

events leading up to the coup d'état of 1948 and an epilogue on the minorities in Czechoslovakia. Professor Jelinek convincingly proves his point that Communist strategy in Czechoslovakia meant the use of nationalism in any way and at any time deemed opportune to achieve the one overriding goal of total governing power.

Notwithstanding the author's skill in presenting the problem of Slovak Communism and Slovak nationalism, the book does have several slight shortcomings. For one thing, it includes very little original, unused primary source material in the bibliography — due, no doubt, to the inaccessability of certain archives in Czechoslovakia for Western scholars working in sensitive areas. Secondly, the author has not developed sufficiently the complex and very important theme of the Slovak national identity, with its key elements of language and culture. Since national consciousness played such a key role in both Czech and Slovak Communist strategy, a bit more background analysis would have been helpful for the non-specialist reader.

But these minor omissions should not detract from the overall value of this scholarly study. A solid bibliography, combined with numerous explanatory footnotes and a fully developed index, make this book a firm foundation upon which future research on this theme can build.

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Stanislav J. Kirschbaum, ed., *Slovak Politics. Essays on Slovak History in Honour of Joseph M. Kirschbaum*. Cleveland and Rome: Slovak Institute, 1983. xviii, 380 pp.

Contrary to what one might expect, this is not the usual *Festschrift* in honour of the editor's father for his seventieth birthday, but a solid scholarly work on history and politics of the Slovaks. A brief biography of Joseph M. Kirschbaum by Charles Murin is followed by nine essays divided into four parts. The book contains some German and British documents, index of names, and extensive notes.

The first essay is an excellent history of "Czech-Slovak Relations and the Student Organization Detvan, 1882-1914" by Edita Bosak. The latter presents balanced and documented treatment of the promoters of Czech-Slovak mutuality and, more specifically, of Vavro Šrobár and Milan R. Štefánik. It is followed by an equally excellent essay "Milan Hodža and the Politics of Power, 1907-1914" by Susan Mikula. She writes about the prominent Slovak politician who was searching for a viable political alternative to those of the Czechophiles and Russophiles.

The second part of the book is entitled "In Search of an Acceptable Solution: 1918-1939." While in May 1918 Andrej Hlinka declared that the Slovaks "are for the Czecho-Slovak orientation," later he led his Slovak People's Party into opposition to the Czech centralization policy for reasons

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