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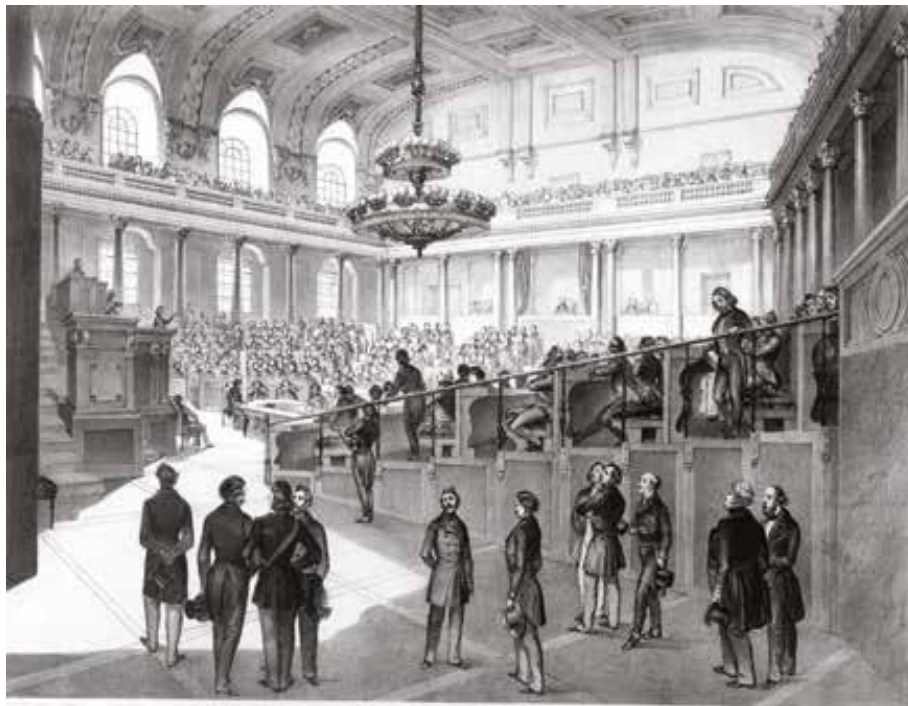


Political and Administrative Elites in Europe. Theory and Practice in Historical Perspective

online conference hosted by:

Charles University in Prague
&
Masaryk Institute and Archives of the Czech Academy of Sciences

10–12 November 2020



Conference organized within the framework of the project of the Czech Science Foundation (GACR) N. 20-19463X: “Social mobility of elites in the Central European regions (1861–1926) and transition of imperial experience and structures in nation-states”



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Day 1

Tuesday 10 November

17.00–17.20 CET. Introductory speeches, information about the project *Social mobility of elites in the Central European regions (1861-1926) and transition of imperial experience and structures in nation-states*

17.20–18.00 CET. Keynote lecture:

András Gerő, *Nationalities and the Hungarian Parliament (1867-1918)*

Day 2

Wednesday 11 November

10.00–12.00 CET. Round table 1. Social mobility of the members of parliament

Chair: Vlad Popovici

Franz Adlgasser, *Old and New Parliamentary Elites. Educational, Professional and Social Profiles of the Members of the Austrian Parliament, 1861–1918*

Ovidiu Iudean, *Two Pathways to Power: A Comparative View of Nationalities' Governmental Parliamentary Representatives in Nineteenth-Century Transylvania*

Cosmin-Ştefan Dogaru, *The National Liberal Club and Conservative Club. Political Recruitment and Elite Formation in Romania (1875–1914)*

Stjepan Matković, *How Modernization Process regrouped Croatian Parliamentary Politics at the turn of the 20th century*

Igor Vranić, Leo Marić, *Metamorphosis of Parliamentarian Elites in Croatia, 1911 – 1925*

Tomáš Masař, *From the Diet of four estates to the parliament based on universal and equal suffrage, The parliamentary reform in Finland (1906) and its reflections in Czech lands*





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15.00–17.00 CET. Round table 2. Social mobility of government and administrative officials

Chair: Martin Klečacký

Therese Garstenauer, *Careers in times of political change: Analysing biographical data of Austrian high officials (1918–1945)*

Katya Vladimirov, *We, the People: Profiling Soviet Elites from 1917 to 1940*

Julia Bavouzet, *How to measure decline? Hungarian administrative elite and perceived downward social mobility (1867-1918)*

Judit Pál, *Aristokratie und Politik: die siebenbürgische Aristokratie und ihre familiale Netzwerke*

Dobrinka Parusheva, *Paths of social mobility, or about the motivation of young people to pursue career at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in the turn-of-the-nineteenth-century Bulgaria*

Andrei Sora, *How to keep the Prefecture in the family? Political, social and matrimonial strategies in Romania, 1866-1916.*

Day 3

Thursday 12 November

10.00–12.00 CET. Round table 3. Intellectual elites, Nationalism and Socialism

Chair: Alice Velková

Karin Schneider, *Political careers as vehicle for social advancement*

Miha Preinfalk, *Correlations between social and national mobility in the 19th century Carniola*

Stefano Santoro, *The public discourse of the Italian elites of Venezia Giulia from the Habsburg framework to fascism*

Ana Victoria Sima, Marius Eppel, *Social Origin, Denominational and Family Networks among the Romanian Political Elite in Transylvania. Case Study: Greek-Catholic Politicians (1861-1918)*

Sorin Radu, *Between Revolutionary Socialism and Social-Democracy: the Formation and Mobility of Socialist Elites in Romania at the End of the 19th Century and the Beginning of the 20th Century*





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16.00–18.00 CET. Round table 4. Digital tools and the study of social mobility

Chair: Věra Slováková

Matthias Schögl, *APIS+ : Management of prosopographical data@ACDH-CH*

Kirill Nazarenko, *The database "Navy Officers" as a tool for biographical research of the ex-imperial Russian naval officers' corps after 1917*

Tana Dluhošová, *Taiwan Biographical Ontology (TBIO database) and the study of Taiwanese elite families*

Alice Velková, *The research database of Bohemian elite groups: sources and approaches.*

Klára Hulíková Tesárková, Barbora Janáková Kuprová, *Where the past meets the present: the use of modern statistical methods in the analysis of historical data*

Angela Lumezeanu, Judit Pál, Vlad Popovici, *Accommodating Family Relationships into a Historical EAV Database Model. The Members of the Hungarian Parliament Elected in Transylvania (1866-1918) and their Families: Sources, Challenges, Solutions*

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Her: Congratulations, dear Mr. L.!

Him: I do thank you! But forgive me for asking, are you congratulating the newlywed, or the recently elected MP?