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PREFACE

For many years colleagues and friends in Europe and North America have been urging me to write my memoirs. They probably—and rightly so—were less interested in me, the individual, than in me, the national activist, who for decades has played a role in the civic and cultural revival of a small stateless people living in the heart of Europe—Carpatho-Rusyns.

In the summer of 2018, while I was at my residence in southern France near the border of Italy, I suddenly found myself with nothing to do for a few weeks. That uncharacteristic situation was due to the fact that my erstwhile girlfriend who I was courting at the time was unable to join me. Easily bored, I sat down on my balcony, but instead of staring out blankly at the Mediterranean and the crests of the Alps which divide France from Italy, I sketched out my memoirs in six volumes. The first four were to be chronological, the last two thematic.

Four years went by, during which five of the planned six volumes were completed, in total about 1,200 manuscript pages. In the process of writing, I shared the text with a very select number of my closest and trusted friends, some of whom are discussed in various volumes.

All of them without exception urged me to publish the memoirs—and as soon as possible. I demurred, saying I was in no hurry to publish. Maybe the memoirs might never even see the light of day, or, if so, only after my passing. After all, the first four chronological volumes were written in a tell-it-all, un-self-censored, often graphic style.

Eventually, I was persuaded to publish the thematic volume, number five, under the title *From Nowhere to Somewhere*, which deals with the Carpatho-Rusyn movement that I helped to direct in the United States and the European homeland from the early 1970s to the present. Their

argument was that I—or rather my text—should lay bare the unknown background to events and personalities, information which allegedly had historic value and which otherwise could be lost to posterity.

As a professional historian, I was aware of the age-old permeable boundary between history and memoir, a phenomenon reflected in the writings of chroniclers since the days of the ancient Greeks. Our own contemporary chroniclers seem preoccupied with the need to dwell on the personal connections to a given subject, thereby making their own lives the subject of historical analysis—a form of presentism that goes by the name “ego-history.”

I have published numerous works in a scholarly mode about the Carpatho-Rusyn national revival of the late twentieth and early twenty-first centuries. To be sure, the account presented here traverses much of the same ground that I have discussed elsewhere. The difference here, in *From Nowhere to Somewhere*, is the lack of any hesitation in presenting unadorned the *dramatis personae*—the key players of the Carpatho-Rusyn movement—with all their strengths and sometimes very unpleasant weaknesses. Of course, the descriptions of individual *personae*—toned down to avoid extreme criticism and potential libelous assertions—reflect my own uninhibited bias. Hence, the subtitle of the book: *A Personal History*.

Recently, the French historian, Enzo Traverso, while discussing the increasing injection of subjectivism into the present-day historical profession, seemed to welcome the new trend by contrasting it with the practitioners of traditional “scientific” history.

The life of a scholar consists of teaching courses and seminars, attending conferences, and holing oneself up in archives and libraries, which isn’t as thrilling as the adventures of a James Bond.

It just so happens that much of *From Nowhere to Somewhere* does take place within the context of repressive regimes during the Cold War and of its liberated post-Communist aftermath. Perhaps, dear readers, you will find this very personal history (without any footnotes or classic scholarly apparatus) to be a reader-friendly narrative that is enlightening and even enjoyable, if not quite as adventurous as the experiences of 007.

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AKADEMIIA NAUK UKRAÏNY (NANU): government-funded body (est. 1918) based in Kyiv, Ukraine with several institutes (Ethnography, History, Language, Literature, Nationality Relations and Politics) that publish materials all of which promote the view that Carpatho-Rusyns are Ukrainians, 79-80, 100-102, 144, 258, 260, 458.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF SLAVIC STUDIES (AAASS), renamed in 2010 the ASSOCIATION FOR SLAVIC EAST EUROPEAN, AND EURASIAN STUDIES (ASEEES): organization (est. 1948) based in the United States of scholars specializing in all disciplines connected with countries in the regions noted in the body's current name, 183, 187-189, 193, 194, 218, 261, 349, 411-412, 472, 474; *illus.* 120, 121, 123, 286, 287

AMERICAN CARPATHO-RUSSIAN ORTHODOX DIOCESE—formerly the Carpatho-Russian Orthodox Greek Catholic Diocese of America: church jurisdiction under the Ecumenical Patriarch of Constantinople (est. 1937,

Johnstown, Pennsylvania) comprised of clergy and lay people in the United States who broke with the Byzantine Ruthenian (Greek) Catholic Church because of opposition to clerical celibacy imposed by the Vatican, 26, 91, 343

Fedor ARISTOV SOCIETY OF FRIENDS OF SUBCARPATHIAN RUS'/

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Tatiana ARISTOVA: Russian historian from Moscow whose intellectual interests aligned with her father Fedor F. Aristov, the early twentieth century specialist on "Carpathian Russia," 376; *illus.* 226

Timothy Garton ASH: British journalist, public intellectual, and historian of post-Communist Europe, professor at Oxford University, England, 281-282; *illus.* 176

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Emylian BALETSKYI/Emil Baleczky: Transcarpathian born Hungarian Slavist and Russian-language poet of Carpatho-Rusyn origin, 135, 328

Yurii BALEGA: Transcarpathian-born Ukrainian literary historian, specialist on the literature of Subcarpathian Rus'/Transcarpathia, professor at Uzhhorod State/National University, Ukraine, 113, 139

Viktor BALOGA: businessman (regional oligarch) and politician in Transcarpathia, chief of the Office of the President of Ukraine, Viktor Yushchenko, 264-265

Ivan BANDURYCH/BANDURIČ: city planner, Carpatho-Rusyn cultural and civic activist based in Bardejov, Slovakia, 155-156

Peter BAYCURA: Carpatho-Rusyn cultural and civic activist in western Pennsylvania, USA, 91; *illus.* 46

George BEDRIN: book publisher in Vermont, USA and business manager of the Carpatho-Rusyn Research Center in the early twenty-first century, 196, 473

Beata BEGENYOVA: Carpatho-Rusyn folk singer from the Prešov Region in Slovakia and the United States, 330-331; *illus.* 202

Mykhailo BELEN: sculptor, creator of several totalitarian style monumental statues and building plaques of Carpatho-Rusyn national leaders, especially Aleksander Dukhnovych, throughout Transcarpathia, Ukraine, 325-327; *illus.* 199, 314

BENEDICTINE MONASTERY LIBRARY: library in Butler, Pennsylvania which specialized in collecting material about Carpatho-Rusyns in the United States and Europe, 7, 15, 25, 221-222

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Paul BEST: American-born professor of political science; Lemko-Rusyn cultural and civic activist in the northeast United States, 478; *illus.* 182, 287

Serhiy BILENKY: Canadian-Ukrainian historian from Kyiv based in Toronto, Canada, director of the Ukrainian Summer School, Harvard University, 335-336

Thomas BIRD: American specialist in Slavic literatures and Eastern Christianity, supporter of Carpatho-Rusyn scholarly activity, professor of Slavic Studies, Queens College, City University of New York, USA, 191-193, 474; *illus.* 121

Alena BLÝKHOVÁ/BLÍCHOVÁ: Carpatho-Rusyn youth activist in Slovakia, subsequently advisor to the Slovak government on Rusyn affairs, 306-307; *illus.* 188

Mykola BOBYNETS: Carpatho-Rusyn civic activist in Transcarpathia, Ukraine, 298, 313, 402, 405, 406, 408-410, 450; *illus.* 217, 249

Pavlo BOGDAN: Ukrainianophile civic and cultural activist in Slovakia, head of the Ukrainian-language radio broadcasting service, Prešov, Slovakia, 127, 128

Oleksa BOKSHAI: teacher from interwar Subcarpathian Rus' and leading player of the Rus' football (soccer) team, *illus.* 219

Elena BOUDOVSKAIA: Soviet-trained American linguist, specialist in Rusyn dialects and folklore, professor of Russian language, Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., USA, 191; *illus.* 120, 286

Wilhelm BRAUMÜLLER UNIVERSITÄTS VERLAGSBUCHHANDLUNG:

Vienna's oldest existing publishing house (est. in 1783), which released several Carpatho-Rusyn related books in the 1980s, 66-68, 177; *illus.* 32, 34

Ivan BROVDII: sculptor and painter from Mukachevo in Transcarpathia, Ukraine, creator of the Carpatho-Rusyn "Oscar" presented to winners of the Dukhnovych Award in Carpatho-Rusyn Literature, 327; *illus.* 321

Wayles BROWNE: American Slavist, professor of linguistics, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, USA, 188-190, 474

Mykhail BYTSKO/Michal BICKO: art teacher and painter of Carpatho-Rusyn background, inspiration behind the Andy Warhol Museum in Medzilaborce, Slovakia, 86, 89, 124; *illus.* 45

Ivan BYTSKO/BICKO: Carpatho-Rusyn civic and political activist, based in Bratislava, Slovakia, 90-92, 98; *illus.* 46, 47, 48, 71

BYZANTINE RUTHENIAN (GREEK) CATHOLIC CHURCH/METROPOLITAN PROVINCE: quasi-autonomous jurisdiction (*ecclesia sui iuris*) under the authority of the Holy See (est. 1969), comprised of the Eparchies of Pittsburgh, Passaic, Parma, and Phoenix in the United States and (since 2022) the Exarchate of Canada; formerly the Ruthenian Greek Catholic Exarchate of the United States based in Munhall, Pennsylvania, 10, 11, 14-16, 21, 22, 39, 44, 66, 87, 91, 216; *illus.* 12

Zuzana ČAPUTOVÁ: Slovak politician, fifth and first female president of Slovakia (2019-), 494; *illus.* 258, 298

Werner CARIGIET: professor and specialist on the Romansch people in Switzerland, 155, 156

CARPATHIAN STUDIES INSTITUTE/INSTYTUT KARPATOZNAVSTVA: research center (est. 1992) at Uzhhorod National University, Ukraine, specializing in the archeology and history of the Transcarpathian region of Ukraine, 278, 294, 342, 438; *illus.* 266

CARPATHO-RUSSIAN ETHNIC RESEARCH CENTER: short-lived scholarly society (est. 1983, Fort Lauderdale, Florida), founded by the Sabak family to promote the view that Carpatho-Rusyns are a branch of the Russian nationality, 345, 346; *illus.* 208, 210

CARPATHO-RUSYN CONSORTIUM OF NORTH AMERICA: civic organization (est. 2009) to advocate for Carpatho-Rusyn Americans with U.S. and foreign governments, NGOs, and the World Congress of Rusyns; comprised of the Carpatho-Rusyn Research Center, Carpatho-Rusyn

Society, Lemko Association, Rusin Association of Minnesota, and the World Academy of Rusyn Culture, 408, 514-515; *illus.* 285

CARPATHO-RUSYN RESEARCH CENTER (C-RRC): non-profit publishing, distribution, benevolent, and scholarly center (est. 1978) based in the USA, 25, 28-34, 39, 44, 46, 50, 66, 68, 69, 80, 88, 91, 92, 123, 166, 182, 185, 187, 188, 191, 196-197, 207-208, 211, 237, 240, 258, 265-266, 296, 297, 301, 315, 318, 319, 332, 342, 347, 360, 367, 389, 408, 410, 426, 431, 434, 445, 446, 463-464, 470, 473-474, 476, 477, 505, 514, 515, 524; *illus.* 16, 17, 18, 31, 33, 35, 123, 130, 287

CARPATHO-RUSYN SOCIETY: membership organization (est. 1994, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania) devoted to promoting knowledge about Carpatho-Rusyns in North America and Europe, based in Munhall, Pennsylvania with several regional branches throughout the United States, 256, 261, 264, 265, 427, 476, 477, 514

CARPATHO-RUTHENIAN STUDIES FOUNDATION/KARPATO-RUS'KA NAUKOVA FUNDATSIIA: short-lived non-profit scholarly organization (est. 1976, McKeesport, Pennsylvania, USA) whose goal was to disseminate information about Carpatho-Rusyn culture and to create an endowed professorship at a university in the United States, 18-19, 25; *illus.* 10

CARPATO-RUTHENICA LIBRARY: repository of the largest collection in any one location of published materials about Carpathian Rus' and Carpatho-Rusyns, in 2019 named the Paul Robert Magocsi Carpato-Ruthenica Collection, located at the University of Toronto, Canada, 83, 222, 230, 231-236, 437, 519; *illus.* 135, 147, 265

CHAIR OF UKRAINIAN STUDIES, UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO: first endowed professorship of its kind in Canada (inaugurated in 1980), named in 2010 for the Ukrainian-Canadian civil servant John Yaremko, 50, 56, 78, 84, 100-101, 235, 261, 414, 452; *illus.* 44, 279

Steven CHEPA: Canadian business entrepreneur and merchant banker, Carpatho-Rusyn philanthropist for cultural and scholarly projects, including the Dukhnovych Award for Carpatho-Rusyn Literature and the Chepa Fund for Carpatho-Rusyn Studies, 321-326, 328-335, 338, 342, 352, 353, 354, 367, 369, 370, 415, 416, 443-451, 459, 468, 489, 524; *illus.* 116, 161, 174, 194, 197, 198, 201, 217, 218, 223, 239, 247, 248, 270

Vasyl CHEPA: Transcarpathian-born immigrant to Canada; civic activist in

the Lemko Society of Hamilton, Ontario; father of the Carpatho-Rusyn philanthropist Steven Chepa, 322, 333

Catherine Vakar CHVANY: American Slavist, professor of linguistics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), Cambridge, Massachusetts, USA, 188

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY: renowned Ivy League educational institution (est. 1754) based in New York City (Manhattan), USA; affiliate bodies include Columbia University Press with several Carpatho-Rusyn related titles and the Association for the Study of Nationalities that sponsors scholarly panels about Carpatho-Rusyns, 8, 23, 27, 207, 208, 211, 350, 431, 464; *illus.* 132

CULTURAL SOCIETY OF RUSYNS IN ROMANIA/KULTURNE TOVARYSTVO RUSYNIV V ROMANII: first organization in Romania (est. 2000) to promote the idea that Carpatho-Rusyns form a distinct nationality, 383, 388, 389, 392

CULTURAL UNION OF UKRAINIAN WORKERS/KULTURNYI SOIUZ UKRAÏNSKYKH TRUDIASHCHYKH (KSUT): state-controlled civic and cultural organization (est. 1952, Prešov, Czechoslovakia) intended to represent the country's "Ukrainian" (Carpatho-Rusyn) national minority, 59, 83, 96

Richard CUSTER: IT analyst, chronicler of Carpatho-Rusyn Americans, founding editor of *The New Rusyn Times*, 44, 48, 182, 238; *illus.* 149

Zdeněk (Zed) DAVID: Czech-American Slavic bibliographer and librarian, Princeton University; later at the Woodrow Wilson Center, Washington, D.C., USA, 3

DEPARTMENT OF RUSYN LANGUAGE/KATEDRA RUSKOHO YAZIKA: oldest existing university-level Carpatho-Rusyn program in the world, University of Novi Sad, Vojvodina Yugoslavia (est. 1981), renamed (2007) the Rusyn Language Section/Oddzelenie, 111, 138, 439, 508

DEPARTMENT/KATEDRA OF UKRAINIAN AND RUSYN PHILOLOGY: university institution at the advanced School of Education, Nyíregyháza, Hungary (est. 1992), sponsor of publication series in Rusyn studies, department disbanded in 2014, 233-234, 438, 502, 505; *illus.* 309

Mikhail DRONOV: Russian-born specialist in the Carpatho-Rusyn nationality question and church history, based in Moscow at the Institute of Slavic Studies at the Russian Academy of Sciences, 217, 309, 312, 375, 376; *illus.* 189, 226

Natalia DUDASH/Natalja DUDAŠ: poet, journalist, Vojvodinian Rusyn civic and cultural activist, government official, Belgrade, Yugoslavia, 129-131, 166, 269; *illus.* 81, 95, 165

Michael DUDICK: Byzantine Catholic cleric, bishop of the Byzantine Ruthenian Catholic Eparchy of Passaic, New Jersey, USA, 17, 39, 66, 67, 87, 88; *illus.* 12

Aleksander DUKHNOVYCH: nineteenth-century Greek Catholic priest in the Eparchy of Prešov (present-day eastern Slovakia), the “national awakener of Carpatho-Rusyns”, 17, 39, 41, 61, 81, 125, 184, 208, 224, 235, 325, 326, 360, 394, 524, 530; *illus.* 8, 116, 199, 217, 223

Aleksander DUKHNOVYCH SOCIETY OF CARPATHO-RUSSIAN CANADIANS: civic and cultural organization of leftist and openly pro-Soviet orientation based in Toronto, Canada, 52, 54; *illus.* 26

Aleksander DUKHNOVYCH THEATER/TEATR ALEKSANDRA DUKHNOVYCHA: professional state-funded Rusyn-language theater (est. 1990), successor to the Ukrainian National Theater in Prešov, Slovakia, 98, 122, 125, 151, 175, 178, 208, 235, 247, 251, 300, 302, 303, 332, 359, 461, 480; *illus.* 55, 97, 184, 296

DUKLIA UKRAINIAN SONG AND DANCE ENSEMBLE/ PIDDUKLIANSKYI UKRAINSKYI NARODNYI ENSAMBL: professional choir and dance company (est. 1956) within Communist Czechoslovakia’s state-supported Ukrainian National Theater, Prešov, Czechoslovakia, 175, 181

Aleksander/Alexander DULEBA: political consultant, media commentator, Carpatho-Rusyn civic activist based in Bratislava, Slovakia, 282, 488, 493; *illus.* 296

Aleksander DULICHENKO: Soviet-trained sociolinguist, specialist in Slavic “micro-languages” (especially Vojvodinian Rusyn), professor of linguistics, University of Tartu, Estonia, 165, 166, 170, 206, 232, 340, 341, 351

Pavel DUPKANYCH: Carpatho-Rusyn civic activist from Medzilaborce, Slovakia, 368, 461; *illus.* 186

Olena DUTS-FAIFER/Helena DUĆ-FAJFER: literary historian, professor at Jagiellonian University, Cracow, Lemko-Rusyn cultural and civic activist in Poland, 70, 73-75, 106, 108, 109, 113, 122, 131, 132, 170, 185, 206, 232, 251, 255, 270, 293, 354, 363, 368, 409, 414-419, 439, 468, 498; *illus.* 39, 59, 60, 61,

65, 70, 72, 86, 87, 89, 145, 151, 246, 247, 248, 303

Mikuláš DZURINDA: Slovak politician, parliamentary deputy, prime minister of Slovakia (1998-2006) who shepherded his country's entry into the European Union, 167, 168, 177, 495; *illus.* 105

ELIZABETH (SISI): Empress of Austria and Queen of Hungary (reigned 1854-1898), married to Franz Joseph I, emperor of Austria-Hungary, 480-481, 521; *illus.* 291, 319

EUROPEAN CONGRESS OF SUBCARPATHIAN RUSYNS/EVROPEISKII

KONGRESS PODKARPATSKIKH RUSINOV: ephemeral body in the Czech Republic to support the “independent republic of Subcarpathian Rus,” proclaimed in 2008, 399

Volodymyr FEDYNYSHYNETS: Transcarpathian-born Ukrainian-language writer, publicist, and cultural activist, among the first persons in Soviet Ukraine (Transcarpathia) to call for recognition of Carpatho-Rusyn as a distinct nationality, 115, 132, 216, 241, 242, 275, 276, 288, 325, 339, 369; *illus.* 70, 150, 151, 200, 223

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Stepan FENTSYK: Greek Catholic priest of Russophile national orientation, cultural and political activist in interwar Subcarpathian Rus' under Czechoslovakia and Hungarian-ruled Subcarpathia during World War II, 279

Volodymyr FENYCH: Transcarpathian-born church historian, professor and administrator at Uzhhorod National University, Ukraine, professor of Carpatho-Rusyn history, Institute of Rusyn Language and Culture, Prešov University, Slovakia, 440, 441, 455-458, 512; *illus.* 268, 276, 314

Jack FIGEL: publisher and Byzantine Catholic lay activist in the United States, founder of Eastern Christian Publications based in Fairfield, Virginia, USA, 196; *illus.* 125, 252

László FILKEHÁZI: Carpatho-Rusyn cultural activist in northeastern Hungary, based in the village of Múcsony, 271; *illus.* 166

Joyce FIRKO: American lawyer of Carpatho-Rusyn background, based in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, USA, 17; *illus.* 10

Georgii FIRTSAK/Gheorghe FIRCZAK: civic and political activist of Carpatho-Rusyn background, founding head of the Cultural Society of Rusyns in Romania, based in Deva, Romania, 337, 383, 384, 387-389, 391, 392, 509; *illus.* 205, 228, 230, 311

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Stephan FISCHER-GALATI: Romanian-born American publisher, founder of the East European Monograph Series (Columbia University Press), professor, University of Colorado at Boulder, USA, 207, 208; *illus.* 129

Joshua FISHMAN: Jewish-American sociolinguist, Yiddishist, professor at Yeshiva University, New York City, USA, 155, 156; *illus.* 98

John FIZER: American Ukrainophile native of Transcarpathia, literary scholar, professor of Russian at Rutgers—The State University of New Jersey, USA, 7, 61, 62

Henryk FONTAŃSKI: Polish linguist, codifier of the Lemko-Rusyn language, professor of linguistics, University of Opole, Poland, 157, 170, 171

Aleksander FRANKO: teacher, Czechoslovak diplomat, chair of the First World Congress of Rusyn, Medzilaborce, Czechoslovakia, 125; *illus.* 111, 186

FRANZ JOSEPH I HABSBURG: Emperor of Austria and King of Hungary (reigned 1848-1916), ruler of the last state, Austria-Hungary, in which Carpatho-Rusyns in all regions of Europe were under the rule of one political entity, 480-481; *illus.* 290

Marek GAI/GAJ: first graduate of the Rusyn-language program at Prešov University, advisor to Slovakia's Ministry of Education, teacher based in Radvan nad Laborcem, Slovakia, 309, 311, 312; *illus.* 191

Peter GALADZA: American-born Ukrainian Canadian Byzantine-rite priest of the Ukrainian Catholic Eparchy of Toronto, professor of Eastern Christian Liturgy, Sheptytsky Institute, University of Toronto, Canada, 193-195, 400, 411; *illus.* 122

Bogdan GAMBAL: Lemko-Rusyn cultural and civic activist, broadcast media specialist in Poland, 377, 467, 496, 497, 499; *illus.* 302

Meric GERTLER: professor of geography, dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences and eventually president of the University of Toronto during the

first decades of the twenty-first century, 436; *illus.* 264

Petro GETSKO: Transcarpathian-born self-appointed spokesperson for the Carpatho-Rusyns of Ukraine in support of an independent republic of Subcarpathian Rus', resident in exile in Moscow, Russia, 399; *illus.* 237

Vira GIRITS/Vera GIRECZ: native of Subcarpathia/Transcarpathia, cultural and civic activist in Rusyn self-governing communities in Hungary and deputy in the National Parliament in Budapest, Hungary, 368, 404, 501, 502, 504-506

Iosif GLIVKA: Transcarpathian-born cultural activist, founder of the Rusyn Homeland Carpathian Rus' based in Moscow, 375-377; *illus.* 226

Olga GLOSIKOVA/GLOSÍKOVÁ: Carpatho-Rusyn civic activist, founding director of the Museum of Rusyn Culture, Prešov, Slovakia, 131, 467

Larry GOGA: police detective, founding president of the Rusin Association of Minnesota, based in Minneapolis, Minnesota, USA, 41, 44, 182; *illus.* 22, 46, 47

Mikhail GORBACHEV: First Secretary of the All-Union Communist party of the Soviet Union; from 1985 he set in motion a series of reforms that "liberated" satellite countries in central and eastern Europe from Communist totalitarian rule; he oversaw the demise of the Soviet Union at the end of 1991, 83, 84, 100, 112

George GRABOWICZ: professor of Ukrainian literature, Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts, USA; founding editor of the intellectual journal, *Krytyka*, based in Kyiv, Ukraine, which published articles favorable to Carpatho-Rusyns, 100, 106, 335; *illus.* 61

GREEK CATHOLIC EPARCHY OF MUKACHEVO: oldest church jurisdiction (Orthodox until 1646) serving Carpatho-Rusyns in Europe; seat of the eparch/diocesan bishop is in Uzhhorod in present-day Ukraine, 115-116, 257, 527

GREEK CATHOLIC EPARCHY OF PREŠOV: church jurisdiction carved out of the Eparchy of Mukachevo in 1818; abolished in 1950, restored in 1968 with a seat in Prešov serving Eastern-rite Catholics in present-day eastern Slovakia, 132, 257, 359, 360

GREEK CATHOLIC UNION/SOJEDINENIE GREKO-KAFTOLIČESKIKH RUSSKICH BRATSTV: mutual-benefit fraternal society (est. 1892, Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania), serving primarily Carpatho-Rusyn immigrants and

their descendants in the United States, based for most of its existence in western Pennsylvania (Homestead and Beaver), USA, 25, 217, 218, 222; *illus.* 136, 137

Sven GUSTAVSSON: professor of Slavic languages, Uppsala University, Sweden, specialist in the Vojvodinian Rusyn language, 155, 156; *illus.* 27, 90, 103

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John HALUSHKA: Carpatho-Rusyn American cultural activist based in Minneapolis, Minnesota, USA, 44, 182, 196, 203; *illus.* 22, 46, 47

Christopher (Chris) HANN: British-born social anthropologist, director of the Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology, Halle an der Saale, Germany, specialist on Lemko Rusyns, 411, 444

Kevin HANNAN: American linguist of Silesian-Czech ancestry based in Texas, USA, 24, 191

L'udovít HARAKSIM: historian of Slovakia and Carpatho-Rusyns at the Historical Institute of the Slovak Academy of Sciences, Bratislava, Slovakia, 57-59, 145, 166-167, 174; *illus.* 27, 78, 90

Peter HARDY: immigrant from the Lemko Region of Russophile national orientation, businessman based in southern Connecticut, USA, 314-315

Bill HARNUM: Canadian publisher, University of Toronto Press, Canada, 345, 350

Gabriel (Gabi) Klebasko HATTINGER: rock music singer, Carpatho-Rusyn poet, cultural activist, founder of the Budapest-based Organization of Rusyns in Hungary, 228, 229, 255, 271, 284-286, 311, 312, 368, 403, 404, 501; *illus.* 167, 175, 181, 190, 221

HARVARD UNIVERSITY: the oldest and most prestigious institution of higher learning in the USA (est. 1636) based in Cambridge, Massachusetts, home to the following bodies that directly or indirectly supported Carpatho-Rusyn studies: *Harvard Encyclopedia of American Ethnic Groups*, Harvard University Press, Society of Fellows, Ukrainian Program/Research Institute, Widener Library, 7-9, 14, 15, 17-20, 24, 25, 34, 36, 50, 57, 60, 61, 66, 109, 139, 188, 210, 211, 214, 230, 312, 314, 335, 345, 416, 434; *illus.* 5, 24

Václav HAVEL: Czech playwright, public intellectual, anti-totalitarian liberal humanist, first president of post-Communist Czechoslovakia, later the Czech and Slovak Republics, 127, 143, 146, 178, 270; *illus.* 113

Oleksander HAVROSH: Transcarpathian-born Ukrainian writer and journalist of Roma background (raised by a Carpatho-Rusyn family), adamant opponent of the Carpatho-Rusyn movement, 266, 528

John-Paul HIMKA: American-born professor of Ukrainian history at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Canada, specialist in the Habsburg Austrian province of Galicia, 22, 356, 411

Ján HIRKA: priest and bishop (reigned 1990-2002) of the Slovak Greek Catholic Eparchy of Prešov, Slovakia, 132, 360

Natalia HNATKO: schoolteacher, civic activist among the Carpatho-Rusyns/Rusnaks of Croatia, 404; *illus.* 205, 240

Petro HODMASH: lawyer, prosecutor in Transcarpathia, legal consultant to the Society of Carpatho-Rusyns in Uzhhorod, Ukraine, 276-279

Bogdan HORBAL: Polish-born historian of Lemko-Rusyns, Slavic specialist based at the New York Public Library, New York City, USA, 184-187, 207, 208, 211, 234, 340, 341, 347, 420-421, 444; *illus.* 117

Jaromír HOŘEC: born of Czech parents in interwar Subcarpathian Rus', literary critic, journalist, post-1989 Carpatho-Rusyn cultural activist in Prague, Czech Republic, 273; *illus.* 169

Cyril HOVORUN: priest and high-ranking cleric in the Ukrainian Orthodox Church—Moscow Patriarchate and in the Office of External Affairs of the Russian Orthodox Church in Moscow, 400-401

Ivan M. HRANCHAK: Transcarpathian-born Soviet historian based at Uzhhorod State University, 48, 274

Yaroslav HOROSHCHAK/Jarosław HOROSZCZAK (pseudonym: Hunka): Lemko-Rusyn civic and cultural activist in Lower Silesia, southwestern Poland, 72-75, 117, 269; *illus.* 37, 38

Slavomir (Slavko) HYRIAK/HIRJAK: architectural engineer and designer in Canada and Slovakia, delegate and World Council member for North America on the World Congress of Rusyns, 410, 447, 449; *illus.* 243, 289

Larysa ILCHENKO: Ukrainian-born director and editor at V. Padiak Publishers in Uzhhorod, Ukraine, 334, 417; *illus.* 230, 267

IMMIGRATION HISTORY RESEARCH CENTER: institution based at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, USA, with major archival and published materials dealing with immigrants from southern and eastern Europe to the United States, including Carpatho-Rusyns, 21, 216, 233

INSTITUTE OF RUSYN LANGUAGE AND CULTURE/INSHTITUT RUSYNSKOHO YAZÝKA I KULTURÝ: the first and still only university-level teaching, research, and publishing center in the world devoted specifically to Carpatho-Rusyns, based in Prešov University, Slovakia, 131, 233-235, 306, 420, 433, 434, 437, 441, 442, 459-461, 483, 494, 509, 514; *illus.* 256, 262, 263

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF UKRAINIANISTS/MIZHNARODNA ASSOSIATSIIA UKRAÏNISTIV (MAU): post-Soviet organization based in Kyiv, Ukraine (est. 1989) with affiliates in over two dozen countries comprised of specialists in all humanistic disciplines connected to the study of Ukraine, 100-101

INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF SLAVISTS: association of specialists in Slavic languages and literatures which since its establishment in 1929 holds a scholarly congress every five years in a different city located in a “Slavic” country in Europe, 79; *illus.* 124

INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF THE RUSYN LANGUAGE/ MEDZHINARODNÝI KONGRES RUSYNSKOHO YAZÝKA: body of scholars (mostly linguists), Rusyn-language writers, journalists, and teachers; it meets periodically (1992, 2003, 2007, 2015) to discuss tactical and strategic matters related to the codification and teaching of the various Rusyn literary languages, 153-160, 177, 189, 190, 246, 416-418, 450; *illus.* 98, 99, 100, 103, 107, 111, 249, 310

Edward JACKMAN: priest, archivist of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Toronto, philanthropist for education and the arts through the Jackman Foundation (est. 1964) based in Toronto, Canada, 462-463, 465; *illus.* 279

Peter JACYK: Canadian real-estate developer, Ukrainian diaspora educational philanthropist, native of Ukrainian-inhabited Poland (East Galicia), 78

JAGIELLONIAN UNIVERSITY/UNIWERSYTET JAGIELŁONSKI: one of central Europe’s oldest and prestigious university (est. 1364) based in Cracow, Poland, home to several bodies in Slavic studies and Polonica Abroad that are concerned with Lemko Rusyns, 69, 73, 76, 117, 232, 414-419, 498

Jerry JUMBA: musician, church cantor, Carpatho-Rusyn cultural activist in western Pennsylvania, USA, 11, 41, 44, 46, 48, 87, 91, 103, 182, 221, 222, 308; *illus.* 23, 46, 149

James (Jim) Kepchar KAMINSKI: lawyer, Carpatho-Rusyn civic activist, North American member of the World Council of Rusyns, liaison with U.S. government bodies and diplomatic missions in Washington, D.C., USA, 265, 266, 473, 515; *illus.* 164

Mykhayl KAPRAL/Mihály Káprály: philologist, codifier of the Rusyn literary language in Hungary, professor, Advanced School of Education, Nyíregyháza, Hungary, 505-506; *illus.* 309

Martin KARASH/KARAŠ: Carpatho-Rusyn cultural and civic activist based in Stará Ľubovňa, Slovakia, 495; *illus.* 298

Nina KARPACHOVA: Ukrainian-born civic and political activist of Moldovan origin, head (1998-2012) of the parliamentary Office of the Ombudsman in Kyiv, Ukraine, 260, 402; *illus.* 161, 174, 238

Edward KASINEC: librarian, book historian, art appraiser, Chief of the Slavic and Baltic Division, New York Public Library, USA, 8, 10, 14, 15, 20-22, 44, 91, 182-184, 186, 192, 211, 234, 308; *illus.* 4, 7, 10, 46, 133, 286

Igor KERCHA: computer engineer, Carpatho-Rusyn cultural activist in Transcarpathia, Ukraine, compiler of major Rusyn-language dictionaries, 276, 277; *illus.* 173

Milan KHAUTUR/Milán CHAUTUR: Greek Catholic cleric of Carpatho-Rusyn background, first bishop of the newly created Greek Catholic Exarchate (1997)/Eparchy (2008) of Košice, Slovakia, 167; *illus.* 104

Vasyl KHOMA/Vasil' CHOMA: literary scholar, Czechoslovak diplomat, Carpatho-Rusyn cultural activist in Bratislava, Slovakia, 306; *illus.* 187

Miroslava KHOMIAK/Mirosława CHOMIAK: schoolteacher, textbook author, Carpatho-Rusyn cultural activist, and codifier of the Lemko-Rusyn language, based in the village of Uście Gorlickie, Poland, 170, 171; *illus.* 107, 302

Pavel KHUDYSH: Transcarpathian-born historian of Carpatho-Rusyn origin, associate professor at Uzhhorod National University, 478, 512

Ksenya KIEBUZINSKI: American-born librarian in Slavic studies, head of the Petro Jacyk Centre, University of Toronto (Robarts) Library, Canada, 234

Yudita KISH/Judit KISS: poet, Carpatho-Rusyn civic and cultural activist in Budapest, Hungary, 271, 501

Vira KOBULEI, journalist, founding chief editor and producer of the first Rusyn-language television program in Transcarpathia, Ukraine, *illus. 313, 314*

Stephen KOCISKO: Byzantine Catholic cleric, archbishop, first metropolitan of the Byzantine Catholic Archeparchy of Munhall, Pennsylvania, USA, 17, 20, 21, 48, 91; *illus. 12, 48*

Ivan KOMLOSHII: teacher, Russian-language poet, and Carpatho-Rusyn bibliophile in Berehovo, Transcarpathia, Ukraine, 224-228; *illus. 141, 142, 143*

Stanislav KONEČNÝ: Slovak historian, specialist on Carpatho-Rusyns and Ukrainians at the Institute for National Minority Studies, Slovak Academy of Sciences in Košice, professor, Institute of Rusyn Language and Culture, Prešov University, Slovakia, 207, 440, 441; *illus. 296*

Peter KÓNYA: historian of the Hungarian Kingdom, professor and rector/president of Prešov University, Slovakia, 435; *illus. 254*

Andrei KOPCHA/Andrzej KOPCZA: theater administrator, Lemko-Rusyn civic and cultural activist, founding chairman of the Lemko Society/Stovarysh'nie Lemkiv, based in Legnica, southwestern Poland, 117, 125, 251, 253, 270, 292, 296, 311, 363-365, 367, 370, 371, 383; *illus. 116, 155, 181, 190, 217, 221, 222, 242*

Kvetoslava (Kveta) KOPOROVA: journalist, Carpatho-Rusyn cultural activist, lecturer and language codifier at the Institute of Rusyn Language and Culture, Prešov University, Slovakia, 164, 232, 379, 434, 438, 441; *illus. 101*

Keith KOSHUTE: Carpatho-Rusyn cultural activist in Pennsylvania, USA, 44; *illus. 46*

Patricia A. KRAFCIK: professor of Russian language and Slavic folklore, The Evergreen State College, Olympia, Oregon, USA, founding editor of the *Carpatho-Rusyn American*, 11, 24, 27, 28, 33, 39, 40, 42-44, 51, 91, 182, 183, 189, 208, 210, 238, 308, 347, 421, 431, 434, 470; *illus. 3, 46, 149, 253, 286*

Frantishek KRAINIAK/František KRAJŇÁK: priest in the Greek Catholic Eparchy of Prešov (Slovakia), translator of religious texts into Rusyn, 131-133, 156, 167, 305, 306, 463, 488, 492; *illus. 82, 83, 84, 104, 151, 186*

Petro KRAINIAK/Peter KRAJŇÁK Sr.: lawyer, civic activist, opponent of slovakization in the Greek Catholic Eparchy of Prešov, brother of the Rusyn translator, Reverend Frantishek Krainiak, father of the Carpatho-Rusyn political and cultural activist, Petro Krainiak Jr., 167, 359, 488, 492; *illus.* 105, 186, 299

Petro KRAINIAK/Peter KRAJŇÁK Jr.: schoolteacher, Carpatho-Rusyn civic activist, elected government official in Slovakia, 309, 311, 483, 488-495; *illus.* 261, 297, 298, 299, 300

Liuba KRALIOVA/L'uba KRAL'OVÁ: sociologist, Carpatho-Rusyn cultural and civic activist, director of the Museum of Rusyn Culture, Prešov, Slovakia, 131, 493

Ivan KRYVSKYI: physicist, Carpatho-Rusyn civic activist in Transcarpathia, professor at Uzhhorod National University, Ukraine, 275, 276

Emil KUBEK: priest in the Ruthenian Greek Catholic Exarchate, Carpatho-Rusyn cultural activist during the interwar years in Mahanoy City, Pennsylvania, USA, 222, 472; *illus.* 139

Leonid KUCHMA: Soviet industrial manager and political leader; second president (1994-2005) of independent Ukraine, 258, 287

Sylvester KUKHAR: physician, initiator of the first Carpatho-Rusyn organization (exclusively Vojvodinian Rusnaks) in Germany, based in Munich, 374-375; *illus.* 225

Vasyl KUKHTA: Transcarpathian-born Ukrainian writer and publisher based in Uzhhorod, Ukraine, 288; *illus.* 179

Nicholas KUPENSKY: American-born Slavic cultural historian, professor of Russian at the United States Air Force Academy, Carpatho-Rusyn American activist based in Colorado Springs, Colorado, 191, 411, 470-475, 479; *illus.* 284, 286

Ivan KURAS: Soviet and post-Soviet Ukrainian political scientist and government functionary based in Kyiv, Ukraine, 258; *illus.* 160

Nadiya KUSHKO: Ukrainian-born linguist from Uzhhorod, translator, historical editor, Chair of Ukrainian Studies, University of Toronto, Canada. 113, 232, 293, 319-320, 336, 352, 448, 463; *illus.* 143, 161, 195, 239

Taras KUZIO: British political scientist, specialist in current Ukrainian politics, professor at the National University of the Kyiv Mohyla Academy, Ukraine, 261

Vasyl KUZIO: representative for Transcarpathia in Ukraine's Office of the Ombudsman, Kyiv, Ukraine, 260, 261

Anna KUZMIAKOVA: journalist, Carpatho-Rusyn cultural activist, chairman of the Rusyn Renaissance Society, Prešov, Slovakia, 98, 131, 151, 164, 311, 367, 371, 461; *illus.* 97, 190, 217, 224, 295

Serhii KVIT: Ukrainian journalist, born and educated in Transcarpathia, professor and rector National University of the Kyiv-Mohyla Academy, Ukraine's Minister of Education (2014-2016), 452-456, 458; *illus.* 275

Shtefan LADÝZHYNŠÍ/Štefan LADIŽINSKÝ: dancer, choreographer, artistic director of the Dukla Ukrainian Folk Ensemble, Prešov, founding chairman of the Society of Rusyn Intelligentsia, Bratislava, Slovakia, 174, 175; *illus.* 111

Mykhailo LAVRIUK/Mihai LAURUC: businessman in the Romanian city of Sighet, head of a Carpatho-Rusyn organization in Romania, 387

Stanislav LAZEBNYK: government functionary, vice-chairman of the Ukraina Society in Kyiv, Soviet Ukraine, responsible for relations with Ukrainians abroad, 46- 48, 80, 82

LEMKO ASSOCIATION OF THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA/
LEMKO SOIUZ: cultural and civic organization (est. 1929, Winnipeg, Manitoba) comprised of Lemko Rusyns in the United States and Canada, based for most of its existence in Cleveland, Ohio and Yonkers, New York, 51, 52, 54, 187, 478, 514

LEMKO-RUSYN AND RUSSIAN PHILOLOGY PROGRAM/FILOLOGIA ROSYJSKA Z JĘZYKIEM RUSIŃSKO-LEMKOWSKIM: first (and only) university-level studies program in Poland (est. 2002), Pedagogical University, Cracow, disbanded in 2017, 233, 414-415, 418-419; *illus.* 246, 247, 248

LEMKO SOCIETY/STOVARYSHÝNIA LEMKIV: first post-1989 Lemko-Rusyn civic and cultural organization in Poland (est. 1989, Legnica, Poland), founding member of the World Congress of Rusyns, 296, 363, 368, 496

Mariia LENDIEL: elementary school teacher in Mukachevo, head of the School Board for the extracurricular Rusyn School Program in Transcarpathia, Ukraine, 451; *illus.* 249

Myroslava LENDIEL: vice-rector responsible for international affairs, Uzhhorod National University, Ukraine, 455

Ivan LETSOVYCH: Carpatho-Rusyn civic activist in Mukachevo, Transcarpathia, Ukraine, 387; *illus.* 236

Ivan Em. LEVYTSYI: Galician-Ruthenian cultural activist and bibliographer in late nineteenth Habsburg-ruled Austrian Galicia, 211, 236; *illus.* 131

Ivan LIAVYNETS/LJAVINEC: priest from interwar Subcarpathian Rus', bishop of the post-1989 Greek Catholic Exarchate of the Czech Republic, 273

Marianna LIAVYNETS/LJAVINECZ: native of Subcarpathian Rus' / Transcarpathia, physician and child psychologist, Carpatho-Rusyn cultural activist and historical essayist based in Budapest, Hungary, 368, 403-404, 501-503; *illus.* 205, 307

Stepan LIAVYNETS, Jr./Sztyepán LJAVINYEC: psychiatrist trained in Soviet Ukraine, Carpatho-Rusyn civic and cultural activist, member for Hungary on the World Council and chairman of the World Congress of Rusyns, 368, 501; *illus.* 308

Marianna LIAVYNETS-UHRYN: Slavic linguist, Carpatho-Rusyn cultural activist in Budapest, Hungary, daughter of Dr. Marianna Liavynets, younger sister of Dr. Stepan Liavynets, 217, 337, 501, 503

Nykolai LIASH/Mikulás LÁŠ: actor, political activist, Carpatho-Rusyn radio personality (comic) in Prešov, Slovakia, 166, 178; *illus.* 113

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS: one of the world's largest libraries (est. 1800) located in Washington, D. C., USA with an extensive Slavic collection, including numerous works by and about Carpatho-Rusyns, 41, 42, 214

Michael LUKACH/LUCAS: graphic artist, musician, Carpatho-Rusyn civic activist, founding president of several Lemko-Rusyn pro-Soviet Communist organizations in Toronto, Canada, 51-54; *illus.* 25

Yan LYPYNSKYI/Jan LIPINSKÝ: computer engineer, communications expert for the Bratislava city police, Carpatho-Rusyn civic and cultural activist in Slovakia, 299-308, 363, 366-368, 371, 401, 420, 461, 488; *illus.* 184, 186

Ivan LYSIAK-RUDNYTSKYI: intellectual historian, native of pre-World War II Poland (Ukrainian-inhabited East Galicia), professor of Ukrainian history, LaSalle University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, USA and University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, 7, 22, 109

Mariia (Marka) MACHOSHKA/Maria MAČOŠKOVÁ: Carpatho-Rusyn folk singer in the Dukla Ukrainian Song and Dance Ensemble (later PULS),

The Carpatho-Rusyn Movement

Prešov, Czechoslovakia, 330, 331; *illus.* 202, 203

Anna Lengyel MAGOCSI: Carpatho-Rusyn immigrant to the United States; founding member of the Carpatho-Rusyn Research Center based in Fairview, New Jersey, USA; mother of the historian Paul Robert Magocsi, 28, 196

Cynthia MAGOCSI: newspaper advertising and marketing director for the International *Herald Tribune/New York Times* based in Paris, France; oldest daughter of the historian Paul Robert Magocsi, 359, 490; *illus.* 52, 133

Daniel (Danik) MAGOCSI: trained geographer based in Toronto, Canada; son of the historian Paul Robert Magocsi, *illus.* 52, 133

Maria Chuvan MAGOCSI/Maria (Masha) ČUVANOVÁ: lead dancer in the Dukla Ukrainian Song and Dance Ensemble, Prešov, Czechoslovakia, 7, 11, 35, 52, 55, 59, 63, 78, 122, 175, 181, 221, 226, 288, 289, 329, 382; *illus.* 52, 133, 142, 179, 192, 193, 197

Tinka MAGOCSI: artist and landscape designer based in Toronto, Canada; youngest daughter of the historian Paul Robert Magocsi, 359, 381-382; *illus.* 52, 286

MAISONS DE PAYS: non-governmental organization (est. 1993, Cannes, France), whose goal was to encourage mutual cooperation among stateless peoples in Europe, 246-248; *illus.* 152, 153

Mykola MAKARA: Communist party activist in Soviet Transcarpathia, post-1989 Carpatho-Rusyn civic activist, professor and director of the Carpathian Studies Institute at Uzhhorod National University, 226, 294, 438; *illus.* 154, 155, 266

Natalia MALETSKA-NOVAK/Natalia MAŁECKA NOWAK: Lemko-Rusyn civic and cultural activist in Gorlice, Poland, 496, 499; *illus.* 304

Pavel MALETSKII: Lemko-Rusyn civic and cultural activist based in Gorlice, Poland, 496; *illus.* 303, 304

Steve MALLICK: American of Carpatho-Rusyn background active in the Carpatho-Rusyn Research Center 196; *illus.* 46

Mariia MALTSOVSKA/Mária MAL'COVSKÁ: Ukrainian- and Rusyn-language writer, editor, and Carpatho-Rusyn cultural activist in Prešov, Slovakia, 98, 151, 164, 176, 190, 329, 367; *illus.* 97, 201

Marian MARKO: actor, dramatist, Carpatho-Rusyn-oriented director of the Aleksander Dukhnovych Theater, Prešov, Slovakia, 461

Pavlo MARKOVYCH: Czechoslovak-born painter and professor of studio art at Prešov University, Slovakia, 68; *illus.* 34

Vasyl MARKUS: Transcarpathian-born political scientist and professor based at Loyola College, Chicago, Illinois, USA; Ukrainian cultural and religious activist in the United States, 23, 103-104

Tomáš Garrigue MASARYK: philosopher, cultural historian, Czech national politician, professor at the Czech University of Prague, Czech revolutionary activist, founding president of Czechoslovakia (1918-1935), 3, 37, 273, 318, 329; *illus.* 169

Anna MASHLANA/MAŚLANA: Lemko-Rusyn linguist, translator, and radio journalist based in Sanok, Poland, 498; *illus.* 304

Linda MASTILÍŘ: Canadian-born historian of Moravian Czech ancestry based in the USA, wife of the Slavic linguist Stefan Pugh, 190; *illus.* 119, 185

René MATLOVIČ: Slovak professor of geography, rector of Prešov University, strong supporter of Carpatho-Rusyn studies in Slovakia, 432-437; *illus.* 254, 261, 264, 265

Rudolf MATOLA: native of Subcarpathian Rus' living in Prague, founder of the Society of Rusyns/Obshchestvo Rusynov in Prague, Czechoslovakia, 121, 122, 273

Ivan MATSYNSKYI/MACINSKÝ: writer, historian, editor, and Ukrainianophile civic activist based in Prešov, Slovakia, 59-61; *illus.* 28, 29

Olga Kavochka MAYO: American of Lemko-Rusyn background, research assistant at the Harvard Ukrainian Research Institute, Cambridge, Massachusetts, USA, 15, 19, 196; *illus.* 7, 10

John MCCAIN: American politician, senator from Arizona (Republican), chairman of the U.S. Senate's Foreign Relations Committee, presidential envoy to Ukraine, 261-265; *illus.* 163

Vladimír MEČIÁR: Slovak politician, prime minister of Slovakia (1995-1998), unsympathetic toward national minorities, 166, 167, 173, 177, 270

Lubomir MEDIESHI/Ljubomir MEDEŠI: ethnographer, writer, civic activist among the Carpatho-Rusyns/Rusnaks of the Vojvodina Region in Yugoslavia and diaspora in Canada, 24, 106-109, 112, 113, 122, 125, 131, 132, 136, 138, 139, 216, 217, 243, 269, 321, 407; *illus.* 59, 63, 65, 70, 72, 78, 86, 87, 89, 196

Petro MEDVID/Peter MEDVID: journalist, playwright, public intellectual, since 2017 editor-in-chief of the Rusyn-language newspaper *Info-Rusyn*, Prešov, Slovakia, 377, 461, 467, 483-486, 488, 494, 495, 498, 499, 524; *illus.* 292, 294, 298, 304, 314

Ewa MICHNA: Polish sociologist, specialist in national minorities, professor in the Faculty of American Studies, Jagiellonian University, Cracow, Poland, 76, 207, 216, 232; *illus.* 145

Susan MIHALASKY: college teacher of history and politics, Carpatho-Rusyn community activist in New Jersey, USA, 182; *illus.* 123, 182

Orestes MIHALY: lawyer, Assistant Attorney General of the State of New York, legal advisor to the Carpatho-Rusyn Research Center, 24, 26-29, 91, 182, 315, 361, 470; *illus.* 15, 46, 118, 182

Margarita MIKHALYOVA: Russian post-World War II in-migrant to Soviet Transcarpathia, representative of the government controlled Ukraina Society for relations with Ukrainians Abroad, based in Mukachevo, 102, 103; *illus.* 58

Raymund M. MISULICH: Byzantine Catholic priest, chancellor of the Byzantine Ruthenian Catholic Eparchy of Passaic, New Jersey, 14, 87, 88; *illus.* 7, 10

Milan MNIAHONCHAK/MŇAHONČÁK: construction engineer and business entrepreneur based in Humenné, Slovakia, Carpatho-Rusyn civic activist, 460-462, 483; *illus.* 278

Ivan MOISIUK/MOISUC: Rusyn-language poet and cultural activist from the Maramureş Region in Romania, 383, 384; *illus.* 228

Volodymyr MOKRYI/Włodzimierz MOKRY: Polish-born Ukrainian political and cultural activist, professor of Ukrainian studies, Jagiellonian University, Poland, 73, 75, 414; *illus.* 37

Stefan MOLDOVAN: Jewish Holocaust survivor from Subcarpathian Rus', engineer and business entrepreneur in Montreal, Quebec, Canada, philanthropical supporter of the Carpatho-Rusyn cause in Europe and North America, 318-320, 352, 354, 468; *illus.* 195

Elaine MOLLO: Monégasque sociolinguist, specialist in language pedagogy, professor at the University of Nice, France, 155, 156, 157; *illus.* 99

Michael MOSER: Austrian sociolinguist, specialist in the history of the Ukrainian language, professor at the University of Vienna, Austria, 222, 232

MOUNT MACRINA CONVENT: main seat of the Byzantine (Greek) Catholic Order of the Sisters of Saint Basilian the Great (Basilian Sisters), Uniontown, Pennsylvania, 9-10, 11, 27, 34; *illus.* 6

Karina MULIAR: Transcarpathian born Rusyn-language specialist and media reporter based in Prešov, Slovakia, 478, 498, 514; *illus.* 288, 316

MUSEUM OF RUSYN CULTURE/MUZEI RUSÍNSKEJ KÚLTURY: first professional museum devoted exclusively to Carpatho-Rusyns (est. 2007), based in Prešov as part of the network of institutions within the Slovak National Museum in Bratislava, Slovakia, 131, 234, 420, 467, 483

Mykola MUSHYNKA/Mikuláš MUŠINKA: ethnographer, publicist, professor at Prešov University, and Ukrainianophile civic and cultural activist in Slovakia, 61, 64, 65, 73, 103, 106-109, 111, 119, 120, 122, 127, 136, 145, 146, 156, 159, 160, 266; *illus.* 31, 59, 62, 65, 72, 74, 75, 85, 86, 87, 89, 90, 91, 100

Oles MUSHYNKA/Alexander (Alek) MUŠINKA: Czechoslovak-born ethnographer and professor at Prešov University, Slovakia, son of the Rusyn-Ukrainian ethnographer Mykola Mushynka, 103, 232; *illus.* 58

Volodymyr MYKYTA: Carpatho-Rusyn painter and art critic, Uzhhorod, Transcarpathia, 115, 226-228, 276-278, 326, 327, 329; *illus.* 69, 70, 141, 142, 143, 169, 200, 207

Oleksa MYSHANYCH: pro-Ukrainian native of Subcarpathian Rus'/ Transcarpathia, literary historian, academic secretary of the Institute of Ukrainian Literature, Academy of Sciences of Ukraine, Kyiv, 79-82, 100, 101, 103, 106-111, 114, 119, 120, 122, 127, 136, 137, 224, 226; *illus.* 41, 42, 43, 59, 65, 68, 72, 74, 75, 86, 87, 89

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF RUSYNS IN TRANSCARPATHIA/NARODNA RADA RUSYNIV ZAKARPATTIA: civic body (est. 2006, Uzhhorod) to represent Carpatho-Rusyn political interests in Ukraine, 386, 387

NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY (NYPL): site of one of the world's finest collections of books and serials in Slavic languages, including works in Rusyn and about Carpathian Rus'; its main branch on Fifth Avenue (between 40th and 42nd streets in Manhattan) for several decades had its own Slavonic Division and Reading Room, 1, 186, 214; *illus.* 1, 133

Tibor ONDYK: Carpatho-Rusyn political activist from Ukraine's Transcarpathia based in Bratislava, Slovakia, "minister of foreign affairs" of the ephemeral Provisional Government of Subcarpathian Rus', 280, 282; *illus.* 175

ORGANIZATION OF RUSYNS IN HUNGARY/ORGANIZATSIIA

RUSYNOV U MADIARSKU: first Carpatho-Rusyn cultural society (est. 1992, Budapest) in post-1989 Hungary, 229, 271, 285, 311, 368, 403

Valerii PADIAK: publisher, literary scholar, Carpatho-Rusyn cultural activist in Ukraine's Transcarpathia, professor of Carpatho-Rusyn literature, Prešov University, Slovakia, 222, 232, 298, 319, 333-335, 346, 352, 402, 405, 406, 408, 409, 417, 438, 439, 440, 450, 468, 523; *illus.* 161, 164, 201, 205, 207, 229, 230, 239, 249, 267, 272, 275, 317, 320

PADIAK PUBLISHERS/VÝDAVNÝTSTVO VALERIIA PADIAKA: largest (and only) publishing house in Ukraine (est. 2000, Uzhhorod), specializing in books about Carpathian Rus' and Carpatho-Rusyns, 319, 350, 352, 353, 464; *illus.* 209, 214, 215, 281

Yurii PANKO/Juraj PAŇKO: linguist, Russian-language specialist, codifier of the Rusyn literary standard in Slovakia, professor, Šafarik University, Košice (Prešov branch) and Prešov University, Slovakia, 161, 162, 164, 184, 300, 428, 430, 432; *illus.* 101

Diura PAPHARHAI/Đura PAPHARHAJI: writer, editor, and Vojvodinian Rusyn cultural activist based in Novi Sad, Yugoslavia, 140, 269, 329; *illus.* 89

Diura PAPUGA: journalist, civic activist among the Vojvodinian Rusyns, member from Serbia on the World Council and chairman of the World Congress of Rusyns, 180, 377, 404, 406, 408, 410, 484; *illus.* 89, 242

PEDAGOGICAL UNIVERSITY/AKADEMIA PEDAGOGICZNA: institution of higher learning (est. 1946) based in Cracow; training ground for teachers in Poland's school system, included a Russian-Lemko Rusyn Philology Program, 233, 414-416, 418, 419; *illus.* 246, 247, 248, 249

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