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### Description

An international biannual, *Review of Historical Geography and Toponomastics* publishes articles on all aspects of historical geography and toponomastics fields. As well as publishing original research papers of interest to a wide international and interdisciplinary readership, the review encourages debates over new challenges facing researchers in the field and discussion of conceptual and methodological issues. Each issue includes a book review section.

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- The geographies of place-names
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- Landscape, history and environment

The journal publishes high quality papers that make a new contribution to the understanding of historical geographical systems. The editors invite submissions dealing with theory, methods and models of spatial analysis. The journal has a multi-disciplinary outlook and includes contributions from geography, history, economics, environment and onomastics.

The second number of the review is a *special issue on the Central and South-Eastern Europe viewed in Toponomastics and Historical Geography*. There are two guest editors: *Paul Woodman*, Professor of Toponomastics, London, UK and *David Turnock*, Professors of Economics, Leicester, UK.

This number of RHGT includes seven interesting articles based on toponomastics and historical geographies in Central and South-Eastern Europe. It is opened by three articles of toponomastics: Peter Jordan who brings an information on the meeting of the EuroGeoNames Project in Prague – 2007, Paul Woodman who makes some interesting remarks on the Czeck lands toponymy as reflected in Britain and Simona Goicu-Cealmoff who shows the Romanian oiconyms which describe a particular feature of the place. The historical geographical researches are made by emeritus professor David Turnock on the Romanian Carpathians during communism, by Radu Săgeată – from the Romanian Academy- with a view on the mediaeval administrative-territorial structures on the present territory of Romania and by two university assistants (pHD students), Ana Ianăș and

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Sebastian Jucu, with focus on regional studies reflecting the evolution of population in Țara Almăjului – an old south-west Romanian area and some considerations about the revitalization of the urban settlements of Brașov county (Romania) from the communist economy to the contemporary trends of evolution based on the real estate business.

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