

Hungary. Fortunately, before its departure from the United States, it was microfilmed and deposited in the Library of the American Hungarian (Studies) Foundation of New Brunswick, New Jersey.

In addition to collecting sources, Vasváry was also involved in writing. He authored thousands of short articles for various Hungarian-American periodicals and newspapers, such as the *Szabadság* (Liberty), the *Amerikai Magyar Népszava* (American Hungarian People's Voice), and the *Amerikai Magyar Világ* (American Hungarian World). Most of these writings are unavailable to the average researcher, for they were never published in book-form. The only exceptions are a few of his earlier English language articles on Hungarian participation in the American Civil War, which appeared in a volume under the title *Lincoln's Hungarian Heroes* in 1939.⁴³

Besides Pivány, Feleký and Vasváry, the only other well-known Hungarian-American who assembled a respectable "Hungarica" collection in the United States during the interwar period was Joseph Reményi (1892–1956), a Professor of Comparative Literature at Western Reserve University (Cleveland, Ohio) for nearly three decades, one of the most noted popularizers of Hungarian literature in North America.⁴⁴ After Reményi's death in 1956, his collection went to the Library of the American Hungarian (Studies) Foundation (New Brunswick).

During the post-World War II decades, and especially since the 1960s and 1970s, numerous other "Hungarica" collections also came into being in North America. Some of these collections are held by private organizations, others by public and university libraries, and still others by private collectors whose number has grown steadily in the course of the past two decades.

Hungarian-American Libraries and Archives Today

The largest Hungarian-American collection in the United States today is the Library of the American Hungarian (Studies) Foundation, directed since its inception by August J. Molnár. The Library's holdings now exceed 35,000 volumes, a sizable portion of which is related to the Hungarian-American past and culture. It also has a large collection of archival materials, which grows day after day, but remains largely uncatalogued and therefore difficult to use.⁴⁵

Of almost equal size is the Library of the Hungarian Cultural Center of Toronto, Canada. Its archival collection, however, is much smaller and its book collection contains many duplicates and thousands of volumes that have nothing to do with Hungary and Hungarian-Americans.⁴⁶ Smaller collections are held by the Hungarian Cultural Foundation of Atlanta, Georgia; the California Hungarian American Cultural Foundation of Northridge; the Hungarian Scout Association of Garfield, New Jersey; and the American Hungarian Library and Historical Association of New York City. The Hungarian-American collection of the Immigration History Research Center of the University of Minnesota, the Library of Congress, the New York Public Library, the Cleveland Public Library, and the libraries of such major universities as Columbia

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Canadian Baptists and Christian Higher Education George A. Rawlyk,1988-07-01 In his chapter on Acadia Barry Moody argues that the university has been surprisingly open to a variety of theologies and pedagogical perspectives tracing this to the liberality and breadth of vision of Nova Scotia Baptists His study helps explain the remarkable strength of the Baptist tradition in late nineteenth century Nova Scotia J R C Perkin s chapter on one of Acadia s distinguished presidents Watson Kirkconnell shows Kirkconnell as representative of this tradition and its strength G A Rawlyk examines some of the underlying forces which significantly affected the development of McMaster University He suggests that the cutting edge of McMaster s nineteenth century Evangelicalism may have been dulled by the enthusiastic manner in which consumerism and modernity were appropriated by the Baptist Convention leadership which controlled the university In his discussion of Brandon College Walter Ellis argues that Brandon failed as a Baptist institution of higher learning largely because it was out of touch with Western Canadian realities If it had been a bible college rather than a Manitoba variant of McMaster Brandon might still be in existence and Conventional Baptists might as a result be a far stronger force in the West These essays on individual institutions highlight the pressure on denominational universities to emphasize not only Christian spirituality but secular scholarship They will be of interest to all those who are concerned not only with the fate of Baptist institutions but the entire Christian church in Canada **The National Union Catalog, Pre-1956 Imprints** Library of Congress,American Library Association. Committee on Resources of American Libraries. National Union Catalog Subcommittee,1973 *Subject Collections* ,1985 A guide to special book collections and subject emphases as reported by university college public and special libraries and museums in the United States and Canada America, History and Life ,1979 Provides historical coverage of the United States and Canada from prehistory to the present Includes information abstracted from over 2 000 journals published worldwide **Books in Series** ,1979 **University of California Union Catalog of Monographs Cataloged by the Nine Campuses from 1963 Through 1967: Authors & titles** University of California (System). Institute of Library Research,University of California, Berkeley,1972 Subject Guide to Books in Print ,1971 **National Union Catalog** ,1979 *Paperbound Books in Print* ,1983 The United States Catalog Mary Burnham,Carol Hurd,1928

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In an electronic digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has are more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Reference Library Of European America Vol 1 Acadians To Hungarian Americans**," compiled by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound impact on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve into the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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