

**THE KRAPINA NEANDERTALS**  
**A Comprehensive, Centennial, Illustrated Bibliography**

***Nakladnik / Published by***

HRVATSKI PRIRODOSLOVNI MUZEJ  
CROATIAN NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM  
Zagreb, Demetrova 1

***Za nakladnika / For the publisher***

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***Oblikovanje / Layout and design***

Vanja Zadavec Smetko, LASERplus, Zagreb

***Tisak / Printed by***

Denona d.o.o.

***Naklada / Number of copies***

600 primjeraka / 600 copies

ISBN 953-6645-30-0

CIP – Katalogizacija u publikaciji  
Nacionalna i sveučilišna knjižnica, Zagreb

UDK 572.1/.4:56](497.5 Krapina)(01)

FRAYER, David W.

The Krapina Neandertals : a comprehensive,  
centennial, illustrated bibliography / David W. Frayer.  
– Zagreb : Hrvatski prirodoslovni muzej, 2006. – 220  
str. : ilustr. ; 28 cm + CD

ISBN 953-6645-30-0

I. Krapinski pračovjek -- Bibliografija

460620042

# **THE KRAPINA NEANDERTALS**

## **A Comprehensive, Centennial, Illustrated Bibliography**

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Croatian Natural History Museum

Zagreb, 2006



# Foreword



Tim D. White

To study the original Krapina neanderthals is to be astonished by the competence and prescience of the ancestral paleoanthropologist Gorjanović-Kramberger. His osteological and archaeological skills brought the valuable Krapina remains and their contexts to light. His paleoanthropological insights are embedded in a body of scholarly writings (1899–1929) foundational to modern paleoanthropology. The hominid sample included so many individuals, so many ontogenetic stages, and so many different, well-preserved skeletal elements, that few investigators writing subsequent to its discovery dared to ignore it. David Frayer has now undertaken a Herculean effort to synthesize the knowledge generated by Gorjanović's discoveries. In doing so, he has definitively documented and established Krapina's central role in paleoanthropology.

Jakov Radovčić, more than any other living paleoanthropologist, has played the pivotal role in bringing the Krapina sample to the attention of our science. Dedicated to this effort, he has welcomed hundreds of colleagues and students to Zagreb, and introduced them to the treasures of Krapina. Radovčić's dedication is also on display in previous volumes he created on the Krapina neanderthals – the first published catalog (1988), a brilliant illustrated history (1988), and the radiographic atlas (1999). How could those efforts be surpassed? Only with a centennial volume so daunting that it took nearly a decade to complete. Here, accompanied by extensive photodocumentation, is surely the most comprehensive bibliographic effort in the history of our discipline.

At a time when the domain of paleoanthropology routinely includes digital data from platforms as disparate as ct-scanners and imaging satellites, it is crucial to remember the scholarly foundations of our discipline. David Frayer brings us this bibliography at a propitious time, in an age when our students »Google« whatever topic interests them, but often learn that much of the 20th century's paleoanthropological literature is bound in a library volume rather than an electronic file. We researchers – students and professionals alike – ignore the rich scholarly fabric of the not-yet-fossilized 20th century literature only at our peril. This volume opens this literature to all of us. It is a 21st-century gift supported by deep and comprehensive 20th-century scholarship.

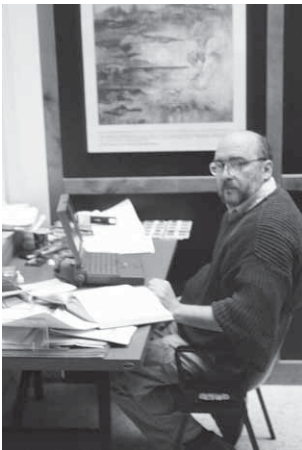
This compilation stands as a scholarly monument to Gorjanović as one of the founding fathers of paleoanthropology. And it also stands as a testament to Croatia as a bastion of evolutionary thought during a century fraught with intellectual and political conflict. And it stands as a compilation of what Krapina's long-departed inhabitants have taught us about being anatomically and behaviorally neanderthal.

As future scientists continue to probe Krapina's mysteries, they will benefit not just from the discoveries of Gorjanović, but now also from the scholarly results on these pages. Reflecting on his 1899 discovery of the first hominid fossil at Krapina, Gorjanović wrote: »The honorable reader can readily imagine how this discovery thrilled me beyond belief. Why, I was standing on the threshold of a primeval human settlement unlike anything previously discovered in our land.« This spirit of excitement and curiosity will be kept alive by the pages of this volume, the results of a careful excavation of the vast scholarly literature generated by Gorjanović's original Krapina discoveries.

***Tim D. White***

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# I ntroduction



David W. Frayer

When Dragutin Gorjanović-Kramberger picked up a Neandertal molar at Krapina on August 23, 1899 he probably never suspected this site would change his life and the field of paleoanthropology, forever. Yet, with the accumulation of more and more teeth, bones, animal remains and tools over the next six years, Gorjanović quickly realized that Krapina was a goldmine for *diluvial* fossils and the life they lived. Even before completing the discoveries at the site, he set about describing, analyzing and publishing material in a sophisticated, far-sighted fashion. As documented by Radovčić (1988) and Radovčić *et al.* (1988), Gorjanović was first

1. to preserve and map a detailed stratigraphic profile of a Neandertal site,
2. to save virtually every Neandertal fossil he encountered from the four tooth germs to the sixteen, mostly complete patellas,
3. to number the fossils and record the levels from where they derived,
4. to save most of the faunal remains and all the stone tools,
5. to use the emerging field of radiology for documenting Neandertal morphology,
6. to conduct trace element analysis as a relative dating technique for confirming the contemporaneity of fossil mammals and humans,
7. to publish multiple, quality photographs of the hominin fossils and
8. to propose and document cannibalism in the fossil record based on burned specimens, cut marks and other bone damage.

Unlike his contemporaries (and many who followed him), Gorjanović published his excavation results in record time and allowed access to *his* fossils to qualified scholars across Europe and America. These factors, as well as the sheer number of Neandertals at Krapina (~900 bones of neonates to adults, 199 teeth plus tools and fauna) made the site relevant to virtually every discussion about Neandertals in the 20th century. This volume is testimony to the importance of the site and its impact on paleoanthropology.

The inspiration for this bibliography came from Jakov Radovčić. In Summer 1997, I was in Zagreb with Jakov who was planning the centenary celebration of Gorjanović-Kramberger's first discovery at Krapina. Among other things, he wanted a record of Krapina's importance in the published literature. I remember his prediction that there would be »about 1000 entries« and I thought this was surely an over-estimate. But, we were both wrong, – I suppose me more than Jakov with the final compilation more than three-fold what I considered to be his over-prediction. My first hint that I had underestimated the number was the short time it took to accumulate the first 1000 citations. After compiling citations listed in the two Krapina volumes edited by Mirko Malez (1970, 1978), extracting references from an unpublished reference list by Milford Wolpoff and searching my personal

library, I emailed about twenty paleoanthropologists and asked them to send citations where Krapina formed part of their analyses. Most responded and it became apparent that much more time would be required to compile the bibliography. Plans were scrapped for a 1999 publication. Now, almost a decade later, the bibliography lists publications from 1899 to 2004 and contains 3058 references by 1628 authors, not including the 88 anonymous contributors. While I have not worked exclusively on this project since 1997, compiling it has taken more time than my graduate studies and finishing my Ph.D. dissertation.

From the beginning I decided to apply a *broad stroke* rule for a citation's inclusion. Rather than making artificial, unenforceable rules for selecting references, I included all cases which cited Krapina whether it was an original description of the bones and teeth (e.g. Gorjanović-Kramberger 1905) or a subsequent, much more tangential one where Krapina is mentioned in an introductory biological anthropology textbook (Buettner-Janusch 1966). This strategy avoided problems of determining if Krapina was cited enough or weighing any particular reference for its overall importance or impact for potential inclusion in the bibliography. In a few instances I included citations for papers read at scientific meetings without abstracts and some other unpublished cases, but decided to limit the references to published accounts as much as possible. Thus, with few exceptions (*PLOS Biology*, *Answers in Genesis*) electronic-only citations are not listed unless there was a hard copy version and I never included blogs or web pages. For books, revised editions were not duplicated, unless the authors changed. I did not double-cite translated versions, as far as I could determine. Articles in newspapers are listed, but these were not systematically inventoried, beyond the extensive Croatian citations that were compiled by Kochansky-Devidé (1978b) and Magaš and Kochansky-Devidé (1983). A few American newspapers (like the *New York Times*) have a searchable archives which located articles, but references from other newspapers, such as the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* or *The Observer*, were discovered sporadically or came from the Internet.

The bulk of the bibliography was compiled by searching hard copies of volumes in library stacks. It was a pleasure to sift through archives and peruse library shelves in the USA and Europe hunting for Krapina references. Much of the work took place while on sabbatical leave from the University of Kansas during the 2003–2004 academic year. Based in Zagarolo, a small town southeast of Rome, I spent a very productive twelve months in Italy, Croatia, Austria, Germany, Hungary, the Czech Republic and the United Kingdom. In these countries, I deeply thank the numerous colleagues and librarians in their departments/institutions who facilitated my work. These include: Amilcare Bietti and Giorgio Manzi (Dipartimento di Biologia Animale e dell'Uomo, Università di Roma »La Sapienza,« Rome, Italy); Maria Antonietta Fugazzola Delpino and Luca Bondioli (Sezione di Antropologia, Museo Nazionale Preistorico Etnografico »Luigi Pigorini,« Rome, Italy); Silvana Maria Borgognini Tarli & Enzo Formicola (Dipartimento di Etologia, Ecologia, Evoluzione dell'Università di Pisa, Pisa, Italy); Winfried Henke and Hans Fischer, Institut für Anthropologie, Universität Mainz, Mainz, Germany); Pap Ildikó (Magyar Természettudományi Múzeum, Embertani Tár, Budapest, Hungary), Margherita Mussi and Antonio Torino (Dipartimento di Scienze Storiche, Archeologiche e Antropologiche dell'Antichità, Università di Roma »La Sapienza,« Rome, Italy); Martin Oliva (Moravské Museum, Brno, Czech Republic); Jakov Radović and Katarina Krizmanić (Croatian Natural History Museum, Zagreb, Croatia); Maria Teschler-Nicola (Naturhistorische Museum, Wien, Austria) and Elisabeth Walker (National Museum of Wales, Cardiff, United Kingdom). In some cases, the-



se colleagues arranged for me to work in their libraries after hours and followed up my subsequent queries and emails with key information and corrections. I especially acknowledge the assistance of Winfried Henke, Margherita Mussi, Pap Ildikó and, over the Internet only, Eugenia Cunha in Coimbra (Portugal). In Europe I also searched the personal libraries of Alfredo Coppa (Rome), Luca Bondioli (Rome) and Jan Jelínek (Brno, Czech Republic). In the USA I thank Scott McNall (Chico State University, Chico, California), Janet Monge (University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia) and Milford Wolpoff (University of Michigan, Ann Arbor) for hospitality, help and access to their university libraries. In Chelsea (Michigan), I compiled many references from Rachel Caspari and Milford Wolpoff's personal library. At the University of Kansas, I spent months in the graduate and science libraries which were major sources. Finally, I appreciate my friends and colleagues in the Department of Anthropology (Sandra Gray, Jack Hofman, Jim Mielke and Ivana Radovanović) who gave me access to their professional libraries.

These traditional, hard copy repositories were the main sources for the bibliography, but I also used a variety of electronic search engines: Google, GoogleScholar, GoogleBook, AnthroSource, Library of Congress, Hollis (Harvard), Jstor, SpringerLink, Elsevier (for the *Journal of Human Evolution*), Wiley-Interscience (for the *American Journal of Physical Anthropology*), and Thompson-Gale (for *Antiquity*). Long before Google and other electronic archives, three comprehensive bibliographies cataloged Krapina references in great detail and the majority of their citations are not part of the electronic record. Quenstedt and Quenstedt's *Fossilium Catalogus. I: Animalia, Hominidae Fossiles* (1936) was a goldmine for early European sources. The *Prilozi povijesti geoloških znanosti u Hrvatskoj IV. Dragutin Gorjanović-Kramberger* compiled by Vanda Kochansky-Devidé in *Geološki vjesnik* (1978) is a full documentation of Gorjanović's publications covering Krapina and other topics and two additional articles (Kochansky and Malez [1957] and Magaš and Kochansky-Devidé [1983]) provided important, hard-to-find references. Finally, Jakov Radovčić's 1988 monograph *Dragutin Gorjanović-Kramberger i krapinski pračovjek – Dragutin Gorjanović-Kramberger and Krapina Early Man* added additional citations.

Despite this long process, it is a bit maddening to know that I must have overlooked some references. My inability to access and decipher Russian and other Cyrillic scripts eliminates any of these citations which have not been romanized. I have been unable to spend time in any French institution library, however, all major French journals were reviewed and I suspect most references are included. Asian language sources were unsystematically surveyed and, certainly, under-represented. It is a constant source of irritation that there may be a few obvious references which I have omitted. A *near miss* was Janet Monge's dissertation from the University of Pennsylvania, which was one of the last entries added. Janet is a good friend and, after looking over this manuscript, she meekly emailed me: »you might want to include my dissertation which cited Krapina.« It would have been extremely embarrassing to have left out her dissertation, given all the work Janet has done with Krapina and the casting program with Alan Mann. For the others I have missed, your lack of inclusion was certainly unintentional, because I have been manic about finding Krapina references, as anyone who has been in my company since 1999 knows. To those whose reference(s) I have omitted, I apologise and I do not understand how your citation was overlooked, no matter how obvious it might seem now.

In total, entries in 20 languages are included (Chinese [English translations], Croatian, Danish, Dutch, English, Finnish, French, German, Hungarian,

Italian, Japanese [English translations], Polish, Portuguese, Romanian, Russian [English translations], Serbian, Slovenian, Spanish, Swedish, and Turkish [English translations]). Many have specific diacriticals or special characters and I have been diligent about including these since they reflect the true spelling and nature of the language. For Croatian, I used the Đ(đ) symbols for Dj (dj) and alphabetized first letter capitalizations with (and without) diacriticals in the standard Croatian order: ...CČĆDĐ...SŠ...ZŽ. All preceding, intermediate and succeeding letters are consistent with traditional English alphabetization. With the regularization of German in 1904, the orthography changed for some words in journal titles, so that *Mittheilungen* became *Mitteilungen* and *Correspondenz-Blatt* became *Korrespondenz-Blatt*. Over time similar adjustments have been made in certain Croatian words, which explains apparent inconsistencies in the text. Thus, the archaic spelling of *vjesnik* was *viestnik* and for *Liječnički* was *Liečnički*. Both have been retained in this bibliography. All texts and diacriticals are entered in MSWord as Unicode and are consistent between MacIntosh and PC formats. I especially thank Luca Bondioli for helping with this problem and his general assistance in documenting and analyzing other parts of the bibliography.

In the text I have adopted a standard reference style which capitalizes and italicizes all book and journal titles. Except for a few cases (designated by »??«) where I could not decode the abbreviation from a source, I have given the full spelling for all journals. Titles for journal articles are not italicized and, all but proper nouns, are in lower case. The exceptions are German and Croatian languages where I have preserved the syntax pattern of each, capitalizing all nouns in the former and only proper nouns in the latter. This means that most words in Croatian book and journal titles are not capitalized. Throughout this project it was more than challenging to keep proper syntax in Croatian (a language I do not read nor understand) and I thank Andrej Radovčić, Danka Radovčić, Katerina Krizmanić and Kristina Milojević in Zagreb for their help, editing and patience. Finally, there are still a few unresolved problems designated by »??« in the text. Sometimes the missing element is the publisher, sometimes the editor, sometimes the volume number. Despite all attempts, I could not locate the precise information but elected to retain the reference.

Table 1 gives the breakdown of the 3058 references, indicating the predominance of articles in scientific journals (1749 entries or 57.2%). This category includes abstracts of papers read at scientific meetings, but these make up a small portion of this grouping. Books and book chapters comprise 23.0% and 13.5% respectively, articles in newspapers (primarily in Croatian) constitute 3.5% and the remaining <3% involve academic theses related to Masters or PhD degrees or miscellaneous entries such as unpublished papers. The 1749 articles appear in 472 different journals or as abstracts of papers/posters presented at scientific meetings. By far, the

Type of publication	number	percent
journal article, abstract, proceedings	1749	57.2
book	701	23.0
chapter in book	414	13.5
newspaper article (mostly Croatian)	107	3.5
PhD dissertation (or equivalent)	48	1.6
misc. (unpublished papers)	25	.8
Masters thesis	14	.5

**Table 1**  
Breakdown of citation totals

**Table 2**  
Journals and meeting abstracts  
with more than 20 citations

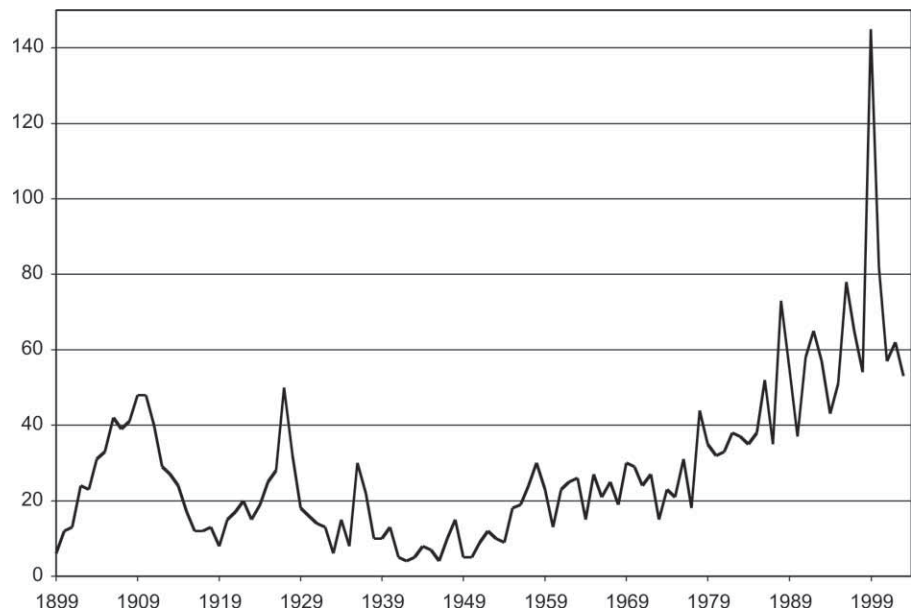
1.	<i>American Journal of Physical Anthropology</i>	175
2.	<i>Journal of Human Evolution</i>	93
3.	<i>Current Anthropology</i>	80
4.	<i>L'Anthropologie</i>	68
5.	<i>American Journal of Physical Anthropology (Supplement)</i>	59
6.	<i>American Anthropologist</i>	52
7.	<i>Zeitschrift für Morphologie und Anthropologie</i>	39
8.	<i>Collegium Antropologicum</i>	34
9.	<i>The Krapina Neandertals and Human Evolution in Central Europe (Abstracts)</i>	34
10.	<i>Anthropologie (Brno)</i>	30
11.	<i>Rivista di Antropologia</i>	30
12.	<i>Priroda</i>	28
13.	<i>Mitteilungen (Mitteilungen) der Anthropologischen Gesellschaft in Wien</i>	25
14.	<i>Archivio per l'Antropologia e la Etnologia</i>	23

*American Journal of Physical Anthropology* has the greatest number of citations (175), nearly twice (93) its nearest rival, the *Journal of Human Evolution* (Table 2). Adding the 59 abstracts from the American Association of Physical Anthropologists annual meeting published in the *Supplements* (since 1991) brings the total times Krapina has been cited in *AJPA* to 234. This comprises about 7.7% of all bibliographic entries.

Other journals where Krapina is cited more than 20 times are from Austria (*Mitteilungen [Mitteilungen] der Anthropologischen Gesellschaft in Wien*), Croatia (*Collegium Antropologicum* and *Priroda*), the Czech Republic (*Anthropologie, Brno*), France (*L'Anthropologie*), Germany (*Zeitschrift für Morphologie und Anthropologie*), Italy (*Rivista di Antropologia* and *Archivio per l'Antropologia e la Etnologia*) and the USA (*Current Anthropology* and *American Anthropologist*). A complete list of scientific journals is given on the accompanying disk as an Excel file (see *Journals.xls*) and illustrates the international impact Krapina has had on paleoanthropologists world-wide.

A year-by-year plot shows that there has been a steady output of publications about (or utilizing) Krapina since the site's discovery. Figure 1 depicts the time line for every item in the Krapina bibliography from 1899 to

**Figure 1**  
Yearly plot of publications.



2004 (excluding six entries with no date). Over this period there were never less than four publications per year (1942 and 1946) with a maximum of 145 in 1999. The latter coincided with a celebration and scientific conference in Zagreb and Krapina, marking the 100th anniversary of Gorjanović's 1899 discovery. Other spikes in the chart relate mainly to Gorjanović's flurry of publications on the Krapina discoveries in 1909 and 1910 (and public and scientific interest in his results), his 70th birthday celebration in 1927, his death in 1936, the publication of *Hundert Jahre Neanderthaler* 1958, Malez's *Krapinski pračovjek i evolucija hominida* in 1978, and the 12<sup>th</sup> International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences held in Zagreb in 1988. Remarkable throughout is the steady, central position Krapina has occupied in paleoanthropology in the 20<sup>th</sup> century.

Of the 1628 contributors making an appearance in the bibliography, 1064 (65.4%) are singleton authors with their name associated with just one book, book chapter, article, etc. Another 248 (15.2%) and 97 (6.0%) had their name listed on two or three citations, respectively. For the most part these three categories document authors involved in joint publications and reflect the recent trend of team research in paleoanthropology. For example, prior to 1970 there are few publications of any kind with more than two authors and none with as many as twelve (*viz* Trinkaus *et al* 2003).

Authors with 20 or more entries in the bibliography are listed in Table 3. These scholars account for 923 of the total entries, or having their names associated with about 30% of all entries. Of these, the top six, most prolific authors are Erik Trinkaus (108), Dragutin Gorjanović-Kramberger (95), Fred H. Smith (80), Milford H. Wolpoff (77), Mirko Malez (57) and Jakov

Author	total publications	single authored	percent single-authored
Adloff	21	21	100.0
Arsuaga	22	1	4.5
Bermúdez de Castro	26	5	19.2
Brace	32	21	65.6
Frayer	25	7	28.0
Gorjanović-Kramberger	95	95	100.0
Henke	22	8	36.4
Jelínek	28	28	100.0
Kallay	27	27	100.0
Karavanić	31	21	67.7
Klaatsch	32	29	90.6
Malez	57	47	82.4
Mann	20	3	15.0
Radovčić	51	29	56.9
Schwalbe	21	19	90.5
Sergi (S)	20	19	95.0
Smith (FH)	80	36	45.0
Stringer	43	22	51.2
Tillier	25	12	48.0
Trinkaus	108	50	46.3
Ullrich	37	34	91.9
Vandermeersch	23	4	17.4
Wolpoff	77	53	68.8

**Table 3**

Authors with 20 or more citations in the Krapina bibliography with percent single authorship.

Radovčić (51). Gorjanović's total output is the most impressive. Unlike the others, he never had graduate students and never a co-author so he was the sole author of every article from his first in 1899 to his last in 1929. Overall, most of Gorjanović's output was primary description with his published pages on Krapina totaling more than 1000 pages. Furthermore, records are incomplete for his professional and public talks on Krapina, which would certainly have raised his total to more than 120. Other Krapina researchers having a >90% sole-authorship record include Paul Adloff, Jan Jelínek, Juraj Kallay, Hermann Klaatsch, Gustav Schwalbe, Sergio Sergi, and Herbert Ullrich. None of these scholars come close to Gorjanović's total output.

Further evidence of the Krapina's importance in the paleoanthropological research are the fourteen Masters theses awarded from seven institutions in Canada, Sweden and the USA. The institutions and authors are: University of Colorado (France), University of Lund (Johansson), Northern Illinois University (Ahern, Busby, Gardner, Janković, Quam, Stockton, Yockley), University of Pennsylvania (Trinkaus), University of Tennessee (Dittner-Plasil, Green), Simon Fraser University (Odwak), and Washington State University (Niskanen). More numerous are the dissertations in which Krapina has formed, at least, part of the dataset. These are more broadly distributed across the US and Europe and include the 24 separate institutions followed by the individuals receiving their PhD (or equivalent): Arizona State University (Bailey, Willermett), City University of New York (Harvati); Cambridge University (Lahr, Musgrave); Duke University (Black); Museum National d'Histoire Naturelle (Madre-DuPouy, Voisin); Stanford University (Weaver); University of Massachusetts, Amherst (Williams); State University of New York, Stony Brook (Pearson); Università degli Studi di Pisa (Minozzi); Università la Sapienza Roma (Bruner); Université Bordeaux I (Boulestin, Condemi, Couture, Maureille, Nara); Université de Paris (Madre-DuPouy); Université Pierre et Marie Curie (Hublin, Le Mort); Universität Hamburg (Koesbardiati); Universität Heidelberg (Hoffman); Universität Mainz (Henke); University of Arizona (Baumler); University of California, Berkeley (Hager); University of Illinois (Wolpoff); University of Michigan (Ahern, Caspari, Crummett, Frayer, Lee, Rosenberg, Ryan, Smith), University of New Mexico (Churchill, Franciscus, Holliday, Niewoehner, Tompkins); University of Pennsylvania (Minugh-Purvis, Monge, Trinkaus); University of Tennessee (Simmons); University of Zagreb (Krklec, Šimunić).

Besides the printed version of Krapina references, in the volume's sleeve a CD is included which serves as a downloadable electronic resource. This disk holds a Mac and PC compatible version of the bibliography, as well as extensive digital archives. The text in Times is compiled in MSWord (11.2) and the images are recorded in Photoshop (8.0) or PowerPoint (11.2.3). The CD contains Xcel data files listing the journals and newspapers surveyed, an author inventory and the year-by-year count of published items.

I wanted to illustrate the bibliography with as many pictures as possible and, while compiling the references, attempted to include one or more photographs of each author. Sometimes a relevant photograph of a Krapina fossil discussed in the citation was included and Jörg Orscheidt graciously supplied many these digital images. Photographs of authors came from many sources and I have attempted to provide some details for each under *File Info* in the Photoshop File menu. In total there almost 1300 images, with more than two-thirds digital images of authors. For those compiled by me, a Nikon CoolPix 5 megapixel camera was used and these can be enlarged for more detailed views. Images supplied by colleagues or taken



from the Internet are generally at a lower resolution and cannot be enlarged much beyond their projected size. Since some images are difficult to access, especially those in Gorjanović's 1906 classic publication *Der diluviale Mensch von Krapina in Kroatien. Ein Beitrag zur Paläoanthropologie* published in *Studien über die Entwicklungsmechanik des Primatenskelletes*, I decided to reproduce all his original images in the digital archives.

In every case, each image is keyed into the bibliography as an alphabetic icon enclosed in [brackets] following the relevant entry. Double clicking the icon with a Mac or control clicking with a PC brings up the image. These can be viewed directly by opening them in Photoshop and, hopefully, will be accessible in the future by whatever new technologies emerge.

For historical purposes also included on the CD two PowerPoint presentations. One is a photographic documentation of Gorjanović's academic degrees and awards. More important and of wider interest is an electronic copy of the *Knjiga utisaka*, the signature book started by Professor Ivan Crnolatac. This book records the comments of many who studied the Krapina collections between 1964 and 2004. It is testimony to the openness of the collections and shows the researchers' appreciation for the kindness of the curators (first Crnolatac, then Radovčić). If there is a recurrent theme, it is the *first-timers'* astonishment at the extensiveness of the Krapina material and their vows to return. There are surely many who visited (and re-visited) Zagreb who did not sign *Knjiga utisaka* and no complete record exists for the days before 1964, so the signature book only documents a segment of those privileged to have viewed or studied the collections in the Croatian Natural History Museum. But, it is an impressive list of no less than 450 people from 35 countries (Argentina, Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Canada, Croatia, Czech Republic, Czechoslovakia, DDR, France, Georgia, Germany, Greece, Hungary, India, Iran, Israel, Italy, Japan, Lebanon, Morocco, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Romania, Slovakia, Slovenia, Spain, Sri Lanka, Sweden, Switzerland, United Kingdom, USA, USSR, and Yugoslavia.) Over the years there has been a downside to the collection's accessibility with some damage to the bones and teeth (such as the unauthorized removal of dental calculus from the anterior teeth of Krapina 58 and 59). Yet, in the long run the field has benefited from the scrutiny of the bones, teeth and tools and the detailed information generated from this research.

In 2004–2006 the Neandertal Tools (TNT) project, coordinated by Jakov Radovčić, created high resolution CT and digital photographic images that will reduce direct contact with the fossils and open new avenues for future research. New technology aside, the earlier, more traditional research has produced many dividends and will always be an important focal and reference point for anyone interested in Krapina and Neandertals' place in human evolution. In the end, paleoanthropologists will always be fortunate it was Dragutin Gorjanović-Kramberger that day in August, who bent down, found the first molar and started everything, so competently, in motion. His legacy is documented here.

**David W. Frayer**

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Leslie Aiello



### **Abbott, S.**

- Abbott, S., E. Trinkaus and D.B. Burr 1996 Dynamic bone remodeling in late Pleistocene fossil hominids. *American Journal of Physical Anthropology* 99:585–601.

### **Abel, O.**

- Abel, O. 1931a Geschichte der Drachenhöhle. In: O. Abel and G. Kyrle (eds) *Die Drachenhöhle bei Mixnitz*. Wien: Österreichischen Staatsdruckerei, pp. 81–97.
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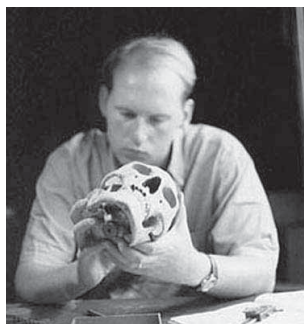
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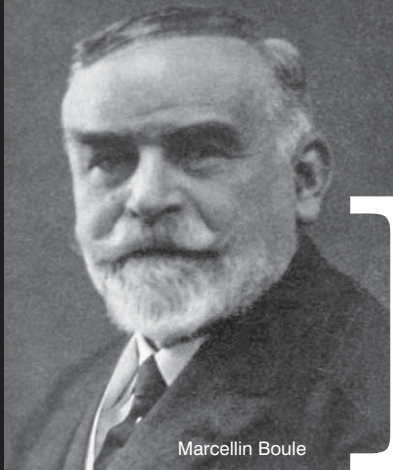
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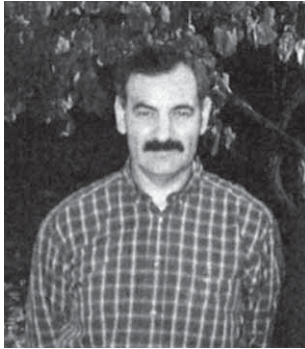
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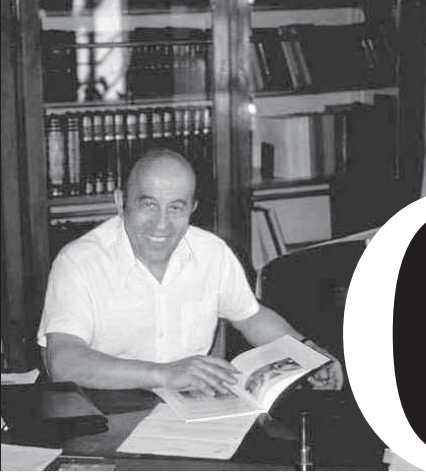
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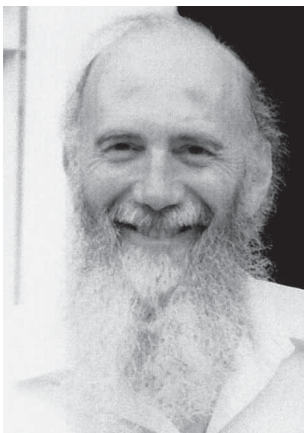
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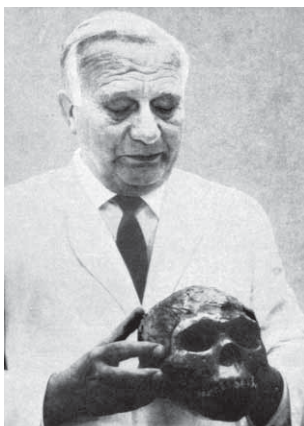
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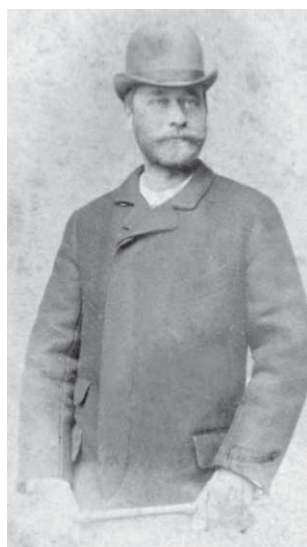
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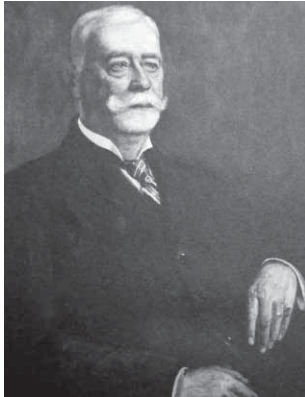




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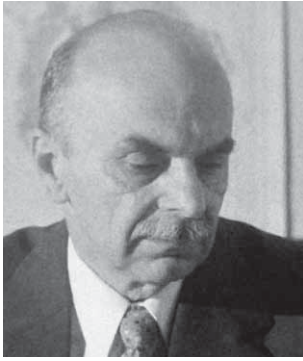
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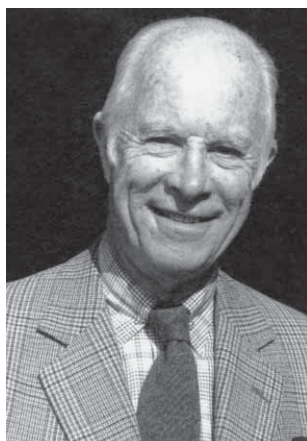
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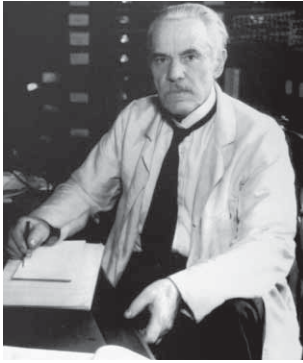
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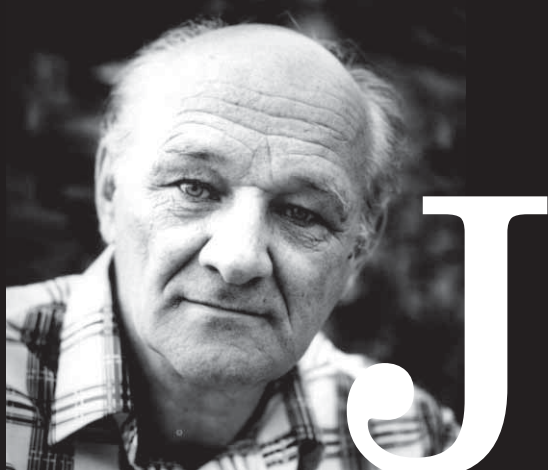
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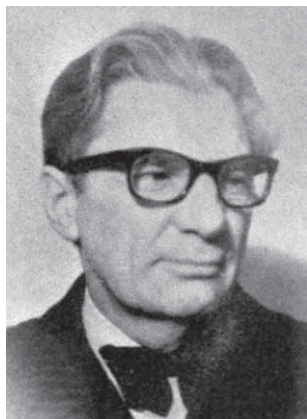
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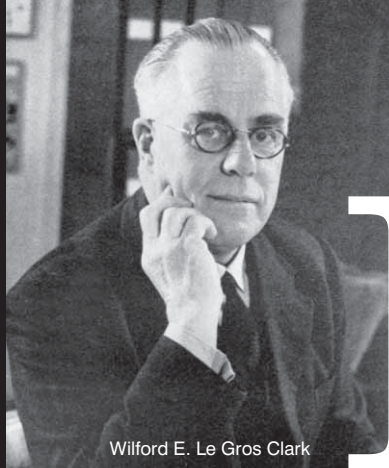
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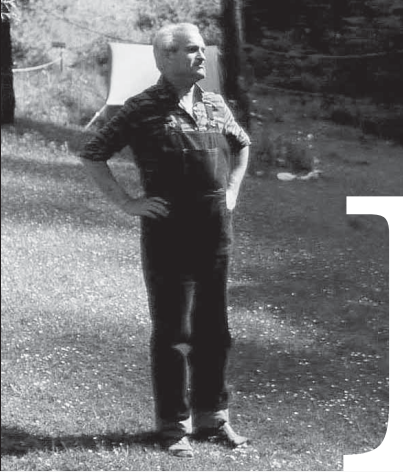
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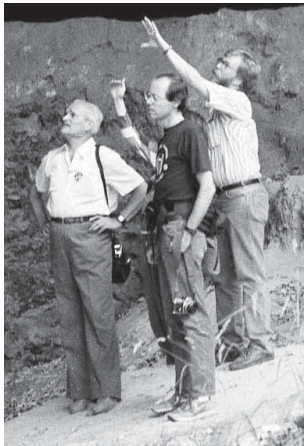
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M. Malez (center)



M. Malez (left), T.D. White (center),  
C.S. Larsen (right)

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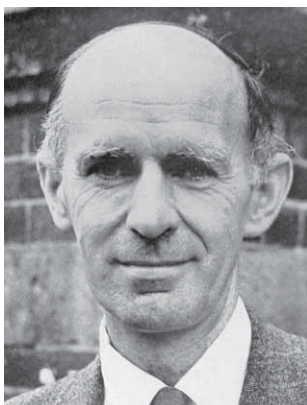
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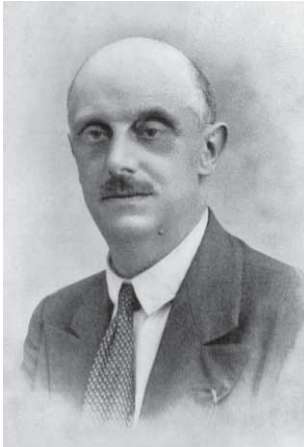
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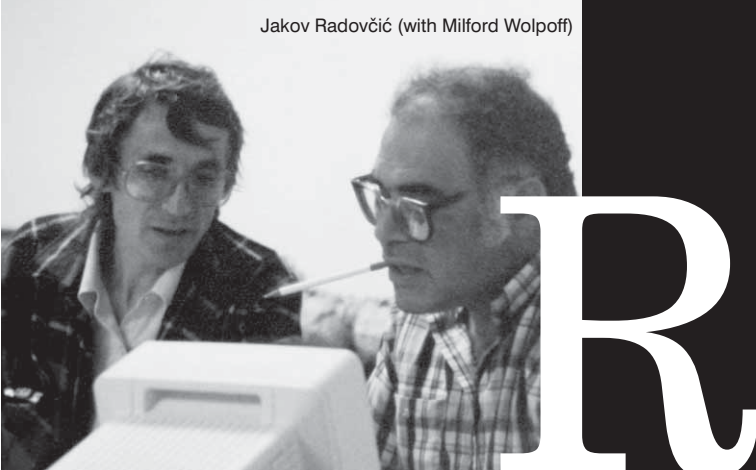
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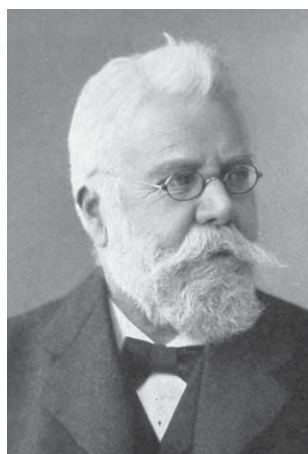
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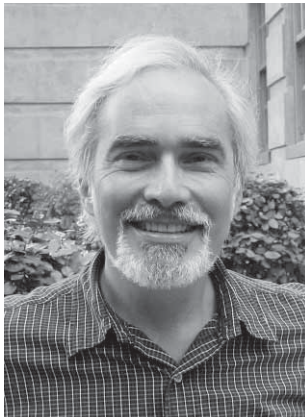
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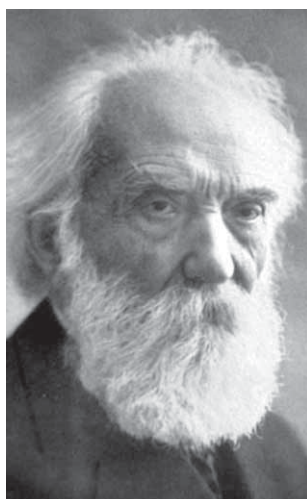
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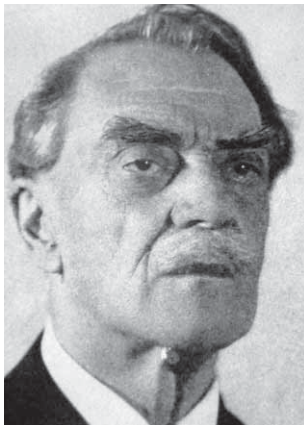
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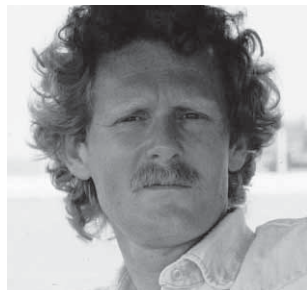
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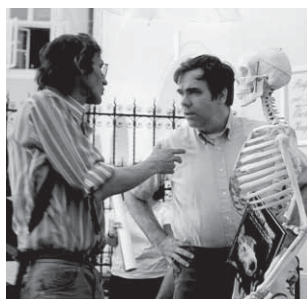
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F.H. Smith (right) with J. Radovčić





F.H. Smith with Y. Rak (right)

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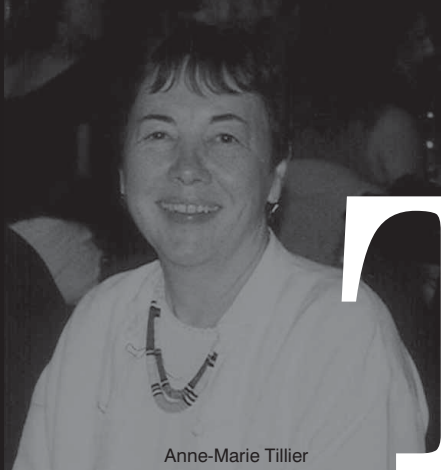
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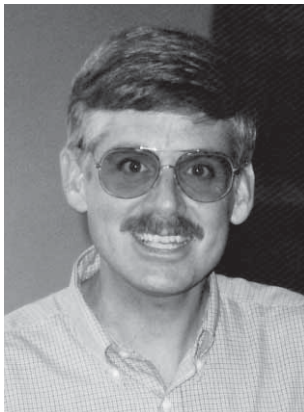
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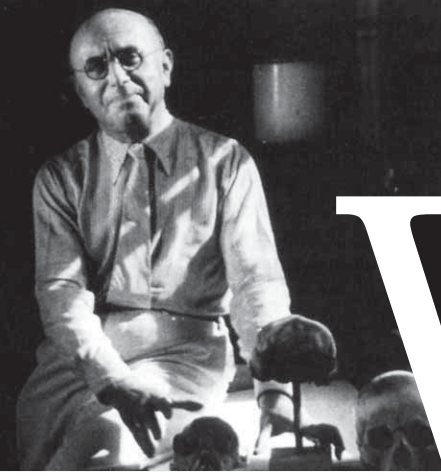
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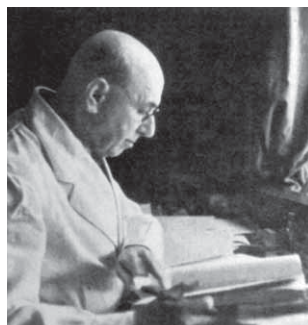
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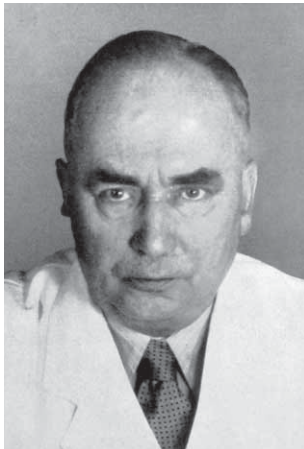
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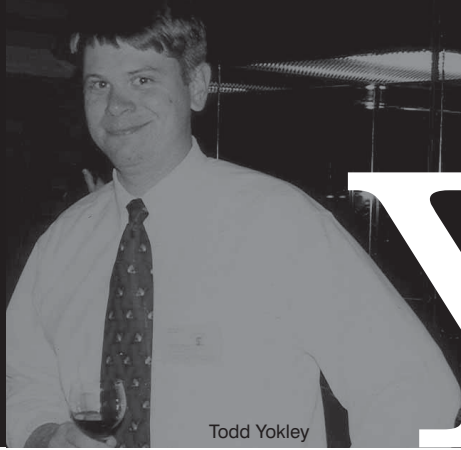
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