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PERSONAL:

- Citizen of the Republic of Hungary (European Union), permanent resident in the United States, and India
- Laureate of the “Knight Cross of the Merit of Honour of the Hungarian Republic,” a high state award bestowed, “in recognition of the recipient’s scholarly excellence”, by the President of the Republic in August 2005

PRESENT / IMMEDIATE PAST POSITIONS:

- ▶ Associate Professor of Sociology, Rutgers University (since 1 July 1995) (promotion to Full Professor currently underway)
- ▶ Member, Scholarly Council, Institute for Political Studies, Hungarian Academy of Sciences
- ▶ Member, Public Corporate Body of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences
- ▶ Executive Board Member and Faculty Affiliate, Center for Migration and Development, Princeton University
- ▶ Past director (1995-2007) of the Institute for Hungarian Studies at Rutgers University

EDUCATION / DEGREES:

- 2004: D.Sc.: Doctor of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences (*Doctor Academiae Scientiarum Hungaricae*)
- 1992: Ph.D. (1987, M.A.) Sociology (with certificate in Comparative International Development), **The Johns Hopkins University**. Dissertation title: Leisure Migration under Capitalism and State Socialism: An Austro-Hungarian Comparison.
- 1990: Translator's Diploma in the Social Sciences, (Hungarian-English), Eötvös Loránd University, Budapest.
- 1976 - 1982: M.A. Diploma and Teacher's Certificate, Linguistics, Literature and Public Education (1982), Kossuth Lajos University of Arts and Sciences, Debrecen, Hungary
- 1965-76: 11 years of classical piano training, Budapest School of Music
- 1970 - 1974: High School Diploma (1974), Petőfi Sándor Gimnázium, Budapest, Hungary

ACADEMIC HONORS AND AWARDS:

2006: Immanuel Wallerstein Chair in Global Ethics for 2005-2006, University of Ghent, Belgium

1996: Presidential Nominee, Hungarian Sociological Association (nomination respectfully declined).

1991: Recipient, Dean's Teaching Fellowship Award, The Johns Hopkins University

1986 - 1992: University tuition waiver and stipend, The Johns Hopkins University

1981, 1982: Special Awards in the Hungarian National Competition of University Student Papers

1981 - 82: Annual National University Fellowship Award, Kossuth Lajos University, Hungary

FELLOWSHIPS AND RESEARCH GRANTS RECEIVED:

2009: Residential Fellowship, Institute for Advanced Studies / Collegium Budapest

2007-2009: Resource Faculty, Regional Seminar for Excellence in Teaching Program for Junior University Teachers in the Social Sciences, Russian Federation (funded by the Higher Education Support Project of the Open Society Foundation).

2008-9: "Micro-Macro-Histories of State Socialism." Field research grant, (funded by the Faculty Research Council of Rutgers University) (\$2,000).

2002: January-May: Visiting Senior Fellowship, Max Planck Institute for Social Analysis, Cologne, Germany

2001: Translation Subvention to subsidize the French publication of Böröcz's book manuscript *Social Change by Fusion: Understanding Institutional Creativity*, Faculty Research Council, Rutgers University (\$2,000).

1999-2000: Faculty Fellow, Seminar on *Beginnings and Endings* at the Center for the Critical Analysis of Contemporary Culture, Rutgers University (two courses released, \$2,500 in research funding).

1999-2000 *Eastern Enlargement of the European Union*, Faculty Research Council, Rutgers University (\$ 2,500).

1998: *Support for the scholarly activities of the Institute for Hungarian Studies at Rutgers University*. Special Funds of the Minister of Culture and Education, Republic of Hungary. (\$ 100,000 for the first year, renewable).

1998: *Recipient, Mellon Research Grant*, Zimmerli Museum (\$ 2,000 for integrating museum materials into the Sociology Department's standard required undergraduate course on Classical Sociological Theory).

1997: Visiting Fellow, Zentrum für Zeithistorische Forschung (Center for Research in Recent History), Potsdam University, Germany

- 1996–2007 *Institutional funding for Visiting Lecturer in Hungarian Studies* at the Rutgers Institute for Hungarian Studies, Hungarian Fulbright Commission. (Net cca. \$ 35,000 p.a.).
- 1995-98: (with Róbert Péter, Angelusz Róbert, and Tardos Róbert) *Társadalmi hálózatok a rendszerváltás után (Social Networks after the Transition)*. Országos Tudományos Kutatási Alap (National Science Research Fund), in May 1994, Hungary. (HUF 3,142,000)
- 1995: (with Wilhelm Braumüller Universitäts-Verlagsbuchhandlung GmbH, Vienna, Austria) Translation subsidies for the German version of Böröcz's book *Leisure Migration: A Sociological Comparison* in preparation for its publication in Austria. Österreichisches Bundesministerium für Wissenschaft (Austrian Federal Ministry of Science) (ATS 65,000.)
- 1994 -- 1999 (with Russell J. Dalton, Harry Eckstein and Rein Taagepera) *Democratization and Democratic Politics: A Graduate Research Training Program*. National Science Foundation. (\$ 500,000).
- 1993 September-December: *Social Network Capital and Elite Formation after the Collapse of State Socialism*. Funds to hire a Research Assistant for data analysis. (\$ 2,854). University of California Center for German and European Studies, Berkeley.
- June, 1993 - December, 1994 (extended to December, 1995): *Tulajdon-átalakulás és privatizáció-ideológiák (Property Change and Privatization Ideologies)*. Országos Tudományos Kutatási Alap (National Science Research Fund), Hungary. (HUF 350,000)
- January, 1992: *Privatization in Hungary*. Short-term grant, The Woodrow Wilson Center for Scholars, Washington, D.C. (\$ 2,400).
- May 15, 1989 - January 31, 1990: *Leisure Migration and (Under)Development under Capitalism and State Socialism: An Austro-Hungarian Comparison*. Dissertation fieldwork research grant, funded jointly by Österreichische Fremdenverkehrswerbung (Austrian Tourist Office), Országos Idegenforgalmi Hivatal (National Tourist Office, Hungary), and Magyar Közvéleménykutató Intézet (Hungarian Institute for Public Opinion Research). (ATS 175,000 + HUF 45,000).
- 1989 April-May: *Effects of SSRC Advanced Research Grants on Latin American Studies: Secondary Analysis of a Survey of Previous Grant Recipients*. Funded by Joint Committee for Latin American Studies, Social Science Research Council. (\$ 600).
- Summer, 1988: *Preliminary Dissertation Fieldwork Research Fellowship*. Funded jointly by the Program in Comparative International Development and the Program in Atlantic History and Anthropology, The Johns Hopkins University. (\$1,500)

LANGUAGES:

Magyar:	mother tongue
English:	main working language, professional translator's certificate
Russian:	college second-year qualifying exam (concluding 10 years of studies, Hungary)
Polish:	mid-level proficiency certificate (Hungary)
German:	"Mittelstufe 2B" (Goethe-Institut, Budapest) and several extended stays in Germany
French:	reading, speaking
Bengali:	rudimentary

TEACHING AND MENTORING EXPERIENCE:

Since July 1, 1995: Associate Professor, Department of Sociology, Rutgers University.

2000, 2001 and 2002: Recurrent Guest Professor, “The Construction of Europe” Summer Seminar: Université François Rabelais – Université Européenne – Rutgers University, Tours, France.

December 7-9, 2001: “Európa-Birodalom. Mesterkurzus a Társadalomelméleti Kollégiumban.” 12-hour special seminar on Europe and Empire at the Social Theory College of the Budapest University of Economics.

July 1–19, 1996: Contributing Guest Professor, ‘Actors or Structures? Obstacles to Stabilization of New Democracies’. Summer Course at Central European University, Budapest College.

July 1, 1992—June 31, 1995: Assistant Professor, Department of Sociology, University of California, Irvine.

Graduate courses taught / scheduled to teach:

- ▶ Global Structures
- ▶ Socialisms: A Historical Sociology of Utopias and Geopolitics
- ▶ Global Structures, Nationhood and Statehood
- ▶ ‘Eastern Enlargement’ of the European Union: A Research Seminar
- ▶ Globalization: Nationhood and Markets
- ▶ Comparative-Historical Methods
- ▶ Social Change
- ▶ Economic Sociology
- ▶ Classical Sociological Theory
- Property and Control
- Readings in Recent/Contemporary Social Theory (student requested core course in the graduate program in Social Relations at UCI),
- Research Practicum in the Sociology of Economic Knowledge

Undergraduate courses taught / scheduled to teach:

- ▶ Development of Sociological Theory (Classical Theory, a required third-year course)
- ▶ Global Structures and Change (third-year and fourth-year versions)
- ▶ ‘Europe’ and the Rest of the World (third-year)
- ▶ Economic Sociology (third-year)
- ▶ World-Systems Analysis (senior-year seminar)
- East-Central European Societies (third-year)
- ‘The Other Europe’ (upper-division writing course on East European film and prose fiction)
- Economic Sociology--with a Central European Accent (course taught in the University of California / Wisconsin Program in Central European Studies in Budapest)

ACADEMIC INTERESTS:

- micro-macro-sociology (history as the intersection between large-scale social change and lived experience)
- historical-comparative sociology
- global political economy and geopolitics
- emergence of regional public authority in Europe
- social and economic institutions and change
- sociology of borders and cross-border flows
- economic sociology
- sociology of economic knowledge
- state socialism and its legacies
- international development and its discourses

REFERENCES:

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LIST OF PUBLICATIONS

BOOKS PUBLISHED / UNDER CONTRACT

József Böröcz. Forthcoming. *The European Union and Global Social Change: A Critical Geopolitical-Economic Analysis*. Oxford, UK: Routledge. Hardback and paperback with 6-month delay.

Hungarian version:

Böröcz József. Forthcoming. *Az európai államiság és globális átalakulás geopolitikai gazdaságtana*. L'Harmattan Hongrie. Publisher's letter of intent received, translation subsidies are being sought.

József Böröcz and Melinda Kovács (eds.). 2001. *Empire's New Clothes: Unveiling EU-Enlargement*. E-Book, a *Central Europe Review* imprint.
<http://www.rci.rutgers.edu/~eu/Empire.pdf>, 3 December. ISBN 1-84287-009-2.

Hungarian version:

Böröcz József és Kovács Melinda (szerk.). 2001. *EU-birodalom*. Thematic bloc in *Replika*. 45-46 (November): 23-151.

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David A. Smith and József Böröcz (eds.) 1995. *A New World Order? Global Transformation in the Late 20th Century*. Greenwood Press (A Praeger Imprint). Hard cover and paperback.

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BOOKS IN PROGRESS

József Böröcz. *The Re-Emergence of Capitalism: Eastern Europe after Socialism*. Under review at The Johns Hopkins University Press.

József Böröcz: *Social Change by Fusion. Understanding Institutional Creativity*. Under revision for Cambridge University Press.

French version:

Publisher's Letter of Intent. *Changements sociaux par fusion: Comprendre la créativité institutionnelle*. Paris: L'Harmattan.

Revised Hungarian version:

Under contract. *Fúziók: Társadalmi átalakulás és intézményi kreativitás*. Budapest: Osiris.

OTHER EDITED WORK

József Böröcz and Katherine Verdery (eds.). 1994. *Gender and Nation*. Thematic Block. *East European Politics and Societies*. 8:2(Spring):223-316.

ARTICLES

Böröcz József. Under review. „Energia, értelmes növekedés és helyünk a világban.” (Energy, Growth and Position in the World) *Politikatudományi Szemle* (Review of Political Science, journal of the Hungarian Political Science Association.).

József Böröcz. Forthcoming. “Whitening Histories.” In an English special issue of the historical journal *Borec* (Ljubljana, Slovenia).

Slovene version:

József Böröcz. 2008. “Beljenje zgodovin,” Oddogodenje zgodovine - primer Jugoslavije: prispevki z mednarodne konference, Ljubljana, 2008: tematska številka ob 60. obletnici revije *Borec* (Un-Eventment of History – the Case of Yugoslavia: Papers from the International Conference “Un-Eventment of History – the Case of Yugoslavia”; Thematic Issue for the 60th Anniversary of the Journal *Borec*, Ljubljana, Slovenia) pp. 163-178.

József Böröcz. Forthcoming. “The ‘Rise of China’ and the Changing World Income Distribution.” Chapter 4 in Hung, Ho-fung (ed.) *China and Global Capitalism*. The Johns Hopkins University Press, Baltimore.

Böröcz József. 2008. „A Nagy Hálózati Játzsma: Adalékok a nyugat-európai államiság globális, történeti politikaszociológiához.” (The Great Network Game: For a Global, Historical Political Sociology of West European Statehood.) *Politikatudományi Szemle* (Review of Political Science, journal of the Hungarian Political Science Association.) XVII,1: 41-63.

József Böröcz. 2006. “Goodness Is Elsewhere: The Rule of European Difference.” *Comparative Studies in Society and History*. 48, 1:110-38.

József Böröcz and Mahua Sarkar. 2005. “What Is the EU?” *International Sociology*, 20,2: 153-73.

Hungarian version:

2005. “Mi az Európai Unió?” *Politikatudományi Szemle* (Review of Political Sciences). 3:151-77.

Re-published in English:

2005. “What Is the EU?” in Tamás Krausz and Péter Szigeti (eds.) *Eszmélet – Consciousness. Selected Essays*. Budapest: Eszmélet Foundation. 6-25.

Belarusian version:

2006. „Што такое Эўрапейскі Зьвяз?” *ARCHE* (Minsk) № 1,2 (41,42):38-51.

Revised version published in English:

2008. "What Is the EU? Three Years After the 'Big Bang' Enlargement." Pp. 97-118. in Josef Langer (ed.) *Forces Shaping the EU--Social Science Approaches to Understanding the European Union*. Peter Lang, Frankfurt am Main / New York.

Böröcz József. 2005. „Globális mobilitás és geopolitika: 1989-2001.” (Global Mobility and Geopolitics: 1989-2001.) Pp. 251-66 in Bayer József és Guba László (szerk.) *Kritikus leltár. A rendszerváltás másfél évtizede. Tanulmányok*. (Critical Stock Taking: Studies on One and A Half Decades Since the System Change), Budapest: Magyar Tudományos Akadémia Politikai Tudományok Intézete (Institute for Political Studies of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences).

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József Böröcz. 2005. "Redistributing Global Inequality: A Thought Experiment." *Economic and Political Weekly* (Mumbai, India), 26 February: 886-92.

Hungarian version:

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Re-published in English:

2008. "Redistributing Global Inequality: A Thought Experiment." Pp. 217-38. in *Ethics in an Era of Globalization*. Ed. by M. S. Ronald Commers, Wim Vandekerckhove and An Verlinden. London: Ashgate.

József Böröcz. 2003. "East European Entrants to EU: Diffidently Yours." *The Polish Foreign Affairs Digest*, 3, 4(9): 47-58.

Polish version:

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German version:

2004. "Die Osteuropäischen Beitrittsländer der EU." (Transl. by Martin Prochazka.) *Ost-West Gegeninformationen*. 16,1:3-6.

Russian version:

2004. "Восточноевропейские участники ЕС: неуверенно Ваши." (Transl. by A. Gorlov) *Европа*. 4,3(12):53-68.

French version:

2005. « Les nouveaux entrants d'Europe de l'Est dans l'U.E.: différemment vôtres. » (Transl. by Bruno Drweski.) Pp. 163-74 in Claude Karnoouh et Bruno Drweski (eds.) *La grande braderie à l'Est, ou le pouvoir de la kleptokratie*. Paris: Le temps des cerises.

Re-published in English:

2006. Pp. 153-64 in Salvatore Engel-diMauro (ed.) *The European's Burden: Global Imperialism in EU Expansion*. New York: Peter Lang.

Böröcz József. 2002. "A határ: társadalmi tény." (The Border Is A Social Fact.) *Replika*, 47-48 (június): 133-42.

József Böröcz. 2001. "Change Rules." *American Journal of Sociology*. 106,4(Jan 2001): 1152-68.

József Böröcz. 2001. "Introduction: Empire and Coloniality in the 'Eastern Enlargement' of the European Union." Pp. 4-50. in József Böröcz and Melinda Kovács (eds.). 2001. *Empire's New Clothes: Unveiling EU-Enlargement*. E-Book, a *Central Europe Review* imprint. <http://www.ce-review.org/> and http://www.mirhouse.com/ce_review/Empire.pdf.

Hungarian version:

2001. "Birodalom, kolonialitás és az EU keleti bővítése." *Replika*, 45-46(November): 17-33.

Re-published in English

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Re-published in English

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Böröcz József. 2001. "Döntés és indoklása – avagy miként szivárog a szubsztancia a formális jogba az Európai Unió keleti bővítése kapcsán." (A Decision and Its Rationales: How Substance Enters into Formal Law in the Eastern Enlargement of the EU) *Replika*. 43-44 (június):193-220.

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Hungarian version:

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Re-published

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József Böröcz. 2000. "Informality and Nonprofits in Central European Capitalism." (Keynote Address Presented at the *Voluntas* Conference on Civil Society and the Nonprofit Sector in Prague, Fall 1999.) *Voluntas*. 2(Summer): 123-40.

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Re-published in Edited Volume:

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English version:

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Róna-Tas Ákos és Böröcz József. 1997. "Folyamatosság és változás az államszocializmus utáni bolgár, cseh, lengyel és magyar üzleti elitben." (Continuity and Change in the Bulgarian, Czech, Polish and Hungarian Business Elites after State Socialism.) *Szociológiai Szemle*, (Sociological Review, Journal of the Hungarian Sociological Association). Ősz(Fall): 49-75.

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Polish version:

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Böröcz József and Caleb Southworth. 1995. "Kapcsolatok és jövedelem: Magyarország, 1986-87" (Ties and Income: Hungary, 1986-87). *Szociológiai Szemle*. (Sociological Review, Journal of the Hungarian Sociological Association.), 2:25-48.

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- 2004 "Globalisation and the EU's Geopolitics." Teach Europe Seminar, Sponsored by the Delegation of the European Union, Rutgers University, November 12.
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- 2000 "State Making by Condescension: The Commission of the EU Reads the 'Eastern' Applications for Membership in the Core." Department of Sociology, *The Johns Hopkins University*, Baltimore, October 18.
- 2000 *Ezredelő. Beszélgetés Böröcz József szociológussal.* (New Millennium. Interview with sociologist József Böröcz). M2, July 29, 10:05pm. (45-minute portrait on Channel M2 of the Hungarian National Television).
- 2000 "Rationales for a Choice: How Substance Enters Formal Law in the 'Eastern Enlargement' of the European Union." Joint session of the Comparative-Historical Sociology and the Sociology of Law Sections, Annual Meetings of the American Sociological Association, Washington D.C., August. 16.

Earlier versions presented at

- Visions and Divisions, the Fifth European Conference of Sociologists, *European Sociological Association*, Helsinki, August 29-September 2, 2001,
 - Department of Sociology and Mario Einaudi Center for Comparative Analysis, *Cornell University*, November 8, 2000,
 - 2nd International Conference of *East Central European International Studies Association*, Warsaw, June 16, 2000,
 - on the Problems and Eastern Enlargement of the European Union at the *Annual Convention of the Association for the Study of Nationalities, Harriman Institute, Columbia University*, April 15, 2000,
 - Comparative European Studies Workshop at the Center for Russian, Central and East European Studies, Rutgers University, April 5.
- 2000 "Hungary 10 Years After: Suspension in Liminality." *Woodrow Wilson Center for Scholars, Smithsonian Institution*, Washington, D.C. March 8.
- 1999 "Closing the Economy/Culture Gap: A Multi-Narrative 'Case'." Presented at the Conference Toward Culture and Cognition, Rutgers University, November 12-13,
- 1999 "Sticky Features." Seminar on Beginnings and Endings, Center for the Critical Analysis of Contemporary Culture, Rutgers University, September 21.
- 1999 "Informality and Change: How Central European Patterns Could Re-Orient Comparative-Historical Sociology." Paper presented at the Department of Social Science, School of Slavonic and East European Studies, *University of London*. May 4.
- 1999 "For A Style Grammar of Closure: EU Expert Knowledge (Dis)Covers 'the East'." Conference on Dialogues in *Culture and Cognition, Princeton University*, April 17.
- 1999 "The Fox and the Raven: The European Union and Hungary Renegotiate the Borders of 'Europe.'" Annual Meetings of the *Association for the Study of Nationalities, Columbia University School of International Studies*, New York, April 16.
- 1998 "Social Change by Fusion." Department of History, *Central European University, Budapest College*, November 25.
- 1998 "Egy tévé-hirdetés kozmosza." (The Cosmos of a TV-Commercial) Conference of the Strategic Research Project on the Image of Hungary Abroad, Institute of Sociology and History, *Hungarian Academy of Science*, Budapest. November 20.
- 1998 Informality Rules." Invited paper presented at the *International Conference on The Transformation of the Informal, Universität Potsdam, Germany*, October 7-9.

- 1997 “Reaction as Progress: Economists as Intellectuals.” Brownbag Lecture Series, Department of Political Science, Central European University, Budapest. December 2.
- 1997 “Lehetséges-e a határok szociológiája?” (Is A Sociology of Borders Possible?) Migráció és Mobilitás. Konferencia a Központi Statisztikai Hivatal Népesedéstudományi Kutatóintézetében, (Migration and Mobility. Conference at the Institute for Research in Demography of the Central Bureau of Statistics), Budapest, November 10-11.
- 1997 “Doors on the Bridge: The State Border as Contingent Closure.” Paper presented in a panel on ‘Migration Research and Sociological Theory’ (organizer: Alejandro Portes) at the *Annual Meetings of the American Sociological Association*, Toronto, August 12.
- 1997 “Reaction as Progress: Economists as Intellectuals.” Paper presented in a panel on ‘Intellectuals in the House of Power’ (organizer: Charles Camic) at the *Annual Meetings of the American Sociological Association*, Toronto, August 9.
- 1997 “From Comprador State to Auctioneer State: Property Change, Realignment and Peripheralization in Post-State-Socialist Central and Eastern Europe.” Invited paper presented at the conference on State and Sovereignty in the World Economy, *University of California, Irvine*, February 21-23, Laguna Beach.
- 1997 “Stand Reconstructed: Toward a Comparative-Historical Sociology of Social Closure.” Department of Sociology, *University of California, Los Angeles*. January 16.
- 1996 “Comparative Social Analysis in Central Europe after Socialism and Modernizationism.” *Arbeitsstelle für Vergleichende Gesellschaftsgeschichte, Freie Universität Berlin*. December 2.
- 1996 “Comparative Social Change under State Socialism in East-Central Europe.” *Zentrum für Zeithistorische Forschung, Potsdam*, November 26.
- 1996 “Reaction as Progress: Economists as Intellectuals.” Invited paper presented at *Memory, History and Critique: European Identity at the Millennium. Fifth Conference of the International Society for the Study of European Ideas*. 19-24 August 1996, University for Humanist Studies, Utrecht, The Netherlands.
- 1996 with Ákos Róna-Tas
“Formation of New Business Elites in Bulgaria, the Czech Republic, Hungary, and Poland: Continuity and Change, Pre-Communist and Communist Legacies.” Paper presented at the conference on “Democracy, Markets, and Civil Societies in Post-1989 East-Central Europe, *Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies, Harvard University*, May 17-19, Cambridge, Mass.
- 1996 “Hungarian? Studies?” Paper presented in the panel entitled “Hungarian Institutes: A Progress Report,” Annual Meetings of the American Hungarian Educators’ Association, Montclair State University, April 27.
- 1996 with Ákos Róna-Tas
“Musical Chairs: Economic Elite Selection under Managerial Hegemony in Four Post-State-Socialist Societies.” Paper presented at the conference of the European Studies Association, March 14-16, Chicago.
- 1995 “Modernization Theory, Multiculturalism, and Our Failures to Explain the Changes after State Socialism.” *Euroconference on Multiculturalism and Migration, London School of Economics*, August 30-September 2, 1995.

- 1995 "Social Change by Fusion?" XXXII. Conference of the *International Institute of Sociology, Università degli Studi, Trieste--Gorizia*, July 3-6.
- 1994 with Ákos Róna-Tas
"The New and Old Economic Elites: Hungary, Poland and Russia Compared." Section on Post-State-Socialist Elites. Annual Meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies. Philadelphia. November 18.
- 1994 with Ákos Róna-Tas
"Elitcsere a gazdaságban?" (Economic Elite Change?) I. Országos Jelenkortörténeti Konferencia (First Nationwide Conference on Contemporary History). Szeptember 2, Kossuth Lajos Tudományegyetem - Debreceni Akadémiai Bizottság, Debrecen (Hungary).
- 1994 "The Triple Crisis: State, Class and Nation in Central Europe after the Collapse of Dual Dependency." Political Economy of the World System Panel on the Transition from State Socialism. Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association. August, Los Angeles, August 9.
- 1994 with Ákos Róna-Tas
"The New Business Elite in East and Central Europe." Regular Session (Social Stratification): Circulation and Reproduction of Post-Communist Elites. Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association. Los Angeles, August 6.
- 1994 "Social Capitalism? Lessons from the Economic Sociology of the Transition from State Socialism in Hungary." Department of Sociology, University of California, Santa Cruz. January 31.
- 1993 "Social Networks as Resources in the Transformation." Panel on the Theoretical Aspects of the Transition from State Socialism, American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies, Honolulu. November 19-21.
- 1993 "Capitalist Development, Leisure Migration and Representation: Austria and Hungary, 1870-1985." Annual Meeting of the Social Science History Association, Baltimore.
- 1993 with David A. Smith
"Dependent Development in East-Central Europe: Lessons from Other Semiperipheries." Roundtable, Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association, Miami Beach.
- 1993 "The Great Simulation: Myth and Reality of Privatization in Hungary." Center for Slavic and East European Studies, University of California, Berkeley. February 12.
- 1992 "Hungary's Double Globalization." Invited contribution, panel on Economic Integration and Cultural Identity, First European Conference of Sociology, Vienna, August 26-29.
- 1992 "Transition from State Socialism under Informality." Foreign Economic Research Division, U.S. Department of Labor. Washington, D.C.
- 1991 "Hungarian Privatization: The Discourse of 'Plan-versus-Market' and the Practice of Informality." Panel on "Social and Political Obstacles of Privatization in Central Europe", American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies, Miami, November 22-25.
- 1991 "Borders, Linkages and State Socialism: The Hungarian Pendulum." Program in Comparative International Development Colloquium Series, The Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, September 25.
- 1991 "Bringing the State Back Out: Discourses versus Practices of Privatization in Post-State-Socialist Hungary." Junior Scholars' Training Seminar, The Eastern Europe Program at

- the Woodrow Wilson Center for Scholars and the American Council of Learned Societies, Wye Plantation, August 15-18.
- 1991 "Dual Dependency and the Informalization of External Linkages." Annual Meetings of the Hungarian Sociological Association, Budapest, June.
- 1991 "Tetszetek volna forradalmat csinálni..." (You Oughtta Have Made A Revolution...) Csendes? Forradalom? Volt? (Was It? A Silent? Revolution?) Conference of the Hungarian Political Science Association, the Bibó István College and the Institute for Sociology of the Eötvös Loránd University, Budapest, June.
- 1990 "Dual Dependency and Property Vacuum: Social Change on the State Socialist Semiperiphery." Section on the Socialist States and the World Economy, Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association, Washington, D.C., August 11-15, 1990.
- 1990 "Post-State-Socialist Transformation." University of Chicago Benton Fellowship Program Study Tour Lecture, Budapest.
- 1989 "Hungary from State Socialism to Neither." Department of Sociology, The Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, November 15.
- 1989 "Leisure Migration and (Under)Development." Program in Comparative International Development Colloquium Series, The Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. April 19.
- 1988 with Alejandro Portes
"Contemporary Immigration: Theoretical Perspectives on Its Determinants and Modes of Incorporation." Conference on International Migration: An Assessment for the '90s, on the twentieth anniversary of the International Migration Review, Bellagio, Italy.
- 1988 "Mapping the Class Structure Under State Socialism: East-Central Europe Since 1949." Program in Comparative International Development Colloquium Series, The Johns Hopkins University. February 17.
- Since 1988: Expert Interviews on NBC TV Chicago, American Public Radio, *Jyllands-Posten* (leading Danish newspaper), Hungarian National Television, Hungarian National Radio and with leading Hungarian dailies.

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