



Youngstown State University / Youngstown, Ohio 44555-0001

February 14, 1994

Professor Domonkos
Department of History
YSU
Campus Mail

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

Thank you very much for agreeing to be on the 1994-1995 University Scholar Selection Committee. I would like to hold our first meeting as soon as possible. To that end, the first meeting will be held on Friday, February 18 at 8:00 am. We will meet in room 2057 Kilcawley. This seems to be the best time for us to meet.

Please let me know if you can not make this meeting; I will try to schedule the next meeting so that you can attend.

Cordially,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'N. Ritchey'.

Nathan P. Ritchey

FAX : 358 - 0 - 191 - 3217

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Prof. Dr. Matti Klinge
Department of History
Universitas Helsingiensis
Hallituskatu 15

00100 Helsinki, Finland

Dear and most Distinguished Colleague,

Please excuse the lateness of my response to your kind invitation to participate in the Conference on the History of Universities in Helsinki between April 20-24, 1994.

Unfortunately I will not be able to attend the conference for a variety of reasons. Between March ~~20~~¹⁶ and 30 I will be in Europe at an editorial conference concerning the publication of volume III of the Medieval Laws of Hungary, a commitment I had made months ago. This meeting, more or less, coincided with our spring vacation, but I do have to miss some lecture time. To leave for Helsinki less than three weeks later would be problematic, not only for academic but health reasons as well. As I get older and more feeble, it is increasingly more difficult to adjust to the time changes necessitated by Trans-Atlantic travel. If I arrived in Helsinki on April 19, I could hardly adjust to the new conditions before being back on the plane five days later. For our European colleagues a one or two hour time differential is easy to take, but for us, from distant continents this becomes a problem on trips of such short duration. Because of a heart condition this would produce considerable physical stress, which I am supposed to avoid on my doctor's orders. I hope you understand my predicament. If I could have been able to get away from here for about

ten day, ~~It~~ it would have been a delight to meet
with friends and colleagues in lovely Helsinki in spring
time. My wife and I hope that someday we will be
able to ~~to~~ visit Finland at a more leisurely pace.
I hoped to be able to work out some way to do this in
April but unfortunately it is not going to be possible.

With warmest greetings to you and the members
of the Commission who will be in Helsinki, I remain,

Cordially

L. S. Danks
Professor of History



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March 10, 1994

Dr. Les Domonkos
59 Camelot Court
Canfield, OH 44406

Dear Les,

My thanks go to you for helping to make my retirement luncheon at the Youngstown Club March 5 a very special event. You, whom I have been privileged to know and work with in my years at the university, made the occasion a very warm and lovely day for me.

My gratitude especially goes to you for your contribution to the Gratia Murphy Speakers Fund. Most of the joy I have had at the university and in my work with state and local educational groups has come from learning from colleagues. I have always benefitted from that experience; I am pleased that the Speakers Fund will help to continue the opportunity of sharing the theory and practice that invigorate our discipline.

March 5 is a day I shall never forget. Thank you for making it so memorable through your presence, your thoughts and reminiscences, and your good wishes.

With warmest regards,


Gratia Murphy



March 15, 1994

Dear Dr. Domonkos,

I want you to know I have enjoyed our conversations this school year and appreciate your attention regarding text selection for your courses.

As you may have noticed, I am expecting a baby the third week in March. I will be taking a short leave and will not be back on campus until May.

Although I will be away from work, your adoption is still extremely important to me. If you have any questions, please feel free to call me at (216) 572 3738. I will try and contact you as well and will do everything I can do to efficiently implement your decision. Thanks for your support and I'll see you in May.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Lisa".

Lisa Khosh-Granger

Thanks for your support of Greaves World Civilization's!
See you in May! ☺

University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

From the desk of . . .
Lou Holtz



Lou Holtz
office
730X1 518

September 21, 1994

Dear Professor Gabriel,

Congratulations on having your book Paris Stadium "deposited" on the Presidential Desk of the French Academy des Inscriptions in Paris, France.

It is always a pleasure to see fellow staff and faculty rewarded for their hard work.

Sincerely,

LOU HOLTZ

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KITEKINTÉS

Szoborsors



FOTÓ: BARKA GÁBOR REPRODUKCIÓJA

Az USA-ban élő Gábel Asztrik professzor úr a Könyvvilág felelős szerkesztőjének írt levelében hiányolta a nemrégiben megjelent *Szoborsorsok* című könyvből a budapesti Prohászka-szobor történetét. A kötet terjedelmi korlátai adottak voltak, így néhány alkotás – köztük a fenti mű – históriája egy reménybeli második kötet anyagát gyarapítja majd.

Prohászka Ottokár emlékművét egyébként 1934. június 17-én avatták fel a Károlyi-kertben. A konzervatív stílusban fogant, háromalakos bronz szoborcsoport alkotója viszonylag kevésbé ismert művész, Fülöp Elemér volt. A haraszi mészkből faragott talapzat hátoldalán az Egyesült Keresztény Nemzeti Liga alakuló ülését örökítette meg a mester.

A székesfehérvári püspök szobrát 1947. április 28-án, az éj leple alatt vandál kezek ledöntötték talapzatáról. Ez esetben valóban spontán akcióról lehet

tett szó, mert a tettet még a *Szabad Nép* másnapi cikke is elítélte. Mivel a püspök bronzalakja súlyosan megsérült (a szobor feje letört), az alkotást restaurálás céljából elszállították. A koalíciós időkben folyamatosan napirenden volt az emlékmű ügye, a fordulat éve, 1948 után viszont már szóba sem kerülhetett a visszaállítása.

A két mellékalakot, a kehelyért nyúló nőt és a Kossuth-címerre boruló férfit, valamint a bronz domborművet minden bizonnyal beolvastották. A főalak sokáig múzeumi raktárban hevert, míg 1983-ban a római katolikus egyház vezetői kikérték a művet, így az tartós leteként egyházi kezelésbe került. A szobrot restaurálás után, 1984. május 24-én a székesfehérvári Prohászka-templom kertjében állították fel, ahol – úgy tűnik – végleges otthonra lelt.

Prohászka László

KÖNYVILÁG

XXXVIII. ÉVFOLYAM, 1994. OKTÓBER

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YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO 44555

Department of History

20 April 1994

The College of Arts and Sciences

Your Honor:

Thank you for your contribution to History Day '94. A successful History Day is somewhat like a successful aircraft landing--one that you can walk away from--but this year's effort was more hassle-free than most. And none of the minor hassles that did occur were caused by the judges.

Your generosity in volunteering to serve (so that we had enough judges to go around); your unprecedented punctuality in showing up on time; your congeniality (avoiding major fights among the judges)--all these virtues combined to make it work this year.

Faculty and Graduate Assistant participants are meeting this week to discuss modifications for 1995. We promise to ensure that next year we won't run out of silver stickers for the certificates. If you have any suggestions, please call or send a note to me or to Dr. Jenkins. If we keep at it, one day we'll perhaps get this right.

Thank you for your support. You'll be hearing from us again next Spring.

Yours,

Martin Berger

Coordinator (sic) of Judging
YSU History Day

Name
Address

April 25, 1994

Dear Professor Kipling:

Sorry that we did not have more time to talk in^y Budapest a month ago at the conference organized by G. Klaniczay and János Bak. Enjoyed your presentation very much and found interesting parallels with the "entry" of Beatrice of Aragon to Buda in 1476.

> ^{sp} A few years ago I wrote an article on the ^y nuptials of Beatrice and Matthias Corvinus^a which appeared in an obscure Festschrift. Enclosed you will find a reprint of my study, I hope you will^h enjoy it. (h)

> ^{sp} In the hope of seeing you again at some exotic convention, I remain,

Sincerely,

L. S. Domonkos
Professor of History

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Prof. Gábor Klóniczay, Head
Department of Medieval Studies
Central European University
Hüvösvölgyi út 54
H-1021 Budapest, Hungary

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Hope that this will be satisfactory with you and the examination committee. If in the future you need my assistance, I will be most happy to be an External examiner again.

With warm regards to you and your family, I remain,

~~Handwritten scribbles and signatures at the top right of the page.~~

CENTRAL EUROPEAN UNIVERSITY
BUDAPEST
DEPARTMENT OF MEDIEVAL STUDIES

Prof L.S. Domonkos

July 4, 1994

URGENT!

Jul. 26

Dear Colleague,

This is to request your participation in our Medieval Studies M.A. program by serving as external examiner of a thesis on *The Frankepani and King Matthias Corvinus* by Borislav Grgin, Croatia.

Our one-year M.A. program for students from all over eastern Europe has been just recently accredited by the New York University Board of Education, and we should like to assure that the theses accepted by us as partial fulfillment of the degree requirements are indeed equivalent to the expectations of an American or western European Magister Artium.

The students of this program spend 10 months in Budapest and have to complete 30 units of course work in three trimesters. (Usually 3 credits are granted for every seminar per trimester and 2 credits for reading courses or tutorials and advanced language classes.) They arrive here with a completed university education, normally after four years of post-secondary study (comparable at least to a B.A. in American or English terms). Proficiency in English (which is the language of instruction at CEU) is demanded, but we also offer additional English courses. Still, the English writing of our students mostly needs to be looked at with a certain clemency.

The standards set for the M.A. thesis are oriented to comparable central European norms: we expect that the candidates display ability in handling primary sources, formulate a question of scholarly relevance, and arrive at conclusions that constitute a contribution—however minor—to our knowledge of the topic. Their theses were supervised by resident and visiting faculty and chapters of it discussed in the M.A. seminar throughout the year. The length of the theses is stipulated as "not more than 25,000 words", but, naturally, papers with extensive quantified work or textual edition may be much shorter.

We should be grateful, if you would be willing to accept our request. The timetable—admittedly tight—would be as follows: we have to receive every thesis by 15 August latest, therefore, should be able to mail/ courier it to you within a few days thereafter. (We shall quickly judge all arriving theses, whether they are up to the minimal norm and send out only those, which we feel are ready for judgment and oral defense.) Since viva voce defense of the theses is scheduled for the last week of September, we should need your comments (by mail or fax or e-mail) by 20 September, the latest. We should also be grateful, if you would suggest a question or two to be raised in the oral examination. We are able to offer a symbolic honorarium for your collegial assistance and expenses in the amount of USD 50.00 per thesis.

Please, reply at your earliest convenience to this inquiry and let us know, where can we reach you in August. If you would be good enough to give us a bank account number, that may facilitate the modest financial transaction.

Thanking you very much in advance. Please, be assured that we are most keen of your cooperation in this first crop of our M.A. degrees,

Sincerely yours

Gabor Klaniczay
Gábor Klaniczay
Professor and Head

*Uti: Nem voltam itt nem tudtam
a címszót (vagyis sz megadatom)... Grgin
regoron belül leadja a tisztelet, faxot, imre,
köz O.K.-e, a aronval lapod. Jászai tuis.
Nagyon üszö van, de mindeneség a megadatom
Ján. Tra próbálom faxolni*

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Tel: 361-176-3160/ 472 Fax: 361-176-3574 E-mail: medstud@mail.ceu.hu

*Schlaachner,
köz mi van.*



Nov 7, 1999

Dear Les, after you left, I looked in my father's papers and discovered two accounts. The official letter said he died in Gt. Badestadt. a letter from my uncle, who checked with my dad's platoon, said it was southwest of Berlin, near Kothen. But even that account is uncertain. Do you know if these two places are one in the same?

I wanted to thank you so much for sharing your moving experiences when you encountered an America.

March 2, 1994

Dear Cecilia

and Csinos

EVANESKA

Belatedly

Thank you for your December 29/83

letter and the Book Review

of the Paris Stadium from

ITK 97 (1993) pp. 559-560

FAX 814-922-~~3219~~
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Mr. Andrew R. Domonkos
Counselor
Camp Fitch
N. Springfield, PA 16430

Dear Andrew,

We are celebrating July 4th a day early because by tomorrow Uncle Tony and family will be on their way home. Everybody missed you very much, especially Mom and I. Will send you another message next week. With much love Dad.

Hi Honey,

Hope all is well with you + friends! It was really nice to spend time with you when your 'bro was in town. Hope Chrissie made it up to see you. Much love,
Aunt

Sorry you can't be here with us. Love, Uncle Tony

We miss you! Love from

Mucci Nanyman

Nando a. Domonkos (GOD)

Leo W. Domonkos (Your eminence)

Andrew Domoukos (cont.)

Andrew

Sorry we missed you! I hope your
having a great time at camp!

Army

Hi Andrew!

Wish you were here! Hope to see you next
time! Have fun this summer!

Love, Jessie

Hi Andrew!
Hope to see
you soon!
Have a great summer!
Love
Anne

Hi Andrew,

We love & miss you.
Hope you're having a good time.
Don't work too hard.

With love
Aunt Judy & Uncle Steve

Greetings Andrew,

wish you were here. See you soon.
Love you
Aunt Lin

Hi Scumbag! (i) We're eating all the good food and
drinking up all the booze, while you're stuck with
camp food and bug juice! Nyah Nyah! So don't
expect anything to be left when you get home!

Smooches,
Holly

King Aroy "D"!

JUST WRITING TO WISH YOU WELL. HOPE EVERYTHING IS GOING
O.K. HOW SOON WILL THEY LET YOU OUT ON PAROLE? TAKE CARE
SEE YOU LATER. BELCH!!

CUZIN STEVE.

I love you and miss you

Grandma.

September 9, 1994

Ms. L. Schroeder, Program Officer
Division of Research Programs, Room 318
National Endowment for the Humanities
1100 Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20506

Dear Ms. Schroeder,

Charles

Our NEH application requested funds for travel for a trip to consult with our publisher ~~Charles~~ Schlacks. I feel that the time is perfect for such a visit to Los Angeles. We have been expecting proofs this summer from the publisher but have not yet received them. A personal visit and some hard negotiations should set the wheels in motion.

Although subsistence cost have risen considerably since our initial application (we budgeted \$50 per day for total and food), I have been able to get excellent rates for air travel, thus the total expenditure will be within the \$500.00 allotted in our budget for this purpose.

I expect to be in L. A. from Sunday evening September 18 to Tuesday September 20.

I hope that NEH will give its approval for this trip. If there are any problems please let me know as soon as possible.

Cordially,

L. S. Domonkos

LSD/wb



November 22, 1994

Professor Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos
59 Camelot Ct.
Canfield, OH 44404

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

Dr. Gabriel asked that I forward this newspaper clipping to you.

I am also forwarding a pair of his shoes he would like you to have, which he said was worn only once because they do not fit well. They are in excellent condition.

Sincerely,

Merri Heick

Merri Heick
Secretary to Dr. Gabriel

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Enclosures

TEXTS AND STUDIES
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Carol-Lou Litty
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June, 1994

Professor of the Year Program Selection Committee
The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching

Dear Selection Committee,

Please allow me to introduce myself, Carol-Lou Litty, currently a graduate assistant in the History Department of Youngstown State University. A *Summa Cum Laude* undergraduate, I received my Bachelor of Science in Education degree in 1993. As a history major, the opportunities afforded me included in-depth instruction of Western Civilization, especially Medieval studies as directed by Dr. Leslie Domonkos. It is indeed a pleasure and a privilege to address your committee in support of Dr. Domonkos.

As an education major, I found the rare quality of providing a *connectedness*, as the renowned philosopher John Dewey would say, between education and experience lacking in most undergraduate classes. Professors adequately summarized major events and historical facts, yet students (myself included) felt isolated from the meaning of the event in relation to other disciplines, past and present. Yet, Dr. Domonkos works from the existing schema of the student's repertoire and establishes a link to the present in order to further a cohesive understanding that promotes comprehension verses incohesiveness. For example, Dr. Domonkos arranges his Medieval lectures by topic: military/political, economic/legal and socio-cultural. Not only is his innovative approach stimulating compared to the usual chronological method of historical presentation, the variety of themes assures that the varied interests of the students will be met. Dr. Domonkos does not just *personalize* Medieval studies, he incorporates art history, drawings, films and prose/poetry excerpts throughout these lectures.

Dr. Domonkos' knowledge of his subject area is not only impressive, it is current. He continually revises lectures as new discoveries unfold and he equates cycles to present day. He shares current research and publication findings with his students and above all, encourages and assists students with the pursuit of academic endeavors. As a non-traditional student, I

underestimated my own self-worth, tending to let my age deter me from my goal of completing a doctoral program in history. I cannot overstate my gratitude to Dr. Domonkos for recognizing my abilities. His steadfast encouragement has enabled me to meet the first steps in attaining my goals.

As an educator, I am well aware of the importance of developing critical thinking skills. Dr. Domonkos fosters this method of learning from his lower level undergraduate courses through his graduate seminars. Students are encouraged to assimilate information in order to construct purposeful essays and papers. Individual interests and gender issues are objectively addressed in all of Dr. Domonkos' classes. He requests each student to share his/her interests and goals with the entire class. Then, he incorporates his survey results into lectures and inspires a camaraderie that yields a unified setting for the duration of the quarter.

In closing, I would like to say that as a woman, I applaud Dr. Domonkos' inclusion and awareness of women's history into his classes. Speaking for myself and reflecting on the comments of former, women students, we found his creative style impressive. Male-dominated military history, presented by Dr. Domonkos, appealed to female as well as male students. We not only relived the battles with Dr. Domonkos, we comprehended the life of the women left behind to tend the hearth or in the case of Eleanor of Aquitaine, wield power and champion the arts and culture. As the eminent nineteenth-century historian, Leopold von Ranke stated:

The dignity of an historical epoch depends not upon what proceeds there-from, but is contained in its very existence ... each epoch has its own dignity in itself.

From ancient Sumeria through The Reformation, each age examined by Dr. Domonkos is taught with dignity. The study of history becomes a personal quest. He brings past societies to life - students suffer and share the joys of men and women who lived and died long ago. Dr. Domonkos illuminates history with accuracy, wit and style. His teaching endows students with a solid foundation from which to contemplate the connection between past and present.



August 18, 1994

Professor Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos
59 Camelot Court
Canfield, OH 44404

Dear Professor Domonkos:

Dr. Gabriel is out of the office, but he wanted you to have the enclosed copies from his recent visit to the Newberry Library in Chicago.

He sends his warmest regards.

Sincerely,

Merri Heick

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Secretary to Dr. Gabriel

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Ünnepi közgyűlés az ELTE alapításának 359. évfordulója tiszteletére

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Egyetemünk alapításának 359. évfordulója alkalmából ünnepi közgyűlést rendeztek május 13-án az ELTE aulájában.



Az ünnepi közgyűlés elnöksége: Ficzer Lajos dékán (ÁJK),
Szabó Miklós rektor, Manherz Károly dékán (BTK),
Kiss Ádám dékán (TTK)

Szabó Miklós rektor megkülönböztetett tisztelettel köszöntötte a megjelent díszdoktorjelölteket, Erik Kussbach urat, az Osztrák Köztársaság nagykövetét, Vittorio Amedeo Farinelli urat, az Olasz Köztársaság nagykövetét, Claus Reiff urat, a Német Szövetségi Köztársaság tanácsosát, Ulf Hakansson urat, a Svéd Királyság tanácsosát és Giuseppe Manica urat, az Olasz Köztársaság kulturális attaséját. Köszöntötte továbbá a társegyetemek képviselőit, az Egyetem volt rektorait és díszdoktorait, oktatóit, hallgatóit, a Pázmány Péter Baráti Társaság tagjait és a közgyűlés valamennyi vendégét.

Az 1991-ben bevezett szokás szerint az alapítóra történő megemlékezést a "Pázmány Péter-előadás"-t ebben az évben Hamza Gábor

professzor, a Római Jogi Tanszék vezetője tartotta "A cicerói állam-bölcsélet aktualitása" címmel. A professor úr a külföldi vendégekre tekintettel először német nyelven foglalta össze előadását. Az Egyetemi Tanács határozata alapján az ünnepi előadás elhangzása után a rektor átnyújtotta Hamza Gábor professzornak az Egyetem Jubileuml Ezüst Emlékérmét.

A kitüntetés átadásának ünnepélyes percel után a hagyományoknak megfelelően a karok dékánjainak méltatása után felavatták a dísz-doktorokat.

Jan Hellner professzor, a Stockholms Universitet tanára a Jogtudomány és a kereskedelmi jog művelésében elért kiemelkedő eredményeivel tett szert nemzetközi tekintélyre.

Hans-Heinrich Jescheck professzor, az Albert-Ludwigs-Universität Freiburg tanára a büntetőjog tudományának művelésében elért nemzetközileg elismert eredményeivel és a magyar-német kapcsolatok ápolásában végzett önzetlen tevékenységet.

Borzsák István az Eötvös Loránd Tudományegyetem professzora munkásságának fő területei a római irodalom, az ókori történetírás és az ókor továbbélése. Tudomány szakjában nemzetközi elismerésre tett szert.

Gaál Károly professzor, az Universität Wien tanára a magyar néphagyományainak megőrzésében és kutatásában itthon és külföldön ért el kiemelkedő tudományos eredményeket.

Astrik L. Gabriel professzor az University of Notre Dame tanára az egyetemtörténet kialakításában és művelésében, valamint a középkori magyar és külföldi egyetemeken tanult és tanító magyar tudósok felkutatásában ért el kimagasló eredményeket.

Bruno D'Argenio professzor, az Università di Napoli tanára a paleográfiai, ezen belül is a karbonátszedimentológiai és paleokarszt jelenségek kutatásában ért el kimagasló nemzetközi tudományos eredményeket. Munkájában jelentős hangsúlyt kapott a nápolyi és budapesti egyetemek közötti szoros szakmai kapcsolatok kialakítása és ápolása.

A díszdoktorok köszönő előadásai és Szabó Miklós rektor úr zárószavai után felcsendült a "Gaudeamus igitur" ismert dallama az Egyetemi Énekkar előadásában.

Az ELTE elindult alapításának 350. évfordulója felé!

(szerk.)

CZ

September 9, 1994

Prof. Gábor Klanizay, Head
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Professor of History

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a. Many of my publications in the past 25 years have dealt with the history of education, especially in Hungary prior to 1526. By writing this volume I would combine, rewrite and update a number of articles which were published, often in rather obscure journals. There is, at this time, no study on this subject in English or Hungarian and thus the work would be of considerable value to scholars on both sides of the Atlantic.

The Text and Studies in the History of medieval Education is a respected series which has been publishing materials in this subject area for over thirty years. These volumes reach the major research libraries throughout the world.

b. The purpose of my trip to Notre Dame is twofold:

(1) To discuss the details of the project with the editor, Dr. A. L. Gabriel, and (2) to use the extensive collection on the history of medieval education at the Medieval Institute at Notre Dame. Having done much work at the Institute in the past, I know most the materials available there and can maximize my research time. Professor Gabriel also has an extensive collection of data on the movement of 15th and 16th century students among central and Western European universities. This would be of invaluable help in tracing the academic migration of Hungarian students.

c. I plan to arrive at Notre Dame in the early afternoon of August 31. Dr. Gabriel and I will discuss the outline of the proposed book, make necessary changes in the course of our meetings. The remainder of the time will be used to update my bibliography on the subject, make copies of recent publications, use the extensive materials of the Medieval Institute. Will leave S. Bend late afternoon of Sept. 2 or early morning Sept. 3.

d. Hope to submit the first draft of the study by the end of the year to the Editor. If it is satisfactory, corrected draft will go to outside readers in the spring of 1995. If accepted, the book will be sent to the printer in Belgium, subsequently distributed by Notre Dame.

4. See attached C.V.
5. See attached Budget Form
6. Not applicable
7. See attached C.V.

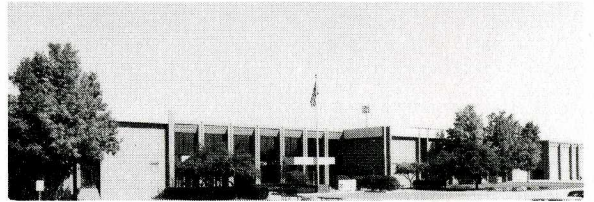
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4560 Falcon Drive, Youngstown, Ohio 44515
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December 6, 1994

Dear Dr. Domokos,

What a joy and privilege to have you join us again yesterday. Your lecture/presentation was absolutely "on target"! The responses and questions of the students truly affirmed this. Thank you for sharing with us.

I was especially pleased and touched by your comment that this program reminds you of the worth and potential of students today. I may be paraphrasing a bit; but this, to me, is the essence of our effort in R.D.E.

Sincerely,
Rick Guard
R.D.E. Coordinator

Drága Évikém és Lacókám!

Köszönöm hogy elintézték Anyuka
ajándékát.

Nagy meglepetés volt számomra
hogy Zoli megállt nálatok a múlt kor.
Nála égnék jól haza ért és minden
simán ment.

Mi jól vagyunk - sok a Tenni
vala - különösen az ünnepek
előtt.

Elvezétek nagyon a fős unokátokat.
Katicát sok sok meleg szeretettel
ölelem. Remélem hogy nagyon jól
fogyótok érezni magatokat.

Sok sok meleg ölelés
és puszsi.

Poni

Austintown-Fitch High School
4560 Falcon Drive
Youngstown, Ohio 44515
November 14, 1994

Dr. Leslie Domonkos
59 Camelot Court
Canfield, Ohio 44406

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

We're delighted that you will be, again, presenting a Renaissance History enrichment for our forty-five gifted eleventh and twelfth grade students in the R.D.E. program. We look forward to your increasing their knowledge and awareness of Erasmus and of the Renaissance as well as your sharing from your rare book collection. Each time you have been so well received by both students and staff. The students are currently reading and discussing various works from the Renaissance with their instructors. They have recently completed Dante and are doing beginning work with Erasmus.

In confirmation, the date is Monday, December 5, 1994 from 2:30 until 4:30 p.m. at Austintown-Fitch High School. I shall be waiting at the front entrance of Fitch from shortly after 2 p.m.

The week before this I shall make a confirmation call. If you have any concerns, please feel free to contact me at 797-3900.

Sincerely,



Ruth Gerrard
R.D.E. Coordinator



October 18, 1994

Professor Dr. Leslie Domonkos
Department of History
Youngstown State University
Youngstown, OH 44555-3452

Dear Leslie:

Please forgive this belated note to acknowledge your lovely letter of August 4. I was greatly impressed by the material for the proposal to the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching. The recommendations by your President, Leslie H. Cochran, by the provost and the College of Arts and Letters and even the student body was the most impressive including the letter from your chairman.

Needless to say, I am very proud for your accomplishment and I pasted your academic photo into your dissertation the moment you gave the honors convocation. With renewed congratulations I remain,

As ever,

A. L. Gabriel
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August 30, 1994

Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos
Department of History
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Dear Dr. Domonkos:

Your request for support of the proposal, "Late Medieval and Renaissance Education in Hungary," in the amount of \$300.00 has been approved. This project has been assigned University Research Grant #908. If you have any questions about expenditure procedures, contact Beth Kushner at ext. 3089.

As stated in the guidelines, a report is due within 6 months of the expenditure of the award. We wish you well in your study and look forward to hearing of your progress.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Peter J. Kasvinsky'.

Peter J. Kasvinsky, Chair
University Research Council

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c: Dr. Brothers
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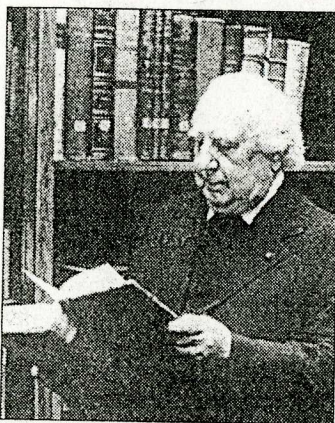
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tőle, az ünnepi esemény emlékét is
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To: All Contributors

From: Stephen Chasteen, Project Editor

Re: Progress Report

After almost three years of consistent efforts by the editorial board to match authors to articles and to review manuscripts submitted, I am pleased to report that this stage of the project is drawing to a close. More than 460 scholars have agreed to contribute the 1,200+ articles planned. Approximately 1,100 manuscripts have been received and processed; the remainder are due shortly. With the bulk of the material on hand, the editorial board and those of us daily involved with the project are more convinced than ever of the extraordinary contribution to sixteenth-century scholarship the encyclopedia will represent.

Now that almost two-thirds of submitted manuscripts have been fully edited, it will soon be necessary to enlist your cooperation one final time--to review your articles, update them as necessary, and approve them for typesetting. According to our current production schedule, most of you will receive proofs of your articles for review during the first six months of 1994. Upon return of your articles to me approved for typesetting, I shall request payment of honoraria due. Those who have chosen to apply honoraria toward purchase of a set of the encyclopedia will receive a statement detailing the status of their accounts; those who contributed more than 2,250 words and who chose this payment option will receive a check in payment of honoraria, minus the special contributor price of the encyclopedia, upon my receipt of approved proofs.

Our primary concern at this stage of the project is to receive all outstanding manuscripts within the next three months. If the due date for your article is approaching, please make every effort to adhere to it; if your article is past due, you should have heard from me or one of my colleagues. If you have not responded to our enquiries, please do so. I cannot overemphasize the importance of timely submission of manuscripts during the coming months; delays at this stage manifestly threaten the production schedule we have established for the work as a whole, which calls for publication in fall of 1995.

The editorial board and we at Oxford University Press thank those of you who submitted your manuscripts promptly, some as long as two years ago; your patience awaiting this final stage of manuscript review is sincerely appreciated. Please be sure to keep me informed of any address changes, either temporary or permanent, during the coming months, so that the proofs of your articles can be properly routed.



Youngstown State University / Youngstown, Ohio 44555-0001

April 22, 1994

Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos
Department of History
UNIVERSITY

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

I have great pleasure in notifying you that you have been selected by the Distinguished Professorship Award Committee for 1994 as a Distinguished Professor in Teaching. Congratulations!

This award is an index of the high regard in which you are held by your faculty colleagues and by me as Provost for the quality of your work with students. Your students are the beneficiaries of your dedication to teaching and learning. All of us in the University are well served by your presence among us as a teacher.

The official presentation of your award as a Distinguished Professor will be made at the Honors Convocation scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 10, in the Chestnut Room of the Kilcawley Center. Robing in caps and gowns will take place at 6:30 p.m. in Room 2068 of Kilcawley. Photographs of awardees for publicity purposes will be taken at 6:45 p.m. in the area near the candy counter in Kilcawley. You will be recognized individually for your achievement as a teacher during the Honors Convocation itself.

Again, congratulations! I look forward to the privilege of recognizing your contributions to students and the University in teaching at the Honors Convocation on May 10.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'J. Scanlon', written over a circular embossed seal.

James J. Scanlon
Provost

hmd

cc: Shirley Carpenter, Human Resources
Vern Haynes, YSU-OEA
Barbara Brothers, Dean, College of Arts & Sciences
William Jenkins, Chairperson, History

P I C N I C

DATE: Sunday, May 22

TIME: 6 PM - 10 PM

PLACE: Dononkos Residence
59 Camelot Court
Canfield, Ohio

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1. Students living at LYDEN HOUSE: Will pick you up with a van at 5:30 (first group) and at 6:15 (second group). Please divide yourselves into two even groups. Let Jeremy M. or April S. know if you are able to come, so that we can plan accordingly.
2. Students who do not live at the DORM: You will find Camelot Court by following Route 46 to Saw Mill Run Rd. Head west. Camelot is the only street which opens from Saw Mill on the left side. Please let us know if you can come by calling 533-2771.

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Kedves Dr. Domonkos:

Mint METEM tagot tisztelettel megkérjük az 1994 évi tagságdíj befizetésére. Az évi tagságdíj fejében Magyarországról postán megküldjük a Vázlatok minden számát amit ez évben kiadunk, és nevét feltüntetjük az évvégi kötetben.

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Szíves támogatását köszönjük. Emlékezzünk, és emlékeztessünk másokat is, hogy Szent István királyunk korától kezdve a mai napig a hit mennyi gazdag ajándékával tüntette ki népünket a jóságos Isten. Ezen fáradozik a METEM.

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2. Abstract:

The editor of Texts and Studies in the History of Medieval Education, has asked me to submit a proposal for a small volume (80-100 pages) for possible publication in the series. The book would examine all levels of educational activity in Hungary, during the period 1450-1526. Included in the analysis of intellectual conditions would be the rise of universities as well as schools organized by the dioceses, cathedral chapters, religious orders and municipalities. Special attention will be given to students who received their preparatory training in Hungary and then attended universities in neighboring countries (Cracow, Vienna, Prague) or studied in Italy and France. We will trace the academic, ecclesiastical and civil career of those who received university degrees and examine their contribution to the intellectual life of the kingdom. A final chapter will examine the problem of literacy, book collecting and the impact of the printing press.

Dec. 25, 1994

Dear Dr. Domonkos,

Enclosed is a copy of one of those little books that are left around in The Beat coffee house for free--can you see why I struggled for words to describe it?

I read The Kindness of Strangers, minus the footnotes, which I may go back to when I retire. I have some comments to share with you.

Boswell translated *aliena misericordia* as "the kindness of strangers". At first I thought that a more literal translation, "mercy from the heart of strangers", would be more appropriate. But as I read more, I realized that the author's choice was subtly better able to encompass the circumstances, from death through slavery or the mundane or the glorious.

Some of the things the author mentions, such as (p81) "civic duty to have (or not have) children"; or (p390) "leaving silk or gold with a child to encourage better care"; are more real to me because I can relate them to PBS broadcasts about China, and fiction works such as The Joy Luck Club by Amy Tan. In some instances I can't even understand what he is trying to convey, for example (p89) when he contrasts "parental responsibility for children" with "family duty".

The passage by St. Basil (p165) is very moving.

I don't understand how (p256) "periodic famines and plagues... increased their (the poor) numbers".

One aspect that puzzled me was how the monks could afford to raise children when their parents couldn't. Was it because the monks had better methods of agriculture, or that they were better organized? If the parents practiced subsistence agriculture and donated to the monks who also practiced subsistence agriculture, why couldn't the parents just keep the child and the donation? The only thing I can figure out is that subsistence agriculture requires 2 adults to provide for every 2 children. In the twelfth century (p297) "there were three boys to every five adult recruits" in the monasteries. I suppose the ration of children to adults never became dysfunctional in the monasteries.

The idea that parents (p302) would consign their children to the monastic life to guarantee a pleasant afterlife for themselves seemed

very selfish to me. That such a situation could produce desirable outcomes, such as Hildegard of Bingen (p302), is nevertheless undeniable.

How could St. Guinefort (p337) be a greyhound? Do we have animal saints? Again that reminds me of an old Chinese folk novel about a monkey who goes on a pilgrimage and achieves nirvana.

It is interesting that he devoted considerable attention to "the charge that Jews stole, bought, and killed Christian children" (p352). One of the psychiatrists at Woodside believes that Jews sacrificed Christian children in religious rites; and he said that if I don't believe him, I can ask any Ukrainian.

The author apparently accepts at face value that (p393) "In the north, babies were well wrapped, sheltered, and left with pork in their mouths." Nobody would leave a baby with pork in its mouth unless they expected it to choke to death.

Although I can well imagine that religious movements sometimes engage in bizarre behavior, I would be skeptical about the accuracy of inquisitorial records about the Catharan religious movement (pp403-404). The Cathars, if I am not mistaken, were burned en masse at the stake, which may explain (in the footnote) the motivation of the whole village of Arques to renounce Catharism at the same time.

It is difficult to read the chapters "Continuities and Unintended Tragedy" and "Conclusions" in an unbiased way. In dealing with the high mortality rate in foundling homes, Boswell says (p423), "The primary culprit was certainly communicable disease, endemic and deadly, following the children into the hospital, sweeping through its wards, and pursuing its victims out into their nursing homes." If, as has been demonstrated, foundling homes were a dumping ground for all sorts of unwanted children, some of the children may have been dumped there in the first place because they were sick. During the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries half the population died of disease (p425). My great grandmother had something like 20 children, half of whom died. I'm not sure that I understand why the author has such a rosey picture of abandonment. For example (p429) "abandoned infants probably died at a rate only slightly higher than the normal infant mortality rate at the time". Why does he discount the account of Dati (p425); or illustrations 15 and 16 depicting drowned babies; or even how a wolf could have suckled Romulus and Remus unless they were abandoned where a wolf was more likely to find them than a human--and we can guess realistically what a wolf would be ~~the~~ likely to do. It's hard for

me to believe that it's possible to know how many abandoned babies died throughout past ages.

The foundling homes sound horrible but maybe that was more a peculiarity of an age in which international commerce brought in new diseases; similar to what happened in Hawaii and other relatively isolated places. The idea of exotic new diseases inflicting horrendous deaths on us is an issue today. Another such issue is the involvement of the government in the process of childrearing. Boswell appears to have had the prescience to pick a hot topic.

Who was responsible for the situation of the foundling homes? The upper classes (p424), to whom appeals for support were directed and from whose members staff were drawn? Civic leaders (p424) who were in some part responsible for paying the nurses and maintaining the institutions? The author states (p424) that no records survive that account for the wellbeing of the children; but he states (p423) that the nurses were subject to close scrutiny by hospital authorities (even in regard to the quality of their milk). Unmarried religious denizens (pp244-245) who often staffed the homes? So who is to blame-- the Church and/or the State (city-state) who propagandized a gullible populace into leaving children at foundling homes? Or were the foundling homes resorted to because there was something missing in fourteenth and fifteenth century society ~~that had been present in~~ that had been present in Roman society and its Christian heirs (p121)-- "The relationship (alumnus) appealed to refined sensibilities precisely because it was voluntary, largely unregulated by law, and drew its strength and force from personal ties of love and kindness."

Boswell admits that many abandoned children were rescued for reasons other than refined sensibilities--humans were the major source of power in ancient and medieval Europe, which made children a good investment if one could afford it (p429). This was still true in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, so why didn't people adopt children from the foundling homes? Probably because it was cheaper to latch onto them in one way or another when the foundling homes set the children loose at "adulthood".

Boswell's statement (p426) "Creativity must fill the void of

collapse and impose new order on chaos," should certainly be a call to historians to finish the story of what happened to unwanted children in the Renaissance and later.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Jo Ann".

Jo Ann Stiffler



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Mr. Andrew R. Domonkos, Counselor
Camp Fitch
N. Springfield, PA 16430

Second attempt !!
Answers A.S.P.

Dear Andrew,

We miss you very much and hope that you are doing well. Each day we look at the radar picture to see how conditions are near Lake Erie. We are all going to be in for some real hot days the rest of this week so that you and your charges will not be freezing in your tents during the night.

Mom and I would like to visit you once more before departure for our much needed vacation. We will be away from Friday July 21 to Tues. August 15.

Please look at your calendar and let us know what day or night would be good for you, so that we can spend a few hours together.

The following times are not good for us:

Monday night - class at YSU

Tuesday day - dentist

Wednesday day and night - must take Megymamas to airport

Thursday day and night - packing - class at YSU

Friday - we are leaving at 8:00 AM.

Call us and let us see if we can work something out, otherwise we will see you after we get back and prior to your departure for Arizona. - Continue to make us proud by your good work at camp. Love, Dad.

Andrew Demoukos (cont.)

Andrew,

Sorry we missed you! I hope your having a great time at camp!

Army

Hi Andrew!

Wish you were here! Hope to see you next time! Have fun this summer!

Love, Jess

Hi Andrew!
Hope to see you soon!
Have a great summer!
Love Anne

Hi Andrew,

We love & miss you.

Hope you're having A good time.
Don't work too hard.

With love
Aunt Judy & Uncle Steve

Greeting Andrew,

wish you were here. See you soon.
Love you
Aunt Lin

Hi Scumbag! (:) We're eating all the good food and drinking up all the booze, while you're stuck with camp food and bug juice! Nyah Nyah! So don't expect anything to be left when you get home!

Smooches,
Holly

King Aroy "D"!

Just writing to wish you well. HOPE EVERYTHING IS GOING O.K. How soon will they let you out on PAROLE? TAKE CARE SEE YOU LATER. BELCH!!
Cousin Steve.

I love you and miss you
Grandma.



Montréal, 5th december 1994

Prof. Dr. L. S. Demonkos
Dept. of History
Youngstown State University
Youngstown, Ohio

Dear Professor Demonkos,

It is now time to take some decisions about the program of the Montréal Colloquium for the History of Universities. We have received encouraging answer to our call for paper. I have nineteen proposals, most of them exactly corresponding to our expectation. I enclose xerox copy of what have been received. Lyse Roy's résumé is missing for the good reason that she defended her Ph. D. thesis on the cration of the University of Caen, last week in Montréal. She has worked on this very interesting case of the creation of the University of Caen, by Henry VI, to answer to the need of training Norman civil servants, who could not studied law anymore, in Orléans, during the Hundred Year War.

I will fly this Friday to Paris where I will meet in two weeks from now with Hilde de Ridder-Symoens and J. Verger. I will consult with them, and depending on the time allowed to our colloquium, we might have to reject some of the proposals. To help us in this eventuality, can you point me out four or five proposals in decreasing order of «rejectability». You can use the short title list that I join for this purpose and, if possible, send me your answer to Paris by FAX at the following number : (33) 1 46 77 66 48.

I thank you in advance abd send you my best wishes for Christmas an the New Year.

Serge Lusignan



Montréal. 9 Feb. 94

Dear Professor Domonkos,

I am pleased to send you a copy of the preliminary program of the Montreal Colloquium of the History of the Universities. I think that it will be a very interesting meeting.

I thank you for having accepted to be member of our program committee.

Yours truly

Josée Desjardins

Dear Mom, Dad, Andrew,
(+ Kitty)

I sure miss all of
you!!! Dave and I
are off to L.A. for the
weekend to visit Steve.

I've been looking forward
to this trip since I arrived
here. Wish we could
all be there together.

Well, gotta go. Love
you all!

Kati

Sept 15/94

Dear Ladies!

Thank you so much for

your generous gesture -

you bought some nice

Books. Thank you for

your donation. -

Love at home

or ever ALL.

Kedves Jácó!

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Stella

Vári



January 24, 1994

Professor Dr. & Mrs. Leslie S. Domonkos
59 Camelot Court
Canfield, Ohio 44404

My Dear Eva & Laci,

Upon my return from my tiring trip to California, I found your most appreciated gift the VSOP Cognac, on my desk. It was marvelously packed, masterfully prepared, and I thank you so much for your generosity. It cheered me up after this tiring trip to the West.

One of most interesting events was my meeting and conversation with Gordon Craig, who is considered a great German expert; we were together on the International Commission - I represented the now absolutely dissolute Committee on the History of Education, and he was in the American delegation.

I am spending Christmas at home all by myself to recuperate my expenses from this trip. We will be talking to each other.

Thanking you, again, for your Christmas and Birthday gifts, I remain,

As ever,

Handwritten signature of Dr. Astrik L. Gabriel in blue ink.

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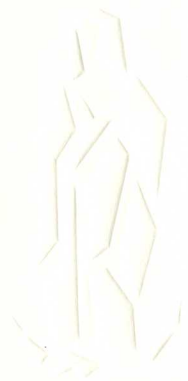
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Dear Contributor:

Enclosed is a statement detailing the honorarium due you as a contributor to the *Encyclopedia of the Reformation*. If you chose payment plan 1 (cash), the amount due you for all the articles you have written is shown. If you chose payment plan 2 (150% of honorarium applied toward purchase of a set of the encyclopedia on publication), the amount of credit for all the articles you have written is shown, plus any excess amount owed you by the press or any balance that will be due on publication. I have today requested that all amounts owed you, if any, be paid; you should receive a check within the next two to five weeks.

Also within the next two to three weeks you may expect to receive proofs for some or all of the articles you have contributed, along with instructions for reviewing the proofs. We do hope that you will be able to carry out your final review in a timely manner.

Once again, I thank you on behalf of the board of editors of the encyclopedia and the staff at Oxford University Press for your contribution and your patience. As we draw near to publication, we are confident that the work will be hailed as a monument of scholarship in early modern studies, and we trust that each contributor will be pleased to have taken part in this important project.



Our Lady of Guadalupe

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August 18, 1994

Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos
59 Camelot Court
Canfield, OH 44406

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

This letter serves as our confirmation of your address to our Adult Community Catechesis (CC) on Sunday, November 6, 1994.

Adult CC meets on alternate Sunday mornings from 10:00 a.m. to 11:40 a.m. in the library of Ledgeview School which is immediately to the right (North) of our property. Our attendance is usually about 40 people. We request that each speaker make a presentation lasting about 50 - 60 minutes in length. About 11:00 a.m. there will be a 10 minute break for refreshments followed by a question and answer or discussion period until 11:40 a.m.

We are looking forward to your talk on November 6 on "Life in the Medieval Church." If you need further directions or information, please call Bill Jenkins at 467-8302. He will be your contact person for us.

Sincerely,

OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE

ADULT COMMUNITY CATECHESIS TEAM

cc: Mr. Bill Jenkins



October 31, 1994

Mr. Wallace Bedolfe
37 S. White Oak Blvd.
Etobicoke Toronto M8X 1J1
Ontario, Canada

Dear Wally:

Some thirty years ago or more, with your generous donation to the University of Notre Dame, you supported one of the Medieval Institute's very talented and industrious student called Professor Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos.

His name is mentioned as assistant in my Latin language publication of 1,000 Pages in Folio entitled *The Book of Treasures of the English--German Nation at the University of Paris 1425-1495*.

To justify your appreciated confidence in us, allow me to enclose the evaluation of the staff of Ohio State University in favor of Dr. Domonkos. You need not read all of it just the comments of the president of the university (Cochran), Provost, Department Chairman, and most favorable comments of both the graduate and undergraduate students represented. This is to thank you and your lovely wife, Trudie for all your kindness.

As ever,

A. L. Gabriel

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bcc: Dr. Domonkos

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Dear Mom + Dad + Andrew
Mnei and Antka Nagymama
Having a great
time on my
vacation. I'm so
glad Jerry talked
me into this.

Mr. + Mrs. Domonkos
59 Camelot Court
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November 17, 1994

Dr. John H. Van Engen, Director
The Medieval Institute
University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

Dear John:

It is with some reluctance that I turn to you, but you are the only person with authority at Notre Dame I consider a friend and who can take appropriate steps to resolve the problem I am facing.

I am in the process of having the years that will count toward my retirement certified by the State Retirement System of Ohio. According to one of the officials here on campus it is possible for me to purchase certain credits for time spent in graduate school. I am not planning to retire in the near future, but it is wise to gather all information well in advance of that important date in our lives.

Would you be so kind and forward the attached form to the appropriate office at N. D. with a note asking them to fill it out?

To facilitate the process, I am including the following information which should help the individual who has to search through the records.

During my years at Notre Dame (1959 - 1963), I had the following Fellowships or Scholarships:

1. 1959 - 1960 University Scholar -- (History Department)
(had to perform periodic work, about 10 hours per week, for both the History Department as well as the Graduate School.)
2. 1960 - 1962 Grace Fellowship -- (Medieval Institute)
(Worked twenty hours per week as assistant)
3. 1962 - 1963 Ford Foundation Doctoral Research Grant
(Worked twenty hours per week for Medieval Institute)

Please Note: By certifying my years at Notre Dame, the University does not obligate itself in any way. If in fact the State of Ohio does accept the years I spent at Notre Dame toward the calculation of my retirement, I will have to purchase the appropriate service credit. It will cost Notre Dame nothing.

The records of the Graduate School and the Medieval Institute should be sufficient to provide the information requested by the State of Ohio. Additional information can also be obtained from Rev. Paul Beichner, C.S.C., who was Dean at that time, as well as from Prof. Gabriel, Director of the Institute. Fortunately both are men with excellent memories and could clarify matters, if necessary.

My most sincere thanks for your assistance. By sending this letter and the enclosed form to the proper office, there is greater certainty that this problem will receive prompt and proper attention.

With warmest regards, I remain,

Cordially,

L. S. Domonkos
Professor of History

P. S. The completed forms should be returned to the following address:

L. S. Domonkos
Department of History
Youngstown State University
Youngstown, OH 44555

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May 12, 1994

Dr. Stephen Hanzely
255 Sheridan Road
Poland, OH 44514

Dear Dr. Hanzely:

On behalf of the J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board, I am pleased to inform you that you have been selected for a Fulbright Scholar award in Hungary during the 1994-95 academic year.

The award is contingent upon your obtaining official research clearance from the host country, where applicable, and satisfactory medical clearance. Once these clearances are received, the Council for International Exchange of Scholars, which assists the United States Information Agency in the administration of the Fulbright Scholar Program, will forward to you the terms and conditions of your award.

Your impressive academic accomplishments have made possible your participation in the Fulbright Program. We know that you will exemplify the same standards of excellence when you become a representative of the American people abroad. In so doing, you help fulfill the principal purpose of the Fulbright Program, to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries by means of educational and cultural exchanges.

The United States Information Agency joins the Board in congratulating you and wishing you a successful and rewarding experience abroad.

Sincerely,

Ewell E. Murphy, Jr.
Chairman

We love you!!
a Tuesday we will start
a scholarship in your name!!

Thanks
Dr. Domonkos
This is the first
History class I've enjoyed.

Love,
Mr. Domonkos
Faculty

Stephanie

April

Christine

I ALWAYS TRY TO MAKE THE BEST
OF MY EDUCATION.



Millie
Ramos

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August 26, 1994

Dr. L. S. Domonkos
Professor of History
Youngstown State University
Youngstown, OH 44555-3452

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

I have received your letter of recommendation for Phil King.
Thank you for your interest in Cape Fear Community College.

Sincerely yours,

Charlotte W. Dexter
Personnel Director

CWD/jmc

FAX (814)- 922- 7000
Mr. Andrew R. Domonkos
Staff
Camp Fitch
North Springfield, PA 16430

FAXED

Dear son Andrew!

Hope you are well and are enjoying your job with the kids at Camp Fitch. We are keeping track of the weather conditions by watching the "Weather Channel" to see how temperatures and rain affects your stay.

Things are OK here, although you would probably be bored without your siblings or Sheila Strakovits being here. The Fourth of July week-end did bring a large number of people to Sand Key but otherwise it is rather quiet here, with very few people in your age among the guests. One nice extra for me is the presence of "Bobby Bacci" in town. He is visiting his parents in Clearwater before returning to Budapest in late August.

We think of you often and know that you are doing a fine job with the kids under your supervision. It is possible that we will extend our stay here by a few days and will not be back in Canfield until July 18 or so. When we know for certain, we will let you know. Upon our return home, we hope to see you. Call after the 18th and let us know when we can pick you up.

The condo and the building is pretty much like it was before, except that there is new furniture in

Ms. Charlotte Dexter
Cape Fear Community College
411 North Front Street
Wilmington, NC 28401

Dear Ms. Dexter:

One of my former students, Mr. Phil King, has requested me to write a letter of recommendation in his behalf, which I am delighted to do.

Mr. King has been in a large number of my classes, from surveys to seminars, and has been an outstanding student. He has an excellent grasp of historical trends as well as factual information. His abilities in oral communication are considerably above average. I have spoken to students who had ~~his~~ taken his classes on the college level and they invariably spoke enthusiastically about his ability to make the material meaningful and interesting.

It is unfortunate that ISU has been unable to use the services of Mr. King more fully. Unfortunately teaching opportunities in our department are limited. I am, however, convinced that Phil will be an asset to any college and will be successful in reaching out to his students.

Phil and his lovely wife Tamy (also a former student) are intellectually oriented young people who would be excellent additions to any college campus.

I sincerely hope that you will give Mr. King serious consideration. He is an excellent candidate and I recommend him without any reservations. If I can do anything to improve his chances of getting a teaching position at Cape Fear Community College, please call me, either at home (216-533-2771) or at my office (216-742-3459). I will gladly expand on my recommendation.

Sincerely yours,

L.S. Dumas, PhD
 Professor of History

15-111-99

Lesley -

Thank so much for the nice card. Karen + I both enjoyed your stay here very much. I'll send you ~~some~~ some info. (lot of Roman law scholars; suggested notes about the proposed new NEH application. I'm trying to finish (when I can find the time) the proof reading etc. for Vol. III. Best wishes,
Paul Harvey..



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Prof. Lesley DOMONKOS
History Dept.
YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY
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Les —

I received yesterday your welcome letter + check. Thanks for both (do you need a signed receipt?). I also received from János yesterday the last (I think) portion of DPMH III to correct + annotate. — looks pretty good. I hope (expect) to have that final portion back to him at Rutgers by the date of his arrival in that garden state.

Good of you to attend to all of the paperwork — chores of the

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NEA application. Frustrating, is it not, to have to wait for a reply until February?! Meanwhile, I dabble in the Tipitika — a most interesting text — and attend to my current studies on Jerome & the 4^e classical/Christian literary milieu and repress the thought that my semester begins on 25 August. Karen sends greetings and wants to know when we can again so that she can discuss (modern) Hungarian affairs with you.

With my respect + best wishes for what remains of the summer,

Yours,

Paul Harvey

Fuji from Koshigaya, Musashi

Ando Hiroshige (1797-1858)

The Fitzwilliam Museum Cambridge



6/10/94

Dr. Demokos

Thank you so much
for the check. That was
very generous of you and
I shall put it to good
use!

I hope that all
works out well for
your grant and that
you and your colleagues
accomplish all your
goals!

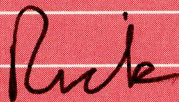
Many thanks!

Sincerely
Mary

Les--

Congratulations on the Distinguished
Professor award--an excellent decision
by the selection comm!

You did a wonderful job with the
address. Very informative and
entertaining. Thanks for making the
evening such a pleasant experience.



Rick Shale

*„Az okosok fényleni fognak mint a fénylő égbolt,
és akik sokakat igazságra vezettek mint a
csillagok, mindörökké.”*

(Dániel 12:3.)

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1994. március 13-án, életének 81. évében váratlanul elhunyt.

Halála a magyar szellemi élet pótolhatatlan vesztesége: a tudományos közélet és a történettudomány kimagasló egyénisége távozott körünkből. Nagyívű tudományos munkássága során elsősorban a XVI–XVIII. századi politika- és művelődéstörténettel, ezen belül a reformáció hatásával foglalkozott. Megkülönböztetett figyelmet szentelt a forráskiadásoknak, kulturális hagyományaink feltárásának. Kiemelkedő tudományos szervező és népszerűsítő tevékenysége: egész munkásságát végigkísérte a népfőiskolai mozgalom ügyének ápolása.

Temetése 1994. március 28-án 15 órakor lesz a Farkasréti temetőben.

Szellemi hagyatékát és emlékét kegyelettel megőrizzük!



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May 12, 1994

Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos
Professor of History
College of Arts and Sciences

Dear Les:

On behalf of the University, I should like to thank you for delivering the main address at the Honors Convocation. I have received comments from honorees, parents and guests who enjoyed your presentation.

Your contribution to this important event in the life of the academic community was greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Philip A. Snyder/dl".

Philip A. Snyder
Academic Ceremonial Coordinator

PAS/dl



Youngstown State University / Youngstown, Ohio 44555-0001

May 9, 1994

Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos
History Department

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

You are invited to attend an Awards Dinner for Faculty and Professional/-Administrative staff on Friday, June 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center. There will be a social hour at 6:30 p.m. in the Ohio Room.

As a faculty member who has completed thirty years of University service, we would like to have you attend the dinner as a guest of the University; we will have a presentation for you at the dinner in recognition of your service to the University.

If you will be able to attend this dinner, please complete the enclosed reservation form and return it to Carol Kordupel, Human Resources, by Friday, May 27.

Your spouse or guest is also invited. However, because the University is not permitted to pay for dinners for non-YSU spouses or guests, the cost for their dinners will be \$12.00.

I hope to see you on June 3.

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads 'G. L. Mears'.

G. L. Mears
Executive Vice President

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Encl.



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Professor Dr. Matti Klinge
Department of History
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Hallituskatu 15
00100 Helsinki, Finland

Dear and Most Distinguished Colleague:

Please excuse the lateness of my response to your kind invitation to participate in the conference on the History of Universities in Helsinki between April 20-24, 1994.

Unfortunately, I will not be able to attend the conference for a variety of reasons. Between March 16 and 30, I will be in Europe at an editorial conference concerning the publication of Volume III of the Medieval Laws of Hungary, a commitment I had made months ago. This meeting, more or less coincided with our spring vacation, but I do have to miss some lecture time. To leave for Helsinki less than three weeks later would be problematic, not only for academic but health reasons as well. As I get older and more feeble, it is increasingly more difficult to adjust to the time changes necessitated by trans-Atlantic travel. If I arrived in Helsinki on April 19, I could hardly adjust to the new conditions before being back on the plane five days later. For our European colleagues a one or two hour time differential is easy to take, but for us, from distant continents this becomes a problem on trips of such short duration. Because of a heart condition this would produce considerable physical stress, which I am supposed to avoid on my doctor's orders. I hope you understand my predicament. If I could have been able to get away from here for about ten days, it would have been a delight to meet with friends and colleagues in lovely Helsinki in Spring time. My wife and I hope that someday we will be able to visit Finland at a more leisurely pace. I hoped to be able to work out some way to do this in April but unfortunately it is not going to be possible.

With warmest greetings to you and the members of the Commission who will be in Helsinki, I remain,

Cordially,

L. S. Domonkos
Professor of History

LSD/mb

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Re: Review of fully edited proofs

From: Stephen Chasteen, Project Editor

Enclosed are fully edited proofs for some or all of the articles you have contributed to the *Encyclopedia of the Reformation*, a brief note describing editorial procedures, a checklist intended to draw your attention to particular points of editorial concern, and a personal information update form. (If you have already returned a personal information update form to me, I have not included one with this mailing). Please do not be concerned if you do not receive proofs for all of your articles at this time, as articles inevitably make their way through the editorial process at varying rates; proofs for the rest of your articles will follow later this fall.

Please review the proofs carefully, ensuring that no element essential to your article has been lost, and return them to me only if changes are necessary. Make changes and answer queries directly on the proof in as legible a manner as possible. Note that this is the last opportunity you will have to update or alter your article. If I do not receive your proofs with desired changes indicated within four weeks, I shall assume they are acceptable as edited. Please do **not** fax your corrected proofs to me; return them via post with all queries still attached.

Finally, please indicate your name, title, and affiliation exactly as you wish them to appear in the directory of contributors to the encyclopedia. Note that we ask not for prefixed titles (e.g., Professor Stephen Chasteen) but appended titles (e.g., Stephen Chasteen, Associate Professor of Early Modern Studies). It is extremely important that you return the form to me by post or fax within four weeks, as I do not have this type of information on file, and this is our only means of ensuring that your name, title, and affiliation are printed according to your wishes.

As stated in my progress report earlier this year, publication of the encyclopedia is scheduled for fall of 1995. Please continue to keep me apprised of any address changes so that future updates and announcements can be routed to you correctly. Again, many thanks for your contribution to this great project.



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Dean of Graduate Studies
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August 30, 1994

Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos
Department of History
UNIVERSITY

Dear Dr. Domonkos:

Your request for support of the proposal, "Late Medieval and Renaissance Education in Hungary," in the amount of \$300.00 has been approved. This project has been assigned University Research Grant #908. If you have any questions about expenditure procedures, contact Beth Kushner at ext. 3089.

As stated in the guidelines, a report is due within 6 months of the expenditure of the award. We wish you well in your study and look forward to hearing of your progress.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Peter J. Kasvinsky', written in a cursive style.

Peter J. Kasvinsky, Chair
University Research Council

PJK:bak

c: Dr. Brothers
Dr. Jenkins
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