

COMMUNIST PARTIES ON THE ROAD TO FULL POWER

(AFTER WORLD WAR II)

THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON THE SERIES:
“**REVOLUTION ACCOMPLISHED. COMMUNISTS IN POWER**”

PROGRAMME

WARSAW, 6–8 DECEMBER 2018

THURSDAY, 6 DECEMBER 2018

9.45 **OPENING OF THE CONFERENCE**

10.00 **PANEL I**

Nikita Petrov (International Memorial, Moscow), **Inspiration, supervision, control. The role of the Kremlin in the sovietization of the countries of Central and Eastern Europe**

Mirośław Szumilo (Institut of National Remembrance, Warsaw), **Governors of Stalin. Leaders of the communist parties of Central and Eastern Europe in 1944–1948 – a collective portrait**

Jan Stanisław Ciechanowski (Warsaw University), **Polish and Spanish Communists' mutual inspirations (1945–1950)**

DISCUSSION

11.20–11.40 coffee break

11.40 **PANEL II**

Barbara Bank (Committee of National Remembrance, Budapest), **The beginnings - How did the Communist Party get the power between 1944–1947?**

Dániel József Hollósi (Committee of National Remembrance, Budapest), **The economic policy of the Hungarian Communist Party between 1945 and 1946**

Cristina Diac (National Institute for the Study of Totalitarianism of the Romanian Academy, Bucarest), **From zero to hero. The development of the Romanian Communist Party membership, 1945–1948**

DISCUSSION

13.00–14.00 lunch break

14.00 PANEL III

Jan Cholinsky (Institut for the Study of Totalitarian Regimes, Prague),
Two-Stage Revolution – Communist Strategy for Takeover of Power in Czechoslovakia and its Implementation in 1945–1948

Martin Garek (Nation's Memory Institute, Bratislava), **Slovakia and getting power by the communists (autumn 1947–February 1948)**

Jakub Šlouf (Institut for the Study of Totalitarian Regimes, Prague),
Transformation of the Regional Elite of the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia in 1945–1948

Jiří Urban (Institut for the Study of Totalitarian Regimes, Prague),
The role of district and regional security groups of three and five in promoting the power monopoly of the Communist Party in the regions of Czechoslovakia

DISCUSSION

15.40–16.00 coffee break

16.00 PANEL IV

Detelina Dineva (Institute for Historical Studies, Bulgarian Academy of Sciences, Sofia), **The Bulgarian Communist Party's Rise to Dominance (1944–1949)**

Iskra Baeva, Evgenia Kalinova (Sofia University "St. Kliment Ohridski"),
The Role of the Outer Factor for the Establishment of the Communist Regime in Bulgaria – September 1944–1948

DISCUSSION

17.00–17.20 coffee break

17.20 PANEL V

Agata Domachowska (Nicolaus Copernicus University, Toruń),
The Communist Party of Albania and its opponents in 1941–1946

Aleksandar Zivotic (Belgrad University), **Yugoslav communists between the Soviet model and the revolutionary experience (1944–1948)**

Mateusz Sokulski (University of Silesia, Katowice),
Communist Party of Yugoslavia and its Relations with communist parties in Central-Eastern Europe 1945–1948 as the way of legitimization of communist regime in the Balkans

DISCUSSION

FRIDAY, 7 DECEMBER 2018

10.00 PANEL VI

Maja Lukanc (Institute of Contemporary History in Ljubljana), **The Pursuit of Legitimacy: the Communist rise to Power in post-war Yugoslavia**

Aleš Gabrič (Institute of Contemporary History in Ljubljana, University of Ljubljana), **The Communist Party of Yugoslavia Stifling the Opposition in 1945**

Stipica Grgić (University of Zagreb's Centre for Croatian Studies),
Rudolf Barišić (Croatian Institute of History), **How the power was seized: Yugoslavian parliamentary elections of 1945**

DISCUSSION

11.20–11.40 coffee break

11.40 PANEL VII

Dragomir Bondžić (Institute of Contemporary History, Belgrade), **Organization and activities of the Communist Propaganda in Yugoslavia 1945–1950**

Andrzej Czyżewski (Institut of National Remembrance, Łódź),
The People with the Party – the Party with the People. On the Building of Communist Mythology in Poland after 1945

DISCUSSION

12.40–13.00 coffee break

13.00 PANEL VIII

Klejd Këlliçi (University of Tirana), **Defining the internal enemy: Concentration Camps in Early Communist Albania, 1945–50**

Marta Paszek (Institut of National Remembrance, Katowice),
Military Courts as a Tool in the Polish Workers' Party's Fight for Power

DISCUSSION

14.00–15.00 lunch break

15.00 **PANEL IX**

Rafał Łatka (Institut of National Remembrance, Warsaw),
**Relations between the Communist Party and Catholic Church
in the first period of communist government in Poland and the countries
under the Soviet Union domination 1944–1948**

Balázs Czetz (Hungarian National Archives of Fejér Country Archives,
Székesfehérvár), **The Hungarian Communist Party's way into the power.
Struggle between the political power and the churches**

Reka Kiss (Committee of National Remembrance, Budapest), **In the Squeeze
of Dictatorship: Communist Church Policy and Calvinist Reflection in
Hungary After 1945**

DISCUSSION

16.20–16.40 coffee break

16.40 **PANEL X**

Konrad Rokicki (Institut of National Remembrance, Warsaw), **Cyrankiewicz
and Bierut: rivals? collaborators? implementers of the Kremlin's policy?**

Robert Spałek (Institut of National Remembrance, Warsaw), **Hostile
takeover. The true nature of the „unification of the workers' movement“
in Poland**

DISCUSSION

SATURDAY, 8 DECEMBER 2018

10.00 **DISCUSSION PANEL**

**Communist parties on the road to full power – dissimilarities and peculiarities
in each country**

Janusz Wrona (Maria Curie-Skłodowska University, Lublin),
Andrzej Paczkowski (Institute of Political Studies Polish Academy of
Sciences), Evgenia Kalinova (Sofia University “St. Kliment Ohridski”)

(moderator: M. Szumito)

12.00 **CLOSING THE CONFERENCE**