

# Medieval Utraquist Sermons on Czech Patron Saints

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## Abstract

This article analyses medieval sermons about Czech patron saints given by Czech Utraquists using digital humanities tools. Lists of sermons by Jan Hus and Czech Utraquists about Czech patron saints are provided in the appendices.

## Keywords

sermon; Czech Utraquists; Czech patron saints; quantitative analysis; Middle Ages

Preaching was an important part of literary culture in late mediaeval Bohemia, but research has paid only limited attention to the sermons delivered by both Czech Catholics and Utraquists.<sup>1</sup> Preaching, despite its significant representation in preserved manuscripts, is a specific genre on the periphery of the literary field. It primarily originated in pastoral work and differed from the “high” genres of literature. The first suitable step would thus be to perform a quantitative analysis of the preserved sermons.

Postils are collections of sermons for Sundays and feasts during the Liturgical Year. Some include texts for the feasts of saints, either collections for the whole year or special, artificial collections dedicated to individual saints. Sermons on the saints are specific because the selection of the saints in a particular collection represent the editor’s preferences. They also provide evidence of development in the cults of individual saints. In Western Europe, preachers’ interest in saints grew from the 13<sup>th</sup> century. The research thus far has focused on this period and resulted in a typology of sermons about saints.<sup>2</sup>

Czech Utraquists also preached on the feast day of saints. The contemporary criticism made by Catholics who claimed Utraquists did not recognise the feasts of saints has thus been proven to be unjustified, though heretofore research only marginally dealt with preserved Utraquist sermons.<sup>3</sup> While noting the preaching, it has focused on the work of individual preachers, on anonymous collections,<sup>4</sup> or in rare cases it addressed the individual saints.<sup>5</sup> However, a thorough investigation and overall evaluation of Utraquist sermons on saints, both of the texts and the material features of the records is still lacking.

It must be noted that the initial situation is favourable for research. The corpus of Utraquist postils is clearly defined, at least at the level of whole collections.<sup>6</sup> In addition, it is easy to distinguish three generations of Utraquist preachers and to compare their work with the preaching of Jan Hus.<sup>7</sup> In this article, I would like to analyse medieval Utraquist sermons on Czech patron saints (up to 1526, which is the traditional end-point of the Middle Ages in Bohemia), as these sermons testify not only to the religious, but also the national identity of their authors.<sup>8</sup> In the appendix, I included complete lists

1 Rejchrtová (1991); Uhlř (2005); Klaniczay (2018).

2 Ferzoco (1996); Ferzoco (2002).

3 Halama (2002); Halama (2006); Horníčková (2018).

4 Marek (2005); Marek (2011); Halama (2016).

5 Molnár (1963); Kadlec (1968); Uhlř (1996); Kadlec (1997); Vidmanová (1997); Rejchrtová (1997); Marek (2016).

6 Spunar (1978); Spunar (1985); Spunar (1995).

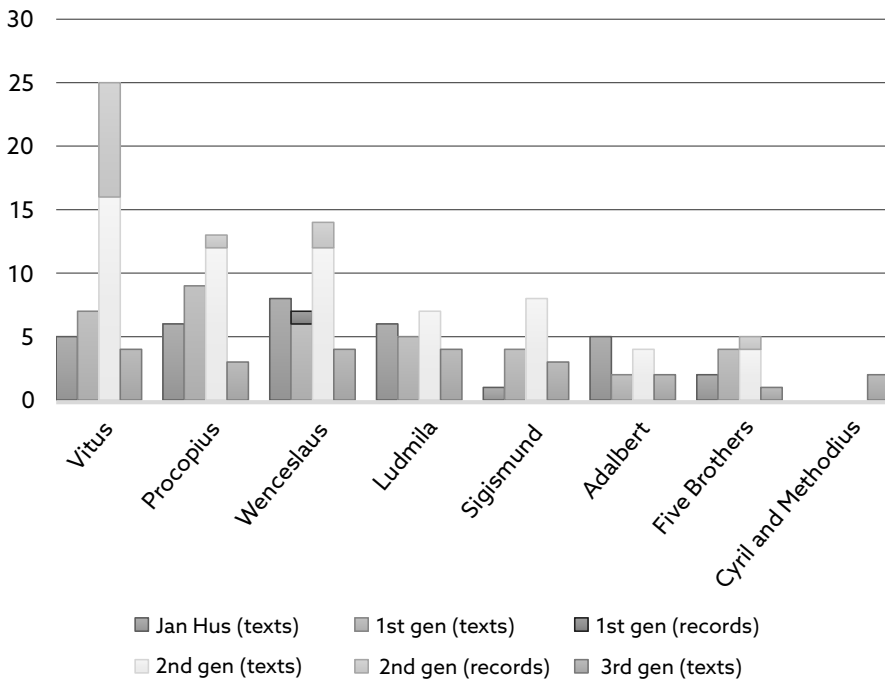
7 I consider Jakoubek of Střibro, Jan of Příbram, and Prokop of Plzeň as members of the first generation of Czech Utraquists, Jan Rokycana, Martin Lupáč, Václav of Dráčov, and Jakub of Jemnice as members of the second generation and Wenzel, parish priest at St Gallus and Michal Polák as members of the third generation. For practical reasons, anonymous sermons of each generation are represented as one pseudo-author.

8 I use the traditional list of Czech patron saints venerated in Bohemia in the Middle Ages including St Vitus and St Sigismund who did not live in Bohemia. Cf. Beran (1931). Unlike sermons, the context of liturgy is not researched here, as it would require an extensive specialized study. It would be also desirable to extend the future research until 1620.

of Jan Hus's preserved sermons about Czech patron saints as well as those by Utraquist preachers.<sup>9</sup>

As illustrated in Appendix 1, Jan Hus is the author of 33 sermons in four collections on Czech patron saints and Utraquist preachers wrote 124 sermons in 26 collections over a century.<sup>10</sup> The most prolific Utraquist author was Jakoubek of Stříbro with 22 preserved sermons. Jan Rokycana and Václav of Dráčov are the authors of 13 texts each, Jan of Příbram is credited with 12 texts, and other authors each wrote less than 10 sermons.<sup>11</sup>

There are only five Czech-language sermons in the whole body of work, all coming from second-generation Utraquist authors. These are the sermon on Saint Vitus (preserved in eight records), the only one dedicated to a Czech patron saint included in the postil of Jan Rokycana; and anonymous sermons about Wenceslaus, Procopius, Vitus, and the Five Holy Brothers preserved in two different collections.



The number of sermons by Jan Hus and three generations of Czech Utraquists on individual Czech patron saints.

9 The entries include the number, the author of the sermon (or collection in the case of Jan Hus), the reference to the manuscript preservation or edition, and finally the pericope.

10 Three sermons are counted multiple times, for each generation that used them.

11 In addition, 2 radical collections with 10 and 11 sermons survived, but at least one of these collections has more sermon cycles.

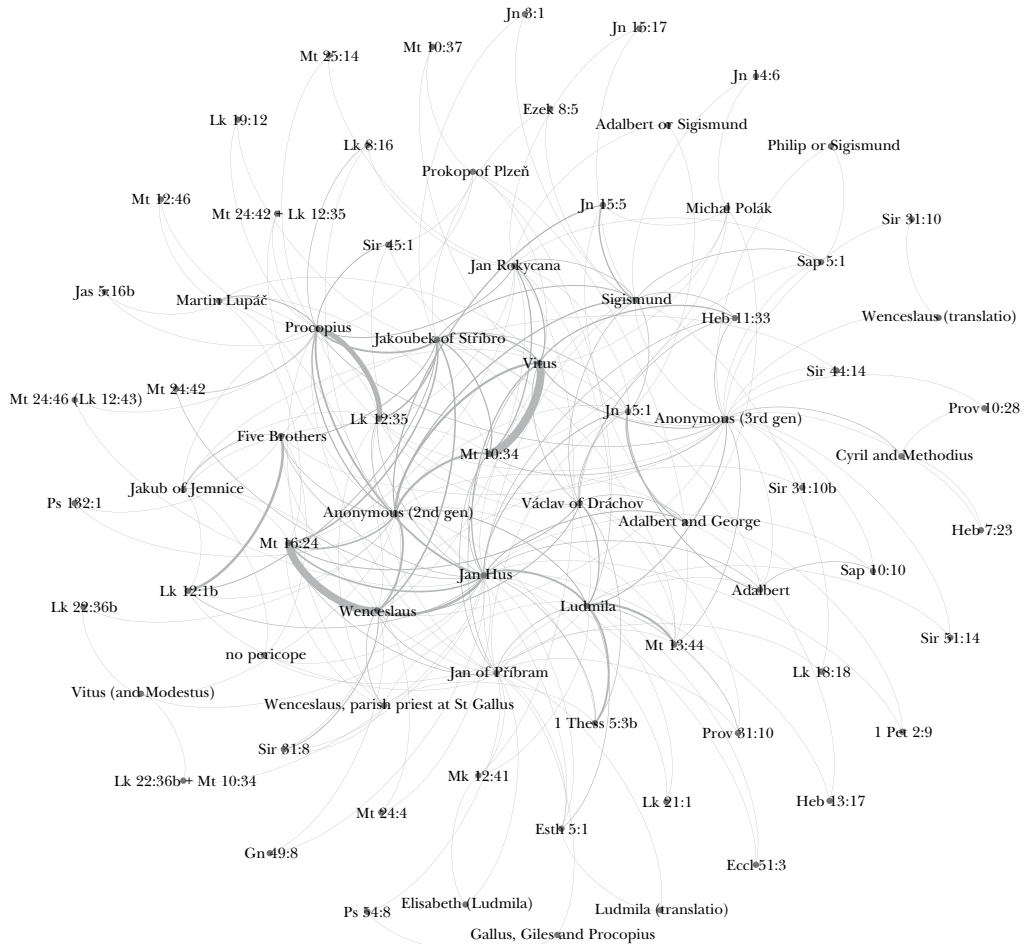
Chart 1 shows the number of feast sermons about individual Czech patron saints by Jan Hus and three generations of Czech Utraquists. The trio of Wenceslaus, Ludmila, and Procopius dominate among Hus's works, followed by Vitus and Adalbert. This changed for the later Utraquists, however. The main Czech patron saints for them were Vitus, Procopius, and Wenceslaus, followed by Ludmila and Sigismund, and then a greater gap to Adalbert, the Five Holy Brothers, and Cyril and Methodius. While the first generation favoured Procopius, the second preferred Vitus, who became the topic of an increasing number of both unique texts and transcripts. There are significantly more sermons authored by the second generation of the Czech Utraquists about the most favoured saints. The third generation only created a few texts, which shows a shifted situation concerning saints. The probable explanation is this new generation could use the rich production from the previous one, but it is important to note that printing had no effect because no sermon on a Czech patron saint was printed during the Middle Ages. Interest in individual saints (except for Cyril and Methodius) developed analogously: After the first generation, whose production is comparable to Jan Hus, the second generation produced a significant increase in output, while the third generation only marginally contributed to the corpus.

Besides the number of sermons, it is possible to quantify some of their features. The first is the pericope used in the sermon. There were no fixed pericopes for the feasts of the saints, so the choice of the pericope itself testifies to the intention of the sermon's author. The pericope was the starting point for interpreting either the theme or the exact biblical text depending on the genre (thematic sermon or exegetic homily).

For each sermon, I recorded three data points: the author, the saint, and the pericope. Each sermon is represented as a triangle of relations between the author, the saint, and the pericope. I visualised the resulting data in a network chart. This approach does not represent a social network analysis as three different classes of nodes are mixed in one chart. It was not possible to create a genuine network diagram as most network analysis methods are unusable because of the heterogeneity and auxiliary character of the pseudo-network constructed. However, all these nodes represent attributes of individual sermons and give context that can be interpreted by reading the graph. I consider the relation of the saint to the pericope as especially important.

It turns out that the preaching of Jan Hus, despite using a greater number of pericopes than the later Czech Utraquists, fits into the whole and there is no eccentricity in the network. With or without Hus, the strong connection between specific pericopes and saints, especially those most represented in the collections, is visible in the chart. Jakoubek of Stříbro, Jan of Příbram, Jan Rokycana, and Václav of Dráčov were significant Hussite authors of sermons about Czech patron saints whose work was at least comparable to one another.

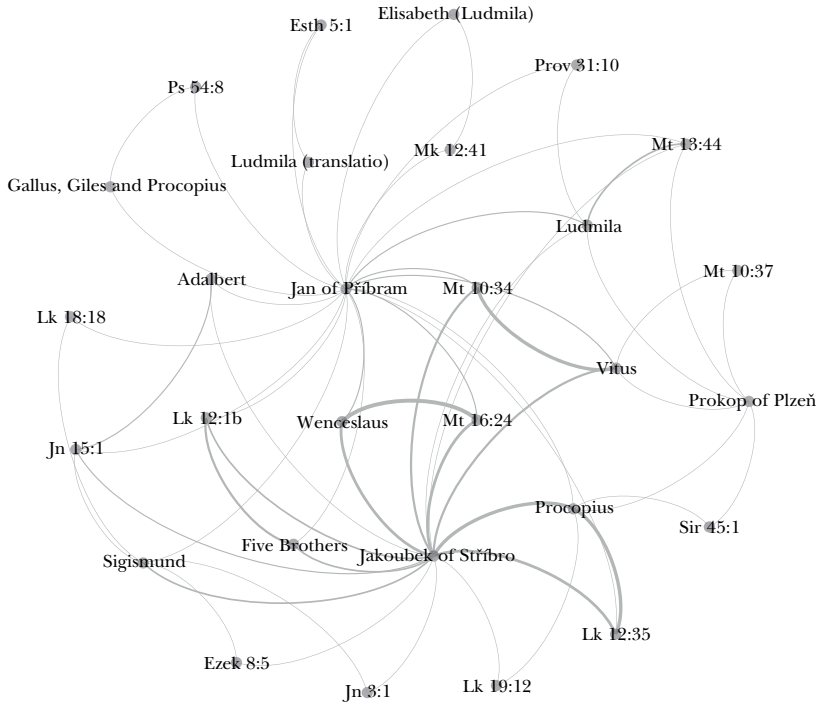
The partial data presented in separate charts allows for a more detailed characterization of the individual generations of Czech Utraquists. In the first generation, Jan of Příbram interpreted excerpts from the Old Testament alongside New Testament pericopes. In the second generation, Václav of Dráčov, who was the most conservative of his generation, followed him in this respect. Preaching among the third generation was



Sermons by Jan Hus and Czech Utraquists (network chart). Names of authors are connected with names of saints that are present in their sermons and both authors and saints are connected with pericopes used. The line width indicates the amount of sermons (the thicker, the more sermons).

complementary to that of both previous generations and more often interpreted excerpts from the Old Testament or Epistles. Many sermons have been preserved without knowledge of the author, which suggests that this generation did not create “author-authorities” as the previous two had.

Based on the popularity of saints and the stability of the pericopes used, it is possible to define three classes of saints in the analysed material: a) the popular: Vitus, Procopius, Wenceslaus; b) the less popular: Ludmila, the Five Brothers; c) and the marginal: Sigismund, Adalbert, Cyril, and Methodius. A single predominantly used pericope contributed to the lasting picture of some saints, especially the most favoured, such as



Sermons by the first generation of Czech Utraquists (network chart)

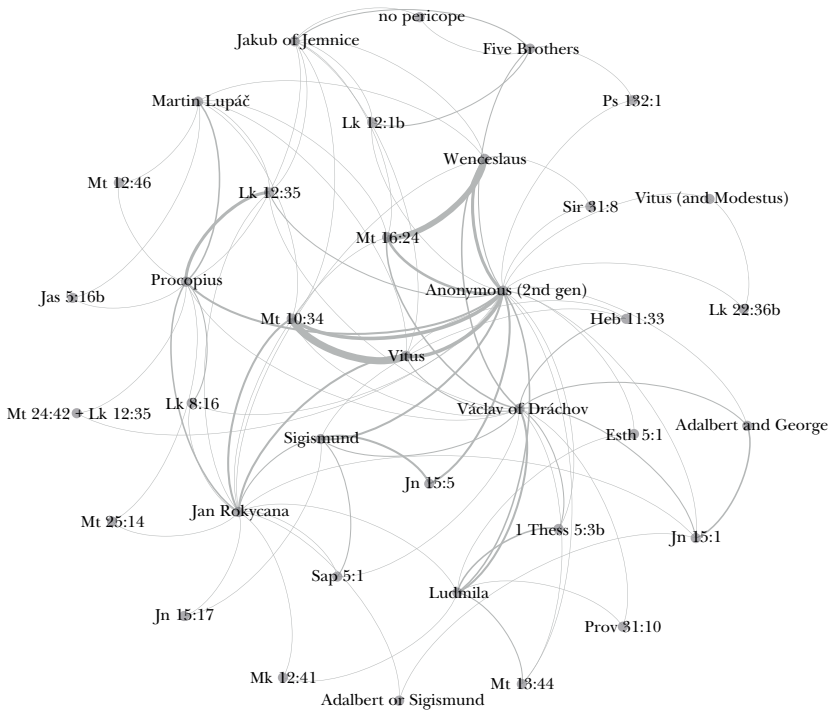
Wenceslaus.<sup>12</sup> On the contrary, the pericope *Ego sum vitis vera* (Jn 15:1), which was used for preaching about a martyr (*de uno martyre*), was often used in the sermons about less popular Czech patron saints who were martyrs.<sup>13</sup> A worthy testimony where Vitus, Procopius, and Wenceslaus were perceived as the foremost Czech patron saints is the sermon on Saint Wenceslaus by Jakoubek of Stříbro, where the author names the three most popular saints (including Vitus) as examples of saintly men from the Czech nation.<sup>14</sup>

The sermons presented all patron saints as archetypes and models for imitation: Vitus, Wenceslaus, and Adalbert as martyrs, and Procopius as a confessor. They are almost void of narrative elements; the only exceptions being the sermon about Ludmila and Jakoubek's sermon on Wenceslaus. In terms of genre, the texts are thematic sermons or exegetic homilies. Distinctions are present in the introduction and the text is divided

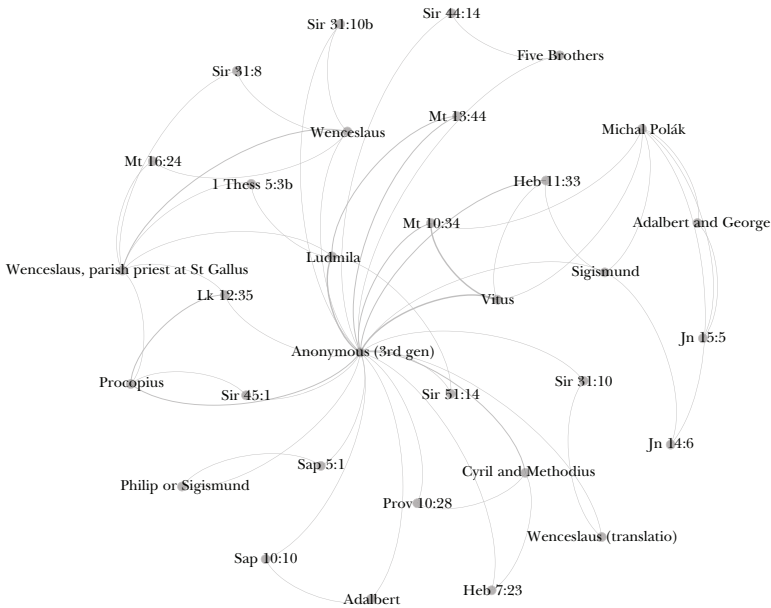
<sup>12</sup> Marek (2016).

<sup>13</sup> As evidenced by the rubrics of sermons, the feasts of the martyrs Adalbert and George, which follow each other in the calendar year, have often been associated. To a lesser extent, this was similar to other saints. The feast of Sigismund used the same pericope as the one of Adalbert and a replacement pericope, usually for one of the feasts close in the calendar, was used instead.

<sup>14</sup> *Et ergo populus Boemicus posset bene laudari et eciam vituperari. In hoc laudari, quod Deus excitavit multos sanctos homines sicut sanctum Venceslaum, Procopium, Vitum. Et eciam in multis sunt vituperandi sicut mali principes et malus clerus et alia multa mala, que permittunt in regno suo. Et illos sanctos, quos vivos voluerunt foveri, iam mortui existentes venerant et honorant etc.* NK X G 11, fol. 155v.



Sermons by the second generation of Czech Utraquists (network chart)



Sermons by the third generation of Czech Utraquists (network chart)

into points, helping to abstract the theme. The exegetic homily is common, exposing the individual parts of the pericope.

Based on comparison of each text with others, the analysis also showed the reception of older texts from one sermon collection to another and from one author to another (including the reception between generations). It took different forms: reception of full texts or of the *prothemata* only. In many cases, the sermons were “fluid texts” whose structure changed over time. However, it was impossible to display the reformulation of older texts in charts because there were different degrees in individual cases, something that is difficult to quantify. In the terms of the reception of the text, Jakoubek of Stříbro had an influence on the preaching of Jan of Příbram and Jan Rokycana. The conservative Jan of Příbram had a similar influence on Václav of Dráčov, who, like Jan Rokycana, was a representative of the Hussite “moderate party” but in public affairs proved himself to be a more conservative element. The sermons of Jakub of Jemnice had their Czech-language adaptations and their influence was passed down from the second generation to the third. However, I will present these observations created during the registration and quantification of the material in a suitable form with detailed references to the sources later. I especially refer to the reception of complete older texts in later sermons in the annexes to this article.

Earlier scholars have claimed the cult of the patron saints was important, not only for Czech Catholics,<sup>15</sup> but also for Utraquists.<sup>16</sup> I based the presented research on a quantitative analysis using digital humanities tools. This method made a complete processing of these sermons possible for the first time, including a preliminary evaluation of the content. The research confirms the view that “the veneration of Czech patron saints by members of the Utraquist Church in Bohemia did not differ from the veneration these saints enjoyed in the Roman Church”.<sup>17</sup> In the future, it is desirable to not only extend the research to all Utraquist sermons on saints, but to also compare Utraquist and Catholic sermons.<sup>18</sup>

## Abbreviations

Kapit Library of the Metropolitan Chapter at St Vitus (Prague)

KNM Library of the National Museum (Prague)

15 Kadlec (1968); Šmahel (1971); Kadlec (1997).

16 Halama (2002); Halama (2006); Halama (2016). The only unclear question was whether the Hussites venerated Cyril and Methodius: Kopecký (1965); Zlámal (1967); Šmahel (1971).

17 Halama (2006: p. 196).

18 The collections of Czech Catholics from the 15<sup>th</sup> and the beginning of the 16<sup>th</sup> century are difficult to date and differentiate from the transcriptions of standard compendia due to insufficient identification in catalogues. Catholic preaching, according to the current state of knowledge, “displays a substantially different picture” than the Utraquist one. Preaching among Catholic exiles differs from the preaching of Catholics who stayed in Bohemia: Older works were transcribed and disseminated, and conservatism and politicisation were clear in the emerging sermons. Uhlíř (1996: p. 37).



NK National Library of the Czech Republic (Prague)  
 Strahov The Strahov Library (Prague)

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## Appendix 1: The Number of Sermons on Czech Patron Saints by Jan Hus and Czech Utraquists

	Sermons	Collections
Jan Hus	33	4
First Generation		
Jakoubek of Stříbro	22	4
Jan of Příbram	12	1
Prokop of Plzeň	3	2
Second Generation		
Jan Rokycana	13	3
Václav of Dráčov	13	1
Martin Lupáč	5	1
Jakub of Jemnice	5	1
Anonymous	27	10
Third Generation		
Wenceslaus, parish priest at St Gallus, Prague	4	1
Michal Polák	3	1
Anonymous	16	2

**Appendix 2:** List of Sermons by Jan Hus on Czech Patron Saints**VITUS****v1**

Puncta

Manuscript used: NK, IV F 25 71v–72v

Lk 22:36b, Mt 10:34

**v2**

Sermones de sanctis

Ed. Hus (1907–1908), No. XX, pp. 69–74

Mt 10:34

**v3**

Sermones de sanctis

Ed. Hus (1907–1908), No. LXI, pp. 321–325

Heb 11:33

**v4**

Sermones in Bethlehem

Ed. Hus (1938–1947), vol. IV, No. CXC, pp. 203–207

Mt 10:34

**v5**

Sermones in Bethlehem

Ed. Hus (1938–1947), vol. IV, No. CXCI, pp. 207–211

Heb 11:33

**PROCOPIUS****p1**

Puncta

Manuscript used: NK, IV F 25, ff. 77v–79r

Sir 45:1

**p2**

Sermones de sanctis

Ed. Hus (1907–1908), No. XXV, pp. 96–97 (Procopius or any confessor of the faith)

Mt 24:46 (Lk 12:43)

**p3**

Sermones de sanctis

Ed. Hus (1907–1908), No. XXVI, pp. 98–102

Lk 12:35

**p4**

Sermones in Bethlehem

Ed. Hus (1938–1947), vol. IV, No. CCI, pp. 250–255

Lk 12:35

**p5**

Sermones in Bethlehem

Ed. Hus (1938–1947), vol. IV, No. CCII, pp. 255–257

Mt 24:42

**p6**

Postilla adumbrata

Ed. Hus (1975), pp. 310–313

Mt 24:42

**WENCESLAUS****w1**

Puncta

Manuscript used: NK, IV F 25, ff. 111r–112v

Gen 49:8

**w2**

Sermones de sanctis

Ed. Hus (1907–1908), No. XLI, pp. 175–181 Uhlř (1996), No. 121, p. 233

Mt 16:24

**w3**

Sermones de sanctis

Ed. Hus (1907–1908), No. XLII, pp. 181–184, cf. Uhlř (1996), No. 101, pp. 214–215)

Mt 16:24

**w4**

Sermones in Bethlehem

Ed. Hus (1938–1947), vol. V, No. CCXLVI-II, pp. 78–80, cf. Uhlíř (1996), No. 135, pp. 244–245)

Mt 24:4

**w5**

Sermones in Bethlehem

Ed. Hus (1938–1947), vol. V, No. CCXLIX, pp. 80–82, cf. Uhlíř (1996), No. 111, pp. 224–225)

Mt 16:24

**w6**

Sermones in Bethlehem

Ed. Hus (1938–1947), vol. V, No. CCL, pp. 82–85, cf. Uhlíř (1996), No. 4, pp. 120–121)

Sir 31:8

**w7**

Sermones in Bethlehem

Ed. Hus (1938–1947), vol. V, No. CCLII, pp. 88–94, cf. Uhlíř (1996), No. 110, pp. 223–224)

Mt 16:24

**w8**

Sermones in Bethlehem, Postilla adumbrata

Ed. Hus (1938–1947), vol. V, No. II, pp. 136–140; cf. Uhlíř (1996), No. 106, pp. 219–220); Ed. Hus (1975), pp. 432–437; cf. Uhlíř (1996): not enlisted

Mt 16:24

**LUDMILA****II**

Puncta

Manuscript used: NK, IV F 25, ff. 104r–105v

Esth 5:1

**12**

Sermones de sanctis

Ed. Hus (1907–1908), No. XXXVIII, pp. 163–164 (165–166)

Lk 21:1

**13**

Sermones de sanctis

Ed. Hus (1907–1908), No. LXXXV, pp. 376–379

1 Thess 5:3b

**14**

Sermones in Bethlehem

Ed. Hus (1938–1947), vol. V, No. CCXLI, pp. 57–59

1 Thess 5:3b

**15**

Sermones in Bethlehem

Ed. Hus (1938–1947), vol. V, No. CCXLII, pp. 59–62 (Ludmila and Eufemia)  
Eccl 51:3.**16**

Postilla adumbrata

Ed. Hus (1975), pp. 414–415  
no pericope**SIGISMUND****s1**

Sermones in Bethlehem

Ed. Hus (1938–1947), vol. IV, No. CLXVI, pp. 92–99

Jn 15:1

**ADALBERT****a1**

Sermones de sanctis

Ed. Hus (1907–1908), No. LIV, pp. 289–296

Jn 15:1

**a2**

Sermones de sanctis

Ed. Hus (1907–1908), No. LVIII, pp. 307–312

Sap 10:10

**a3**

Sermones in Bethlehem

Ed. Hus (1938–1947), vol. IV, No. CLIX, pp. 62–66 (George and Adalbert)

1 Pet 2:9

**a4**

Sermones in Bethlehem

Ed. Hus (1938–1947), vol. IV, No. CLX, pp. 67–71 (George and Adalbert)

Heb 13:17

**a5**

Postilla adumbrata

Ed. Hus (1975), pp. 558–559 (Adalbert and George)

Jn 15:1

**THE FIVE BROTHERS****fb1**

Sermones in Bethlehem

Ed. Hus (1938–1947), vol. I, No. VIII, pp. 49–58

Lk 12:1b

**fb2**

Postilla adumbrata

Ed. Hus (1975), pp. 500–505

Lk 12:1b

**Appendix 3:** List of Medieval Utraquist Sermons on Czech Patron Saints**VITUS****V1**

Jakoubek of Stříbro

Bautzen, Stadtbibliothek, 4° 23, ff. 199r–200v

Mt 10:34

**V2**

Jakoubek of Stříbro

NK, X G 11, ff. 67r–68v

Mt 10:34

**V3**

Jakoubek of Stříbro

NK, XIV E 4, ff. 172r–174r

Mt 10:34

**V4 (same as V8)**

Jakoubek of Stříbro

Hradec Králové, Muzeum východních Čech, LA 38, ff. 159v–161r

Mt 10:34

**V5**

Jan of Příbram

NK, III H 1, ff. 207r–208v

Mt 10:34

**V6**

Jan of Příbram

NK, III H 1, ff. 263v–265v

Mt 10:34

**V7**

Prokop of Plzeň

NK, X H 15, ff. 158v–161r

Mt 10:37

**V8 (same as V4)**

Jan Rokycana

Kapit, F 59, ff. 338r–339v

Mt 10:34

**V9**

Jan Rokycana

Kapit, F 59, ff. 339v–340v

Mt 10:34

**V10**

Jan Rokycana

Kapit, F 59, ff. 340v–342v

Mt 10:34

**V11**

Jan Rokycana

Ed. Rokycana (1928–1929), vol. II, pp. 780–794 (Czech language)

Mt 10:34 (and Heb 11,33 quoted in one manuscript)

**V12**

Martin Lupáč

NK, I F 50, ff. 6r–6v; NK, III D 3, ff. 293v

Mt 10:34

**V13**

Václav of Dráčov

Kapit, F 59, ff. 273v–277r

Mt 10:34

**V14**

Václav of Dráčov

Kapit, F 59, ff. 277r–280v

Heb 11:33

**V15 (same as V16)**

Jakub of Jemnice

NK, I F 52, ff. 59v–62v (old foliation: 73v–76v)

Mt 10:34



**V16 (same as V15)**

Anonymous (Second Generation)  
 Kapit, F 40, fol. 71v; Wien, Österreichische  
 Nationalbibliothek, Cod. 4883, ff. 97v–99v  
 Mt 10:34

**V17**

Anonymous (Second Generation)  
 Kapit, F 44/1, fol. 76rv (Vitus and Mod-  
 estus)  
 Lk 22:36b

**V18 (vernacular version of V15 and V16)**

Anonymous (Second Generation)  
 Strahov, DE IV 23 ff. 99r–108v (Czech lan-  
 guage)  
 Mt 10:34

**V19**

Anonymous (Second Generation)  
 KNM, XII F 6, ff. 117r–121r  
 Mt 10:34

**V20**

Anonymous (Second Generation)  
 KNM, XII F 6, fol. 238v  
 Mt 10:34

**V21**

Anonymous (Second Generation)  
 KNM, XIV E 9, ff. 88r–91v  
 Mt 10:34

**V22**

Anonymous (Second Generation)  
 KNM, XIV E 9, ff. 296v–297v  
 Mt 10:34

**V23**

Anonymous (Second Generation)  
 KNM, XIV E 9, ff. 436r–438r  
 Mt 10:34

**V24**

Michal Polák  
 NK, XI F 3, ff. 233v–240r  
 Mt 10:34

**V25**

Anonymous (Third Generation)  
 KNM, XVI G 4, ff. 38r–44r  
 no pericope + Mt 10:34

**V26**

Anonymous (Third Generation)  
 KNM, XVI G 14, ff. b58r–b59r  
 Heb 11:33

**V27**

Anonymous (Third Generation)  
 KNM, XVI G 14, ff. b59v–c2b  
 Mt 10:34

**PROCOPIUS****P1**

Jakoubek of Stříbro  
 Bautzen, Stadtbibliothek, 4° 23, ff. 218v–  
 219r  
 Lk 12:35

**P2**

Jakoubek of Stříbro  
 Bautzen, Stadtbibliothek, 4° 23, ff. 219r–  
 220v  
 Lk 12:35

**P3**

Jakoubek of Stříbro  
 NK, X G 11, ff. 89v–92v  
 Lk 12:35

**P4**

Jakoubek of Stříbro  
 NK, X G 11, ff. 92v–93r  
 Lk 12:35

**P5**

Jakoubek of Stříbro  
NK, VI E 22, ff. 1r–6r  
Lk 12:35

**P6**

Jakoubek of Stříbro  
Hradec Králové, Muzeum východních  
Čech, LA 38, ff. 176v–179r  
Lk 19:12

**P7**

Jan of Příbram  
NK, III H 1, ff. 22r–25r (Feast of Gallus,  
Giles, Procopius and All Confessors of the  
Faith; Preached on the Feast of Gallus)  
Ps 54:8

**P8**

Jan of Příbram  
NK, III H 1, ff. 238r–239v  
Lk 12:35

**P9**

Prokop of Plzeň  
NK, X G 7, ff. 220v–222v  
Sir 45:1

**P10**

Jan Rokycana  
Kapit, F 59, ff. 347r–349v  
Lk 8:16

**P11**

Jan Rokycana  
Kapit, F 59, ff. 349v–351v  
Mt 25:14

**P12**

Jan Rokycana  
NK, IX A 1, fol. 222r  
Lk 12:35

**P13**

Martin Lupáč  
NK, I F 50, fol. 15r  
Mt 12:46

**P14**

Martin Lupáč  
NK, I F 50, ff. 93v–94v  
Jas 5:16b

**P15**

Martin Lupáč  
NK, I F 50, ff. 301r; NK, III D 3, fol. 298rv  
Lk 12:35

**P16**

Václav of Dráčov  
Kapit, F 59, ff. 20r–23r  
Lk 12:35

**P17**

Jakub of Jemnice  
NK, I F 52, ff. 78v–82v (old foliation: 92v–  
96v)  
Lk 12:35

**P18 (vernacular edited and extended version of P17)**

Anonymous (second Generation)  
Strahov, DE IV 23, ff. 160r–171r (Czech  
Language)  
Mt 24:42 + Lk 12:35

**P19**

Anonymous (Second Generation)  
KNM, XII F 6, ff. 134v–136r („De confes-  
sore non pontifice“, added: „Procopii“)  
Lk 8:16

**P20**

Anonymous (Second Generation)  
KNM, XIV E 9, ff. 107r–111v  
Lk 12:35

**P21**

Anonymous (Second Generation)  
KNM, XIV E 9, ff. 442v–444v  
Lk 12:35

**P22**

Wenceslaus, Parish Priest at St. Gallus,  
Prague  
NK, XXIII F 113, ff. 44r–45v  
Lk 12:35

**P23**

Anonymous (Third Generation)  
KNM, XVI G 4, ff. 64r–68v  
Lk 12:35

**P24**

Anonymous (Third Generation)  
KNM, XVI G 14, ff. c31r–c32v  
Sir 45:1

**WENCESLAUS****W1**

Jakoubek of Stříbro  
Bautzen, Stadtbibliothek, 4° 23, 258r–  
260r; NK, VI E 22, fol. 140v (and on ap-  
pended leaf)  
Mt 16:24

**W2**

Jakoubek of Stříbro  
NK, X G 11, ff. 153v–155v  
Mt 16:24

**W3**

Jakoubek of Stříbro  
NK, VI E 22, ff. 140v–141v  
Mt 16:24

**W4**

Jakoubek of Stříbro  
Hradec Králové, Muzeum východních  
Čech, LA 38, ff. 257r–260v

Mt 16:24

**W5**

Jan of Příbram  
NK, III H 1, ff. 52r–53v  
Mt 16:24

**W6**

Jan of Příbram  
NK, III H 1, ff. 53v–56v  
Mt 16:24

**W7**

Jan Rokycana  
NK, IX A 1, ff. 243v–244r  
Mt 16:24

**W8**

Martin Lupáč  
NK, I F 50, fol. 102rv; NK, III D 3, ff.  
309v–310r, cf. Uhlíř (1996), No. 100, pp.  
213–214  
Mt 16:24

**W9**

Václav of Dráčov  
Kapit, F 59, ff. 139r–139v  
Mt 16:24

**W10**

Václav of Dráčov  
Kapit, F 59, ff. 139v–141v  
Mt 16:24

**W11**

Václav of Dráčov  
Kapit, F 59, fol. 143rv  
Mt 16:24

**W12**

Jakub of Jemnice  
NK, I F 52, ff. 129r–133r (old foliation: ff.  
143r–147r), cf. Uhlíř (1996), No. 115, pp.

228–229

Mt 16:24

**W13**

Anonymous (Second Generation)

Kapit, F 44/1, fol. 77rv

Sir 31:8

**W14 (vernacular, edited and extended version of W12)**

Anonymous (Second Generation)

Strahov, DE IV 23, ff. 312r–325r (Czech language)

Mt 16:24

**W15 (edited version of W12)**

Anonymous (Second Generation)

NK, III H 11, ff. 255v–260v

Mt 16:24

**W16**

Anonymous (Second Generation)

KNM, XII F 6, ff. 183v–187r

Mt 16:24

**W17**

Anonymous (Second Generation)

KNM, XIV E 9, ff. 154v–157v, cf. Uhlíč (1996), No. 105, pp. 218–219, here listed: Ne-lahozeves, Roudnická lobkowiczká knihovna, VI Fe 19, pp. 467–476

Mt 16:24

**W18**

Anonymous (Second Generation)

KNM, XIV E 9, ff. 417v–419v

Mt 16:24

**W19**

Wenceslaus, Parish Priest at St. Gallus, Prague

NK, XXIII F 113, ff. 150v–152v

Mt 16:24

**W20**

Wenceslaus, Parish Priest at St. Gallus, Prague

NK, XXIII F 113, ff. 152v–154r

Sir 31:8

**W21**

Anonymous (Third Generation)

KNM, XVI G 14, ff. b15v–b17v (Feast of the Translation of St Wenceslaus)

Sir 31:10

**W22**

Anonymous (Third Generation)

KNM, XVI G 14, ff. e2v–e4v

Sir 31:10b

**LUDMILA****L1**

Jakoubek of Stříbro

Bautzen, Stadtbibliothek, 4° 23, ff. 250rv

Mt 13:44

**L2**

Jan of Příbram

NK, III H 1, ff. 35v–39v

Mt 13:44

**L3**

Jan of Příbram

NK, III H 1, ff. 40r–46r

Prov 31:10

**L4 (same as L8)**

Jan of Příbram

NK, III H 1, ff. 98r–99v (Feast of the Translation of St Ludmila)

Esth 5:1

**L5**

Prokop of Plzeň

NK, X G 7, ff. 267r–270r

Mt 13:44

**L6**

Jan Rokycana  
NK, IX A 1, fol. 242r  
Mk 12:41

**L7**

Václav of Dráčov  
Kapit, F 59, ff. 123r–124r (unfinished ver-  
sion of the same text on fol. 122r)  
1 Thess 5:3b

**L8 (same as L4)**

Václav of Dráčov  
Kapit, F 59, ff. 124r–127v  
Prov 31:10

**L9**

Václav of Dráčov  
Kapit, F 59, ff. 128r–133v  
Mt 13:44

**L10**

Anonymous (Second Generation)  
NK, VI E 24, ff. 78r–79v  
Esth 5:1

**L11**

Anonymous (Second Generation)  
NK, VI E 24, ff. 80r–81r  
1 Thess 5:3b

**L12**

Anonymous (Second Generation)  
KNM, XIV E 9, ff. 496v–499r  
Mt 13:44

**L13**

Wenceslaus, Parish Priest at St. Gallus,  
Prague  
NK, XXIII F 113, ff. 142v–144v  
1 Thess 5:3b

**L14**

Anonymous (Third Generation)  
KNM, XVI G 4, ff. 68v–74r (the name of  
Ludmila added on fol. 69r, the sermon is  
on Margaret)  
Mt 13:44

**L15**

Anonymous (Third Generation)  
KNM, XVI G 4, ff. 135v–142r  
Mt 13:44

**L16**

Anonymous (Third Generation)  
KNM, XVI G 14, ff. d34v–d36r  
Sir 51:14

**SIGISMUND****S1**

Jakoubek of Stříbro  
Bautzen, Stadtbibliothek, 4° 23, ff. 172r–  
173v  
Ezek 8:5 (replacement pericope due to use  
of the original on the feast of Adalbert)

**S2**

Jakoubek of Stříbro  
NK, X G 11, ff. 37v–39r  
Jn 15:1

**S3**

Jakoubek of Stříbro  
KNM, XIV E 4, ff. 131v–135v  
Jn 3:1 (replacement pericope due to use of  
the original on the feast of Adalbert)

**S4**

Jan of Příbram  
NK, III H 1, ff. 202v–205r  
Lk 18:18

**S5**

Jan Rokycana

Kapit, F 59, ff. 336r–338r

Wis 5:1 (replacement pericope due to use of the original on the feast of Adalbert)

**S6**

Jan Rokycana

NK, IX A 1, fol. 181v

Jn 15:1

**S7**

Jan Rokycana

NK, IX A 1, fol. ff. 183v

Jn 15:17

**S8**

Václav of Dráčov

Kapit, F 59, ff. 264v–266r

Heb 11:33

**S9**

Václav of Dráčov

Kapit, F 59, ff. 266r–267v

Wis 5:1

**S10**

Anonymous (Second Generation)

KNM, XII F 6, ff. 108r–111v

Jn 15:5

**S11**

Anonymous (Second Generation)

KNM, XIV E 9, ff. 83r–84v

Jn 15:5

**S12**

Anonymous (Second Generation)

KNM, XIV E 9, ff. 389v–390v

Jn 15:5

**S13**

Michal Polák

NK, XI F 3, ff. 225r–229v

Jn 14:6 (replacement pericope due to use of the original on the feast of George)

**S14**

Anonymous (Third Generation)

KNM, XVI G 4, ff. 19v–22r (Philip or Sigismund)

Wis 5:1

**S15**

Anonymous (Third Generation)

KNM, XVI G 14, ff. b40r–b42r

Heb 11:33

**ADALBERT****A1**

Jakoubek of Stříbro

Bautzen, Stadtbibliothek, 4° 23, ff. 163v–165r

Jn 15:1

**A2**

Jan of Příbram

NK, III H 1, ff. 191v–193r

Jn 15:1

**A3**

Jan Rokycana

NK, IX A 1, fol. 181v

Jn 15:1

**A4**

Václav of Dráčov

Kapit, F 59, ff. 255r–258r (Adalbert and George)

Jn 15:1

**A5**

Václav of Dráčov

NK, IV F 24, ff. 234v–243r (Adalbert and George)

Jn 15:1

**A6**

Anonymous (Second Generation)  
NK, VI E 11, ff. 152v–153r (Adalbert and  
George)  
Jn 15:1

**A7**

Michal Polák  
NK, XI F 3, ff. 202v–209r (Adalbert and  
George)  
Jn 15:5

**A8**

Anonymous (Third Generation)  
KNM, XVI G 14, ff. b36v–b37v  
Wis 10:10

**FIVE BROTHERS****FB1**

Jakoubek of Stříbro  
Bautzen, Stadtbibliothek, 4° 23, ff. 288r–  
289v  
Lk 12:1b

**FB2**

Jakoubek of Stříbro  
NK, X G 11, ff. 166v–168v  
Lk 12:1b

**FB3**

Jakoubek of Stříbro  
Hradec Králové, Muzeum východních  
Čech, LA 38, ff. 292r–295r  
Lk 12:1b

**FB4**

Jan of Příbram  
NK, III H 1, ff. 106v–108v  
Lk 12:1b

**FB5**

Jakub of Jemnice  
NK, I F 52, ff. 161r–162r (old foliation:  
175r–176v)  
no pericope

**FB6**

Jakub of Jemnice  
NK, I F 52, ff. 162r–165v (old foliation:  
176v–179v)  
Lk 12:1

**FB7**

Anonymous (Second Generation)  
Kapit, F 40, ff. 127r–128r; NK, VI E 24, ff.  
38v–40v  
Lk 12:1b

**FB8**

Anonymous (Second Generation)  
Strahov, DE V 21, ff. 207v–213r (Czech  
language)  
Ps 132:1

**FB9**

Anonymous (Third Generation)  
KNM, XVI G 14, ff. e36v–e38v  
Sir 44:14

**CYRIL AND METHODIUS****CM1**

Anonymous (Third Generation)  
KNM, XVI G 14, ff. b17v–b19r  
Prov 10:28

**CM2**

Anonymous (Third Generation)  
KNM, XVI G 14, ff. b19r–b20bisv  
Heb 7:2



