**Czech Women Philosophers: Anna Pammrová and Albína Dratvová**

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In my presentation I would like to draw attention to the life and work of two Czech women philosophers, Anna Pammrová (1860–1945) and Albína Dratvová (1892–1969). Czech writer and philosopher Anna Pammrová spent most of her life in a forest seclusion, where she lived in very modest conditions. Although her education was probably haphazard, Pammrová had a very good knowledge of foreign languages and translated philosophical texts into Czech. She was interested in Ancient Indian wisdom, theosophy, occultism, and the philosophy of Rousseau, Tolstoy, Schopenhauer, and Nietzsche. Albína Dratvová, on the other hand, was among the first women that graduated from Charles University in Prague. She was the first Czech women philosopher that entered the academic career, published a philosophical monograph, and earned her habilitation in the field of philosophy. Dratvová was also interested in psychology and ethical issues. In the *Smutek vzdělanců (Saddness of Scholars*,1940), she was looking for the causes of the specific “sadness of scholars” related to the nature of their work.

It is my aim to show that examining their work is relevant not only as a case study of Central European women philosophers. They developed an original “lived philosophy” that can be approached from the current perspective of ecofeminism (Pammrová) or presented complex ideas on the status and role of scholars in the modern society (Dratvová).