



Hungarian Studies Association

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HSA News & Notes

ASEEES Convention, November 17-20, Washington DC

The annual convention of the Association for Slavic, East European, and Eurasian Studies will be held on the theme of "Global Conversations" at the Marriot Wardman Park hotel in November. Stay tuned for the fall newsletter for a list of panels relevant to Hungarian studies.

Hungarian Studies Association Annual Meeting

A meeting of HSA will take place during the ASEEEES convention on Friday, November 18 from 6:15 to 7:45pm in room Mezzanine, Madison A. Come and meet fellow scholars who are engaged in Hungarian studies. This is an excellent opportunity for networking, socializing, sharing news, and also sometimes learning about publication opportunities.

Inviting New Members

Do you have friends or colleagues whose work is relevant to the HSA? Encourage them to join at <https://hungarianstudiesweb.wordpress.com/membership/> and to like us on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/hungarianstudiesassociation?fref=ts>.

Dues

Our Paypal and bank account are currently migrating, so if you have not yet renewed your membership for 2016 membership please wait until the payment options are updated on our website in September. Reminders will be included in the fall newsletter.

Mark Pittaway Article Prize

2016 is the year for the Mark Pittaway Article Prize. The committee is seeking nominations of scholarly articles in Hungarian studies from any discipline, published in English in 2014 or 2015. Articles with a publication date of 2016 will be eligible in 2018.

The goal of HSA prizes is to recognize quality scholarship in Hungarian studies. The prize committee particularly encourages nominations new findings by junior scholars who expand the field and will benefit from the prize early in their careers. The article prize is named in memory of historian Mark Pittaway, who passed away in 2010.

Send nominations, including a PDF of the article if possible, to Katalin Fábián (fabiank@lafayette.edu), Karl Brown (brownk@uww.edu), and Jeff Pennington (jpennington@berkeley.edu) by October 15th.

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Monuments, Media, and the Urban Narrative: The Ohio State Global May Hungary Program

by Daniel W. Pratt, Visiting Assistant Professor of Slavic and East European Languages and Cultures,
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For the past four years, The Ohio State University has brought around twenty to twenty-five students to Budapest for a month-long study abroad program, with side trips to Warsaw, Vienna, Bratislava, and other regional cities. The program is a part of the university's "Maymester" term, when students, especially those who have never been abroad, are encouraged to take one month out of their summer and explore a new part of the planet. Almost all of the students on the program have never been to Central Europe, most have never been abroad, and some have never even been outside the state of Ohio, making the trip a fascinating first foray into traveling.

Budapest provides an excellent home for the students because of it is easy to navigate, inexpensive for students, and rich in perspectives on the historical narrative. Our students stay in a hostel near the tourist center of Budapest and our classrooms are at Budapest Metropolitan University only a few blocks away. The ease of getting from the hostel to the university, combined with the number of things to do, helps the students to transition easily to their new surroundings.

The great challenge with such a group is to introduce them to the wealth of new cultures, histories, languages, and spaces, without overwhelming them with new information. In order to do this, the program concentrates on the urban space as location of history and culture in order to teach the students about the explicit and

implicit ways a city shapes and has been shaped by its own narrative of history, but also how to understand the city as a living space and to be able to interact with it as such.

The course employs guided tours, lectures by both Ohio State University faculty and faculty from local universities, excursions, and homework designed to make the students engage with the space to help the students move beyond seeing buildings, monuments, museums, and public space as merely pretty spots, but rather as integral aspects to the functioning of the city and the creation of the historical narrative. The differing perspectives on the historical narrative can be easily seen in even a single monument such as the Memorial to the Victims of the German Occupation in Freedom Square, and this monument has become a major part of one of the first tours for the students as it helps them understand how important the historical narrative is.

The program has been an unmitigated success, and every year there are more applications for it. Students consistently rave about the program, and I have seen the students maintain strong connections with their colleagues from the program as well as use the lessons they learned in Budapest months and even years later. The price of the program has made it an attractive one for the students since its inception, and it remains one of the least expensive trips for the May programs at Ohio State. One of the great benefits of working on such a program has been that students continue to keep in touch, asking new questions as they progress in their studies and demonstrating further just how much they learnt in their one month abroad. We are looking forward to keeping the program going for years to come, and I'd be glad to talk to anyone planning such a program in the future. *The author can be contacted at pratt.247@osu.edu.*



Some Recent Publications by Hungarian Studies Association Members, 2014-2015

Below are selected recent publications (primarily books and peer-reviewed articles) from 2014 and 2015 that were submitted by HSA members. Keep an eye out in January 2017 for a call to share your 2016 publications!

- Ildikó Asztalos Morell, "A life of labour, a life of love: Memories of collectivization and the construction of gender identities through the course of life" In: Carlbäck et.al. ed, *And They All Lived Happily Ever After? Norms and Everyday Practices of Family and Parenthood in Russia and Eastern Europe* (Budapest: CEU Press, 2014).
- _____, "Bread rather than croissant! Representations of Roma ethnicity in the perceptions of rural Hungarian professional municipal care and support givers on normal versus deviant parenting and sexuality" in Matthias Gather, et.al., eds., *Social Issues and Health Care in Rural areas in the context of demographic change: Proceedings of the 3rd EURUFU Scientific Conference* (Sondershausen, Germany, 2014).
- _____, "Can renewable energy contribute to poverty reduction? A case study on Romafa, a Hungarian LEADER" in Leo Granberg, Kjell Andersson and Imre Kovách, eds., *Evaluating the LEADER Approach to Rural Development: Grass-roots Experiences might work well?* (Farnham: Ashgate, 2015)
- _____, and Ann-Mari Sätre, "Editor's Note," *Debatte: Journal of Contemporary Central and Eastern Europe*, Special Issue on Poverty in Eastern Europe 22 (3), 265-266.
- _____, "Gender Equality: An Intersectional Analysis with Focus on Roma Women in Hungarian NGOs," *Baltic Worlds* 3-4 (2015), 34-46 <http://balticworlds.com/gender-equality/>
- _____, "On the Roma precarious experience facing Pentecostalism," Donatella Della Porta & Sakari Hänninen & Martti Siisiäinen & Tiina Silvasti (eds) *Precarious Human Condition* Palgrave MacMillan, 2015)
- _____, "Self-sacrificing motherhood: Rhetoric and Agency in the era of collectivization in two parallel life-histories", in M. Ilic and D. Leinard, eds. *The Soviet Past in the Post-Soviet Present* (London: Palgrave, 2015).
- _____, "Voicing Roma Women: Intersectional Marginalities and social entrepreneurship of a Roma women's NGO in Hungary," in *Institutionalizing Gender Equality: Historical and Global Perspectives*, edited by Yulia Gradszkova and Sara Sanders (Lanham: Lexington Books, 2015), chap. 8.
- _____, "Workfare with a human face? Innovative utilization of public work [közfoglalkoztatás] in rural municipalities in Hungary" *Metszetek-Társadalomtudományi folyóirat*, [Social Science Journal] 3 (4, 2015).1-22.<http://dx.doi.org/10.18392/metsz/2014/4/1>.

Ildikó Barna and Andrea Peto, *Political Justice in Budapest after World War II* (Budapest: Central European University Press, 2015).

Gábor Bátonyi, *Diplomacy by Show Trial: The Espionage Case of Edgar Sanders and British-Hungarian Relations, 1949-53*, *Slavonic and East European Review*, Vol 93, No 4.

Andras Becker, 'The Dynamics of British official policy towards Hungarian revisionism, 1938-1939', *Slavonic and East European Review* Vol. 93, No. 4 (October, 2015), 657-693.

_____, "A Step too far? The implications of the German military passage through Hungary to Romania on the Anglo-Hungarian relationship, April 1940," *Hungarian Studies Review* 42 (June, 2015), 53-90.

Andrew Behrendt, "Educating Apostles of the Homeland: Tourism and *Honismeret* in Interwar Hungary," *Hungarian Cultural Studies*, Vol. 7 (2014)

Holly Case, "The 'Social Question,' 1820-1920," in *Modern Intellectual History* (April, 2015), 1-29.

Nandor Dreisziger, "László Réthy and the Quest for an Ancient Hungarian Homeland," *Hungarian Studies Review* 42, 2-1 (2015): 163-170.

Steven Jobbitt, "Regime Change and the Attempted Rehabilitation of Self: Ferenc Fodor and the Production of Communist Geography, 1948-1962," *Hungarian Cultural Studies* 8 (2015), 147-164.

Robert Nemes and Daniel Unowsky, eds., *Sites of European Antisemitism in the Age of Mass Politics, 1880-1918* (Waltham, MA: Brandeis University Press, 2014).

Judith Szapor, "The Women's Debating Club Of Countess Károlyi; Hungarian Women's Revolutionary and Counter-Revolutionary Activism in 1918/19," *L'Homme, European Journal of Feminist History*, vol. 25, no. 2 (2014): 63-71.

_____, "Private archives and public lives; The migrations of Alexander Weissberg and the Polanyi archives," *Jewish Culture and History*, vol. 15, no. 2 (2014): 93-109.

Leslie M. Waters, "Adjudicating Loyalty: Identity Politics and Civil Administration in the Hungarian-Slovak Borderlands, 1938-1940," *Contemporary European History* 24 .3 (August 2015), 351-374.

Edward D. Wynot, Jr., *The Polish Orthodox Church in the 20th Century and Beyond: Prisoner of History* (Lanham, MD: Lexington Books, 2015).

Calls for Applicants: Conference and Publication Opportunities

- 2017 Annual Jack and Anita Hess Seminar for Faculty on Holocaust Education, <https://www.ushmm.org/research/competitive-academic-programs/faculty-seminars/jack-and-anita-hess-seminar-for-faculty>
- "Central European Cinema and the Turbulent Twentieth Century" Seminar by the American Comparative Literature Association, <https://networks.h-net.org/node/19384/discussions/137135/cfp-acla-universiteit-utrecht-netherlands-july-6-9-2017-central>
- "Trajectories of Antifascism" Workshop, Rutgers University, <https://networks.h-net.org/node/19384/discussions/136146/cfp-trajectories-antifascism>
- Call for journal articles (Hungarian Historical Review - issue 2017/3) on Migration and Refugees in the Balkans and East Central Europe between the Fifteenth and Twentieth Centuries, <https://networks.h-net.org/node/19384/discussions/135707/cfp-migration-and-refugees-balkans-and-east-central-europe-between>
- Edited volume on The Representation of the Habsburgs in the Arts, <https://networks.h-net.org/node/19384/discussions/135320/cfa-representation-habsburgs-arts>
- Interdisciplinary conference From Josef K to Lustration: Bureaucracy in Central Europe at NYU, https://wp.nyu.edu/gsas-bureaucracy_in_central_europe/
- International conference, Elites, Groups, Networks: Collective actors in Central and Southeast Europe from the 18th to mid-20th centuries in Regensburg, Germany, <https://networks.h-net.org/node/19384/discussions/133881/cfp-elites-groups-networks-collective-actors-central-and-southeast>
- Fellowships (3-12 months) at the Imre Kertész Kolleg, Jena, <http://www.imre-kertesz-kolleg.uni-jena.de/>
- International Conference Borders and Administrative Legacy in Ljubljana, <https://networks.h-net.org/node/19384/discussions/126851/cfp-borders-and-administrative-legacy>
- Fulbright Student Grants to Hungary, <http://www.fulbright.hu/for-us-citizens/>
- Fellowships at the Institute for Advanced Studies at the Central European University, <http://ias.ceu.edu/fellowships-ias-ceu>

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