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## Announcements and Notes

### 2011 Polish Writers Abroad Award goes to Janusz Ihnatowicz

The Society of Polish Writers Abroad gives yearly prizes to Polish writers residing and publishing outside Poland. This year, the Prize was awarded to Father (Professor) Janusz A. Ihnatowicz of the University of Saint Thomas in Houston for his poetic works. The Prize consists of a certificate and an amount of money that varies from year to year. Fr. Ihnatowicz is a member of the Advisory Board of *Sarmatian Review* and has been a faithful supporter of the *Review* since its inception. Needless to say, we are delighted. More about the Prize and the Society can be found at <<<http://zppno.com/nagroda-literacka,8.html>>.

### Score one more for *Sarmatian Review*

We are pleased to inform our readers that the number of places on the Web where *Sarmatian Review* can be read has significantly increased. A PDF version of ALL issues of *Sarmatian Review* starting with 1988 (before that year, our journal was titled *Houston Sarmatian*) can be found at Rice University’s

institutional repository (<http://scholarship.rice.edu>). This is a site “where the university’s intellectual output is shared, managed, searched, and preserved,” to quote the Web page of Rice’s digital scholarship archive. The address <<http://scholarship.rice.edu/handle/1911/21840>> leads you to Central and East European Studies where issues of *SR* are neatly arranged. Our Web address ([www.ruf.rice.edu/~sarmatia](http://www.ruf.rice.edu/~sarmatia)) continues to be valid for current issues and for archives going back to 1992, but Rice’s digital scholarship archive contains electronic versions of our journal in PDF format that go back to 1988. Δ

## A Polish Moment?

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in the twentieth century) bore every sign of colonialism. Perhaps this way of looking at things will help invalidate some of the absurd opinions about postwar Poland that still circulate among American Slavists.

Thanks to the indefatigable Allen Paul, a Katyn Conference took place in Washington, DC, in fall 2011. The participants included members of Congress and representatives of Polish organizations. A call was issued to Russia to finally fully open the Katyn archives rather than handing out select documents at Russia’s convenience.

Altogether, a nice crop of Polish-oriented articles and events. Can one speak of “the Polish moment” in these turbulent times, hoping that these events will have a follow-up appropriate to their potential? Δ

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## Children's Literature

***The Boy Whose Name I Will Not Tell You and the Bees*, by Danuta Zamojska Hutchins.** Storm Lake, Iowa: Culanco Publications (hutchinsd@bvu.edu), 2011. 77 pages, illustrations, dictionary of advanced words. ISBN 19-0-9640400-2-6. Paper.

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