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## FORTHCOMING

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### *Notice*

Unsolicited manuscripts must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The Editor, *Slavic Review*  
Thomson Hall  
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Seattle, Washington 98105

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LANGUAGE AND AREA STUDIES:  
EAST CENTRAL AND SOUTHEASTERN EUROPE

*A Survey*

Charles Jelavich

Despite the extreme importance of the political, cultural, social, and economic turmoil in the areas of East Central and Southeastern Europe, these have not been adequately studied in the United States. American knowledge of the region has increased since 1945, but in many subjects it is limited or inadequate. The purpose of this survey, prepared by the American Council of Learned Societies and the Social Science Research Council, is to assess the past accomplishments and future prospects for the development and expansion of American academic concentration in the field. Because the demand for qualified instructors and scholars cannot be met presently, the contributors to this study present major recommendations for the field as a whole, and for fifteen specific disciplines.

1969 LC:72-8122 496 pages \$11.50

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# CHICAGO

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EAST CENTRAL EUROPE: *A Guide to Basic Publications*  
SOUTHEASTERN EUROPE: *A Guide to Basic Publications*  
*Edited by Paul L. Horecky*

These two annotated area guides present a judiciously evaluated inventory of those writings which are particularly relevant to the political, socioeconomic, and intellectual life of East Central and Southeastern European lands. The first book focuses on Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, and Poland; the second covers Albania, Bulgaria, Greece, Romania, and Yugoslavia. Over one hundred leading specialists have culled, from an abundant corpus of published information, those books and periodicals which are both topical and essential to the field.

1969 Details to be announced

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COMMUNISTS AND THEIR LAW  
*A Search for the Common Core of the Legal Systems  
of the Marxian Socialist States*

John N. Hazard

This is the first full-length book in English to survey the implementation of policy by law throughout the Communist world. Hazard points out that the Marxian socialist legal system was not wholly a post-1917 invention, for a good many legal institutions remained unchanged from tsarist days or were based on tradition in Western European countries. Nevertheless, it may be characterized as genuinely distinct from the Romanist tradition. Professor Hazard's analysis is tempered with insights gained through years of firsthand contact with Soviet law, and his discussions of the various differences between statute and actual legal practice lend particular significance to his work.

1969 560 pages \$8.75

*The University of Chicago Press, Chicago, Illinois 60637*

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