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FOREWORD

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INTRODUCTION

The year 1988 holds special significance for Ukrainians in It marks the Millennium of Kievan Christianity, from which Ukrainian religious and cultural institutions in their roots; it marks the fortieth anniversary of large-Ukrainian immigration into Australia; and it is also the year of the Australian Bicentennial celebrations. As well, 1988 coincides with the fifth and fourth years of Ukrainian Studies at Monash and Macquarie Universities respectively and, concomitantly, with the growth of interest in these fields.

an integral component of Ukrainian Studies, study Ukrainian immigration history has recently begun to develop. in part by the anniversaries and developments well as the prevailing climate of multiculturalism. In to this there have been three previous conferences testimony Ukraininan Settlement in Australia held in Sydney and Canberra (1986),Melbourne (1985),and the forthcoming under the same title, to be held in Sydney in April, conference. former was co-sponsored by the Australian chapter of The Scientific Society (NTsh) and the Department of Shevchenko Slavic Languages at Monash University, and the second will again be sponsored by NTsh together with the Ukrainian Studies Centre at Macquarie University, Sydney,

As scholars conduct research in the field of Ukrainian immigration history, they will no doubt be searching for study that can be consulted to enhance their investigations. It a contribution towards this end as that present bibliography prepared, to enable those interested the was study of Ukrainian immigration, or indeed, the latter the context of the wider Australian immigration pattern, gain access to a handy reference tool.

The price of this bibliography is \$5.00 (Australian) and can be ordered from: The Ukrainian Studies Centre
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METHOD

compiler has set the criterion for inclusion in bibliography to be published material, in any language, any aspect of Ukrainian life in Australia. The inclusion of material which would overlap with that appearing the entries bibliographies (see under the This refers in particular Bibliography) has been avoided. Ukrainian journals and other literature published in Australia, these have either already been adequately assessed by Stepan or are in the process of being assessed by him. in journals, monographs and separate books have articles surveyed, no attempt has been made to search for articles in newspapers and periodicals, either in Australia or abroad one exception, the entry by Barczynsky). This task awaits future researcher.

The criterion is therefore selective, out of necessity and convenience. It has not been possible to exhaust all the possibilities and this present work should perhaps be regarded as an interim bibliography. It is hoped that this bibliography will be periodically updated by the Ukrainian Studies Centre. Persons who, upon perusing these contents, feel that certain items which do not appear here should have been included, are invited to propose these to the Centre.

Studies of the source of immigration are likewise not mentioned, as to do so would be going beyond the scope of this survey. Those persons interested in pursuing this topic could consult the Political Refugees and Displaced Persons, 1945-54: A following: Select Bibliography and Guide to Research with Special Reference to Ukrainians, by Yuri Boshyk and Boris Balan (Edmonton: Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies, 1982) for the European context the entry on China in the Encyclopaedia of Ukraine I, A-F and 1984) pp. 452-454, for those Ukrainians who emigrated to Australia from there. The Ukrainian Studies Centre currently a student engaged in research on the subject of the former community in Manchuria, Ukrainian China.

compiler has followed the format of the modified Library of Congress (LC) system of Cyrillic transliteration. In the case of personal names this has posed some problems. The compiler that some of the authors cited probably spell their names differently to those transliterated here from the Ukrainian. when exact information on the spelling of names in language has been absent. the LC system of consistently been applied. The compiler transliterating has wishes to apologise to those persons affected who might Again, offended by this procedure. it is stressed

rectifications can be made for a future edition by the submission to the Centre of the proper spellings.

The transliteration of titles of articles published in Ukrainian is followed in parenthesis with a translation into English. This is to familiarise the user, whose knowledge of Ukrainian is weak or non-existent, with the subject matter of the article. In cases where an English translation of an original Ukrainian-language title is available, only the former is cited. The bibliography is arranged topically, under headings, and within these, alphabetically. There are some 164 entries in all.

THE UKRAINIAN IMMIGRATION

The history of Ukrainian settlement in Australia is probably as the First Fleet itself (see page 4 of the old entry but the character of Ukrainian immigration prior to Paszkowski), turn of this century was sporadic. Essentially. distinguish between two unconnected waves of major Ukrainian immigration into Australia: one stemming from the Far East (China) which arrived in Australia in the first years of this century and then later in the 1950s; and the other from displaced camps in Western Europe arriving here in the late 1940s The first numbered upwards of 5,000 and the early 1950s. and over 20,000. The results of the most recent census conducted in Australia reveal that circa 30,000 of the tested claim Ukrainian ancestry. The Ukrainian community in New Zealand is much smaller, numbering perhaps some 400.

Little is known about the Ukrainian immigrants from China; appears to be little trace of them in the mainstream Ukrainian community. In some cases they are to be found within the Russian Their study awaits the historian community in Australia. social scientist. The post-World War II influx from Europe has received far more treatment, but not in proportion to other groups in Australia. This community maintains a highly intricate network of institutions and organisations and, of the literature cited in this bibliography affirms, is reputed be one of the most organised and cohesive ethnic communities A noteworthy trait of the community is its Australia. It has been stated (see entry 119) publishing industry. are more Ukraininan-language titles published within the Ukrainian community in Australia in proportionate terms than On the one hand this reflects the sad the Ukrainian SSR itself. status of the Ukrainian language in Ukraine, while on the other, largely in response to this, it indicates the vivacious nature of activity conducted in this community. In sum, the Ukrainian community in Australia constitutes a small but vibrant component of the Australian ethnic mosaic.

PRIMARY SOURCES

The compiler has not explored all the possibilities regarding the availability of primary source material for the study of the Ukrainian experience in Australia, and only a few suggestions are offered here.

For statistical data that include the enumeration of Ukrainians. can consult the ongoing series of compilations published by Department of Immigration and Ethnic Affairs, the Australian Immigration: Consolidated Statistics (Canberra: Government Publishing Service), or its predecessor, the quarterly issues of Department of Immigration, Statistical Bulletin 1952-1976). The Commonwealth Bureau of Census and Statistics and successor, the Australian Bureau of Statistics, have published census material on immigrants. In 1983. the Deparatment of Immigration and Ethnic Affairs published pamphlet entitled Profile '81: 1981 Census Data on Persons Born in Ukraine, but the most complete government data to date on the Ukrainian ethnic group will be found in the published results the census conducted on 30 June 1986.

other primary sources which might comprise Among data on Ukrainians the student could consult the following: the Archives Library, Division of the Commonwealth National the Parliamentary Library, both in Canberra; the Archives Authority of NSW, Sydney; the Public Records Office of Melbourne, and their various counterparts in the other states. Australian newspaper reports on the various ethnic communities, including Ukrainians, have progressively been accumulated by the Clearing House Its address is as follows: CHOMI, 133 Church Migration Issues. Street, Richmond, Victoria, Australia 3123.

The Australian Council of Churches, which assisted refugees to settle in Australia, is also likely to possess a wealth of material relating to Ukrainians.

Finally, the archives of the various parishes of the Ukrainian churches and non-religious Ukrainian institutions in Australia have not received any systematic research, so the status of their collections is unknown but are likely to contain some rich and valuable material.

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