

Š = *sh* in *shave*. Thus Dušan is pronounced Dushan.

U = *oo* in *boot*.

Z = *z* in *blaze*.

Ž is like the French *j* in *jour*.

In the case of well-known names and words which are usually spelt in another way, I have adhered to the common orthography. Thus I have written Miklosich instead of Miklosić, and Tsar instead of Car. Dalmatians of Italian sympathies, but having Slavonic names, invariably use the *ch* in the place of *č* or *ć*.

For the spelling "Slave," instead of the more common "Slav," my authority is Professor Freeman, who in a note on p. 386 of the Third Series of his Essays gives the following reasons for it: "First, no English word ends in *v*. Secondly, we form the names of other nations in another way; we say a *Swede*, a *Dane*, and a *Pole*, not a *Swed*, a *Dan*, or a *Pol*. Thirdly, it is important to bear in mind the history of the word—the fact that *slave* in the sense of *δοῦλος* is simply the same word with the national name."