

EDITORIAL

We greet the reader on the occasion of the publication of the fifteenth issue of the Central European Papers (C.E.P.). This number of our scientifical journal is dedicated to different topics from the area of legal history and current constitutional law. The authors of these articles are famous professors and scholars from Hungary and Slovakia. Among these is the former constitutional judge, too, who has had practical experience in respect of the protection of the constitution. The article on Slovak topic represents the second step in the series of the terminological articles dealing with different aspects of Central European institutional history. The following article is dedicated to the problem of Czech national memory in the context of the Second World War. This article is very interesting, because its author comes from Spain and her perspective can be new for Central European peoples.

Europe celebrated the end of the First World War in the last two years. This historic event changed not only the history of our countries, but also the fate of many peoples and families. Recently a number of new books have been published on this theme. Several publications have focused on the life of concrete political, social and scientific persons. The legal science and its representatives are not exceptions. The Hungarian and Slovak authors have dealt with important representatives of their legal science history, too. The second rector of the first Slovak university (Augustín Ráth) or the antifascist Hungarian professor (Kálmán Molnár), who educated the young Otto von Habsburg are doubtless interesting persons, who earn attention. The reader can read two reviews about these scholars in this volume.

We hope that this new issue of Central European Papers (C.E.P.) will be useful not only for scholars but also for graduate and undergraduate students as well as for non-professional readers living here in Central Europe and living outside of our region too.

Editors