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ABSTRACTS

János Káldos: János Kénosi Tőzsér – István Uzoni Fosztó – Mihály Kozma – János Kozma: *The History of the Transylvanian Unitarian Church*, Book III, Volume 1. (Review)

In the last third of the 18th century, Unitarian ministers János Kénosi Tőzsér (1708–1772) and István Fosztó Uzoni (1729–1778) wrote *The History of the Transylvanian Unitarian Church* in Latin. It was copied by János Bartók Jr. (†1797), Mihály Kozma Sr. (1723–1798), and his son János Kozma (1761–1840).

Between 1942 and 1949, Albert Márkos (1878–1949) translated the work into Hungarian, and published it in three separate volumes. The Hungarian Unitarian Church has undertaken a project to publish modern editions of the Márkos translations.

In 2005 it published the first volume (Book I), and in 2009 the second volume (Book II). It is dividing Book III (a plaintive narrative about the 17th and 18th century's brutal church policy, about church occupations, and personal traumas) into two separate volumes, because of its structure and size.

Book III volume 1 was published in 2018. In addition to chapters 1–7 and 9 as well as the Appendix of Albert Márkos's translation, this volume also contains a modern analysis and comparison of all extant copies of the original Latin manuscripts. The Appendix comprises a list of ordained ministers from 1641 to 1812 and the *Disciplina Ecclesiastica*, a collection of church laws and regulations.

Book III volume 2 will include the voluminous Chapter 8, covering the history of the 18th and 19th century bishops from Mihály Gergely Almási (†1724) to István Lázár (†1811).

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Sándor Kovács: *The Fate of a Legacy: The “Nationalization” of Lajos Kelemen’s Collection*

After the death of legendary historian Lajos Kelemen in 1963, his valuable papers and historical artifacts were handed over to the Unitarian Bishopric’s Archive in Cluj/Kolozsvár, supposedly to administer and preserve them.

Shortly thereafter, the Securitate, the infamous Romanian Secret Police, were informed of the whereabouts of the Kelemen legacy, and forced the Church’s leaders to transfer Kelemen’s bequest to the Cluj County State Archives:

This article presents the network and methods that the Securitate officers used to gather enough information on the confidential subject of Kelemen’s legacy to proceed with its confiscation, and presents for the first time an overview of the contents of the legacy, in the hope that at least some parts of it may be identified.

The story of Kelemen’s Christian burial includes some new elements about what happened inside and outside the church, and which members of the clergy felt it their “duty” to regularly furnish and transmit information to the Securitate.

Keywords: archives, legacy of Lajos Kelemen, Romanian Secret Police, Securitate, State Archives of Cluj County, Unitarian Church Archives; Kelemen, Lajos (1877–1963)

Dávid Szigeti Molnár: *Valentin Radecke’s Letter to Daniel Mihály*

This article explores the Unitarian bishop, Valentin Radecke’s letter (1620) to Mihály Daniel, the vice-captain of Háromszék. The letter was recently discovered in the National Archives of Hungary thanks to Gábor Kármán. The letter concerns Calvinist bishop János Keserői Dajka’s visit to Háromszék (1619) and the Unitarian’s possible countermeasures. It also provides some information on the history of the reception of *Explicationes* (1598), bishop György Enyedi’s principle exegetical work.

Keywords: Canonica Visitatio, *Explicationes* (1598), National Archives of Hungary; Keserői Dajka, János (1580–1633); Daniel, Mihály (?–?); Enyedi, György (1555–1597); Radecke, Valentin (?–1632)