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Language Skills:

English, Slovak, Czech, Latin and German (B2).

Education History

September 2013-

Present *Central European University* (Budapest, Hungary)

 Ph. D. candidate in the department of History.

September 2011-

June 2012 *Central European University* (Budapest, Hungary)

 Master of Arts degree in History, with a specialization in Religious Studies.

September 2005-

October 2009 *Simon Fraser University*(Vancouver, Canada)

Bachelor of Arts degree with Honors in History.

Awards and Achievements

2015 Research Stipend at Leibniz-Institut für Europäische Geschichte (Mainz, Germany)

Academic Achievement Award for First-Year Doctoral Students (Central European University, department of History)

2012 *Péter Hanák* Award (Central European University, department of History)

Annual recognition of the year's best thesis in the History department.

Lectures and Presentations

2015 Vienna, Austria

 9th Annual *Graduate Conference in European History* (GRACEH) at the University of Vienna.

2014 Prague, Czech Republic

Doctoral Conference *Expressing Difference: the View of Central Europe at the End of the Middle Ages* at the Center for Medieval Studies in Prague.

2013 Prague, Czech Republic

Symposium of *The Bohemian Reformation and Religious Practice* at the Center for Medieval Studies in Prague.

 Zagreb, Croatia

 Presentation at The Croatian Institute of History in Zagreb.

Publications

“The Christian Rejection of Animal Sacrifice by Daniel C. Ullucci” (Book Review) *International Political Anthropology* vol. 7, no. 1 (2014): 115-123.

Forthcoming:

“From Protecting God's Law to Spreading Faith and Vengeance: Human Agency and the Shift towards Offensive Warfare in the Hussite Discourse”, *The Bohemian Reformation and Religious Practice* (Prague).

“The Changing Perception of the Hussites in the Thoughts of Johannes Nider,” to be published by *Filosofia* in an edition edited by Vojta Bažant and Věra Vejrychová.

Chapter of translated Hussite sources in a collection of primary source translations dealing with early modern prophetic literature, under the organization of Dr. Lionel Laborie (University of London).