

In general, the colloquium served its purpose well: the historians of the two countries familiarized one another with their respective research-programs and methodologies, and even if there is little opportunity for joint research, the exchange of data and information remains of crucial importance and represents the prime benefit of this scholarly contact.

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AMERICAN AND ENGLISH BIBLIOGRAPHIES ON HUNGARIAN STUDIES

The pursuit of Hungarian studies abroad generally requires the use of more bibliographical material than such study in Hungary itself. Books in the Hungarian language, or relating to Hungarian studies, are quite diversely spread and tend to lie hidden under a variety of keywords in different library catalogues. Nonetheless English and American libraries do in fact treasure very many important *Hungarica*. These can be divided into three groups: books printed in Hungary and sent to the respective libraries (either on terms of exchange or direct payment); books on Hungary printed abroad; and personal collections which later become part of public libraries. Obviously, the second group will involve a great number of publications unknown in Hungary. In spite of all the efforts of the Hungarian national libraries, they are unable to obtain all the Hungarian publications which appear in foreign countries. Where only a single copy of such a publication is available in Hungary, it will hardly be known to all the scholars working in its particular field. Personal collections of Hungarian books reflect the interests of the individual collector, and thus in many cases offer a context for Hungarian studies quite different from home perspectives. Finally, in order to be well-informed on any aspect of Hungarian culture one should know about the availability of Hungarian publications in one's nearest major library.

This purpose is served—naturally with certain differences—by bibliographies of Hungarian books in the United States, Canada and England. Some of the more recent works are listed below. *Hungarian Studies* intends to carry further reviews and additions in future numbers.

Harvard University Library — Widener Library Shelf-list, 44

Hungarian History and Literature. Classification Schedule — Classified Listing by Call Number — Chronological Listing — Author and Title Listing. Published by the Harvard University Library — Distributed by the Harvard University Press, Cambridge, Massachusetts, 1974. 186. p.

A practical aid to classifying (Hungarian) books, also good for computers. It was compiled by Systems Librarian Charles W. Husbands, assisted by Csilla Jacobson. It contains nearly 6,000 entries. The Widener library specialized in East European studies, especially history, literature, language.

The Hungarian Reference Shelf

A series of inexpensive publications facilitating Hungarian-related research for the English-speaking scholar. It has been edited by the Hungarian Research Center—American Hungarian Foundation (117 Somerset Street, P.O. Box. 1084, New Brunswick, NJ 08903). Hitherto the following publications have appeared:

Hungarian Ethnography. A Bibliography of English Language Sources. Compiled by David R. Howell. University of Virginia, 1976. 24 p. (319 entries).

Educational Motion Pictures. Filmstrips Related to Hungary and Hungarian Subjects. Compiled by Joseph Széplaki. University of Minnesota, 1976. 4 p. (48 entries, issued at the same time as No. 11 of the *Hungarian Studies Newsletter*).

Hungarian Economic Reforms: A Selective, Partially Annotated Bibliography by Gabriel Horchler. Library of Congress, 1977. 190 p. (1620 entries).

Master's Theses Related to Hungary and Hungarians in the United States and Canada. Compiled by Joseph Széplaki. and *University Research on Hungarian-Canadians: A Preliminary Check List of Theses.* Compiled by John P. P. Miska. 1977. (41 entries issued at the same time as No. 13 of the *Hungarian Studies Newsletter*).

Bibliography of Hungarian Linguistic Research in the United States and Canada. Compiled by Andrew Kerek., 1979. 28 p. (249 entries)

Hungarian Historical Studies, Toronto.

No. 1. *History of Hungary and Hungarians 1848–1971. A Select Bibliography. Vol. I.* Compiled by J. Telek. 1972, reprinted with additions 1980. V + 395. (4178 or more items).

No. 3. *History of Hungary and Hungarians 1848–1977. A Select Bibliography. Vol. II.* Compiled by J. Telek. 1978, reprinted with several corrections and additions 1981. xvi + 963 pp. (9374 or more items).

In the same Toronto series No. 2. is not of bibliographic character.

Hungarians in the United States and Canada. A Bibliography Holdings of the Immigration History Research Center of the University of Minnesota. Compiled and edited by Joseph Széplaki. 1977, VIII + (2) + 113 p. (916 items). One should mention that from 1976 on similar volumes appeared at the same Immigration History Research Center about the Serbs, Slovenes, and Ukrainians too. General editor of the series is Joseph D. Dwyer.

In the World Bibliographical Series which has also published books on Yugoslavia or Greece printed by Clío Press (Oxford, England — Santa Barbara, California), Thomas Kabdebo published a volume *Hungary* (vol. 15). 1980, p. lvi, 281. (1094 items).

A famous collection at the School of Slavonic and East European Studies, University of London was described in a separate volume: *Hungarica*. English Books, Prints, Maps, Periodicals etc., relating to Hungary collected by Béla Iványi-Grünwald. Catalogue compiled by Lóránt Czigány, introduction by Gregory Macdonald, foreword by G. H. Bolsover. Whitins, 1976. pp. 159. It contains 1130 items.

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INFORMATION ÜBER DIE EDITION DER UNGARISCHEN LANDTAGSAKTEN

Die Edition der ungarischen Landtagsakten wurde in den 1870er Jahren auf Veranlassung der Historischen Kommission der Ungarischen Akademie der Wissenschaften im Rahmen der großen akademischen Quellenpublikation „*Monumenta Hungariae Historica*“ aufgenommen. Dafür wurde die dritte Abteilung der *Monumenta* vorgesehen, es wurden zwei Serien unter dem Titel *Magyar Országgyűlési Emlékek* — „*Monumenta Comititalia Regni Hungariae*“ (geläufige Abkürzung: MOE), bzw. *Erdélyi Országgyűlési Emlékek* — „*Monumenta Comititalia Regni Transylvaniae*“ (geläufige Abkürzung: EOE) herausgegeben.

In der Reihe der siebenbürgischen Landtagsakten erschienen im letzten Viertel des 19. Jahrhunderts, zwischen 1875 und 1898, insgesamt 21 Bände, die die siebenbürgischen Landtage von 1540, von der Regentschaft Isabella von Jagello angefangen bis 1699, bis zum Frieden von Karlowitz umfassen. Diese Reihe war das persönliche Werk des seinerzeit besten Kenners der Geschichte des Fürstentums Siebenbürgen, Sándor Szilágyi.

Die Edition der ungarischen Landtagsakten wurde 1874 von Vilmos Fraknói begonnen, der die ersten acht Bände allein veröffentlichte. Der neunte und zehnte Band war die gemeinsame Arbeit Fraknóis und Árpád Károlyis, den elften und zwölften gab dann Károlyi allein heraus. Diese 12 Bände — der letzte erschien während des ersten Weltkriegs, im Jahre 1917 — umfaßten die ungarischen Landtage von 1526 bis 1606, also von der Schlacht bei Mohács und der darauffolgenden doppelten Königswahl bis zum Ende des sog. 15jährigen Türkenkrieges und des Bocskai-Aufstandes in den Friedensschlüssen in und bei Zsitvatorok.

Zur Geschichte der verschiedenen ungarischen Landtage des 17.—19. Jahrhunderts