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The Lost Rider Péter Dávidházi, 1999 *The Stylistics of Landscapes, the Landscapes of Stylistics* John Douthwaite, Daniela Francesca Viridis, Elisabetta Zurru, 2017-11-15 In treating the topic of the landscapes of stylistics this book provides a series of chapters which deal not only with physical landscapes but also with social mental historical portraits of places people and society The chapters demonstrate that all texts project a worldview even when the content appears to be only a physical description of the external world The implication is that texts attempt to produce specific effects on the reader determined by the author's worldview Contents and effects namely mental and emotional states behaviours are thus inseparable Identifying those effects and how they are produced is an eminently cognitive operation The chapters analyse a variety of linguistic devices and cognitive mechanisms employed in producing the text and accounting for the effects achieved Though the majority of the chapters have a cognitive basis a wide range of methodologies are employed including ecostylistics offering cutting edge theoretical approaches teamed up with close reading A further crucial feature of this collection is the selection of non canonical texts ranging from lesser known texts in English to significant works in languages other than English all of which are characterised by important social themes thus emphasising the importance of critical appreciation as a means of self empowerment

After 1945 Hans Ulrich Gumbrecht, 2013-05-08 What is it the legacy that humankind has been living with since 1945 We were once convinced that time was the agent of change But in the past decade or two our experience of time has been transformed Technology preserves and inundates us with the past and we perceive our future as a set of converging and threatening inevitabilities nuclear annihilation global warming overpopulation Overwhelmed by these horizons we live in an ever broadening present In identifying the prevailing mood of the post World War II decade as that of latency Gumbrecht returns to the era when this change in the pace and structure of time emerged and shows how it shaped the trajectory of his own postwar generation Those born after 1945 and especially those born in Germany would have liked nothing more than to put the catastrophic events and explosions of the past behind them but that possibility remained foreclosed or just out of reach World literatures and cultures of the postwar years reveal this to have been a broadly shared predicament they hint at promises unfulfilled and obsess over dishonesty and bad faith they transmit the sensation of confinement and the inability to advance After 1945 belies its theme of entrapment Gumbrecht has never been limited by narrow disciplinary boundaries and his latest inquiry is both far ranging and experimental It combines autobiography with German history and world historical analysis offering insightful reflections on Samuel Beckett and Paul Celan detailed exegesis of the thought of Martin Heidegger and Jean Paul Sartre and surprising reflections on cultural phenomena ranging from Edith Piaf to the Kinsey Report This personal and philosophical take on the last century is of immediate relevance to our identity today

The Summer My Father Died dit Kiss, 2012-09-03 dit Kiss grew up a communist in Budapest soaking up her father's ideology unquestioningly As a child she is puzzled when others refer to her as

Jewish she only knows that her family doesn't believe in God. How can they? As her father lies dying, she tries to understand the enigma surrounding his life. Where does his unshakeable communist conviction come from? Why doesn't he have relatives? As she digs deeper into his tragic history, she is forced to confront the contradictions and lies woven into the life of her family and her country through the dramatic twists of twentieth-century Hungary. Lyrical and poetic, *The Summer My Father Died* is a powerful memoir. In this remarkable memoir, she uncovers the paternal history that shaped her own, even while she was unaware of it. The journey is riveting. Lisa Appignanesi. It shook me profoundly, not only the richness of the relationship between father and daughter, but the internal development of the narrator. Also, it had a deep impact on me. István Szabó, director of *Mephisto* and *Being Julia*. *Diversity in Narration and Writing* Kornélia Horváth, Judit Mudriczki, Sarolta

OsztróLuczky, 2022-01-10. The essays in this volume focus on different prose and audiovisual narratives and their academic and cultural significance as seen in the twenty-first century. Their diverse interpretations of the novel as a genre provide a current academic overview on the variety of interpretive cultures and traditions. Divided into three sections, the book consciously takes an international perspective in both narrative theory and novel studies in order to deepen the reader's understanding of classic American and European authors including Gustave Flaubert, Lewis Carroll, James Joyce, Doris Lessing, Jack London, J. M. Coetzee, and David Lodge. In addition, it also offers a profound contribution to international scholarship as it covers works of classic and contemporary Hungarian and Central European writers that have not been discussed in English before. With its unprecedented insights into the depth and diversity of narrative prose traditions, the book will inspire innovative approaches to the concept of the novel in European academic criticism today. **Inspired by Hungarian poetry**

Attila József, Derek Adams, Polly Clark, Anthony Dunn, Jacqueline Gabbitas, George Gömöri, Wayne Holloway-Smith, Ágnes Lehóczky, Tim Liardet, John McAuliffe, John Mole, Clare Pollard, Sam Riviere, Carol Rumens, Fiona Sampson, Tom Warner, 2013-04-11. The Balassi Institute Hungarian Cultural Centre London launched its new project *Inspired by Hungarian poetry: British poets in conversation with Attila József* in celebration of the Hungarian Culture Day on 22 January 2013. On 22 January 1823, Ferenc Károly, one of the most important literary figures in Hungarian history, completed his manuscript of the Hungarian National Anthem. Since 1989, Hungarian culture is celebrated on this day. To mark this special event, the Balassi Institute Hungarian Cultural Centre London invited British poets to contribute to its new project with a poem of their own, written in response to the poems of the Hungarian poet Attila József (1905–1937). The original idea of the British poets in conversation with Attila József project came from Tibor Fischer, the internationally renowned British writer of Hungarian origin. The aim of the project is to raise awareness and appreciation of Hungarian poetry among readers in the UK through initiating a poetic conversation between renowned British poets and selected poems of the outstanding Hungarian poet Attila József. The Hungarian Cultural Centre asked British poets to respond to a selection of Attila József's poems in English, translated beautifully by John Burt Foster, Edwin Morgan, George Szirtes, and Peter Zoller. The present online

anthology published on 11 April 2013 the birthday of Attila J zsef and the National Poetry Day in Hungary is the product of the poetic conversation between Attila J zsef and more than a dozen of his present day British counterparts A gala reading in London on 11 April 2013 celebrates the occasion of the launch of the anthology Attila J zsef s work and poetry **Popular Music and the Secret Service in Hungary, 1945-1990** Tamás Szőnyei, 2025-11-10 This book is a result of decades long research into declassified files offering a unique perspective for writing post Second World War cultural history through the lens of the political police This is the first in depth document based monographic account of how secret services attempted to oppress dissent in popular music in post war socialist Hungary The documents reveal the goals methods and means of the political police in their efforts to exercise control over the world of popular music including musicians fans and institutions Through a series of case studies the book sheds light on the activities of state security against various musical genres ranging from jazz to beat folk religious music rock disco punk new wave and oi and youth subcultures such as hooligans hippies rockers folk enthusiasts punks and skinheads The secret service operated following the resolutions and cultural policy of the communist party and employed a network of secret informants alongside its apparatus until the collapse of the regime in 1990 Readers interested in a specific narrative of 20th century pop and politics culture and the Cold War secret services and socialist countries will find it essential reading It will appeal to scholars and students of humanities arts music and European history as well as professionals such as journalists art historians musicologists musicians curators teachers and music lovers alike **Redefining Hungarian Music from Liszt to Bartók** Lynn M. Hooker, 2013-10-25 Some of the most popular works of nineteenth century music were labeled either Hungarian or Gypsy in style including many of the best known and least respected of Liszt s compositions In the early twentieth century B la Bart k and his colleagues questioned not only the Hungarianness but also the good taste of that style Bart k argued that it should be discarded in favor of a national style based in the genuine folk music of the rural peasantry Between the heyday of the nineteenth century Hungarian Gypsy style and its replacement by a new paradigm of authentic national style was a vigorous decades long debate one little known inside or outside Hungary over what it meant to be Hungarian European and modern Redefining Hungarian Music from Liszt to Bart k traces the historical process that defined the conventions of Hungarian Gypsy style Author Lynn M Hooker frames her study around the 1911 celebration of Liszt s centennial In so doing she analyzes Liszt s problematic role as a Hungarian born composer and leader of Hungarian art music who spent most of his life outside of Hungary and questioned whether Hungary s national music was more the creation of Hungarians or Roma Gypsies The themes of race and nation that emerge in the discussion of Liszt are further developed in an analysis of discourse on Hungarian national music throughout the Hungarian press in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Showing how the discovery of genuine folk music by Bart k and Kod ly often depicted as a purely scientific matter responds directly to concerns raised by earlier writers about the problem of Hungarian music Hooker argues that the innovations of Bart k and

Kodály and his circle are not so much in correcting a flawed concept of the national as in using the idea of national authenticity to open up freedom for composers to explore more stylistic options including the exploration of modernist musical language. Meticulously researched and elegantly written *Redefining Hungarian Music from Liszt to Bartók* is essential reading for musicologists, musicians, and concertgoers alike. — *Light within the Shade* Zsuzsanna Ozsváth, Frederick Turner, 2014-07-02

The pure verbal energy characterizing Hungarian poetry may be regarded as one of the most striking components of Hungarian culture. More than 800 years ago, under the inspiration of classical and medieval Latin poetry, Hungarian poets began to craft a rich chain of poetic designs, much of it in response to the country's cataclysmic history. With precision, depth, and great intensity, these verses give accounts of their authors' vision of themselves as participants in history and their most personal experience in the world. *Light within the Shade* includes 135 of the most important Hungarian poems ranging from the fourteenth to the twenty-first century. Organized in chronological order, the poems are followed by an essay by Ozsváth providing the historical, biographical, and cultural background of the poets and the poetry. The book concludes with Turner's essay on the special thematic and literary qualities of Hungarian poetry, as well as notes on translation practices. This essential volume exposes English-speaking readers to Hungarian poetry's artistic achievement in history and culture, its evolutionary development as a tradition, and its significance within the context of world literature. — **Hope** Lichner Milos, 2021-06-14

In our times, hope is called into question. The disintegration of economic systems, of states and societies, families, friendships, distrust in political structures forces us to ask if hope has disappeared from the experience of today's men and women. In August 2019, up to 240 participants met at the international theological congress in Bratislava, Slovakia. The main lectures, congress sections, and workshops aimed to provide a space for thinking about the central theme of hope in relation to philosophy, politics, pedagogy, social work, charity, interreligious dialogue, and ecumenism. — **Budapest** Adrian Phillips, Jo Scotchmer, 2004

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Audiences at theaters, fairs, statue raisings, and commemorations of national figures, political rallies, ethnic mobs, May Day celebrations, monarchical festivities, and finally war rallies all take up places in this history. Not only insurgent crowds but festive ones as well have political and material goals. Freifeld finds, and hope for liberal nationalism, which Hungarian crowds carried from their experience of 1848, thus continued to confront the monarchy, its bureaucracy, and the gentry. — Budapest - City Guide Adrian Phillips, Jo Scotchmer, 2009

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Earthen Wonders Carolyn M. Bárdos,2000 **Visegrado** Karen Villeda,2021-04-01 Visegrado participa del apunte de viaje el diario la narración la reflexión y el poema Todos los fragmentos construyen el tránsito de la autora que al viajar por Europa del Este busca en cada encuentro una forma distinta de aproximarse a la geografía al rostro urbano a la memoria de la guerra a la política y sobre todo a la realidad cotidiana que se oculta detrás de la cortina de humo de los turísticos Abarca temas y regiones literarias poco abordadas en la producción ensayística de nuestro país Kundera Szymborska Havel Kafka y Kertész aparecen en estas páginas como guías o esfinges Sus derivas nos invitan a desplazarnos por ciudades como Praga Varsovia y Budapest en el que se registran acontecimientos sociales revoluciones y ocupaciones que dejaron una huella inconocida en la historia reciente En este libro que obtuvo el Premio Bellas Artes de Ensayo Literario José Revueltas 2017 Karen Villeda nos propone un conjunto de microensayos que desarrollan una imagen una anecdota o una idea anotadas en el transcurso de los viajes y que combinan la libertad del diario con la constancia de los destinos literarios

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