

SUMMARY the emigrant Greeks

This volume presents a series of papers from an international symposium held in Toronto in 1987 under the title, *Greek Diaspora: History, Culture and Movement*. The symposium was organized by the Department of Social Science for Policy and by the Canadian Centre for Strategic Studies. The works of the authors whose work comprises this volume are individually varied and show the wide diversity of a Canadian 'hellenism' from both Canada and abroad. The headings and texts in this volume were structured about the viewpoint of thematic and logical criteria.

The first section of the volume under the heading *General Historical Contexts* brings together authors who discuss the problems of current research in the field of Canadian immigration together with the issues of integrating the emigrant community with the Canadian homeland.

The essays in the second section under the heading *Canadian Historical and Cultural Change* bring out the different organizational activities of the Canadian emigrant community or what was a key factor in understanding Canada's national and cultural evolution. The texts in this section are from authors from the United States and from their countries.

The third section, *The Immigrant and Contributions of Canadian History and Change*, brings together six authors from seven countries and four continents who reveal both individual and organizational strategies of the immigrant experience which Canadians had in our past migration.

The fourth section, under the title, *The new aspect of Russia* is composed of eight articles, which on the basis of personal experience and fundamental problems contemplate the nation, education and knowledge which was constructed by different generations of emigrant Canadians when they arrived in Canada.



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The future of the emigrate Croatia

This volume gathers papers presented at an international symposium held in Zagreb in 1997 under the title, *Croatian Diaspora, yesterday, today and tomorrow*. The symposium was organized by the *Institute of Social Research Ivo Pilar* and by the *Croatian Center for Strategic Studies*. The works of the authors whose texts comprise this volume are intellectually varied and show the issues that concern Croatian intellectuals from both Croatia and abroad. The headings and texts in this volume were structured from the standpoint of thematic and logical criteria.

The first section of this volume under the heading *General Historical Outlooks* brings together seven authors who discuss the problems of current research in the field of Croatian emigration together with the issues of integrating the emigrate community with the Croatian homeland.

The essays in the second section under the heading, *Concerning National and Cultural Identity*, bring out the different organizational activities of the Croatian emigrate community who were a key factor in safeguarding Croatia's national and cultural identity. The texts in the section are from authors from twelve countries and from three continents.

The third section, *The experience and contribution of Croatians in Emigrant Countries*, brings together ten authors from seven countries and four continents who reveal both individual and organizational examples of the heterogeneous experiences which Croatians had in emigrant countries.

The fourth section, under the title, *On some aspects of Return* is composed of three articles, which on the basis of personal experience and fundamental positions contemplate the various initiatives and hardships which were confronted by different generations of emigrant Croatians when they returned to Croatia.



The fifth section, *Integration of Scientific and Developmental Potential* forwards texts by four authors who address the huge issue of the scientific and economic force of the Croatian emigrant community. These texts outline the path through which both sides should travel in integrating the scientific and economic potential of emigrant Croatia with the Croatian homeland.

The sixth section, *The Experience of the Second Generation*, forwards three personal experiences in the thinking of the second generation of emigrant Croatians, who in a distinctive way speak of the problems of return and assimilation faced in emigrant countries.

The first article of the seventh section, *Victims and Ordeals* advances and epitomizes an overview of the political liquidations which emigrant Croatians were exposed to by the Yugoslav Secret Service Organization or UDBA. The second article in this section is a concrete representation of the Croatian experience with minority problems in Australia.

The last and eighth section under the title *One view from the Diaspora*, forwards an interesting analysis by an author who returned to Croatia and who reflects on the international standing of the Republic of Croatia within the context of the Dayton Peace Accords.