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## FROM THE PRESIDENT

In a few weeks we will be gathering for our annual informal *ședința* in conjunction with the national meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies in Philadelphia, November 20-23. On Saturday morning, November 22, 8 am to 10 am, in Meeting Room 415 of the Marriott, we will gather to discuss business items relating to a number of initiatives that I would like to have us launch in 2009 as well as our next international congress in 2012. This will be followed by an informal panel discussion on "Personal Libraries and Romanian Studies," including Dan Pennell, Ernest Latham, myself, and possibly a few others. I hope that all of you who will be in Philadelphia will make it a priority to drop by at least for a little bit.

This convention will be the next-to-last for the AAASS under its current name as the membership has voted to change the name to the Association for Slavic, East European, and Eurasian Studies effective in 2010. For years we have had the slightly embarrassing task of explaining to our Romanian colleagues why the SRS was a part of a group for the "advancement of Slavic studies." No more! The new acronym, ASEES, doesn't exactly flow trippingly off the tongue, but I'm sure we'll come up with something. Meanwhile, let's all get out there and advance East European Studies.

I have not had any adverse reactions to the proposals made earlier this year to two suggestions for expanding our contact with the new generation of graduate students: 1) providing free non-voting membership in the SRS for all currently enrolled graduate students;

and 2) the addition to the board of a graduate student representative. Following further discussion of these ideas in Philadelphia, the Board will be asked to take final action to implement these measures. Other membership recruitment ideas will likely be discussed at this meeting; and, of course, your suggestions along these lines are welcomed.

I will also be giving an update at the Philadelphia meeting on the selection of a nominating committee to come up with a slate of candidates for next year's ballot. This committee will be asked to propose candidates for President, Vice-President, and the four board positions. all of whose terms end in December 2009. The new officers will serve from January 2010 through December of 2013. If you have recommendations or suggestions, feel free to send them in to our secretary, Jim Augerot, or to me. By tradition, presidents serve only one term, so we will have a new president in 2010. Also by tradition, the vice-president is not a president-elect, though he or she may be re-elected or nominated for any other office including president. Please give this matter serious and careful thought. It is our intention to conduct the elections entirely via eMail. (Remember that only paid up members can vote.)

Another matter that we want to get moving is further discussion of the site of our next international congress on Romanian studies. The date is 2012, since we have settled on a five year plan for our international meetings. The next question is "Where?" We have had some tentative ideas advanced, but we need to get these from the tentative to the action stage. By tradition, we should probably meet in Transilvania. Some have suggested București, but apart from the lack of atmosphere and conviviality, the capital's hurly-burly is uninviting and unappealing. However, the Board will not be adverse to hearing proposals even from there. The key is to find a dependable and organized local host to handle meeting facilities, hotels, and other such arrangements. We had an excellent experience with our colleagues in Constanța; hopefully we won't be too spoiled by that.

As always, you are encouraged to send me any suggestions and ideas that you think might contribute to progress in Romanian studies. We will be doing a little networking with other Central European Studies groups in Philadelphia. We have been active in the South East

European Studies Association, which has helped bring in some new members. Are there other contacts that we ought to make? Perhaps you could send us the mailing addresses of people that you think might be interested in joining the SRS and we will send them some propaganda, err. that is, valuable information about us, if they aren't already members.

On the whole, things have been pretty quiet on the Romanian studies front since Constanța. This is probably not a bad thing. As another year comes to an end, I also want to remind you that dues in the SRS are payable now on a calendar year basis. Some of you have neglected this responsibility recently. Why not check pp. 18-19 for information on renewing your membership in the Society for Romanian Studies?

Paul E. Michelson  
Huntington University IN  
President, the Society for Romanian Studies

## Indiana Romanian Studies Student Conference

On February 27-28, 2009, Indiana University's Romanian Studies Organization (RomSO) will host its second annual Romanian Studies Student Conference. We are delighted to announce that Holly Case, Associate Professor of History at Cornell University, will deliver the keynote address entitled "A Powerful Example: Regional Networks around Romanian Problems."

We welcome paper proposals from graduate students and recent PhDs on any topic related to Romania, Moldova, or the Romanian diaspora in any discipline or methodology, including but not limited to history, political science, economics, international relations, anthropology, literature, sociology, musicology, and cultural studies. Especially encouraged are papers that take an interdisciplinary approach.

Please submit abstracts of 250-300 words, along with your contact information to RomSO@indiana.edu by January 15, 2009. We will be pre-circulating the papers so that our commentators can provide more extensive feedback. Therefore, if your paper is selected we ask that you submit a completed paper by February 16, 2009.

Any other inquiries about the conference may be directed to Erin Biebuyck at ebiebuyck@indiana.edu or to the Indiana University Romanian Studies Organization at RomSO@indiana.edu.

# An American Romanianist: Charles M. Carlton (1928–2008)

by Gheorghe I. Florescu (Iași)

Founding member of the Society for Romanian Studies and former board member, Charles M. Carlton (University of Rochester), passed away in March, 2008. He was born in Vermont and graduated with a degree in French from the University of Vermont in 1950. In 1963, he completed a doctorate in Romance Linguistics at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor with a thesis entitled *A Linguistic Analysis of a Collection of Late Latin Documents Composed in Ravenna between A D 445-700* (later published in 1973 by Mouton in the Hague). In 1966 he took a post at the University of Rochester, which he held until 1998 when he retired.

In the 1960s, two decades of estrangement between Romania and the United States ended and the first American scholars came to study and lecture. Charles Carlton initially came to Romania in 1971-1972 as a Visiting Professor at the Babeș-Bolyai University of Cluj teaching English and Romance linguistics. He returned to Rochester to become a tireless promoter of Romanian studies, inaugurating a program in Romanian studies that included courses in language and culture, and visiting lecturers from Romania. He frequently organized symposia under the rubric of Romanian Days in Rochester, and publishing several volumes of *Miorița. A Journal of Romanian Studies*, which he edited jointly with Norman Simms beginning with Vol. 4 (1977) through Vol. 12 (1988). This labor of love received the following accolade from Mircea Eliade in 1981: "este excelentă și singura revistă în engleză din Statele Unite cu adevărat bună, consacrată studiilor românești". At the Society for Romanian Studies meeting at Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania, in 1980, he shared some of his experiences with a paper entitled "Beyond History and Language: Teaching Romanian Culture." When he retired, the *Rochester Democrat and Chronicle* featured him in an article in which Carlton emphasized his view of

România “as a nation of beautiful ballads, an intriguing language, and people with a resilient, bubbly spirit.” The article concluded “Carlton has been a champion of Romania for 30 years”.

Charles Carlton participated frequently in the meetings of the SRS. Included in his SRS communications were "In Romanian: What is So Imperative?" (Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, 1985); "The Romanian Lexicon: Some Statistical Truths," (Emerson College, Boston, 1987); and "The Romanian Language and Linguistic Geography," at the Iași SRS Congress in 1993.

In addition to being a member of the Society for Romanian Studies, Charles Carlton was a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies; the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese; the Romanian Studies Association of America; the American Romanian Academy of Arts and Sciences; the American Association of Teachers of French; the Linguistic Society of America; the Modern Language Association; the North American Catalan Society; the Fulbright Alumni Association; and American Association of University Professors, among others. He hosted the American Romanian Academy of Arts and Sciences meeting at the University of Rochester in 1998, and received the ARA Prize for 1998 for his contributions to Romanian studies.

He leaves a wife, Mary Carlton, three sons, David, John, and Stephen, and countless friends in Romania and elsewhere. (adapted by permission from a much longer piece by Prof. Florescu)



has a full calendar of events each month. For more information, see their web site at [www.icrny.org](http://www.icrny.org).

## NEWSLETTER STUFF

The next issue of the NEWSLETTER will appear in Spring of 2009. If you have published anything of interest to Romanian studies, please let the editor know. In addition, news items and other information relevant to Romanian studies are always welcomed. Send same to Dan Pennell <[pennell.pitt.edu](mailto:pennell.pitt.edu)>. Thanks.

# AAASS 40th National Convention Program

## Panels of Interest to Students of Modern Romania and Moldova

The Philadelphia AAASS Meeting begins on Thursday, November 20, and ends on Sunday, November 23. There is a goodly list of Romanian Studies-interest panels this time. There will be an SRS meeting in the 8 am slot on Saturday morning. See below under Session Seven. For more information, see the AAASS website: [www.fas.harvard.edu/~aaass/](http://www.fas.harvard.edu/~aaass/).

### **Session 1, Thursday, 1:00 P.M. – 3:00 P.M.**

#### **1-04 Breaking with the Past? Moldova and the Upcoming Parliamentary Elections - *Franklin Hall 4***

*Chair:* Paul E. Michelson, Huntington U

*Papers:* Robert Weiner, U of Massachusetts, Boston

“Moldovan Russian Relations during the Putin Era”

Paul Daniel Quinlan, Providence College

“The Changing Political Landscape in Moldova”

Rebecca Anne Chamberlain-Creanga, London School of Economics & Political Science (UK)

“A Tale of Two River Banks: The Moldovan Elections and Its Implications for Transnistrian Politics and the Reintegration Question”

*Disc.:* Radu R. Florescu, Boston College

Ernest H. Latham, Jr., US Foreign Service Institute

#### **1-48 Living the Nation: Everyday Practice of National Belonging - *Meeting Room 501***

*Chair:* Dmitry Tartakovsky, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

*Papers:* Fedja Buric, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

“‘We Are Not Mixed’: Contesting the Notion of Mixedness in Mixed Marriages of Bosnia-Herzegovina”

Robert Whiting, U of Illinois

“Maintaining the Center by Transforming Space: Keeping the Nation at the Center of Daily Life”

Sanja Lacan, UCLA

“National Identity in Croatian Television Drama”

*Disc.:* Keith Hitchins, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

## **Session 2, Thursday, 3:15 P.M. – 5:15 P.M.**

### **2-18 The Politics of Language and Nationhood in Central and Southeast Europe from the Late Nineteenth Century to the Early Twenty-First Century - *Hospitality Suite 1***

*Chair:* Andrea Orzoff, New Mexico State U

*Papers:* Zdenek Vaclav David, Woodrow Wilson Intl Ctr for Scholars

“Masaryk’s Attitude towards National Languages”

Nancy Susanne Martin, U of Texas at Austin

“The Politicization of Language – The Croatian Case”

Alexander I. Vari, Marywood U

“Nation Building and City Marketing: Turn-of-the-century

Exhibitions in Budapest and Bucharest”

*Disc.:* Aaron Benyamin Retish, Wayne State U

### **2-29 Does Eastern Europe Still Exist? - (*Roundtable*) - Meeting Room 303**

*Chair:* Andrzej W. Tymowski, American Council of Learned Societies

*Part.:* Clare Cavanagh, Northwestern U

Irena Grudzinska Gross, Boston U

Gail Kligman, UCLA

Ivan Iotov Krastev, Ctr for Liberal Strategies (Bulgaria)

Jacques Rupnik, Ctr for Intl Studies and Research (France)

### **2-43 The Fate of Book Chambers and National Bibliographies in the Former Soviet Republics since 1991 - Meeting Room 411**

*Chair:* Grant Garden Harris, Library of Congress

*Papers:* Daniel M Pennell, U of Pittsburgh

“Tenuous Transitions: Book Chambers and National Bibliographies in Belarus, Ukraine, and Moldova since 1991”

Maira Bundza, Western Michigan U

“Baltic National Bibliographies Minus the Book Chambers”

Hope Erika Spencer, Library of Congress

“Bibliographic Challenges in the Central Asian Republics”

*Disc.:* Janet Zmroczek, The British Library (UK)

## **Session 3, Friday, 8:00 A.M. – 10:00 A.M.**

**3-31 Into the Whirlwind: International Stability through Ceaseless Self-Determination? Comparing the Balkans with Other European and non-European Cases - (Roundtable) - Meeting Room 306**

*Chair:* Francine Friedman, Ball State U

*Part.:* Stefano Bianchini, U of Bologna (Italy)

David B. Kanin, CIA

Julie Mostov, Drexel U

R. Craig Nation, US Army War College

Larry L. Watts, Umea U (Sweden)

**3-32 German Economic Strategies and Concepts for Southeastern Europe 1933-1945 - Meeting Room 401**

*Chair:* Markus Wien, American U in Bulgaria

*Papers:* Ian Innerhofer, Inst for Contemporary History, U of Vienna (Austria)

“The Role of the ‘Agrarian Overpopulation’ in German Spatial and Economic Planning for Southeast Europe after World War I”

Roumiana Preshlenova, Inst for Balkan Studies, Bulgarian Academy of Sciences (Bulgaria)

“The Academy of World Trade in Vienna and the Needs of the ‘Ergänzungsraum’ Southeast Europe: Strategies of the MWT”

Jovica Lukovic, Freie U Berlin (Germany)

“Autonomous Integration into the Global Economy and Regional Economy Alliances: Otto Franges’ Yugoslav Alternative to the ‘Ergänzungsraum’ Concept”

*Disc.:* John R. Lampe, U of Maryland

**3-34 Stalinist Terror in Eastern Europe - Meeting Room 402 - Sponsored by: Czechoslovak Studies Association**

*Chair:* Claire E. McCallum, U of Sheffield (UK)

*Papers:* Kevin McDermott, Sheffield Hallam U (UK)

“Czech Popular Opinion and the Slansky Trial”

Jerca Vodusek Staric, Inst for Contemporary History (Slovenia)

“The Principles of State Terror in Yugoslavia”

Igor P. Casu, Inst of History (Moldova)

“Terror against ‘Anti-Soviet Elements’ in the Moldavian SSR, 1944-53”

*Disc.:* Igor Lukes, Boston U

## **Session 4, Friday, 10:15 A.M. – 12:15 P.M.**

### **4-12 The Lives of Others: Surveillance, Research and Researchers in Eastern Europe since 1989 - *Grand***

*Ballroom Salon G*

*Papers:* Kristen R. Ghodsee, Bowdoin College

“Fieldwork and the Long Term Visa: Negotiating Politics, Police, and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs”

Gail Kligman, UCLA

“Reconstructing the Lives of Others: Secret Police Files and Field Research”

Aleksandra Sasha Milicevic, U of North Florida

“Interrogated Interviewer: What Did I Learn from the Secret Police?”

*Disc.:* Rebecca Anne Chamberlain-Creanga, London School of Economics & Political Science (UK)

### **4-16 Gender Studies in Eastern Europe Today - (*Roundtable*)**

*- Grand Ballroom Salon K*

*Chair:* Maria Bucur, Indiana U

*Part.:* Krassimira Daskalova, Sofia U (Bulgaria)

Francisca De Haan, Central European U (Hungary)

Agnieszka Graff,

Jasmina Lukic, Central European U (Hungary)

Mihaela Miroiu, National School for Political Studies & Public Administration (Romania)

### **4-31 Politics and Religion in Central and Eastern Europe since 1990 (A) - *Meeting Room 306***

*Chair:* Sabrina Petra Ramet, Norwegian U of Science & Technology (Norway)

*Papers:* Jerry Pankhurst, Wittenberg U

“Russian Politics, Orthodoxy and the Project to (Re)Build Byzantium under Yeltsin and Putin”

Bronislaw Misztal, Catholic U of America

“The Church and Politics in Poland since 1990”

Lavinia Stan, Concordia U (Canada), and Lucian Turcescu, Concordia U (Canada)

“Religion and Politics in Romania: Between Restrained Pluralism and Orthodox Establishment?”

*Disc.:* Robert F. Goeckel, SUNY, Geneseo

Ingmar Oldberg, Swedish Defense Research Agency (Sweden)

#### **4-35 The Downfall of Monarchy in the Balkans -**

*Meeting Room 403*

*Chair:* Paul Daniel Quinlan, Providence College

*Papers:* Radu R. Florescu, Boston College

“Carol II of Romania 1930-1940 - Two Abdications and a Coup d’etat”

Gregory James Pano, Salem State College

“The Fall of King Zog of Albania”

Lily Macrakis, Hellenic College

“Crossing the Limits: Aspects of the Fall of the Monarchy in Modern Greece”

*Disc.:* Matei Cazacu, CNRS, U of Paris (France)

Ernest Hargreaves Latham, Jr., US Foreign Service Inst

## **Session 5, Friday, 1:30 P.M. – 3:30 P.M.**

#### **5-27 Politics and Religion in Central Europe since 1990 (B) -**

*Meeting Room 301*

*Chair:* Sabrina Petra Ramet, Norwegian U of Science & Technology (Norway)

*Papers:* Frank Cibulka, Zayed U (United Arab Emirates)

“Religion, State and Society in Slovakia”

Gerd Inger Ringdal, Norwegian U of Science & Technology (Norway) and Kristen Ringdal, Norwegian U of Science & Technology (Norway)

“Does Religiosity Protect Against War-related Distress?

Evidence from Bosnia-Herzegovina”

Marjan Smrke, U of Ljubljana (Slovenia)

“Controversies about Religion in Slovenia”

*Disc.:* Thomas Allan Emmert, Gustavus Adolphus College  
Lavinia Stan, Concordia U (Canada)

## **Session 7, Saturday, 8:00 A.M. – 10 A.M.**

**NOTE----->Society for Romanian Studies – (Meeting) – Meeting Room 415**

**7-05 Consumerism & Gender in Socialist States (1950s-1980s) - Franklin Hall 13 - Sponsored by: Hungarian Studies Association**

*Chair:* Arpad von Klimo, ZZF Potsdam (Germany)

*Papers:* Annina Evita Enikő Gagyiova, Inst of Contemporary History, Czech Academy of Sciences (Czech Republic)

“Women between Work Place and Household.

Every-day-Practices in the Times of the Hungarian  
‘gulyáskommunizmus’”

Ana Kladnik, Inst of Contemporary History, Czech Academy of Sciences (Czech Republic)

“Politics of Gender and the Use of Goods in Everyday Life in a ‘Socialist Town’ in Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia in the 1950s and 1960s”

Jill M. Massino, Oberlin College

“From Black Caviar to the Black Sea: Gender and Consumption in Socialist Romania”

*Disc.:* Paul A. Hanebrink, Rutgers U

**7-24 Moving People and Borders: World War II in Eastern Europe - Liberty Ballroom Salon A**

*Chair:* Irina Livezeanu, U of Pittsburgh

*Papers:* Theodora Dragostinova, Ohio State U

“The Changing Dynamics of Occupation: Bulgaria in World War II”

David Wester Gerlach, St Peter’s College

“Resettlement Schemes and the Experience of Jews in the Sudetenland, 1938-1948”

Tara Zahra, U of Chicago

“Between Reconciliation and Expulsion: Přemysl Pitter’s Children’s Castles, 1945-48”

*Disc.:* John F. Connelly, UC Berkeley

## **Session 8, Saturday, 10:15 A.M. – 12:15 P.M.**

**8-14 Social Sector Reform in Russia and Moldova - *Grand Ballroom Salon I***

*Chair:* Kate Sara Schecter, American Intl Health Alliance

*Papers:* Linda Jean Cook, Brown U

“Oil Wealth and Welfare in the Russian Federation”

Cristina Batog, Georgetown U

“Human Trafficking in Moldova”

Judyth Lynn Twigg, Virginia Commonwealth U

“The Future of Russia’s National Health Project”

*Disc.:* Daniel Goldberg, US Dept of Defense

## **Session 9, Saturday, 1:30 P.M. – 3:30 P.M.**

**9-06 Pushing for Reform within the Limits of the Law in Nineteenth-Century East-Central and Southeastern Europe - *Grand Ballroom Salon A***

*Chair:* Emil Kerenji, U of Michigan

*Papers:* Holly Case, Cornell U

“Collective versus Individual Rights and the Transylvanian Question since 1848”

Edin Hajdarpasic, U of Michigan

“Land Rights and National Wrongs: Peasant Demands and National Movements in Ottoman and Habsburg Bosnia”

Pieter M. Judson, Swarthmore College

“Re-making Civil Rights into National Rights: A Local Trial in Sevnica/Lichtenwald, 1908”

*Disc.:* Istvan Deak, Columbia U

## **Session 10, Saturday, 3:45 P.M. – 5:45 P.M.**

**10-39 Social Capital, Social Policy, and Gender in Contemporary Eastern Europe - *Meeting Room 407***

*Chair:* Brigid O’Keeffe, Miami U

*Papers:* Agnieszka Kajruksztó, The Graduate Ctr, CUNY  
“Broken Promises?: Investigating the European Union’s  
Impact on Feminist NGOs in Poland”

Alexandra Nacu, Sciences-Po (France)

“Gender and Ethnicity in the Family Allowances Debate in  
Romania”

Nikolay Valkov, U of Montreal (Canada)

“Social Capital and Democracy in Eastern Europe:  
Historical Perspective of Bulgarian Organizational Life”

*Disc.:* Alexandra Martha Hrycak, Reed College

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## A Letter from the AAASS President

Dear colleagues,

It is my great pleasure to announce the results of the 2008 AAASS elections. Mark von Hagen has been elected Vice-President/President-Elect, serving as Vice-President and Board member in 2009 and President in 2010. Nancy Condee and Michael Khodarkovsky have been elected new members to the AAASS Board, with terms beginning in 2009. I congratulate these colleagues on their new positions and thank all the candidates who agreed to be nominated and were willing to serve our organization.

In this election the membership voted to change our organization's name from the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies to the Association for Slavic, East European, and Eurasian Studies by a substantial margin. Therefore, AAASS will become ASEES in 2010, once we have moved to our new location, and we will advertise news of the name change widely to ensure a smooth transition in terms of our institutional identity. Our members also voted to pass the proposed by-law changes on Board composition and electronic voting by an overwhelming margin.

I thank all of you who took the time and trouble to vote in this election. We had an exceptional "turnout" and were pleased to see such a high percentage of the membership engaged in electing new officers and deciding important organizational issues.

I hope to see many of you in Philadelphia this November!

Best wishes,

Beth Holmgren  
President, AAASS (2008)  
Professor, Slavic and Eurasian Studies  
Duke University

## Faculty and Student News

Maria Bucur (History, Indiana University) is a co-recipient of a grant to organize a new knowledge seminar at the Institute for Advanced Study at Indiana University on gender and citizenship in the post-Cold War world. She recently published “Gendering Dissent. Of Bodies and Minds, Survival and Opposition under Communism” in *Beyond Little Vera: Women’s Bodies, Women’s Welfare in Russia and Central/Eastern Europe*, edited by Angela Brintlinger and Natasha Kolchevska.

Brant Beyer, (REEL, Indiana University) successfully defended his MA thesis “The Szeklers and the European Union: The European Influence on Ethnic Politics in Romania”

M. Benjamin Thorne (History, Indiana University) spent the summer as the 2009 Raul Hilberg Fellow at the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum’s Center for Advanced Holocaust Studies. While in residence, Ben utilized the Museum’s wealth of archival materials as he conducted research for his dissertation on the Romanian government’s deportation of 26,000 Roma to Transnistria in 1942-1944. During the current academic year he will continue his research in Romania with a Fulbright-Hays Award. His review of Armin Heinen’s *Rumänien, der Holocaust und die Logik der Gewalt* is forthcoming in *Austrian History Yearbook*.

Roland Clark (History, University of Pittsburgh) presented “Printing a Pogrom: Violence & Print Communities in Interwar Romania” on October 29<sup>th</sup>, 2008 as part of the University of Pittsburgh history department’s European Colloquium series.

Irina Livezeanu (History, University of Pittsburgh) is completing a book “The New Generation and the Avant-Garde: Ideas, Art, and Politics in Romania, 1916-1947” scheduled for publication in 2009.

Radu Florescu (History, Boston College) is the author of *General Ioan Emanoil Florescu: Organizer of the Romanian Army*. (New York: East European Monographs #715, 2008).

*The Language of the Moldovans: Romania, Russia, and Identity in an Ex-Soviet Republic*. (Lanham, Maryland: Lexington Books, 2007) is the title of a new book by Matthew H. Ciscel.

Paul E. Michelson (History, Huntington University) has authored "Hrisovul, 1941-1947: Scholarship in a Time of Crisis," *Revista Arhivelor*, Vol. 84 (2007), Nr. 3-4, pp. 235-248, on the history, contents and contributions of the Romanian archival journal *Hrisovul*; and "The Historical Movement of the 19th Century and Some Considerations on the Development of Romanian Historiography," published in the *Revue des Études Sud-Est Européennes*, Vol. 45 (2007), pp. 307-314.

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