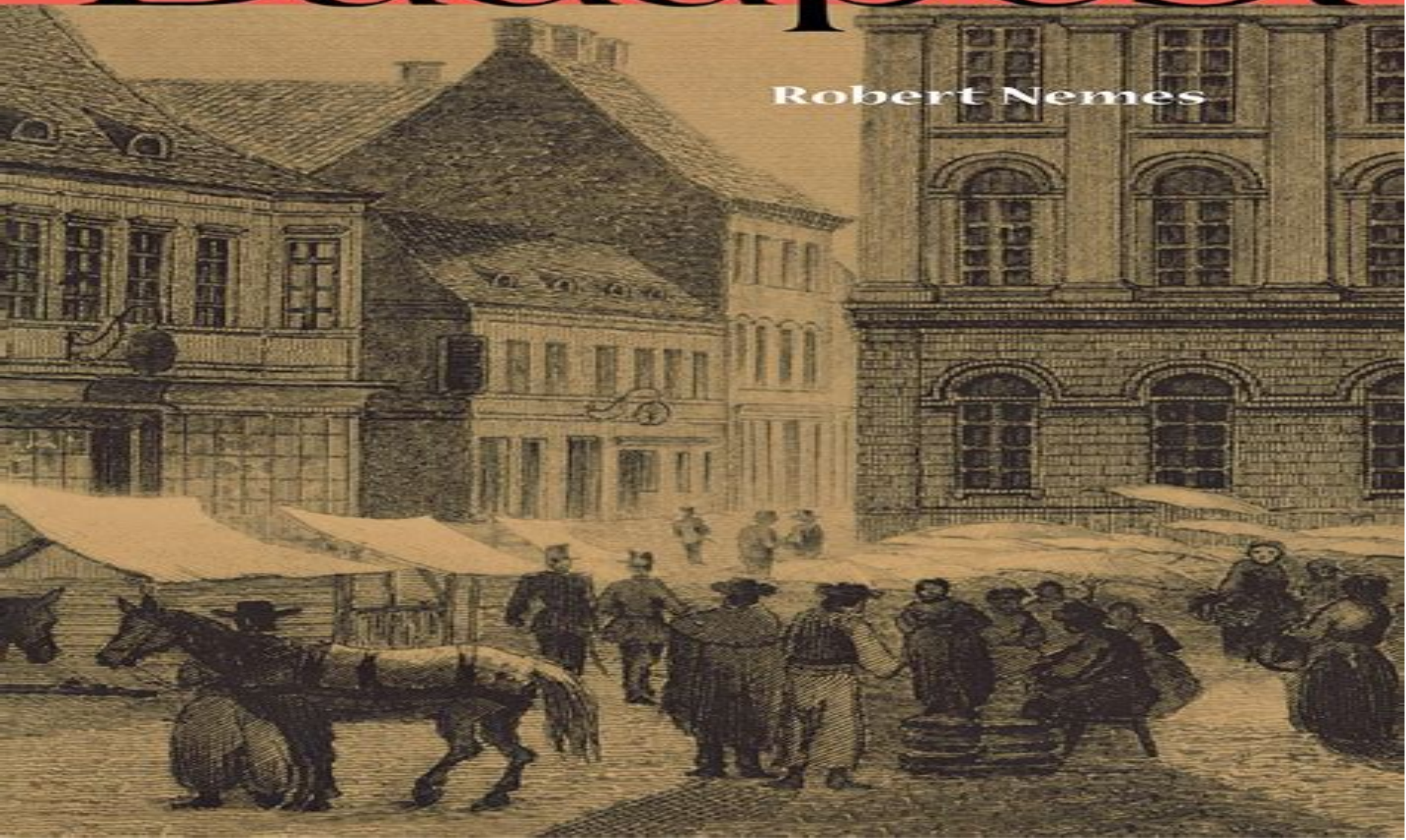


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The Once and Future Budapest Robert Nemes, 2005 Tracing the complex process by which Budapest became a Hungarian city Robert Nemes offers an open ended picture of nation building and urban development In 1800 the towns of Buda Pest and buda which would later unite to form Budapest were dusty provincial and largely German speaking By century s end Budapest had become a burgeoning metropolis a capital and a manifestly Hungarian city Few nineteenth century cities grew as rapidly and in none was nationalism woven so tightly into the urban fabric The Once and Future Budapest explores Hungarian nationalism in daily events and maps its inroads into every corner of urban life Drawing upon newspapers memoirs and other largely untapped sources Nemes shows how the national idea influenced painting architecture literature and music as well as dress and the names of streets shops and even children The Hungarian national movement gave many residents of Budapest their first taste of politics By focusing on reading clubs ballrooms streets and other urban spaces Nemes explains how ordinary men and women participated in made sense of and helped define modern national movements The campaign to nationalize Budapest had a dark side as well for it often involved intolerant language exclusionary practices violent street demonstrations and vandalism The influence of nineteenth century nationalism endures in Budapest and can be seen in the city s art architecture and culture The Once and Future Budapest will appeal to all who are interested in this city and its rich varied past

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*Függetlenség és rögtönzés* Peter Herrmann, Juhani Laurinkari, Nelu Bradean-Ebinger, 2024-02-15 The Hungarian historian Professor Zolt n Tefner has a remarkable academic career This book is a tribute to his versatile energetically continuous work At the same time it is a collection of current texts in which Tefner s well known students colleagues and members of the international scientific community deal with historically and socially significant themes such as the construction of the European territorial order border policy and contractual civilization the importance of jurisprudence in the search for the civilizing process welfare economics a systematic conception of human being and Hungary s critical decades in the 19th and 20th centuries The historical and geographical arc of the texts extends from the Carolingian Empire of the 8th century to the European Union of the 2020s Tefner Zolt n magyar t rt n sz kiemelked tudom nyos p lyafut ssal rendelkezik Ez a k nyv tisztelg s sokr t nyughatatlan folyamatos munk ja el tt Ugyanakkor aktu lis sz veggy jtem ny amelyben Tefner neves tan tv nyai koll g i s a nemzetk zi tudom nyos k z ss g tagjai t rt nelmi s t rsadalmi szempontb l is fontos t m kkal foglalkoznak mint a fels gter let elrendez sek s hat rpolitik k Eur p ban az eur pai szerz d ses civiliz ci szerkezete az igazs gszolg ltat s jelent s ge a civiliz ci s folyamat rtelm nek keres s ben a j l ti gazdas gtan az emberis g szisztematikus szeml lete valamint Magyarorsz g kritikus vtizedei a 19 s a 20 sz zadban A sz vegek t rt nelmi s f ldrajzi ve a

8 sz zadi Karoling Birodalomt l a 2020 as vek Eur pai ni j ig terjed Der ungarische Historiker Professor Zolt n Tefner hat eine bemerkenswerte akademische Karriere Dieses Buch ist eine Hommage an sein vielseitiges dynamisch kontinuierliches Werk Zugleich handelt es sich um eine Sammlung aktueller Texte in denen sich Tefners namhafte Studierende Kollegen und Mitglieder der internationalen Wissenschaftsgemeinschaft mit historisch und gesellschaftlich bedeutsamen Themen auseinandersetzen wie etwa den Territorialit tsordnungen und Grenzpolitiken in Europa dem Aufbau der europ ischen Vertragszivilisation der Bedeutung der Rechtsprechung bei der Suche nach dem Sinn des Zivilisationsprozesses der Wohlfahrts konomie dem systematischen Menschenbild und den kritischen Jahrzehnten Ungarns im 19 und 20 Jahrhundert Der historische und geografische Bogen der Texte reicht vom Karolingischen Kaiserreich des 8 Jahrhunderts bis hin zur Europ ischen Union der 2020er Jahre 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 Kod ly and their 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 Bart k is essential reading for musicologists musicians and concertgoers alike Central Europe Luka Ivan Jukic, 2025-08-14 What is Central Europe Where do its borders lie Does it even exist Attempts to define it usually yield more questions than answers But perhaps the wrong questions are being asked Luka Ivan Jukic disentangles the enigma of Central Europe through its history of birth death and rebirth Countries like Poland Croatia and even Ukraine proudly proclaim themselves part of this region

and so part of Western civilisation But the term originally described an unrecognisably different world one formed in the eighteenth century by the unique inheritance of the House of Habsburg across a decentralised Germany and a sprawling Danubian realm by the rise of standard High German and by an intermediate position within a continent defined by the advanced West and backwards East Amid the displacement and destruction of the world wars and their aftermath this extraordinary civilisation was shattered reduced to the frontline of a global Cold War Its unexpected reincarnation in the 1980s as an ideological antidote to the Soviet East spawned myths and polemics but little clarity Yet Central Europe still seems to feature in every crisis today from Russian aggression to European disunity Why does it remain such a powerful political idea in our times

**Living In The Lap of Goddess** Cynthia Eller,1995-12-20 A fascinating introduction to one of the fastest growing religious movements in the United States today Through interviews participant observation and analysis of movement literature Cynthia Eller explores what women who worship the goddess believe how they express those beliefs in private in public and in the political realm and the place of feminist spirituality in the history of American religion

Europe and the East Mark Hewitson,Jan Vermeiren,2023-05-14 This volume investigates competing ideas images and stereotypes of a European East exploring its role in defining European and national conceptions of self and other since the eighteenth century Through a set of original case studies this collection explores the intersection between discourses about a more distant exotic or colonial Orient with a more immediate East The book considers this shifting imaginary border from different points of view and demonstrates that the location definition and character of the East often associated with socio economic backwardness and other unfavourable attributes depended on historical circumstances political preferences cultural assumptions and geography Spanning two centuries this study analyses the ways that changing ideals and persistent clichéd attitudes have shaped the conversation about and interpretations of Eastern Europe Europe and the East will be essential reading for anyone interested in images and ideas of Europe European identity and conceptions of the East in intellectual and cultural history

**The Frightful Stage** Robert Justin Goldstein,2009-03-01 In nineteenth century Europe the ruling elites viewed the theater as a form of communication which had enormous importance The theater provided the most significant form of mass entertainment and was the only arena aside from the church in which regular mass gatherings were possible Therefore drama censorship occupied a great deal of the ruling class's time and energy with a particularly focus on proposed scripts that potentially threatened the existing political legal and social order This volume provides the first comprehensive examination of nineteenth century political theater censorship at a time in the aftermath of the French Revolution when the European population was becoming increasingly politically active

*Capital Cities in the Aftermath of Empires* Emily Gunzburger Makas,Tanja Damljanovic Conley,2009-12-04 Exploring the urban and planning history of cities across Central and South eastern Europe against a background of rising nationalism this book contains fourteen studies of individual cities Introductory chapters in the book outline the political history of the area and how the developments in the

different countries were interconnected

**Urban Histories of Science** Oliver Hochadel, Agustí Nieto-Galan, 2018-09-20

This book tells ten urban histories of science from nine cities Athens Barcelona Budapest Buenos Aires Dublin 2 articles Glasgow Helsinki Lisbon and Naples situated on the geographical margins of Europe and beyond Ranging from the mid nineteenth to the early twentieth centuries the contents of this volume debate why and how we should study the scientific culture of cities often considered peripheral in terms of their production of knowledge How were scientific practices debates and innovations intertwined with the highly dynamic urban space around 1900 The authors analyze zoological gardens research stations observatories and international exhibitions along with hospitals newspapers backstreets and private homes while also stressing the importance of concrete urban spaces for the production and appropriation of knowledge They uncover the diversity of actors and urban publics ranging from engineers scientists architects and physicians to journalists tuberculosis patients and fishermen Looking at these nine cities around 1900 is like glancing at a prism that produces different and even conflicting notions of modernity In their totality the ten case studies help to overcome an outdated centre periphery model This volume is thus able to address far more intriguing historiographical questions How do science technology and medicine shape the debates about modernity and national identity in the urban space To what degree do cities and the heterogeneous elements they contain have agency These urban histories show that science and the city are consistently and continuously co constructing each other

The Great War and the Transformation of Habsburg Central Europe Pieter M. Judson, Tara Zahra, 2025-08-28 The world's eyes were on Austria Hungary on June 28 1914 But both inside and outside of Austria few could imagine the dramatic consequences of the events in Sarajevo The popular shock and anger that greeted the assassination did not mean war was a likely or necessary outcome or moreover that the Monarchy itself was destined to disintegrate The Great War and the Transformation of Habsburg Central Europe examines how the First World War transformed the multinational Austro Hungarian Monarchy into a fractured landscape of mistrust scarcity and dissolution and laid the foundation for the new postwar world The outcome of the war is not it argues evidence of the inherent fragility of multinational polities and Austria Hungary was not inevitably doomed to collapse on the eve of the war Instead it contends that the Habsburg state laid the groundwork for its own dissolution by turning on its citizens By imposing military rule suspending civil rights fostering suspicions among its citizens based on the languages they spoke and failing to secure enough food to feed the population the Habsburg state both created new and exacerbated existing regional local religious and national antagonisms Over time severe hardships on the home front in occupied territories and in refugee and prisoner of war camps spurred widespread resentment and eroded loyalty to the monarchy But even as the empire frayed the war inspired innovative institutions social welfare measures and new understandings of citizenship that continued to influence postwar Europe By analyzing these experiences at multiple scales local imperial and international award winning historians Pieter Judson and Tara Zahra here reframe the history of the late Habsburg Monarchy Taking a deliberately broad



chronology they demonstrate that the war can no longer be treated as a mere postscript to Austria Hungary's biography. Instead the war was a constitutive factor in the Empire's dissolution in the domestic relations that structured society in the successor states and in the birth of the new world order institutionalized by the Paris Peace Conferences. Both the experience and outcome of the First World War in the Habsburg Monarchy held implications that extended far beyond its borders and beyond the lives of its forty-eight million citizens.

*A Modern History of European Cities* Rosemary Wakeman, 2020-01-23

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*The Creative Worlds of Joseph Joachim* Valerie Woodring Goertzen, Robert Whitehouse

Eshbach, 2021

Examines Joseph Joachim's vital legacy through a range of philological, philosophical and critical approaches. Joseph Joachim (1831-1907) violinist, composer, teacher and founding director of Berlin's Royal Academy of Music was one of the most eminent and influential musicians of the long nineteenth century. Born in a tiny Jewish community on the Austro-Hungarian border, he rose to a position of unsurpassed prominence in European cultural life. This timely collection of essays explores important yet little-known aspects of Joachim's life and art: Studies of his Jewish background, early assimilation into Christian society, Felix Mendelssohn's mentorship and the influence of Hungarian vernacular music on the formation of his musical style elucidate the roots of Joachim's identity. The later chapters focus on his personal and creative responses to the contentious and rapidly evolving cultural milieu in which he lived, his choice of instruments as his musical voice, his performances as sites of re-enchantment in the modern age, his pathbreaking British career, his calling and sway as a quartet player, his pedagogical legacy, his influence on the establishment of the musical canon and several of his most distinctive and original compositions. With a wide variety of approaches, analytical, philological, archival, philosophical and critical, this collection will prove enlightening to scholars, performers and others interested in this brilliant artist and the musical aesthetics, culture and styles of his time.

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*The Routledge History of East Central Europe since 1700* Irina Livezeanu, Arpad von Klimo, 2017-03-16 Covering territory from Russia in the east to Germany and Austria in the west The Routledge History of East Central Europe since 1700 explores the origins and evolution of modernity in this turbulent region This book applies fresh critical approaches to major historical controversies and debates expanding the study of a region that has experienced persistent and profound change and yet has long been dominated by narrowly nationalist interpretations Written by an international team of contributors that reflects the increasing globalization and pluralism of East Central European studies chapters discuss key themes such as economic development the relationship between religion and ethnicity the intersection between culture and imperial national wartime and revolutionary political agendas migration women s and gender history ideologies and political movements the legacy of communism and the ways in which various states in East Central Europe deployed and were formed by the politics of memory and commemoration This book uses new methodologies in order to fundamentally reshape perspectives on the development of East Central Europe over the past three centuries Transnational and comparative in approach this volume presents the latest research on the social cultural political and economic history of modern East Central Europe providing an analytical and comprehensive overview for all students of this region

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