Early Slavic Studies Association

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The Early Slavic Studies Association is a scholarly, non-profit organization dedicated to fostering closer worldwide communication among scholars interested in pre-eighteenth century Slavic studies; and to promoting the dissemination of scholarly information on early Slavic studies through the organization of meetings and conferences and through the Association’s newsletter.

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Prizes:

The annual ESSA Book Prize and the ESSA Article Prize are awarded at the annual ESSA meeting at the ASEEES convention, and the winners are announced in the Newsletter. An additional ESSA Translation Prize is also awarded occasionally. Nominations may be made by members in good standing during the call for nominations. All nominated books, articles, and translations must be by ESSA members in good standing.

2020 Prize Winner

The Article Prize winner: Maria Grazia Bartolini, “Visible Rituals: Theology and Church Authority in the Iconography of the Seven Sacraments in Peter Mohyla’s Trebnyk (1646).” The Slavonic and East European Review, Vol. 98, No. 1 (January 2020)

2019 Prize Winners

Honorable mention: Elena Draghici-Vasilescu, Heavenly Sustenance in Patristic Texts and Byzantine iconography (Palgrave, 2018).

The Article Prize winner: Erika Monahan, "Moving Pictures: Tobol’sk ‘Traveling’ in Early Modern

2018 Prize Winners


2017 Prize Winners


2016 Prize Winners

The 2016 Book Prize for most outstanding recent scholarly monograph on pre-modern Slavdom was awarded to Paul Knoll for *A Pearl of Powerful Learning*: The University of Cracow in the Fifteenth Century (Brill, 2016).

The 2016 Book Prize Honorable Mention was awarded to Erika Monahan for *The Merchants of Siberia: Trade in Early Modern Eurasia* (Cornell, 2016).

The 2016 Article Prize for most outstanding recent scholarly article on pre-modern Slavdom was awarded to David Goldfrank for "Litigious, Pedagogical, Redemptive, Lethal: Iosif Volotskii’s Calculated Insults" from *The Russian Review* 75:1 (2016).

The 2016 Translation Prize for most outstanding recent scholarly translation of primary source material relating to pre-modern Slavdom to Moshe Taube for *The Logika of the Judaizers: A Fifteenth-Century Ruthenian Translation from Hebrew* (The Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities, 2016).

2015 Prize Winners