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It seems self-evident that a serious study of any subject requires a dependable bibliography. In the case of potentially so large a subject as Hungarian Studies the research worker, student and the intelligent reader, particularly those not reading the Hungarian language, need a handbook providing critical evaluation both of the more significant features of Hungary's past and of the more important related historical literature written in Hungarian. The publication of Professor Vardy's new volume provides such a helpful aid. Of its pages, 217 constitute the study proper, sixty-six contain notes to the twenty-one chapters, four a list of abbreviations, nine a bibliography, and eleven an appendix of "Significant Source Publication Series Since 1857" incorporating the *Monumenta Hungariae Historica*, then the groups "Major Source Publications Outside the *Monumenta*," the *Fontes Historiae Hungaricae Aevi Recentioris*, and the *Handbook of Hungarian Historical Sciences*. The final 23 pages accommodate an extensive index. The earlier periods of Hungarian historiography are dealt with here in less detail, but proto-history and oriental studies had to be omitted altogether due to publishing costs. In the contemporary historiography the author has made a great and very laudable effort to go beyond the mere reading of published material and obtain often confidential information from the actual *dramatis personae* through personal interviews in Hungary or by correspondence. Indeed Vardy, seems particularly eager to show the dramatic aspects of political-historical controversies. Through the author's sober and expert evaluation of the intellectual background, work and studies of the more prominent historians of Hungary, this volume is likely to contribute appreciably towards correcting the prevalent ignorance of the achievements of Hungarian historical scholarship.

Although the gradual emergence of scholarly history writing in Hungary through the subsequent stages of the *gesta* and chronicle era, the Humanist historiography, through the age of the earlier modern Hungarian Schools, like the *Staatenkunde*, National Liberal, Positivist, Economic History, Hungarian Civilization, Organic Sociology, National Romantic Schools, is accorded relatively comprehensive treatment, the greatest attention is paid by the author, and justifiably, to the Schools of *Geistesgeschichte* and Ethnohistory. G. Szekfű, the mentor of the former came into prominence for his stance in the "Rákóczi Controversy" in the late years of the dual monarchy of Austria-Hungary. However, it was in the interwar years that with his *The Three Generations: the History of a Declining Age* (1920) Szekfű employed a Dilthey-inspired *Geistesgeschichte* approach to historical interpretation based largely on the assumption that "human history is essentially the manifestations of the human soul" and on the denial of the existence of "objective laws which govern historical and social evolution" [62]. The most momentous achievement of this school, the multivolumed *Hungarian History* (1927-1934) written by B. Homan and G. Szekfű (the "Homan-Szekfű") constituted a synthesis according to the philosophy of the "school." Although Szekfű gave an intellectual airing to Hungarian historical tradition that seemed long overdue, and had numerous supporters, he was also widely attacked for alleged pro-Habsburgism and for neglecting to interpret the Hungarian past from the viewpoint of the Magyar people. One of the most articulate and most consistent critics of Szekfű and his "school" has been E. Mályusz; who refused to regard Szekfű's views on various controversial

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