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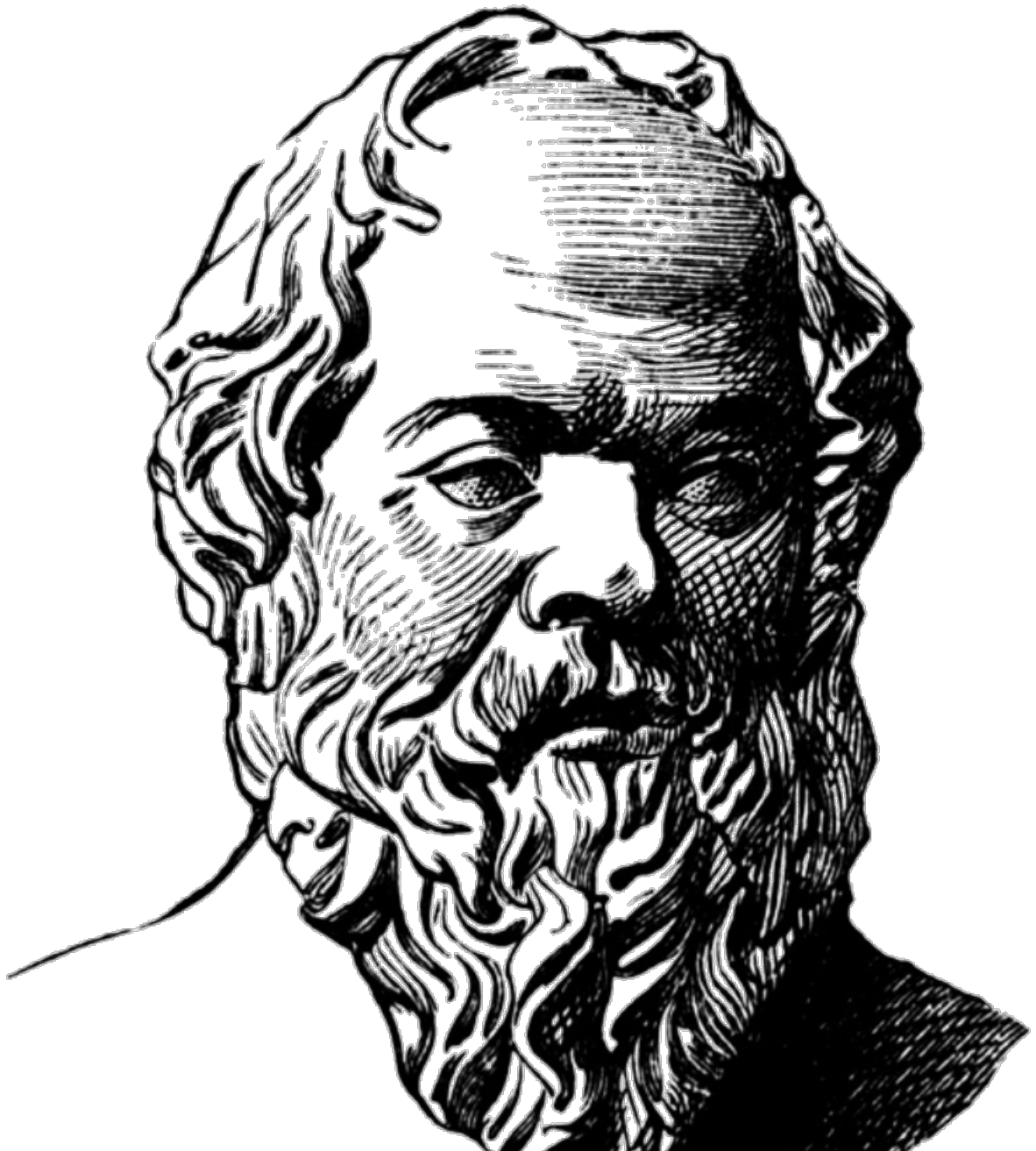
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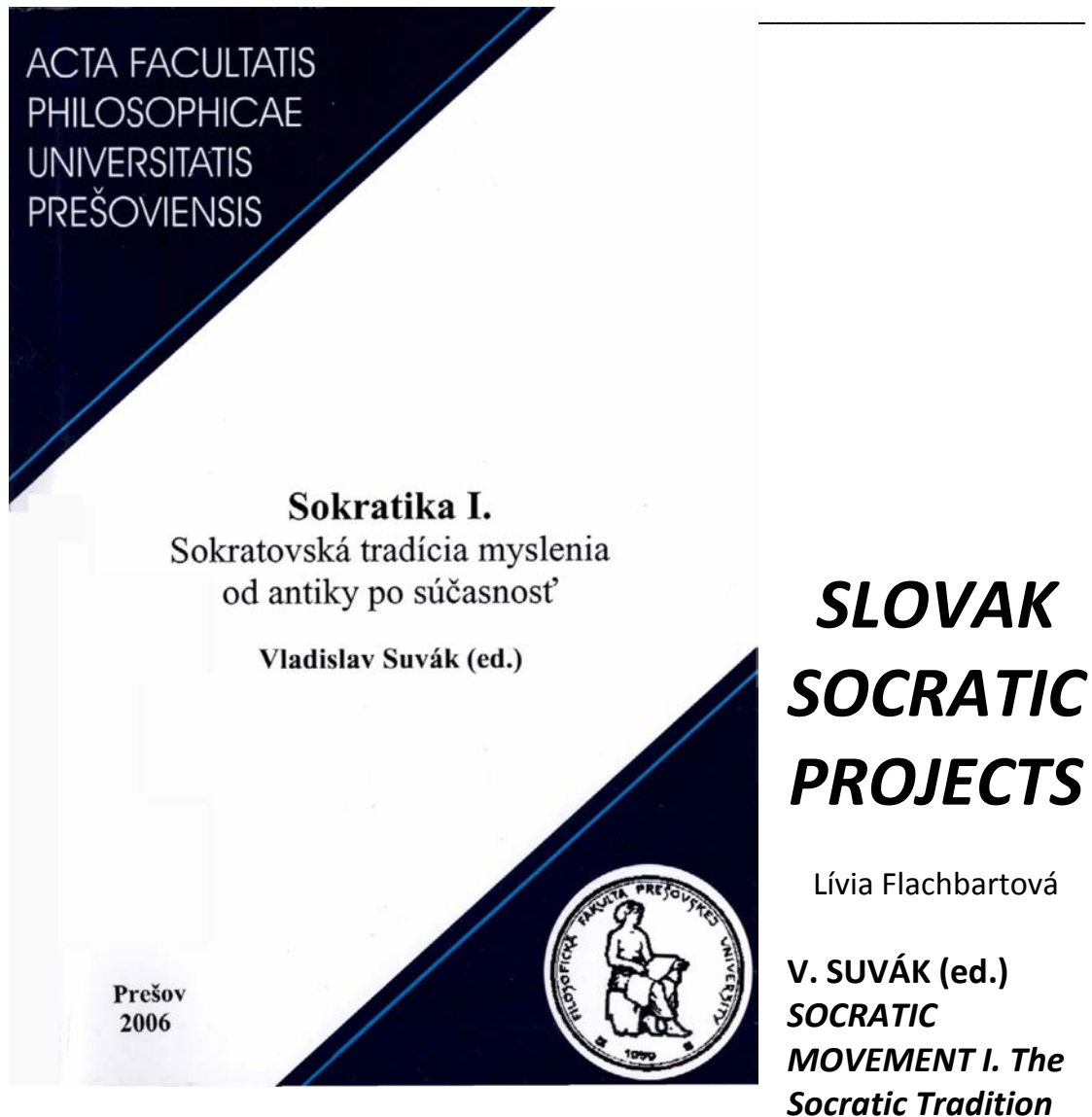
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SOCRATIC MOVEMENT I. The Socratic Tradition of Thought from Antiquity to the Present (SOKRATIKA I. Sókratovská tradícia myslenia od antiky po súčasnosť, 2006) is part of the first Socratic grant project (VEGA 1/2499/05) under the direction of Vladislav Suvák. This project makes a significant effort to analyze and distinguish specific aspects of the Socratic movement and the Socratic tradition of thought. Socrates is one of the most important yet mysterious figures in Western history of thought. The question “Who was Socrates?” cannot be satisfactorily answered since all we have are very different and often conflicting portraits of Socrates provided by his companions and followers – Plato and Xenophon (as the main primary sources) but also by so called “minor Socratics” and authors of the genre Σωκρατικοὶ λόγοι such as Antisthenes, Aeschines, Aristippus, Phaedo or Euclides. Most of the Hellenistic schools who were influenced by Socrates developed a variety of Socratic themes. Today, the heritage of ancient portraits of Socrates is re-examined using a

different approach to history which is fully conscious of the limits of interpreting history but also considers a variety of interpretative traditions from Antiquity to the present. The Socratic tradition is primarily focused on the way of living (ἔσθλας τοῦ βίου) and this aspect distinguishes it from the dominant Western traditions of Platonism and Aristotelism. This volume consists of papers concerning different features of Socrates' (way of) life, philosophy and influence throughout history. Authors who contributed to this volume are Slovak, Polish and American scholars with different research interests. Thus the influence of Socrates is discussed in different topics and in different ways and therefore provides an outline of a wide range of possible attitudes to Socrates and the Socratic way of thought, not only in relation to ancient history but also in relation to the contemporary thinking.

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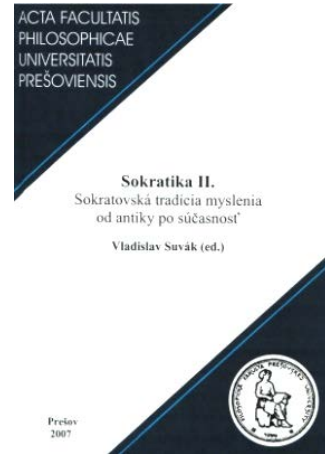
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devoted to the specific issues concerning Socrates in context of the ancient thought as well as to the reflections on Socrates by thinkers and scholars like Kierkegaard, Nietzsche, Guthrie, Vlastos, Nehamas and Patočka. The goal of this volume is not to offer a systematic outline of interpreting Socrates but to illustrate different appearances of Socratic philosophy. Contributions are written in Slovak, Czech, Polish and English.



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***SOCRATIC MOVEMENT: Four Papers on the Socratic Tradition of
Thought***

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(160 p., in Slovak)

The monograph *SOCRATIC MOVEMENT: Four Papers on the Socratic Tradition of Thought* (*SOKRATIKA: Štyri štúdie k sókratovskej tradícii myslenia*, 2007) consists of four separate papers dealing with the particular aspects of the Socratic tradition. These papers have been first published between years 2003 – 2007 by *Acta Facultatis Philosophicae Universitatis Prešovensis* as the results of grant research projects of Vladislav Suvák: *On the Difference between Theoretical and Practical: How to Think the Practice – How to Act by Thinking* (*K diferencii teoretického a praktického: Ako myslieť prax – ako konať myslením*, VEGA, 1/9237/02) and *SOCRATIC MOVEMENT. The Socratic Tradition of Thought from Antiquity to the Present* (*Sokratika: Sókratovská tradícia myslenia od antiky po súčasnosť*, VEGA, 1/2499/05). Papers included in this volume are revised and extended versions of original ones.

The first paper examines the personality of historical Socrates as well as Socrates of literary genre of the Σωκρατικοὶ λόγοι. It aims to critical rethinking of the possible ways of understanding the historical Socrates and provides an outline of the character of the Socratic movement.

The second one is focused on the analogy between τέχνη and ἀρετή. It begins with an analysis of origins of this analogy in ancient Hippocratic texts. These texts can be understood as one of the first attempts to overcome and to bear up against τύχη by using τέχνη, a conscious human activity leading to the good life. The τέχνη analogy is then treated in the context of Xenophon's, Antisthenes' and Plato's works in relation to Socrates.

The last two papers provide an outline of less known aspects of the Socratic movement. The paper *Antisthenes' Interpretations of Homer in the Context of Socratic Movement* introduces Antisthenes as a genuine Socratic philosopher who is dealing with Homer as a representative of old tradition of παιδεία in context of the fourth century B. C. Antisthenes in his two *epideictic* speeches *Ajax* and *Odysseus* provides two different characters of Homeric heroes. Ajax represents traditional παιδεία which was significant by its directness. Πολύτροπος Odysseus is introduced as a new type of hero using reason in order to accomplish his goals.

The fourth paper examines ancient Cynics as a part of the Socratic movement as well a cultural movement of its own. The Cynicism is significant by its emphasis to the practice and its effort to achieve self-sufficiency (αὐτάρκεια) and freedom (ἐλευθερία). Cynic ἄσκησις leads to the indifferent attitude towards cultural life based on νόμοι. The good life is according to the Cynics a life in accordance with nature (κατὰ φύσιν). Nature is then understood as an ethical basis which provides everything needed for a good life based on reason, simplicity and ἐγκράτεια. The first part of paper deals with Cynicism as a cultural and literary movement. The second part is focused on the Cynicism of Diogenes of Sinope and its main features to show his specific ethical attitude which had no support in conventional morality.

Even though these four papers are not four systematic chapters, they together provide a wide perspective on the character of the Socratic tradition.

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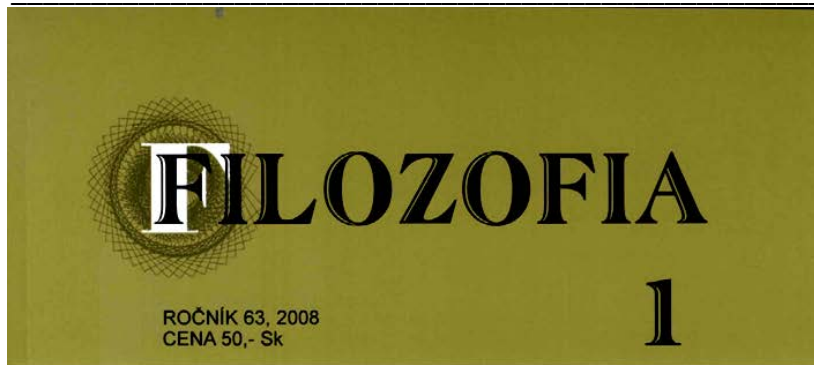
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v dielach Ión a Gorgias**

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Sokratovské paradoxy a ich epistemologický dosah

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Philosophy (Filozofia) is one of two Current Contents Journals devoted to philosophy in Slovakia. *Filozofia* vol. 63, No 1/2008 is focused on the variety of features belonging to the Socratic movement. It contains five papers, an essay, a translation of a primary source and several reviews of recent Socratic

literature. These disparate forms provide a variety of outlooks on the primary Socratic themes. The title *Socratic Papers (Sókratovské štúdie)* refers to the wide tradition of the Socratic legacy. In recent times, this tradition is reinterpreted with respect to questions concerning less popular (or less known) aspects and figures of the Socratic movement. Hence, questions and attitudes aimed to reconsidering the character of Socrates' legacy have appeared with unprecedented dynamic; a dynamic which is reflected also in this publication. This issue belongs to the research grant project *Self-knowledge and the Care of Oneself in the Socratic Tradition of Thought (Sebapoznanie a starosť o seba v sókratovskej tradícii myslenia, VEGA 1/0379/08)*.

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2009) had been
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place at the University
of Prešov in Prešov (in
Slovakia) between

years 2008 – 2009. This publication is an outcome of research of many very welcomed guests from Czech Republic and Poland who accepted the invitation to those colloquies. Essays are written in Slovak, Czech, Polish and English. Self-knowledge and the care of oneself is one of the main topics of the Socratic movement for which is characteristic an emphasis to the ethics and art of living. It is this concentration to the ethics which distinguishes the Socratic tradition from current forms of Platonism and Aristotelism which are aimed mainly on the epistemological connotations of self-knowledge. Papers included in the collection of essays *SOCRATIC MOVEMENT: Self-Knowledge and the Care of Oneself* exceed the context of fourth century B. C. There can be found surveys concerning the origins of the care of oneself, surveys examining specific aspects of Socratic self-knowledge and the care of oneself, and surveys dealing with the implications of self-knowledge and the care of oneself in the context of late Antiquity and the modern thinking as well. This book is part of Vladislav Suvák's grant research project *Self-knowledge and the Care of Oneself in the Socratic Tradition of Thought (Sebapoznanie a starosť o seba v sókratovskej tradícii myslenia, VEGA 1/0379/08)*.

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SOCRATIC MOVEMENT: Self-Knowledge and the Care of Oneself (2009). It is an outcome of colloquies which took place at the University of Prešov in Prešov (in Slovakia) between years 2008 – 2010. Essays in this volume are written in Slovak and Czech. The aim of monograph is to introduce particular features of Socratic care of oneself in the context of Hippocratic, Xenophon's, Antisthenes' and Plato's works as well as to outline possible links and implications in relation to the modern philosophy. This book is part of Vladislav Suvák's grant research project *Self-knowledge and the Care of Oneself in the Socratic Tradition of Thought* (*Sebapoznanie a starosť o seba v sókratovskej tradícii myslenia*, VEGA 1/0379/08).

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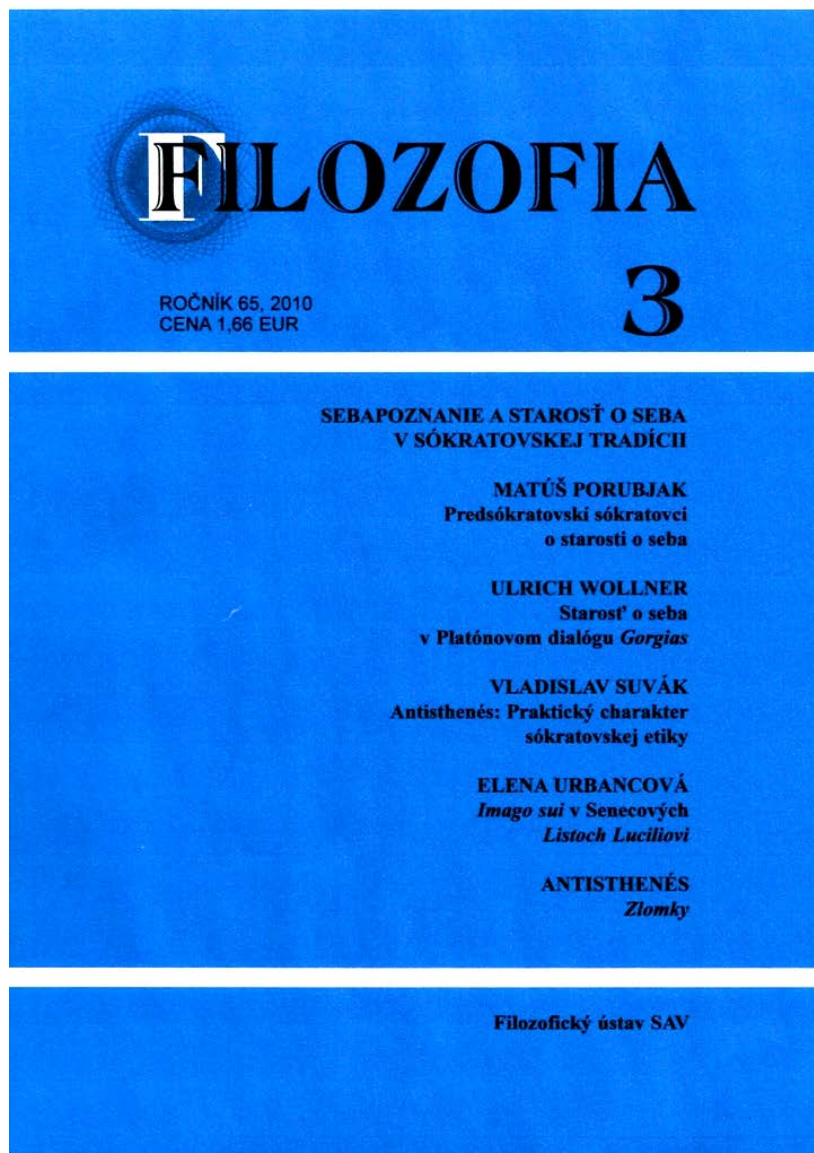


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seeking for the
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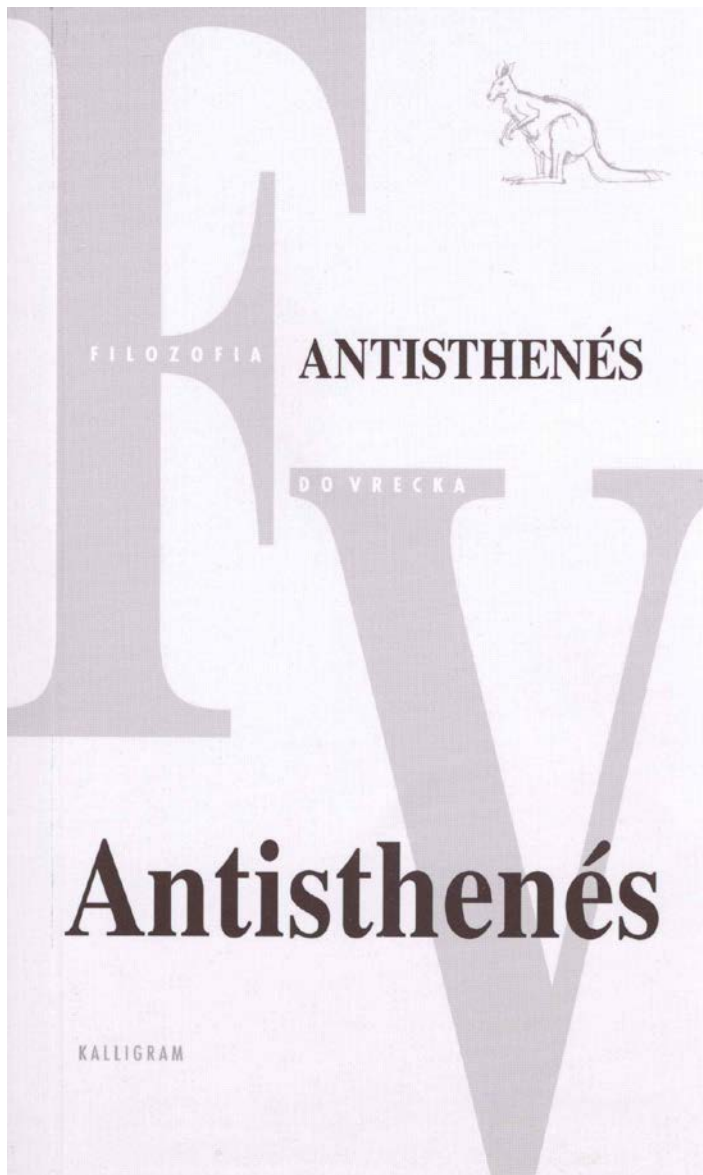
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ANTISTHENÉS is published as the first volume of intended edition *Fontes Socraticorum*. It consists of the translated fragments of Antisthenes and the commentary. The Slovak translations of the fragments by Andrej Kalaš are based on Gabriele Giannantoni's edition of *Socratis et Socraticorum Reliquiaem* vol. II. (Naples, 1990) So far, there existed translations only into four languages – German (two editions), French, Russian and new-Greek. The Slovak translation, first published in

2010, is the first translation of all 208 fragments of Antisthenes collected in Giannantoni's edition. The commentary of Vladislav Suvák is based on the majority of available interpretative literature including literature in English, German, French, Italian, Spanish, new-Greek, Russian, Czech and Slovak. Commentaries discuss historical and cultural context as well as disputes of scholars in relation to particular issues from the nineteenth century. Thus *Antisthenés* presents a unique handbook not only to students but also to scholars dealing with Antisthenes, one of the closest companions of Socrates.

Figure of Antisthenes is still one of those not very well known and not so much discussed despite of his impressive and remarkable thinking. Antisthenes' philosophy is fundamentally significant by its devotion to the Socratic legacy. Antisthenes developed the Socratic attitudes in very different way as Plato (traditionally assumed to be the most faithful follower of Socrates) did. If we compare Antisthenes' philosophy with Plato's, we will find that the essential difference between them is that Antisthenes' thinking is oriented much more

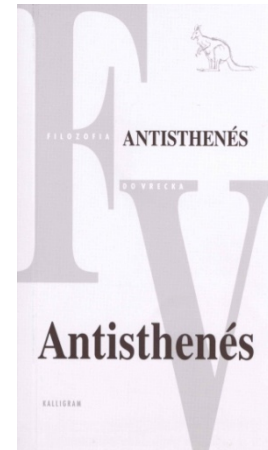
practically than Plato's, and therefore follows the other line of the Socratic legacy. Thus Antisthenes stands at the beginning of the alternative Socratic line of thought; line which had been edged out and marginalised for a long time but which is reawaken in the recent years.

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Fontes Socraticorum I.

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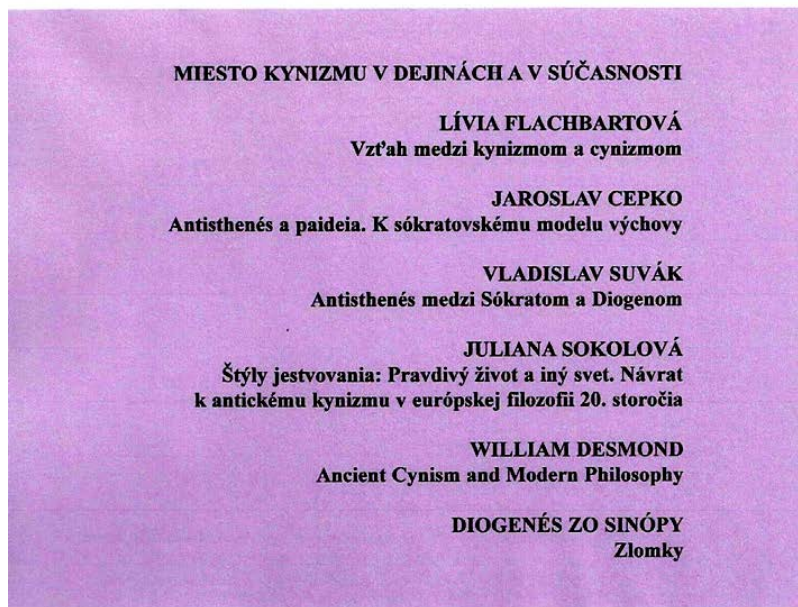
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different dimensions of reflecting Cynicism throughout history as well as the modern approaches. This survey opens and outlines new questions in relation to the Socratic tradition as well grasps their importance for modern and contemporary thinking. It should be noted that very respected scholar William Desmond also contributed to this issue with the essay titled *Ancient Cynicism and Modern Philosophy*. The first part of the Slovak translations of fragments of Diogenes of Sinope can be also found in this issue. *Philosophy (Filozofia)* vol. 66 No 6/2011 is the first publication of

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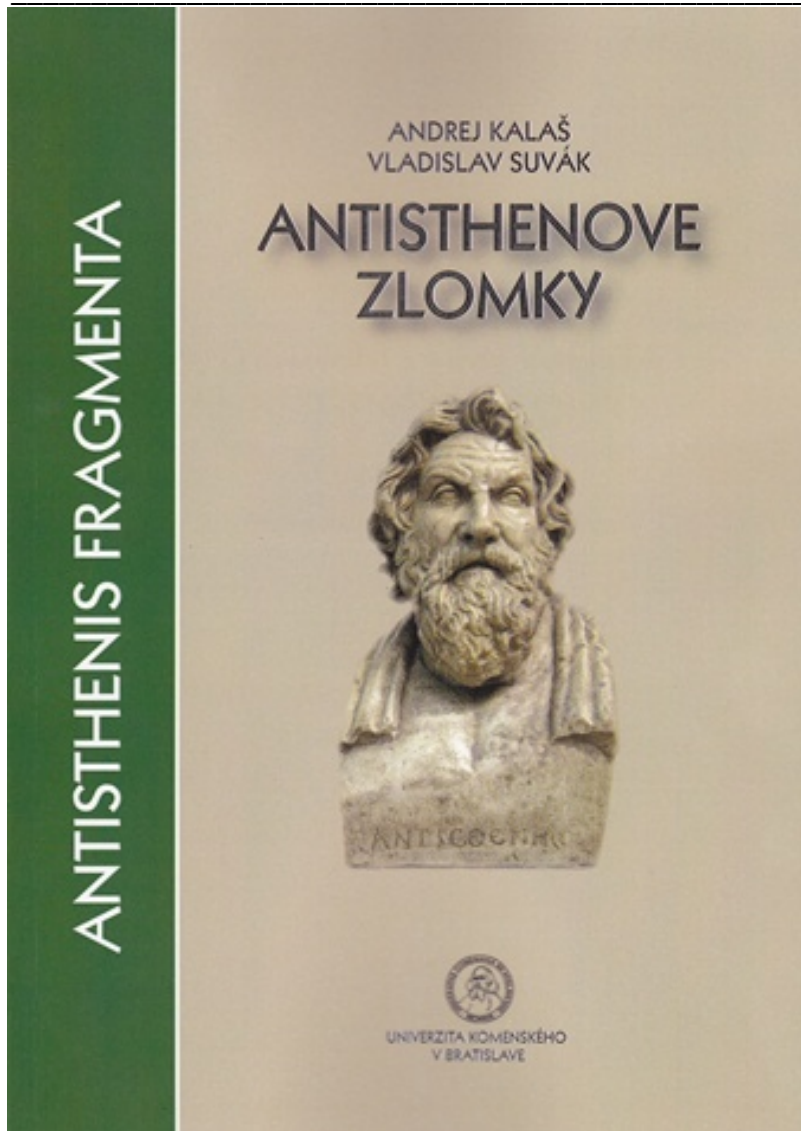
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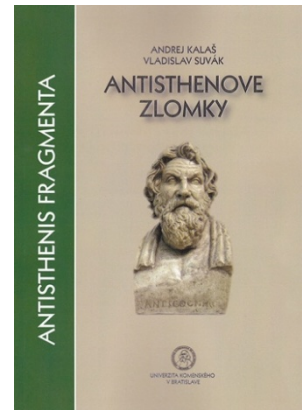
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All the information about project, its outcomes, publications, interviews, etc, can be found on the website <http://ff.unipo.sk/sos/en/>. Note that an interview with professor Alexander Nehamas will appear there soon.

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ANTISTHENICA, CYNICA, SOCRATICA

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Forthcoming collection of papers *ANTISTHENICA, CYNICA, SOCRATICA* deals with very particular aspects of the one line of the Socratic movement. It will be aimed at practical (ethical) features of Socratic philosophy which is distinctive by its search for the good life. It is a philosophy of moral excellence which is practiced as a way of life. Thus philosophy implemented in this manner becomes the art of living (τέχνη τοῦ βίου); and this point presents the primary difference between this line of Socratic thought, and the line which is oriented much more theoretically and metaphysically, a line represented by Plato and Platonic tradition. Ancient doxography depicts Antisthenes as the main rival of Plato, and similarly, ancient Cynicism is well known by its fundamentally anti-theoretical (and also anti-Platonic) core, and thus constitutes the important part of the alternative branch of Socrates' legacy. The philosophy of Antisthenes as well as ancient Cynicism still have not been examined in a systematic way (so much as the other line), so this book will be very welcomed contribution to not so much extensive corpus of the literature devoted to Antisthenes and Cynics. The most of authors who contribute into this collection of papers are much respected scholars (in relation to the discussed topic) from different countries. Papers that will appear in this collective monograph are written mostly in English (Suvák, Deraj, Desmond, Flachbartová, Mársico, Prince, Wandowicz), but also in French (Bertrand, Dorion), Italian (Brancacci, Mazzara), and Spanish (Fuentes Gonzáles). Publication is proposed this year (2014) and it will be part of Vladislav Suvák's grant research project *Care of the Self: Ancient Problematizations of Life and Contemporary Thought (Starosť o seba: Antické problematizácie života a súčasné myslenie, APVV-0164-12)*.

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DIOGENES OF SINOPE

Fontes Socraticorum II.

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DIOGENES OF SINOPE will be the second volume of intended edition of *Fontes Socraticorum* focused on the Slovak translations and commentaries of the “minor Socratics”, figures involved in the Socratic movement. The translations will come out from Giannantoni's *Socratis et Socraticorum Reliquiaem* vol. II. Diogenes, the “dog”, rude, shameless and even vulgar rouse and rascal and one of the most radical and the strictest moralists of the ancient period at the same time, is the main figure of Cynicism, huge philosophical and (anti)cultural movement of Antiquity rising from the Socratic origins. This interesting unconventional personality belongs to those less explored and therefore provides a wide range of possibilities to research. Slovak translation will include all 592 fragments (with appendixes) and commentaries based on the majority of existing interpretative literature concerning Cynicism. *Fontes Socraticorum II.* should be published during the year 2015 as the part of grant research project *Care of the Self: Ancient Problematizations of Life and Contemporary Thought (Starosť o seba: Antické problematizácie života a súčasné myslenie, APVV-0164-12)* under the supervision of Vladislav Suvák.