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Metamorphosis Transylvaniae Baron Péter Apor, 2014-04-23 First published in 2005 This is one of the literary memoirs written by Transylvanian aristocrats in the late 17th and early 18th centuries Baron Apor lamented the passing of traditional Transylvanian practices and the *Metamorphosis* written in 1783 is not a memoir in the usual sense so much as a record of a vanishing way of life that the author had enjoyed in his youth Exceptional enchanting and exhilarating this account of Transylvania is irresistible

Hungarian Authors; a Bibliographical Handbook Albert Tezla, 1970 This exceptional bibliography a pioneer work in its field surveys Hungarian literature from its beginnings to 1965 Tezla begins his coverage of each author with a brief biographical account offering pertinent data on family background education and literary activities The sketch provides observations on the writings of the author and his place in Hungarian literature and a record of the languages into which his works have been translated Further material on the author is divided into annotated sections noting bibliographical biographical and critical studies

Calvinism on the Frontier, 1600-1660 Graeme Murdock, 2000-08-03 This is the first book to examine one of Europe's largest Protestant communities in Hungary and Transylvania It highlights the place of the Hungarian Reformed church in the international Calvinist world and reveals the impact of Calvinism on Hungarian politics and society Calvinism attracted strong support in Hungary and Transylvania where one of the largest Reformed churches was established by the early seventeenth century Understanding of this Hungarian Reformed church remains the most significant missing element in the analysis of European Calvinism The Hungarian Reformed church survived on narrow ground between the Habsburgs and Turks thanks to support from Transylvania's princes and local nobles They worked with Reformed clergy to maintain contact with western co religionists to combat confessional rivals to improve standards of education and to impose moral discipline However there were also tensions within the church over further reforms of public worship and church government and over the impact of puritanism This book examines the development of the Hungarian church within the international Calvinist community and the impact of Calvinism on Hungarian politics and society

Identity and Culture in Ottoman Hungary Pál Ács, Pál Fodor, 2020-08-10 No detailed description available for

Identity and Culture in Ottoman Hungary **Earthly Delights** , 2018-06-05 *Earthly Delights* brings together a number of substantial and original scholarly studies by international scholars currently working on the history of food in the Ottoman Empire and East Central Europe It offers new empirical research as well as surveys of the state of scholarship in this discipline with special emphasis on influences continuities and discontinuities in the culinary cultures of the Ottoman Porte the Balkans and East Central Europe between the 17th and 19th centuries Some contributions address economic aspects of food provision the development and trans national circulation of individual dishes and the role of merchants diplomats and travellers in the transmission of culinary trends Others examine the role of food in the construction of national and regional identities in contact zones where local traditions merged or clashed with imperial Ottoman Habsburg and West European

influences **Metamorphosis Transylvaniae ...** ,1937 **Hungary between Two Empires 1526-1711** Géza Pálffy,2021-06-08 The Hungarian defeat to the Ottoman army at the pivotal Battle of Mohács in 1526 led to the division of the Kingdom of Hungary into three parts altering both the shape and the ethnic composition of Central Europe for centuries to come Hungary thus became a battleground between the Ottoman and Habsburg empires In this sweeping historical survey Géza Pálffy takes readers through a crucial period of upheaval and revolution in Hungary which had been the site of a flowering of economic cultural and intellectual progress but battles with the Ottomans led to over a century of war and devastation Pálffy explores Hungary's role as both a borderland and a theater of war through the turn of the 18th century In this way Hungary became a crucially important field on which key debates over religion government law and monarchy played out Reflecting 25 years of archival research and presented here in English for the first time *Hungary between Two Empires 1526-1711* offers a fresh and thorough exploration of this key moment in Hungarian history and in turn the creation of a modern Europe *Autobiography Of Miklos Bethlen* Bernard Adams,2014-04-08 First published in 2005 The Bethlen family was an ancient noble house of considerable wealth and influence in Transylvania The writer of this autobiography Count Miklos born 1642 was a General in 1682 Privy Councillor in 1689 Foispan in 1690 and Chancellor in 1691 after an excellent education and distinguished career in public life He then clashed with General Rabutin from 1696 the Austrian Commander in chief in Transylvania which led to his arrest and imprisonment on a charge of treason in 1703 His autobiography one of the most extensive of the literary memoirs that came from Transylvania at the period among them the *Letters from Turkey* of Kelemen Mikes and *Metamorphosis Transylvaniae* of Peter Apoc both published by Kegan Paul in Bernard Adams's English translation was written in prison and under sentence of death in Hungary and Austria Transferred to Viennese confinement in 1708 and pardoned by Emperor Charles III in 1712 Bethlen was never allowed to return to Transylvania spent his last years in relative freedom in Vienna and died in 1716 **True stories from Arad** Puskel Péter,Gabriel Roman,Horváth Ferenc,Bogoly József Ágoston,Károly Sándor, True stories from Arad collected translated and published by Gabriel Roman The first railway in Transylvania main line Arad Alba Iulia and secondary line Simeria Petrosani Timisoara and Arad at the end of the 19th century The city of Arad in the interwar period the metamorphosis of Arad Excerpts from the history of the franciscan church in Arad fortress A brief history of Arad Central Railway Station Short history of Arad Administrative Palace Arad City Hall A history of the Arad Cultural Palace 1913 1948 **The Medieval World** Peter Linehan,Janet L. Nelson,2013-09-13 This groundbreaking collection brings the Middle Ages to life and conveys the distinctiveness of this diverse constantly changing period Thirty eight scholars bring together one medieval world from many disparate worlds from Connacht to Constantinople and from Tynemouth to Timbuktu This extraordinary set of reconstructions presents the reader with a vivid re drawing of the medieval past offering fresh appraisals of the evidence and modern historical writing Chapters are thematically linked in four sections identities beliefs social values and symbolic order power and power structures elites organizations and groups

Packed full of original scholarship *The Medieval World* is essential reading for anyone studying medieval history *The History of the Wass de Czege Family* András W. Kovács, 2005 **Imagining Communities** Gemma Blok, Vincent Kuitenbrouwer, Claire Weeda, 2025-10-01 In his groundbreaking *Imagined Communities* first published in 1983 Benedict Anderson argued that members of a community experience a deep horizontal camaraderie. Despite being strangers members feel connected in a web of imagined experiences. Yet while Anderson's insights have been hugely influential they remain abstract it is difficult to imagine imagined communities. How do they evolve and how is membership constructed cognitively socially and culturally. How do individuals and communities contribute to group formation through the act of imagining. And what is the glue that holds communities together. *Imagining Communities* examines actual processes of experiencing the imagined community exploring its emotive force in a number of case studies. Communal bonding is analysed offering concrete insights on where and by whom the nation or social group is imagined and the role of individuals therein. Offering eleven empirical case studies ranging from the premodern to the modern age this volume looks at and beyond the nation and includes regional as well as transnational communities as well. *A History of the Habsburg Empire, 1526-1918* Robert A. Kann, 1980-11-26 Describes surveys and discusses the major historical aspects of the Habsburg Empire diplomatic political institutional socioeconomic and cultural *The Church-Union of the Armenians in Transylvania (1685-1715)* Kornél Nagy, 2021-08-09 The 17th and 18th centuries have been regarded as one of the most exciting periods in the history of Hungary and Transylvania. The wars of liberation to terminate the Ottoman occupation the integration of the Transylvanian Principality into the Habsburg Empire after 150 years relative independence the colonisation of the uncultivated lands during the Ottoman rule the re organisation of daily life and Prince Francis Ferenc Rákóczi's independence war 1703-1711 indicated serious challenges for the Habsburg Court in Vienna. This period 1686-1711 felled serious duties to the Hungarian Catholic Church too. Prior to these duties the process of Counter Reformation in Hungary's eastern and northern regions was getting increasingly under way. Orthodox Ruthenians and Romanians in Transylvania united with the Roman Catholic Church. The bishops who were highly supported by the missionaries delegated from Rome in order to re organise the Hungarian Catholic Church's religious life re appeared at the seats of the abandoned dioceses after the 150 years Ottoman occupation and nearly 110 years pressure from the strong Protestantism supported by the Princes of Transylvania. The Armenians church union in Transylvania must be in fact analysed in this church historical context. The history of Armenians in Transylvania escaping from Moldavia and Podolia between 1668 and 1672 should be regarded practically as an undiscovered area from both the Hungarian and international church historical point of view. The church union of the Armenians in Transylvania is primarily associated with Bishop Oxendio Virziresco's 1654-1715 an Armenian Uniate cleric educated at Collegium Urbanum in Rome missionary efforts. In this work I have tried to look for evident responses to these afore mentioned problems resting on the partly discovered and undiscovered sources as well as analysing critically a few of secondary literature *Metamorphosis*

Transylvanicae Péter Apor (báró),1978 *Hungarian Literature* Emil Reich,1898 **Lessons from the life of Florence Nightingale** Charlotte A. Aikens,2025-04-24

In *Lessons from the Life of Florence Nightingale* Charlotte A Aikens delves into the transformative journey of one of history's most revered figures in nursing and health reform. The book intricately weaves a narrative that highlights Nightingale's pioneering contributions, employing a scholarly narrative style that combines biographical detail with thematic analysis. Aikens articulates Nightingale's revolutionary impact on healthcare practices through engaging prose, situating her within the broader context of 19th-century socio-political movements and the evolving nature of public health. This work is not only a biography but also serves as a critical examination of Nightingale's principles that resonate in contemporary healthcare discussions. Charlotte A Aikens, a historian with a dedicated focus on women's contributions to public health, provides invaluable insights drawn from extensive research and her own professional background in nursing. Her interest in Nightingale stems from a desire to unveil the often overlooked narratives of women's influence in shaping modern health disciplines. Aikens' academic credentials and her commitment to exploring social reform enrich the context of Nightingale's legacy, making her insights particularly poignant. This book is essential for readers interested in health history, women's studies, and social reform. Aikens' masterful synthesis of Nightingale's life lessons not only educates but also inspires a new generation of healthcare professionals and advocates. *Lessons from the Life of Florence Nightingale* is a compelling invitation to reflect on the ethical imperatives of care and the enduring impact of one woman's vision.

Jesuits and the Politics of Religious Pluralism in Eighteenth-Century Transylvania Paul Shore,2017-03-02

This book tells the story of the Jesuit mission to Cluj Transylvania (now Romania) from 1693, when the Jesuits were allowed to return after almost a century of restricted activity in the region, until 1773, when the order was suppressed. During these eight decades, the Jesuits created a complex, multi-faceted community whose impact reached throughout Transylvania and beyond into neighbouring regions. In addition to an ongoing missionary program in this predominantly non-Catholic region, the Jesuits established a cluster of schools and a university that trained the elite, introduced Baroque architecture, music, and literature, and became the masters of extensive properties. The Jesuits' schools staged dramas in several languages; their printing press produced a wide range of publications, including a Hungarian ABC for Girls and a catechism in Ukrainian. Jesuit scientists, including Miksa Hell, later Court Astronomer in Vienna, conducted experiments and observations. Among the unique features of this study are the accounts of how Jesuits sought to impose social conformity on the ethnically and religiously diverse community; the Jesuits' project to develop a Uniate Church that would retain the Eastern Rite while acknowledging the authority of Rome; and the story of the long forgotten Jesuit brothers who contributed their talents as craftsmen and artists to the Jesuit enterprise. A chapter is devoted to the ill-fated 1743 mission to Moldavia, in which Transylvanian Jesuits hoped to establish a missionary and educational outpost in this Ottoman-dominated principality. Special attention is given to Jesuit interactions with the many minority groups present in Cluj: Armenians, Jews, Roma, Gypsies, and German-speaking Saxons, as

well as encounters with ethnic Romanians who made up the majority of the population of Transylvania and among whom the Uniate Church was promoted Cluj a city where the cultures of Eastern and Western Europe meet represented the furthestmost penetration into Orthodox Europe of the Baroque aesthetic and of the domination of the Habsburgs supported and glorified by the Jesuits The successes and failures of this religious order helped shape the history of the region for the next two centuries

Hungarian Catholic Intellectuals in Contemporary Romania Marc Roscoe Loustau, 2022-06-27

Set against the backdrop of the rise of right wing Christian nationalism in Eastern Europe this book declares that Catholic theologians ought to be understood and studied as intellectuals socially and historically situated creators of national cultural traditions While the Romanian government funds thriving schools for the country's Hungarian minority NGOs founded by Transylvanian Hungarians continue to organize volunteers to supplement this formal pedagogy These volunteers understand themselves to be reviving a national tradition of serving the people by educating the region's rural Hungarian populace While this book is about the challenges Catholic educators face in teaching villagers it is just as much about their new effort to call groups of volunteers from across the border in Hungary to teach alongside them In these encounters Transylvanian Hungarian educators remake their intellectual tradition especially ideas about the basis of pedagogical authority the ethical character of the nation and the social location of selfhood When contemporary Catholic intellectuals urge teachers to manifest their national self consciousness they carry with them the assumption that selfhood emerges where humans collaborate with God While Transylvanian Hungarian intellectuals are enmeshed in constant competition by focusing on contemporary theologians New Magyar Apostles unmasks the struggle over the nature of divine presence that animates this revival of a Christian national tradition of intellectual service

Encyclopedia of Life Writing Margaretta Jolly, 2013-12-04

First published in 2001 This is the first substantial reference work in English on the various forms that constitute life writing As this term suggests the Encyclopedia explores not only autobiography and biography proper but also letters diaries memoirs family histories case histories and other ways in which individual lives have been recorded and structured It includes entries on genres and subgenres national and regional traditions from around the world and important autobiographical writers as well as articles on related areas such as oral history anthropology testimonies and the representation of life stories in non verbal art forms

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