

OUR CONTRIBUTORS

BALÁZS ABOLCZY teaches history at the Eötvös Loránd University in Budapest. He received his post-secondary education at this university and at the Université Paris. He completed his doctorate in 2004. From 2002 to 2006 he was affiliated as a researcher with the Teleki László Institute; from 2006 to 2008, with the Research Institute of Ethnic and National Minorities of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences (HAS); and lately with HAS's Institute of the Historical Sciences. From 2002 to 2006 he edited the ethnic studies journal *Pro Minoritate* and since 2006 the journal *Kommentár*. His fields of interest are interwar Hungarian history, French-Hungarian relations, and the history of Hungarian minorities outside Hungary. His major publication in English is *Pál Teleki (1879-1941): The Life of a Controversial Hungarian Politician* (Wayne, N.J.: Hungarian Publications, 2007; Columbia U.P. distributor).

LÁSZLÓ DIÓSZEGI completed his doctorate at Budapest's University of Economics. Later he worked first as a researcher later as director at Hungary's Teleki László Institute. He was also a research fellow at the Institute for Hungarian Studies. His interests include the history of attempts at the economic and political integration of the Danube Basin during the interwar years and the history of Hungarian minorities outside Hungary, especially in Romania and the Carpatho-Ukraine. One of his early publications in English is the paper "The Western Powers and the Danube Basin in the 1930s" in *20th Century Hungary and the Great Powers*, ed. Ignác Romsics (Highland Lakes, N.J., 1995).

From 1970 until recently NÁNDOR DREISZIGER has taught European and North American history at the Royal Military College of Canada. Since 1974 he has been editing or co-editing this journal. He has published a number of books, several edited or co-edited volumes, as well as numerous papers in Canadian, American, British, Hungarian and other learned journals. His research interests include Hungary's interwar and wartime history, the impact of war on society in Central Europe and North America, the history of Hungarians in the overseas Diaspora, and lately, the genomics of Hungarians.

MARIO D. FENYO teaches history at Bowie State University of the University System of Maryland. He has lived and taught in the United States, Africa, Asia, the Caribbean and Europe. His interests range just as widely. Among the dozen books he has written or co-authored are studies on Hungary during World War II and Hungary in World War I. He is also a translator and has translated from Magyar into English many of the books that had been published in the late Béla K. Király's series *Atlantic Studies on Society in Change and War and Society in East Central Europe*.

STEVEN JOBBITT did his undergraduate studies in history and philosophy at Lakehead University in his home town: Thunder Bay, Ontario. He also got his M.A. there in Canadian environmental history. Next he completed his doctoral work in history at the University of Toronto and now teaches as an Assistant Professor of History at California State University, Fullerton. His doctoral thesis dealt with the life and ideas of the conservative Hungarian geographer Ferenc Fodor. He has also focused on the history of landscape and geography in Hungary and elsewhere and on the problems of Hungarian identity formation and European integration.

LÁSZLÓ KÓSA is the chairman of Eötvös Loránd University's Department of Cultural History. Since 2007 he has been a full member of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences. He is also a member of and in many cases serves on the executive of numerous Hungarian and international academic associations. His areas of interest are ethnography, folklore, and modern cultural history. He is the author or editor (or co-editor) of a great many publications (including books) in the fields of ethnography, sociology, agrarian or ecclesiastic history that have appeared in Hungarian, or in the English, French, German, Russian, or other languages.

For most of the past four decades ANDREW LUDANYI has been teaching political science and history at Ohio Northern University in Ada, Ohio. His interests include the Hungarian minorities in post-1920 Romania and elsewhere in the Carpathian Basin. He has also been involved in efforts to maintain Hungarian culture and identity in North America mainly through the work of the Hungarian Community of Friends (HCF). This association holds an annual conference at Lake Hope in southern Ohio dealing with matters relevant to the Hungarian Diaspora in Central Europe and elsewhere and publishes the meeting's proceedings in the HCF's yearbook that Dr. Ludanyi edits.