

Introduction

- original project, as Master thesis
- discourse-oriented analysis

Methodology sources

Documents

The historical journals of the three academies of science, newly published monographs or chapters produced by the members or associates of the academies.

The comparison

• Polish communists' (the newest) narrative voice
• German communists' narrative voice
• The Second World War & German experience with
• Socialism in both sides (mainly indicated)

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1. Introduction
2. Methodology section
3. Comparison of the two cases
4. The comparison
5. Time table
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Contributions

- Intellectual history, history of ideas
- Historiography
- History of institutions, politics of sciences
- Politics of history

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Methodology, sources

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Discourse-focused, comparative research

Sources

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The comparison

- "goulash communism", "the happiest barrack" vs the communist country outside blocs
- the Second World War was a common experience, with severe grievances on both sides (mutually indicated)

Hypothesis, research questions

Hypothesis

The output of professional historical scholarship produced not a mere set of Marxist-Leninist panels when it came to the addressing of the interwar period and the Second World War in Hungary and Yugoslavia in the 1970s.

Research questions

- In which ways was it possible to interpret the interwar period and the Second World War?
- How popular were these topics? Highlighted episodes?
- To what extent did western intellectual developments infiltrate the discourses?

Time frames

- 70s: there is a loose consensus that the "70s" can be seen as some slacking of the system in both countries
- still looking for the hard limits, but I have some ideas already for the exact boundaries:
Yugoslavia: 1971–1980
Hungary: 19??-1983

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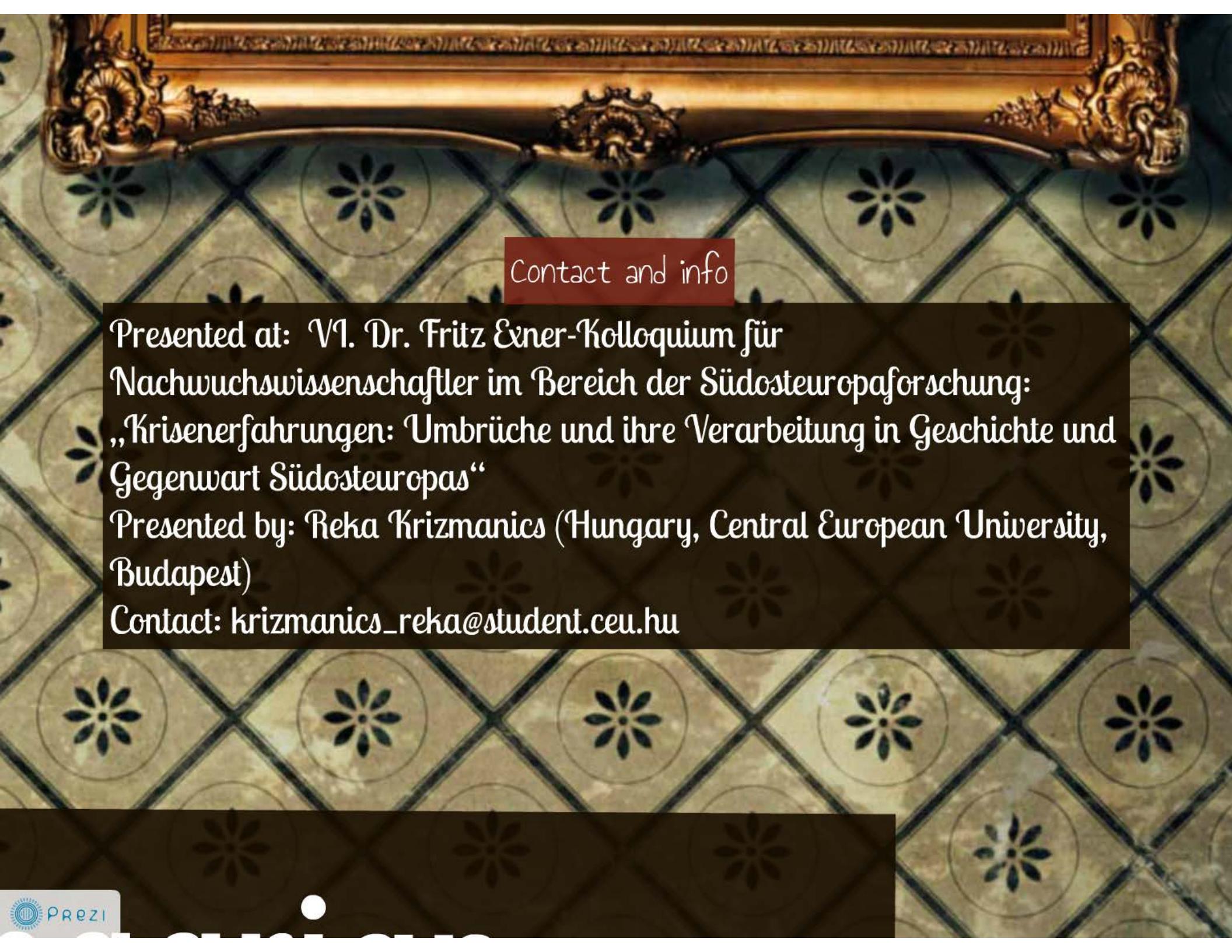
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