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Gdańsk Affairs at the Council of Constance (1414–1418)¹

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The Council of Constance (1414–1418), sometimes referred to as the first European congress, is often regarded in historiography as one of the most important events in the Late Middle Ages. In recent years, and thanks to the forthcoming anniversary, research has not only focused on the 'great' religious matters (ending the papal schism and addressing the Wycliffe-Hussite heresy and the reform of the Church) and secular affairs (Sigismund of Luxemburg's European policies and the imperial diet, i.e. *Hoftag*), but it also looks at more marginal issues.² Thanks to the Council and the arrival of delegations from various corners of the Christian West (as well as a few from the East), Constance became an outstanding meeting place for political negotiations and for establishing commercial and cultural contacts. The different ways in which the Council is perceived is not something confined to contemporary research and is already apparent in the primary sources.³

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² Cf., e.g. *Das Konstanzer Konzil: 1414–1418. Weltereignis des Mittelalters. Essays. Katalog*, eds. K.-H. Braun, M. Herweg, H.W. Hubert, J. Schneider, T. Zott, Darmstadt 2013–2014.

³ The comparison of two primary sources from the Council highlight the different views of the Council: the Council Acts and the Council Chronicle by Ulrich von Richenthal, cf. *Acta concilii Constanciensis I–IV*, eds. H. Finke, J. Hollnsteiner, H. Heimpel,