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Human migration is a standard feature of social dynamics. The individual will to leave, however, has always come into contact and/or conflict with the interests of the states that the migrants are abandoning as well as with the new states they are moving to, with the economic interests of various interest groups and the diverse activities of civil society. The traditional scholarship on migration focused primarily on its socioeconomic context. The economic conditions of the home and target countries have been traditionally seen as the central factors that influenced migration. Newer approaches have been abandoning the nation state model and see migration as a global phenomenon co-created by the autonomous actions of human beings on the move. Since the 19th century, Central Europe has been considered a space people migrate away from, but it has also often served as a way station or final destination for migrants from other places. As a region that underwent many political and social transformations in the last two centuries, it makes a good case study that allows migration to be analyzed from various perspectives.

The current issue of *Střed/Centre* will therefore be devoted to migration in Central Europe. Possible topics of the individual papers may include, but are not limited to:

- the establishment and transformation of Central European migration regimes
- the gender aspects of migration
- the depiction of migration and its role in political and social mobilization

- the formation of political exiles and their efforts to influence the development in their former homelands
- civil society and migration
- migration and modern science: the transformation of scientific knowledge as it relates to migration flows
- the forms and dilemmas of returning or repatriation