

The purpose of this thesis is a study on the scholarly works of a Czech historian Josef Polišenský, those dealing with a phenomenon of the White Mountain Battle and the so-called “Czech question“. Josef Polišenský in his research views the White Mountain points at issue in a broad social and cultural context and reveals important diplomatic connections which led the Czech insurgents to the fateful battle that totally changed character of the Czech statehood, social relations and established three centuries of the rule of the House of Habsburg and a long-term predominance of the Catholic Church.

Publishing of the Polišenský's studies to the White Mountain topic began with an essay on the regional history of Moravia in the work *The Book about Pain and Grief: Selection from the Moravian Chronicles of the 17th Century* (1948) and a year later following this editorial act the book *England and the White Mountain*. Polišenský steadily dwelt on the history of the international relations and in 1958 appeared in public another comprehensive book of him entitled *The Dutch Policy and the White Mountain*.

The autor of the paper being submitted occupied himself even with the so-called “opera Comeniana” and treatises on the key personalities of the Czech history, among others Albrecht of Wallenstein, in reflection of the Polišenský's work. This renowned historian studied documents to the so-called “Czech question” in all important archives in Spain, England, Germany, the Netherlands and other European countries. The extent of scholarly and editorial work of Josef Polišenský as regards the White Mountain subject is vast and covers all the period of Professor's active life.