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Romaninko Sergey Alexandrovich	Doctor of historical sciences, professor	Professor at the department of areas studies and foreign policy at The Russian State University for the Humanities	<p>Scientific interests are focused on interethnic and interstate relations in Europe in the second half of the 19th - early 21st centuries, interethnic conflicts, political systems in Central, Southeast and Eastern Europe, the formation and disintegration of multinational states, problems of national minorities, autonomy and federalism, "Slavic idea", national problems of the post-communist period, historical science and nationalism.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Cooperation with the mass media: At different times he collaborated (and is collaborating) with the radio stations "Echo of Moscow", "New Wave" (Ostankino-1), "Radio Mayak", "BBC", "Radio Liberty (Slobodna Evropa)", has appeared on the 1st, 2nd and 3rd television channels, and also on Ren-TV, Vesti-24, Russia today, the newspapers "Segodnya", "Izvestia", "Nezavisimaya Gazeta", "Vremya-MN", magazines "Novoye Vremya", websites Polit.ru, Politcom.ru, Prognosis.ru, and other Russian and foreign media where he's got several hundred comments and interviews.</li> <li>• Participation in conferences: more than 80 international conferences, including conferences in Yugoslavia, Croatia, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Hungary, Bulgaria, Germany, USA, Switzerland, Italy.</li> <li>• Monographs – 3 (Yugoslavia: History of origin. Crisis. Disintegration. Formation of independent states. National self-determination of the peoples of Central and South-Eastern Europe in the 19th-20th</li> </ul>

			<p>centuries. M., 2000. 500 p.; Yugoslavia, Russia and the “Slavic idea”. The second half of the 19th - the beginning of the 21st century. M., 2002. 524 pp.), Between “proletarian internationalism” and “Slavic brotherhood”. “Russian-Yugoslav relations in the context of ethnopolitical conflicts in Central Europe. From the beginning of the 20th century until 1991” (Moscow: NLO (New literary review), 2011.1024 p.);</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Booklets – 2.</li><li>• RSCI (Russian Science Citation Index) – 485</li></ul> <p>Hirsch index – 5.</p>
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