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## Chapter 1 : Hungary | B&F: Jewish Genealogy and More

*Genealogical Gazetteer of the Kingdom of Hungary compiled by Jordan Auslander Information about more than 12, towns within the 19th century borders of the Kingdom of Hungary that today comprise regions of Austria, Croatia, Hungary, Romania, Serbia, Slovenia, Slovak Republic and Ukraine.*

A Guide to the Jewish Communities Destroyed in the Holocaust has become a primary resource for finding original town and community names across Europe for all types of researchers, including non-Jewish genealogists. Perhaps no other area in the world has seen as much political change and border movements as Central and Eastern Europe. Even experienced geographers would have trouble keeping up with these names changes; especially when examining towns by the thousands. Each town is pinpointed by exact latitude and longitude to avoid any confusion with other locations. Towns are listed alphabetically, with contemporary town names spelled as defined by the U. Board on Geographic Names. There are also 17, former Yiddish names given with various spellings and synonyms. About the Revised Edition. The original publication was in 1978. This edition was published in 2003, after a number of political boundary changes in Eastern Europe. The current edition offered many improvements over the original, including: An additional 4, synonyms for towns new total: Hundreds of towns located. The original version of *Where Once We Walked* was rather rigorous, containing nearly 23, towns. This new work includes an additional towns. Town names changed to contemporary names. With the collapse of the Soviet Union, thousands of town names in Belarus and Ukraine have been changed from their Russian names to Byelorussian and Ukrainian names. *Where Once We Walked: Revised Edition* reflects the town names as they exist today, and the Russian names for these towns are now identified as synonyms. Expanded and improved soundex. The Daitch-Mokotoff soundex index has been expanded and improved. Certain Polish and Romanian letters that do not sound identical to their English equivalents have been double coded. Diacritic marks added to town names. The current names of all towns include their correct diacritic marks. There had previously been published another book titled *Where Once We Walked Companion*, that made it possible to determine which towns listed in *Where Once We Walked* were in the vicinity of a particular shtetl. An updated version of this entire work was incorporated into *Where Once We Walked: Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia no longer exist. Revised Edition* identifies the country in which the towns of these former political entities are now located. Revised Edition reflects these changes. Perhaps due to better mapping capability through the use of satellites, BGN has changed the exact location of many towns throughout the world. Sometimes what is perceived as the name of a town, is, in fact, the name of a region.

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## Chapter 2 : HUNGARIAN VILLAGE FINDER, ATLAS, and GAZETTEER for the KINGDOM of HUNGARY

*Genealogical Gazetteer of the Kingdom of Hungary, compiled by Jordan Auslander, was created to outline and compare the publication with Hungary today. 73 percent of the entries are no longer part of Hungary and have different names, belonging to different countries.*

Spouse, issue children , parents, siblings, grandparents rare , first cousins, first cousins once removed. Current occupants of former residence and business addresses. Post Office FOI request for forwarding information Membership secretaries of known clubs, unions, social organizations, business associations Professional organizations: Agencies regulating or liscencing employment Taxi and Limousine Commission, Dept. Funeral director, cemetery records, tombstone inscriptions, funeral visitors, log. Social Security Administration; social service agencies homeless, etc. Bank records signature cards often include pedigree clues. Public and private school and alumni records. Louis MO Police, probation and prison records. Telephone and City address directories, local and national databases: Advertise for information in local newspapers and trade publications Consular offices, embassies Genealogy resources of the Mormon Family History Libraries Retain a professional genealogist for all of the above. Compliance with this due diligence requirement is not intended to burden the estate with costly or overly time-consuming searches. Absent special circumstances, the affidavit will be deemed to satisfy the due diligence requirement if it indicates the results obtained from the following: If the petitioner alleges that any of the distributees are unknown, petitioner must submit an affidavit showing due diligence to ascertain the identity, names and addresses. Compliance is not intended to be costly or overly time-consuming searches. Absent special circumstances, the affidavit will satisfy the due diligence requirement if it indicates the following: Correspondance to the last known address of any missing distributees: Correspondance or telephone to, or internet search for, persons of same or similar name in the area where the person being sought lived: Examination of the records of the motor vehicle bureau and board of elections of the state or county of the last known address of the person whose whereabouts is unknown. In probate proceedings, the court may accept, in lieu of the above, an affidavit by decedent setting forth the efforts that he or she made to ascertain relatives.

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## Chapter 3 : Hungarian / Hungary Genealogy Charts and Forms

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We will make general comments about all, but will focus in on four census which are available at the Family History Library , , , Reports about other available census are provided through the generosity of our readers. Please note that there are more census available in the Hungary Archives that are not listed herein. We have purposely focused on those census which we have first-hand knowledge. Prior to the emancipation of the peasants only the names of landowners were listed. As a general rule, old, Magyar Hungarian place names are used in the census documents. Language of headings varies. Latin and Magyar are most common. It is sometimes found that the header is in one language and the actual entries in a second language. Listed in the table below is generally where the documents related to territories in Slovakia will most often be found today. Most all pre census related to property in Slovakia have remained in the Hungary Archive. There are many other census years not shown here. I am only illustrating those which I have exposure to. Hungary National Archives - either in district office or central office in Budapest. Generally obtainable from the Hungary Archives district holding your records of interest Former Zemplin county villages are still kept in Satoraljaújhely, Hungary the former county capital. You may arrange to inspect the records personally or hire someone to go on your behalf. It has been reported that copies of these films can purchased from Central Archives in Budapest. The FHL has significant but incomplete holdings of these documents, and not all records have been filmed or released. This is an ongoing, multi-year project. Records id not survive. It includes a listing of all village heads of household who owned property and its description. Not very useful for genealogy family tree research, but interesting in understanding the formation and growth of a village. This was a joint project of the Hungary National Archives and Arcanum. Available Online The s census are now available online via Arcanum. The Arcanum database has transcribed a list of surnames to a web page. The web interface is in Magyar Hungarian. This is a commercial site. Often the information is initially available for free, but later on it is offered for sale. It is strongly recommended that you SAVE your images of interest locally. You must use the Magyar Hungarian Name. You may query by any text, including but not limited to village name, estate name, surname. Available for purchase from the Hungary National Archives. Not very useful for genealogy family tree research. Juraj purchased from the Central Archives in Budapest a microfilm roll containing Census records for all of Zemplen County. Price was approximately 50 Euros Contains over pages about village per page. Juraj notes that the Census provides full names of heads of landowner households for each village. It is reported that the year followed a severe epidemic as the population was significantly lower than had been previously reported. Each census page has a list of surnames transcribed to a web page. Peter Nagy has composed a very good tutorial on how to use the database. Also online is an option labeled: Available for select regions only. Copies of these census are found at the Family History Center, filed under "Slovakia", under the category of "Slovakia - Taxation", with the following heading: Uses old Magyar village names. FHL collection consist of all records from old Hungary, including many countries like Slovakia which are no longer a part of Hungary. This census would be good for the historical researcher. Practically no value for genealogical research. Juraj writes that he purchased a roll of Census but discovered it does not contain any names contrary to what was claimed during ordering correspondence. It appears to be only a summary for the whole county. Juraj believes that Budapest keeps the sheets with the names but one can see them only paying a personal visit. Juraj plans to visit Budapest at some point to investigate Property holder census usually do not contain every village resident. Most often, the landowner, and sometimes the head of each household is listed, without detail as to their age or other personal data. Does not enumerate nobility. This census is written in Latin. Accented characters have been replaced with English characters. This document contains all counties in old Hungary, not only the Slovakia territories. Using this document is the

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only quick way to locate a village on the census. The FHL has NOT indexed these villages in their "place name" search tool, although using "keyword search" may help you locate a village. JewishGen has tabulated the Jewish population contained in this record and created a database with this information. The JewishGen site also contains census header information. Contains good introductory material and a description of the data items collected, along with a census example image. Copies of these census are found at the Family History Center, filed under "Slovakia", under the category of "Census", with the following heading: This census is of limited value for genealogical researcher, showing primarily heads of household. JewishGen has conducted substantial work on the transcription of these records. See their Census Page for Details. The FHL has filmed these records for most of Hungary, including territories found in present-day Slovakia. Not of much value to the genealogical researcher unless your village is amongst the dozen or so listed. Village names in Magyar. Starts with film number Files for almost every village village existing in are included, organized by alphabetically, then by house number. The house numbers may have been assigned arbitrarily by the census taker, affixed to the house or some other method. There is no way to ascertain that a house number today corresponds to the house number recorded in The number of rooms, doors, windows, floors, barns and other outbuildings describes each house. Also included is a detailed inventory of livestock, probably their most valued asset. Examples are shown below. The census for and its record keeping was usually recorded in the Magyar Hungarian language. Some versions contain only Magyar, while others include a combination of Ukrainian and Magyar. Other areas of present-day Slovakia, especially to the West, contain may contain other languages, such as Slovak. The census contains one four-page entry for each residence. Each entry contains three parts: Livestock, Buildings, and People. All data was recorded on a columnar form. The documents are usually ordered as shown below, with Livestock page first. The "people" pages are in sets of two, and repeated if additional pages were required. I have developed a Magyar-English translation chart for each of the column headers.

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## Chapter 4 : Hungarian Genealogical Society of Greater Cleveland

*iii) Genealogical Gazetteer of the Kingdom of Hungary, Jordan Auslander, This reference, published by Avotaynu is based on the DvorzsÁjk Gazetteer. It contains a very nice cross reference of village names in Magyar against present-day names.*

Useful in determining where a villager of a particular faith may have attended church. Many Gazetteers of Hungary were published over the centuries. It contains the number of congregants by religion per village, an indication where the main parish was located and summary counts of congregants by county and district. It indicates "affiliated" churches. The Gazetteer is organized by county, district and village. It uses the village name. A town-by-town count of religious congregants, organized by faith and summarized by district and county based on the Magyar Census. Sometimes called an "Ecclesiastical Census. Three Accessible Forms of the Gazetteer: There are at present, three forms of the Gazetteer available to the distance researcher: The original Gazetteer is stored at the Hungary Archives. Written in Magyar, it organized fairly intuitively for English-speakers. A quick contents description and link to the most important index pages is shown below. These are scans of the original books and are NOT digitally searchable. It contains a very nice cross reference of village names in Magyar against present-day names. I have examined the village listings and it appears to be a reiteration of what you can find in the original gazetteer. However, the author has made the work much more readable, using English-language descriptors, the present-day village name as well as some clarity as to where the primary parish church is located. While other sources of village name translations exist, the fact that this covers the entirety of the former Hungary territories and the price is significantly less expensive than other references. Click on each page below to see the margin notes I have added to explain how to read each entry. Two examples are shown. Page 1 of 2.

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In gratitude, the Hungarians acclaimed him as the "Second Founder of the Homeland", and the Hungarian Kingdom again became a considerable force in Europe. Subsequently, Hungary was ruled by the Angevins until the end of the 14th century, and then by several non-dynastic rulers - notably Sigismund, Holy Roman Emperor and Matthias Corvinus - until the early 16th century. Charles Martel of Anjou. After a period of instability, he was finally crowned King Charles I in . The kingdom of Hungary reached an age of prosperity and stability under Charles I. The gold mines of the Kingdom were extensively worked and soon Hungary reached a prominent standing in European gold production. Charles exalted the cult to Saint Ladislaus I, using him as a symbol of bravery, justice and purity. He also venerated his uncle, Saint Louis of Toulouse. On the other hand, he gave importance to the cults of the princesses Saint Elizabeth and Saint Margaret , which added relevance to the lineage inheritance through the feminine branches. For this, he founded in the Order of Saint George , which was the first secular chivalric order in the world, and included the most important noblemen of the Kingdom. When Charles died in , his eldest son by Elizabeth succeeded him as Louis I. In the first years of his reign, Louis was advised closely by his mother, making her one of the most influential personalities in the Kingdom. Charles had arranged the marriage of his second son, Andrew , with his cousin Joanna , the granddaughter of King Robert of Naples , in . Robert died in , bequeathing his kingdom to Joanna but excluding the claim of Andrew. In , a group of noble Neapolitan conspirators murdered Andrew at Aversa. Almost immediately, Louis declared war on Naples , conducting a first campaign in " and a second in . He eventually signed a peace with Joanna in . Louis succeeded him, thus establishing the first union of Hungary and Poland. This lasted until , when Louis himself died without male issue; his two daughters, Mary and Jadwiga , then ascended the thrones of Hungary and Poland respectively. He brought materials from Austria and Bohemia and ordered the creation of the most luxurious building in all central Europe. In his laws can be seen the traces of the early mercantilism. He worked hard to keep the nobility under his control. A great part of his reign was dedicated to the fight with the Ottoman Empire, which started to extend its frontiers and influence to Europe. However, Sigismund continued to successfully contain the Ottoman forces outside of the Kingdom for the rest of his life. Losing popularity among the Hungarian nobility, Sigismund soon became victim of an attempt against his rule, and Ladislaus of Anjou-Durazzo the son of the murdered King of Naples Charles II of Hungary was called in and crowned. Ladislaus stayed only few days in Hungarian territory and soon left it, no longer an inconvenience for Sigismund. In he founded the Order of the Dragon , which included the most of the relevant monarchs and noblemen of that region of Europe in that time. This was just a first step for what was coming. In he was elected King of the Romans , making him the supreme monarch over the German territories. He had to deal with the Hussite movement, a religious reformist group that was born in Bohemia, and he presided at the Council of Constance , where the theologian founder Jan Hus , was judged. In Sigismund inherited the Crown of Bohemia after the death of his brother Wenceslaus of Luxembourg , obtaining the formal control of three medieval states, but he struggled for control of Bohemia until the peace agreement with the Hussites and his coronation in . In was crowned as Holy Roman Emperor by the Pope and ruled until his death in , leaving as his only heir his daughter Elizabeth of Luxembourg and her husband.

## Chapter 6 : Gazetteers " GenealogyBlog

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## Chapter 7 : Halgal: Genealogy of Halychyna/Eastern Galicia

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## Chapter 8 : The Three Brestowatz Villages Banat

*Is a comprehensive dictionary, encyclopedia, atlas, gazetteer, and directory with indexes of placenames for villages, settlements, towns, communities, and cities in the former Kingdom of Hungary (pre ), including those now located in Austria, Croatia, Hungary, Poland, Romania, Slovakia, Slovenia, Ukraine, and Serbia / Yugoslavia.*

## Chapter 9 : the GENEALOGY DETECTIVES : kinship search : mandated search : probate

*Used as the source data for the DvorzsÁjk Gazetteer and the Genealogical Gazetteer of the Kingdom of Hungary. It is only available at the Hungary National Archives. It is only available at the Hungary National Archives.*