Vernaculars*, which is being accomplished for the CMS by P. Cermanová. Besides a number of foreign-language studies, it is possible to mention as outputs the monograph by P. Cermanová “Bohemia at the End of the Ages: Apocalyptic thought and the vision of the Hussite Period” from 2013 (ASEP 0422491).

Cultural Codes and their Transformations in the Hussite Period

The project aims to formulate new questions in research on Hussitism, namely not only in accordance with the possibilities of the extensive source base as-yet mainly inaccessible in editions, but also in dialogue with the current stimulate of the humanities and social sciences. It builds on the revived interest in international research of the last two decades of communications, media and symbols as essential characteristics of historical cultures and civilisations. At the same time, it provides an opportunity to integrate approaches to culture from the perspectives of the linguistic, literary and art historical, and historical fields. The project of excellence in basic research supported by the Czech Science Foundation in 2012-2018 involves in addition to CMS also the Department of Language Development of the Institute of the Czech Language, CAS, and the Institute of Christian Art of the Catholic Theological Faculty of Charles University.

The integrating connection of multidisciplinary research is the “speech” of the sources, i.e. the coding by linguistic or visual means and through symbolic action, understandable only with reference to the period cultural and social context. In this way, it is possible to connect two major levels of basic research in the humanities dealing with the past: the editorial processing of sources and their interpretation.

The publications submitted in the first three years focused on the results of existing research and mediated the results of Hussitological research to domestic and foreign audiences. The collective “Companion to Jan Hus” was prepared for publication by F. Šmahel and O. Pavlíček, and will appear in March 2015 in the academic publishing house Brill. The publication within the series “Brill’s Companions to the Christian Tradition” ensures the book’s wide dissemination in the international academic sphere. The comprehensive summary volumes “Luxembourgs: Bohemian Crown in the Centre of Europe” (ASEP 0387452) from 2012 and “Hussite Century” (ASEP 0437566) from 2014 were aimed at the domestic public. The group of authors represented in them provided a synoptic summary of the history of the lands of the Crown of Bohemia in the Late Middle Ages and presented the latest results of research in the entire spectrum of medieval studies. Both books recorded success with readers. The first of them was honoured with several awards including the Award of the Czech Academy of Sciences. In advance of the anniversary of the burning of Jan Hus at the stake (1415), two book biographies were published. The book by F. Šmahel “Jan Hus: Life and Work” (ASEP 0421855) came out in 2013 in the Argo Publishing House in Prague; the book by P. Soukup “Jan Hus” (ASEP 0437568) came out in 2014 in the Kohlhammer Publishing House in Stuttgart. The cultural historical issue in the wider sense was also observed in monographs by F. Šmahel “Wild Men in the Imagination of the Late Middle Ages” (ASEP 0387339) and P. Cermanová “Bohemia at the End of the Ages: Apocalyptic thought and the vision of the Hussite Period” (ASEP 0422491).

2) GRANT PROJECTS

Reform and the Compactates: New configuration of secular and ecclesiastical power in the epoch of the Basel Council

The project within the Programme of the Support of International Cooperation of the CAS took place in 2009-2011. It focused on the issue of the great councils of the fifteenth century and the associated transformation of the existing theological, church political and pastoral discourse. The centre of attention became primarily the Council of Basel, where for the first time in centuries the institutional church proceeded to negotiate with the “heretics” in resolving the Bohemian issue. The discussions in Basel were perceived as an intersection of the most diverse period discourses, reaching from the founding ideas of conciliarism and papalism through the initially formulated ideological concepts of “national” churches to the necessity to adopt a stance on the Turkish threat and intercultural confrontation. This comprehensive view allowed for a retrospective assessment of the unique aspects of the development of Bohemian society and the specific nature of Hussitism on a pan-European scale.

The grant's principal investigator was F. Šmahel, the coordinator R. Novotný; further participation on the Czech side included P. Cermanová, E. Doležalová, M. Musílek, M. Nodl, J. Petrášek, P. Rychterová and P. Soukup. The Institut für Kirchengeschichte of the Catholic Faculty of the University of Vienna cooperated as the foreign partner, whose Prof. Thomas Prügl is a leading specialist on of the Council of Basel.

Four international workshops were organised within the project. Among others, the published outputs include a monograph by F. Šmahel “Basel Compactates” (ASEP 0376177), the collective anthology “Heresis seminaria: Terms and Concepts in Research on Hussitism” (ed. P. Rychterová and P. Soukup) and a monothematic volume 9/2012 of the Yearbook for the Study of Medieval theology “Archa Verbi”, devoted to the issue of the primitive church (ed. T. Prügl).

Rituals, Ceremonies and Festivities

The project of the Grant Agency of the Czech Academy of Sciences Rituals, Ceremonies and Festivities in Central Europe in the 14th and 15th Centuries took place in 2009-2011. Within the Centre for Medieval Studies, it was handled by F. Šmahel, M. Nodl and V. Žůrek. Its main aim was to trace the rituals, ritual behaviour, ceremonies and celebrations that were applied in the milieu of the Kingdom of Bohemia in the 14th and 15th centuries. While the Bohemian sources did not allow the authors to answer all of the questions that Western European research has raised, through a systematic emphasis on a comparison with the German, French, English and Polish milieus it was possible to show in detail that mainly thanks to the impulses of the court of Emperor Charles IV there was a development of court celebrations and ceremonies in the Czech lands. Three international working

meetings were organised within the project, for which three collective monographs were published as outputs: "Rituals, Ceremonies and Festivities in Central Europe in the 14th and 15th Centuries" (ed. M. Nodl and F. Šmahel, Praha 2009); "Power and its Symbolism in the Middle Ages" (ed. M. Nodl and A. Pleszczyński, Praha 2011); "Marriage in the Late Middle Ages: Rituals and Customs" (ed. P. Kras and M. Nodl, Praha 2014). The final output of the grant project, which summarised the knowledge of the rituals and ceremonies that were applied in all social milieus (sovereign court, aristocracy, ecclesiastical milieu, towns), with an emphasis on three large themes of ritual behaviour connected with coronations, weddings and burials, is the richly pictorially documented monograph "Celebrations, Ceremonies and Rituals in the Late Middle Ages" (ed. M. Nodl and F. Šmahel) from 2014 (ASEP 0438666).

Sources on Jewish History

Within the scope of international cooperation in which the CMS and the Institute of History of the CAS participated from the Czech side with the Arye Maimon-Institut für Geschichte der Juden (Universität Trier), the proposal of the project entitled Coexistence of the Christian and Jewish Populations in Medieval Bohemia (E. Doležalová, M. Musílek) was submitted in 2010 to the competition of the CSF. The project was financed in 2011-2014. Its aim was to amass and revise the sources on the history of Jewish settlement in Bohemia and Moravia up to the accession of Charles IV to the Bohemian throne (to 1347). The project was coordinated with the European project Corpus der Quellen zur mittelalterlichen Geschichte der Juden im Reichsgebiet elaborated at the Arye Maimon-Institut, which is preparing an online database of sources on Jewish history in the Holy Roman Empire until 1516 (<http://www.medieval-ashkenaz.org>). This cooperation has continued even after the completion of the CSF project. The team members participated in several international conferences organised in the Czech Republic, Germany and Austria. Within the project, the international workshop "Juden in der mittelalterlichen Stadt. Der städtische Raum im Mittelalter – Ort des Zusammenlebens und des Konflikts" was arranged in 2013, the main theme of which was the coexistence of Jews and Christians in medieval towns in the Central European area and which sought parallels and differences in the development of this coexistence. The publication arising from the workshop is being prepared for release in 2015. The main purpose of the CSF project was to publish the preserved sources and to make them accessible in a critical regesta edition. Both diplomatic and narrative sources were excerpted for this publication, as well as sources from the form collections and preserved fragments of archaeological finds (mainly tombstones). In 2014, this work was completed and the regesta edition "Sources on the History of the Jews in Bohemia and Moravia in the Middle Ages: From the Beginnings to 1347" was sent to press. The book will be issued in the first half of 2015 as Volume 41 of the Archiv český (Czech Archive) series.

Anti-Hussite Polemics

The project focused on the theological production evoked in the fifteenth century by the Hussite movement. It took place in 2009-2011 with the support of the Czech Science Foundation, and the investigator was P. Soukup. The Hussite revolution and its ideological impulses have attracted the attention of contemporary Europe for several decades. Given what a challenge Hussitism represented for the Church on both the theoretical and practical levels, the leading intellectuals of the time took part in its refutation. The project showed the previously unsuspected volume of the polemical literature triggered by the Hussite movement. Within its framework, the database “Repertorium operum antihussiticorum” was established concentrating information on the manuscript transmission of anti-Hussite tractates. The database, available on www.antihus.eu, has been further extended even beyond the end of the grant project and currently contains data on 250 tractates. The international conference “Situating Religious Controversy” took place in Prague in May 2011, and contributed to the contextualisation of the Bohemian issue in the wider context of Latin Christendom in the period between the Great Schism and the Reformation. Its result is the collective volume “Religious Controversy in Europe, 1378–1536: Textual Transmission and Networks of Readership”, published in 2013 by Brepols Publishing House (ASEP 0434162).

3) FURTHER COOPERATION AND PUBLICATION PROJECTS

Later Crusades

The project The Later Crusades: Interconfessional confrontations in the 14th-15th centuries took place in 2005-2010 in cooperation between the CMS and the University of Toulouse II (coordinator: Dr. Daniel Baloup). While the research domain of the University of Toulouse was the Reconquista of the Iberian Peninsula and the situation in the Balkans, the CMS team focused on the issue of Catholic Europe's response to the Hussite and Turkish dangers. The centre of attention became the diplomatic preparation of the Crusades and the reflection of heterodoxy and military conflict in the sources. Thanks to the support of the French “Agence Nationale de la Recherche” granted to the partner universities Toulouse II and Paris XII (Prof. Jacques Paviot), it was possible to organise two scientific colloquia each year (of which a total of two took place in Prague). Publication of the papers was handled by the research centre Framespa in Toulouse. Through the care of M. Nejedlý and J. Svátek, the volume “Histoires et mémoires des croisades à la fin du Moyen Âge” (ASEP 0440437) was published in 2012. The other results include a Czech anthology of studies entitled “Crusades in the Late Middle Ages” (ASEP 0352229).

The Czech-French working group was able to capture a current research issue in time through the selection of the theme. The attention of research teams and international conferences has turned in the last ten years precisely to the later

crusades. The project has already received positive responses in the scholarly literature. Among its positive contributions is also opening follow-up research prospects, including participation in the international network Reconfiguring the Crusade in the Fifteenth Century, coordinated by the University of Leicester and supported by the Leverhulme Trust (2013-2015, project partner for the CMS P. Soukup).

Ruralia, the Jean-Marie Pesez Conferences on Medieval Rural Archaeology

Ruralia is an international association for the archaeology of medieval settlement and village life, founded in 1995. Researchers from a number of European countries participate in its activities, and it regularly arranges conferences focusing on current topics, on which proceedings issued by the Brepols Publishing House build. The editorial preparation takes place in cooperation between the CMS and the Institute for Archaeology of the Faculty of Arts of Charles University. In 2011, the volume Ruralia 8 "Processing, storage, distribution of food – Food in the medieval rural environment" was published (433 pages, 33 articles from 14 countries). In 2013, the volume Ruralia 9 "Hierarchies in rural settlements" was published (462 pages, 30 articles from 15 countries). Preparation of the volume Ruralia 10 "Agrarian technology in the medieval landscape", which is to come out in 2015, is currently under way.

The individual proceedings of Ruralia provide an issue-orientated overview of the given themes and create a qualified starting point for further research. For Czech medieval studies, the editorial preparation has significant importance because it facilitates immediate contact with the current state of research and is also a valuable part of its international prestige.

Numismatic Anthology and Conferences

Numismatický sborník (Numismatic Anthology) is a peer-reviewed periodical focused on presenting numismatic research from Antiquity through the Early Modern Period in the area of Central Europe. Since 2005, 11 volumes have been issued (from volume 26 on, two issues a year have been published). Currently, Numismatický sborník is the most important periodical on numismatics in the Czech Republic. Among its ambitions, there is the inter-regional perspective, which is achieved through the fact that almost every volume contains contributions from abroad authors. The main goal of Numismatický sborník is to present numismatic research on a European level of quality. The same can be said about the "Coin Findings" annual symposia which have been co-organised by the CMS since 2010.

Editorial and Publication Projects

In 2009, the CMS began to issue the scientific periodical *Studia mediaevalia Bohemica*, which focuses on interdisciplinary research on the Middle Ages. The journal is open to diverse approaches (history, archaeology, art history, auxiliary historical sciences, philology and others). A significant benefit of the journal is the regular tracing of *Bohemica* and selective Central European medieval studies production; in the first five years, reviews and annotations of almost 400 titles were published. The journal is published twice a year and from the beginning has been on the list of reviewed non-impact periodicals in the Czech Republic.

Another publication platform of the CMS is the series *Colloquia mediaevalia Pragensia*, which focuses on issuing monothematic anthologies. In 2010-2014, a total of five volumes were published (series numbers 11 to 15). The CMS also supervises the continuation of the traditional editorial series of Czech historiography like *Archiv český* (Czech Archive; in 2013 an edition of the so-called *Codex Přemysleus* was published), *Fontes rerum Bohemicarum* and *Sbírka pramenů k náboženským dějinám* (in 2009 an edition of the *Visions of St Bridget of Sweden* translated by Thomas of Štítné came out). The CMS also takes part in the editorial series *Magistri Iohannis Hus Opera omnia*, which is currently published in the series *Corpus Christianorum – Continuatio mediaevalis* by the Brepols Publishing House. In 2010 a re-edition of the treatise “*Polemica*” (ASEP 0356149) and Jerome of Prague’s “*Quaestiones. Polemica. Epistulae*” (ASEP 0351957) was released and in 2011 the two-volume “*Dicta de tempore Magistro Iohanni Hus attributa*” edited by J. Zachová (ASEP 0374180) came out.

Aside from the publication of narrowly specialised monographs and collective anthologies, the CMS cooperates with important publishing houses (Argo, Lidové noviny), with which publications with a broader public reach are issued. In 2009 through 2014, it was possible to prepare three extensive collective monographs (“*Přemyslids: Building the Bohemian State*”; “*Luxembourgs: The Bohemian Crown in the Centre of Europe*”; “*The Hussite Century*”), which summarise the current state of research in the given areas and present them in an attractive form for the reader.

THE IMPACT OF CMS’S RESEARCH

The results of the projects pursued at the CMS are positively received by both the domestic and international academic scene. A number of employees of the CMS have managed to publish the results of their research abroad. Two titles (ASEP 0351957 and 0374180) were issued in the series “*Corpus christianorum – Continuatio mediaevalis*” by Brepols Publishing House, which can be considered as the globally most prestigious editorial series for publishing medieval theological texts. Of the other results selected for the evaluation, five books were published at foreign publishing houses in the Netherlands, Belgium, Germany, Austria and France (ASEP 0387356, 0434162, 0387450, 0437568, 0440437). The integration of its researchers in COST Action IS1301 also contributes to the international response to the work of

the CMS. Researchers from the CMS are regularly invited to prestigious foreign conferences (it is possible to mention for instance repeated appearances at the conferences of the “Konstanzer Arbeitskreis für mittelalterliche Geschichte” in Reichenau). Thanks to successful projects, the CMS enjoys the interest of foreign partners in establishing research activities, be it collaboration with the VISCOM team in Vienna on the topic of Benedictine monasteries or on the Leverhulme project Reconfiguring the Crusade. The employees of the CMS regularly present papers at the International Medieval Congress in Leeds. Organising a block of four sessions on the theme of the Hussite Reformation in 2009 led to the establishment of a collaboration with scholars studying English Wyclifism, which in turn led to the participation of researchers from the CMS in the Europe after Wyclif conference at Fordham University in New York in 2014 and in the preparation of another four sessions for Leeds 2015 in collaboration with The Lollard Society.

The quality of the research conducted at the CMS is also reflected in its success rate in acquiring grants. The CMS became a partner in the starting grant OVERMODE, awarded by the European Research Council. Successes have also been achieved in terms of large projects awarded at the national level. After the completion of the programme of the Research Centres of the Ministry of Education, it was possible to succeed in the first round of the Czech Science Foundation (GAČR) for projects of excellence in basic research and also in the competition of the Ministry of Culture for NAKI projects. The employees of the CMS acquired a number of individual awards (for instance the “Czech Head” National Award of the Government of the CR for F. Šmahel in 2013, and the Czech Minister of Education Award for Outstanding Research Results for P. Sommer in 2013, the Award of the Czech Academy of Sciences for the books on the Přemyslids and the Luxembourgs in 2010 and 2013 respectively). The journal *Studia mediaevalia Bohemica* aspires to the position of a central journal of Czech medieval studies in the broad spectrum of its fields. An important part of the presentation of the CMS in the public space are appearances by its employees as experts on Czech Television, Czech Radio, in documentary films, the daily press and magazines. The digital collection Czech Medieval Sources on-line, which at the end of 2014 had recorded 940,000 unique visitors, is an exceptionally abundantly used service.

Research Report of the team in the period 2010–2014

Institute	Institute of Philosophy of the CAS, v. v. i.
Scientific team	Centre for Science, Technology, and Society Studies

Basic information on the evaluated unit

The Centre is the only research institution in the Czech Republic which focuses on the integral study of science and technology and systematically analyses philosophical, historical, and methodological principles of scientific knowledge. It is interdisciplinary in its character and its research activities are noted for their conceptual and methodological plurality. It is rooted in classical disciplines such as philosophy and sociology of science and technology, but also focuses on “second generation” disciplines, which target new thematic areas and present themselves as various “studies”: cultural studies, communication studies, innovation studies, etc. The Centre concentrates on civilisation trends taking place in science, culture and technology, and in their interactions. The fact that the research programme transects different knowledge cultures is bound together with many cognitive and value difficulties, but also yields substantive knowledge increments. The immediate practical contribution of the Centre’s research activity is especially significant in the area of innovation policy and technology assessment, where the Centre’s researchers are involved in intensive international – both European and bilateral – cooperation. These top research networks – in which new conceptual and methodological tools are developed (e.g. benchmarking, methods of identification and mapping centres of excellence in science and research, etc.) – have been efficiently utilised in various management and policy activities in the Czech Republic. The Centre regularly organises conferences and workshops on new approaches to the development of science and knowledge.

The Centre publishes a journal for interdisciplinary studies of science called *Teorie vědy / Theory of Science*. The journal was established in 1969 and underwent a substantial transformation in 2010 when a new editor-in-chief came in, expanding the number of editors (all are members of the Centre) and its editorial board. Since 2010, the journal has been published both in print and online (Open Journal System) versions four times per year. The number of articles it publishes in English is gradually increasing (today, approximately half of its content is in Czech and half in English).

Theory of Science is an academic peer-reviewed journal listed in several prestigious databases (ERIH Plus, CEJSH) and indexed by EBSCO; in 2014, the journal applied for inclusion in the SCOPUS database. *Theory of Science* is systematically devoted to integral study of science and technology. The journal focuses on inquiries into the philosophical and methodological principles of scientific knowledge. It traces the interrelationship of science, technology, and society; the problems of the historical development of science and knowledge; and the interdisciplinary relations across and within the humanities as well as the social, natural and life sciences. Thanks to

its interdisciplinary orientation and emphasis on the interfacing of historical and theoretical approaches to science and knowledge, *Theory of Science* represents a unique academic journal in the Czech Republic as well as in the Central European region. Between 2010 and 2014, it published 74 scholarly articles in Czech, 26 scholarly articles in English and 68 book reviews or conference reports. The journal often features thematic blocks of articles, and internationally distributed calls for papers are the main means of attracting international scholars to publish in the journal. Among the thematic blocks published in the given period were the following: A. N. Whitehead and Science; Darwinian Encounters; Historical Epistemology; Hume: 300; Normativity and Human Society; 50 years since *The Structure of Scientific Revolutions*; Literary Technologies of Science; Contemporary Approaches to Popularisation of Science; Philosophical Toys Today; Epistemologies of Spaces and Places; Histories and Epistemologies of Scientific Institutions. Occasionally, the journal also features translations of classical articles or essays accompanied by critical commentaries: it has presented 8 such features in the past five years.

The Centre consists of nine researchers. However, the number of full positions the Centre had during the evaluation period fluctuated between six and seven (with some of them also partly funded by temporary projects). One of the members of the Centre (Filip Vostal) won a postdoctoral position in a competition within the Academy of Sciences, and is fully funded from the Academy of Sciences' resources. There has been an ongoing rejuvenation of the team: the Centre has signed on several promising doctoral students who studied abroad and acquired education at top universities (École Normale Supérieure in Paris, École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales in Paris, Columbia University in New York, University of Bristol). The active engagement of Prof. Ladislav Tondl, the founder of the Centre and the doyen of the field, is very important for the activities within the Centre. Although his part-time position is now only symbolic (0.1), his presence is highly beneficial – especially for the younger generation.

During the evaluation period of 2010-2014, the members of the team produced the following scholarly outputs:

4 monographs

Tondl, Ladislav. *Hodnoty, komunikácia, múdrosť* (in Slovak) [Values, Communication, Wisdom]. Banská Bystrica : Belianum, 2014. 291 p. ISBN 978-80-557-0784-6

This book is a selection of Tondl's work in the area of applied ethics and philosophy of communication. The study includes the analysis of relations between man and the sphere of technological artefacts, their rise, design and mastery, the problems connected with human dimensions of elements of the technological world, the role of values in the spheres of creating, manipulating and mastering technology. The main emphasis is placed on the relevance of selected and applied knowledge with regard to the given task or problem-solving situation and to the competence of the subjects

of knowledge, especially concerning the selection and integration of knowledge. It includes not only the integration of various spheres of knowledge, but also the integration of knowledge and values.

Tondl, Ladislav. Rozmluva a usuzování. [Discourse and Reasoning.] Červený Kostelec: Pavel Mervart, 2014. 201 p. ISBN 978-80-7465-090-1

The book provides a description of communication in its form and content, its information dimensions, its goals and the means it uses to achieve them. It deals more specifically with manifestations of the dialogical nature of communication and semiotic aspects of questions and answers. It understands questions as a part of the conditions of asking in close relation to the influences of the concurrent communication context and the system of answering. Attention is also given to the nature and functions of monologue. In relation to the analysis of expressing wishes and pleas and the problem of modality and semantics of deontic utterances, the book proceeds to analyse the concepts of intentionality and teleology in more detail. It accentuates the role of value-based attitudes and the relation between actual and teleological worlds, especially in relation to communication-related aspects of decision-making.

Balon, Jan. Sociologie v USA: Historické kontextualizace. [Sociology in the USA: Historical Contextualisations.] Praha : Sociologické nakladatelství SLON, 2011. 173 s. ISBN 978-80-7419-063-6

The aim of the book is to systematise historical knowledge about the theoretical and general methodological legacy of American sociology in the context of its intellectual and institutional development. The book comprises 5 chapters concentrating on 5 different periods: the origins of American sociology, the inter-war period, the post-war period of the so-called “golden age”, radical sociology of 1960s, and contemporary developments. Taken together, the book does not provide an exhaustive account of the history of American sociology, but presents a historical contextualisation identifying the main course of its development and the most important disciplinary debates in all periods under study. The history of reflections on theory and method in a specifically formed American sociological discourse is dissected, together with the issues of institutional development and the formation of academic culture.

Andrle, Michal. Whiteheadova filosofie přírody, se zvláštním zřetelem k “londýnskému” období. [Whitehead’s Philosophy of Nature, with a Special Respect to the “London” period.]

Červený Kostelec: Pavel Mervart, 2010. 451 p. ISBN 978-80-87378-22-9

Andrle’s scholarly monograph takes up a specific stage of Whitehead’s thought in which he tried to develop the project of the most general natural philosophy or “Pan-

Physics". This theory was laid down during Whitehead's residency in London between 1910 and 1924, and represents a philosophical project of a lower level of generality than his later general metaphysics. Pan-Physics is not only philosophically generalised physics but also serves as the basis for his alternative to Einstein's general theory of relativity expressed in mathematical language. The passage of almost one hundred years allows Andrlé to compare this stage of Whitehead's thought with both his later philosophy and the more recent approaches in philosophy of science. Within Czech philosophy, the book represents a long-awaited and unique treatment of process philosophy.

4 collective monographs with major or significant contributions by the Centre's members

Tomáš Dvořák (ed.). *Současné přístupy v historické epistemologii*. [Contemporary Approaches in Historical Epistemology.] Praha: Filosofia, 2013. 251 p. ISBN 978-80-7007-414-5

This collective monograph surveys and analyses contemporary approaches in historical epistemology and the ways in which some traditional problems of philosophy, history and sociology of science can benefit from this particular research orientation. It is the first comprehensive survey of the field in Czech, and first and foremost attempts to bridge the gap between philosophical and historical approaches to science and knowledge. The Introduction and four of the eight chapters were written by members of the research team. The other four chapters were commissioned from external collaborators through a research grant conducted by the research team.

Banše, G. (ed.) - Hauser, R. (ed.) - Machleidt, Petr (ed.) - Parodi, O. (ed.). *Von der Informations- zur Wissensgesellschaft. e-Society – e-Partizipation – e-Identität*. [From the Information Society to the Knowledge Society: e-Society – e-Participation - e-Identity.] Berlin : Trafo Wissenschaftsverlag, 2013. 467 p. - (Network. Cultural Diversity and New Media, 17). ISBN 978-3-86464-029-2

The edited volume is an extensive and comprehensive work that reconsiders the key concepts of the knowledge society. Alongside technical functionality, economic feasibility and social implementation, the book analyses significant social dimensions associated with new discourses in science and technology. The Centre was represented by Petr Machleidt as one of four co-editors. Two other members of the Centre – Adolf Filáček and Wendy Drozenová – contributed to this volume.

Loudín, Jiří (ed.) – Hochgerner, J. (ed.). *Social and Cultural Dimensions of Innovation in Knowledge Societies*. Praha: Filosofia, 2011. 275 p. ISBN 978-80-7007-353-7

The book focuses on social and cultural agents playing an ever-increasing role in the distinctive innovation processes of the knowledge society. It deals with the ways society and social and cultural processes influence and form innovation activities, and, vice versa, the ways in which innovations affect society. The volume analyses

such concepts as knowledge society, social innovation, cultural determinism and cultural innovation transfer in the context of current societal transformations. The Centre is represented by one of the two co-editors and by four authors of the essays.

Wendy Drozenová (ed.). *Etika vědy v České republice : od historických kořenů k současné bioetice*. [Ethics of Science in the Czech Republic: From the Historical Roots to Contemporary Bioethics.] Praha: Filosofia, 2010. 376 p. ISBN 978-80-7007-348-3

The monograph provides a comprehensive survey of the value conditions for the ethics of science in the Czech Republic established by the previous development of Czech thought; the main problems in the sphere of bioethics are analysed in the second part of the book. This connection of the historical and philosophical questions with the bioethical ones results from the requirements for mutual compatibility of research ethics in the EU states. This collective monograph is one of the results of the grant project by the Research Council of AS CR entitled “Ethics of Science in the Czech Republic: the state of the art and its historical roots”. The research activities were organised by the Centre. The contribution of the members of the Centre constitutes more than 50% of the monograph.

31 articles in peer-reviewed journals and 37 chapters in collective monographs, the most significant of them being:

Filáček, Adolf. Czech Science Policy in the Social Sciences and Humanities. Towards Transformation and Catching Up. In: *Internationalisation of Social Sciences in Central and Eastern Europe. The “Catching Up” – A Myth or a Strategy?*. Abingdon: Routledge, 2010 – (Kovács, I.; Kutsar, D.), pp. 133–153 ISBN 978-0-415-54823-6 ISBN 978-0-19-966183-1

This chapter in the monograph is the only up-to-date comprehensive study of Czech science policy in the social sciences and humanities. It contains a detailed analysis of the transformation changes (and coping strategies) of SSH in the Czech science system. The study serves as a starting point for future research on the developmental scenarios for Czech SSH in the European Research Area.

Tondl, Ladislav. *New Tasks and Functions of Technological Designing. Designology. Studies on Planning for Action*. New Brunswick: Transaction Publishers, 2014 – (Gasparski, W.; Orel, T.), pp. 57–71 ISBN 978-1-4128-5475-7. (Praxiology. The International Annual of Practical Philosophy and Methodology 22)

This study provides a philosophical reconsideration for the area of technological designing. It focuses on the “human dimensions” which actual technological designing has to take into account. These include, for example, thinking and decision making in alternatives, analysing possible impacts, interdisciplinarity and large-scale technological units, the chronological dimensions of technological artefacts.

Vostal, Filip. Speed kills, Speed Thrills: Constraining and Enabling Accelerations in Academic Work-Life. *Globalisation, Societies and Education*. published online 13 October 2014, ISSN 1476-7724

Using qualitative data from the UK, the article sets out to analyse the texture and implications of the accelerating pace of academic work-life as it relates to the overall transformation of academic culture and scientific practices. Contrary to prevailing accounts exploring the tempo of academic life in exclusively negative terms, the article makes a case that academics often skilfully manage the temporal pressures they are subjected to and often, albeit minimally, embrace fast practices.

Balon, Jan. Reflections On Method in Interwar American Sociology. *Teorie vědy/Theory of Science*. Vol. 32, no. 4 (2010), pp. 419–449. ISSN 1210-0250

This article reconsiders the legacy of inter-war American sociology in terms of the approaches developed within sociology of ideas. It is argued that the research model produced in this period often portrayed as the “golden” age of empirical inquiry succeeded in analysing specific issues, but failed to find (in the context of the “crisis” and “disruption” of American society) a convincing answer to the general question of the logic of society’s development.

Dvořák, Tomáš. Philosophical Toys Today. *Teorie vědy/Theory of Science*. Vol. 35, no. 2 (2013), pp. 173–196. ISSN 1210-0250

The article attempts to revive the category of “philosophical toys” – objects and instruments designed for experimental scientific research that simultaneously played a crucial role in the creation of the modern visual culture. It claims that in order to fully understand the nature of philosophical toys and the kind of experience they induce it is necessary to situate their origins in eighteenth-century experimental science and aesthetics, and proposes to approach them as perceptual and cognitive extensions.

Carpentier-Reifová, I.; Gillárová, K.; Hladík, R. The Way We Applauded: How Popular Culture Stimulates Collective Memory of the Socialist Past in Czechoslovakia – The Case of the Television Serial *Vyprávěj* and Its Viewers. In Imre, A.; Havens, T.; Lustyik, K. (eds.). *Popular Television in Eastern Europe During and Since Socialism*. London: Routledge, 2011, pp. 199–221. ISBN 978-0-415-89248-3

The chapter in an edited monograph focuses on the interaction of media technologies and knowledge production in a narrative representation of the past. It combines audience research with theoretical reflection on the key notions in memory studies, and demonstrates that they take the form of complex negotiations rather than that of uniform mnemonic practices.

Balon, Jan. Socjologiczna teoria działania: Jej sprzeczności i warunki prawdopodobieństwa.

[Sociological theory of Action.]. Teorie, metody, badania empiryczne w naukach społecznych. Kraków: Nomos, 2013 – (Mrozowicki, A.; Szlachcicowa, I.; Nowaczyk, O.), pp. 116–128 ISBN 978-83-7688-118-8

This chapter concentrates on post-war sociological theories of action. It provides a conceptual analysis of selected prominent theories, and focuses on the very conditions of possibility related to thinking about theory in social science.

Maršálek, Jan. Historie sociologie a historie věd: Čekání na společný příběh?.

[History of Sociology and History of Sciences: A Common Story in Suspense?]. Sociální studia/Social Studies. Vol. 9, no. 1 (2012), pp. 45–74. ISSN 1214-813X

This paper proceeds from the assertion that historians of sociology do not feel concerned enough with the question of which history of sociology it is worth developing and how to do so. By contrast, the historiography of the (natural) sciences is in this respect very prolific. The interconnection between the two historiographies, that of the social sciences and that of the natural sciences, is the general theme of this study. In his time, Robert K. Merton invited historians of sociology to come closer to historians of sciences, and to emancipate their field from the concerns of current sociological theory. This study claims that it would be beneficial to reconsider Merton's invitation. The works of Georges Canguilhem and Louis Althusser are subsequently recalled in order to stress two more specific issues: a salutary reflection on the very object of the history of sociology, and a necessary critique of sociological texts.

Vostal, Filip. Towards a Social Theory of Acceleration. Time, Modernity, Critique. Revue Européenne des Sciences Sociales. Vol. 52, no. 2 (2014), pp. 235–249. ISSN 0048-8046

The social experience of acceleration accounts for one of the most important facets of modernity. This essay reviews Harmut Rosa's book *Social Acceleration: A New Theory of Modernity*, which explores the causes, scope and implications of acceleration. In addition to briefly introducing the theory's grounding and outlining its structure, this review essay discusses and extrapolates selected features of Rosa's argument and then formulates several polemical considerations. At the same time, the essay contextualises Rosa's book with other relevant publications on the topic.

Drozenová, Wendy. Role pozitivismu v české etice vědy. [The Role of Positivism in Czech Ethics of Science.] Filosofický časopis/The Philosophical Journal. Vol. 58, no. 3 (2010), pp. 363-377. ISSN 0015-1831

The article is concerned with the question of the form and extent of the influence of positivism on the approach to the ethics of science in the Czech context.

The members of the Centre also wrote more than 20 review articles, research reports and expert reports.

During the evaluated period, the members of the Centre took part in the following grant projects:

- Ethics of Science in the Czech Republic (principal investigator: Drozenova), Czech Science Foundation, 2008-2010
- Social Sciences – Disciplines Without Boundaries (principal investigator: Balon), Czech Science Foundation, 2009-2011
- Theoretical Legacy of American Sociology (investigator Balon), Czech Science Foundation (Eurocores), 2010-2012
- Evaluation of the Sector Academic Research under the EEA/Norway Grants (members of the team: Filáček, Loudín), DG Research EC - 7th Framework Programme EU, COWI, 2011
- Monitoring Policy and Research Activities on Science in Society in Europe, (members of the team: Filáček), DG Research EC - 7th Framework Programme EU, MASIS, 2011-2013
- Contemporary Approaches in Historical Epistemology (principal investigator: Tomáš Dvořák; members of the team: Balon, Hladík, Maršálek), Czech Science Foundation, 2011-2013
- Transition from Imitation to Innovation as a Social and Cultural Process (principal investigators: Filáček, prof. Josef Hochgerner – Centre for Social Innovation, Vienna; members of the team: Loudín), Programme of International Cooperation (Academy of Sciences), 2011
- Platform of Local Authorities and Communicators Engaged in Science (Cities of Scientific Culture) - (members of the team: Filáček, Loudín), DG Research EC - 7th Framework Programme EU, PLACES, 2011-2013
- Literary Technologies of Science (principal investigators: Dvořák, Prof. Andreas Böhn (KIT, Karlsruhe); members of the team: Balon, Hladík, Maršálek, and three other researchers from KIT), Programme of International Cooperation (Academy of Sciences), 2012-2014
- Monitoring Public Opinion on Nanotechnology in Europe (members of the team: Filáček, Loudín), DG Research EC - 7th Framework Programme EU, NMP4-CA-2012-290575, 2012-2014
- Responsible Research and Innovation in a Distributed Anticipatory Governance Frame. A Constructive Socio-normative Approach (members of the team: Filáček), DG Research EC - 7th Framework Programme EU, Res-AGorA, 2014-2016

The Centre has long-term experience with international cooperation; it has been involved in European research projects (FP4-FP7), and its researchers frequently conduct research visits to their affiliated institutions. Among the foreign institutions and persons with which we collaborated during the evaluated period are the following:

- Northwestern University (Charles Camic, a supervisor of Jan Balon during his Fulbright-Masaryk fellowship), joint research activities (history and sociology of ideas)
- Karlsruhe Institute of Technology, KIT (Andreas Böhn), joint research activities (literary technologies of science, Balon, Hladík, Dvořák, Maršálek)
- University of Nottingham (John Holmwood), joint research activities (social theory, a monograph and an article in collaboration, Balon)
- University of Amsterdam (Dick Pels), joint research activities (academic temporality, preparation of a conference, Vostal)
- Warwick University (Gurminder Bhambra, Mark Carrigan), joint research activities (social theory, exchange of Ph.D. students, Maršálek, transformation of higher education, an article in collaboration, Vostal)
- Centre for Social Innovation, Vienna (Josef Hochgerner), joint research activities (a project on social innovation, Loudín, Filáček)
- Humboldt University, Berlin (Wolfgang Ernst), joint research activities (archaeology of new media, workshops in collaboration with Tomáš Dvořák)
- University of Oslo (Ina Blom), joint research activities (archaeology of new media, a series of workshops with Tomáš Dvořák, preparation of an article in collaboration)
- University of Basel (Markus Krajewski), joint research activities (media science, workshops in collaboration with Tomáš Dvořák)
- University of Bristol (Gregor McLennan), joint research activities (sociology of knowledge, a supervisor of Filip Vostal during his studies)
- Columbia University (Gil Eyal), joint research activities (technology and memory, a supervisor of Radim Hladík during his Fulbright fellowship)
- Université de Franche-Comté (Frédéric Brahami), joint research activities (social theory, Jan Maršálek)
- Paris Institute for Advanced Studies (Giuseppe Bianco), joint research activities (French epistemology, theory of social sciences, preparation of a research project, Jan Maršálek)
- Université Paris 7 (Davide Crippa), joint research activities (philosophy of sciences, method of analysis, Jan Maršálek)

The Centre also supports the research residencies of its members. Jan Balon spent six months as a Fulbright-Masaryk fellow at Northwestern University in 2009–2010. Radim Hladík spent ten months as a Fulbright fellow at Columbia University in 2009–

2010. Jan Balon, Tomáš Dvořák, Radim Hladík and Jan Maršálek visited Karlsruhe Institute of Technology, KIT, repeatedly in 2012–2014 (8 months in total). Filip Vostal successfully defended his Ph.D. thesis at the University of Bristol in 2013. Jan Maršálek has recently completed his Ph.D. dissertation at Université de Franche-Comté (the thesis will be defended in May 2015).

Several members of the Centre received academic recognition during the evaluated period. Tomáš Dvořák received the Otto Wichterle Award (the top research award given by the Academy of Sciences of the Czech Republic) in 2010. Jan Maršálek received the Miloslav Petrussek Award in a competition organised by the Czech Sociological Association for the best academic article written by a younger researcher in 2012. Adolf Filáček received the very prestigious Jan Patočka Memorial Medal conferred by the Czech Academy of Sciences in 2014. The active engagement of Prof. Ladislav Tondl, the founder of the Centre and the doyen of the field, is very important for the creative atmosphere at the Centre.

The Centre organises international conferences, workshops and seminars. The main conferences it organised during the evaluation period were:

- Knowledge and Innovation Culture (Prague, 2010), 9 international speakers, 22 participants
- Controversies in Contexts (Prague, 2010, in cooperation with the European Sociological Association, RN 29 Social Theory Network), 53 international speakers, 72 participants
- Bioethics and Civil Society (Prague, 2011), 7 international speakers, 18 participants
- From the Information Society to the Knowledge Society: Reloaded. e-Participation - e-Identity - e-Society (Prague, 2011, in cooperation with Karlsruhe Institute of Technology), 54 international speakers, 72 participants
- Mutamorphosis: A Tribute to Uncertainty (Prague, 2012, in cooperation with CIANT), 102 international speakers, 165 participants
- Scientific Communication, Utopias and Future Technologies (Karlsruhe, 2012, in cooperation with Karlsruhe Institute of Technology), 67 international speakers, 85 participants.