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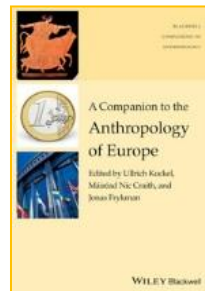
## *Slán agat Inish Óirr and "The Mainland"*

### Student Presentations

*Jó napot kívánok Magyarország*



**Hungary**  
(time permitting)



## ***Cristos Anesti!***

### **Happy Easter!**

for those of you celebrating Eastern Easter today. Enjoy your *lamprokouloura* (sweet Easter bread with a dyed-deep-red egg baked into it) and other festival foods.

**This week will be a great week as Tuesday we say *slán agat* to Ireland, and move on to see the fruits of your labors on Thursday . . .**



**. . . highlights this week include Student Presentations on Thursday.**

**REM: Please upload your Presentation audiovisual file (if you have one) at least one hour before class.**

As time allows, we'll be off **to the beautiful Blue Danube, to the land of the Magyars**, and another striking and interesting European country, with remarkable European cultures. Buda, Obuda and Pest now proudly greet the world as Budapest. Once part of the Ottoman Empire (remember, from Week 4), once part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, this

part of the world was also once the majestic and grand Kingdom of Hungary—one of the very few countries in the history of the world that lasted a thousand years (we in the U.S.A. still have over 750 years to go to catch up to their record . . .). Early on, this area was also settled by the Celts and the Romans. Now Hungary is a proud member of both the EU and NATO. Once one of the largest countries in Europe, Hungary is now one of the smaller ones, having lost seventy percent of its territory and one third of its population under a treaty signed after WWI. From the late forties until 1989 Hungary was dominated by Russia.

**The Hungarian language is a Finno-Ugric language**—that is, related to Finnish—and it is the most widely spoken non-Indo-European language in Europe.

Hungary is another of those countries with very distinctive characteristics, including one of the most distinctive languages around. In Hungary one can see and hear many historical and linguistic influences. And it is one of the most beautiful—the language, but also the country and the people. And Hungary is a country where units of analysis are fascinating and fruitful at every level. You'll see. On the individual level you'll meet my friend Sárkány Mihály in the readings of the week, as he explains Cultural Anthropology in Central and Eastern Europe


<http://www.gesis.org/knowledgebase/archive/anthropology/article1.html>.

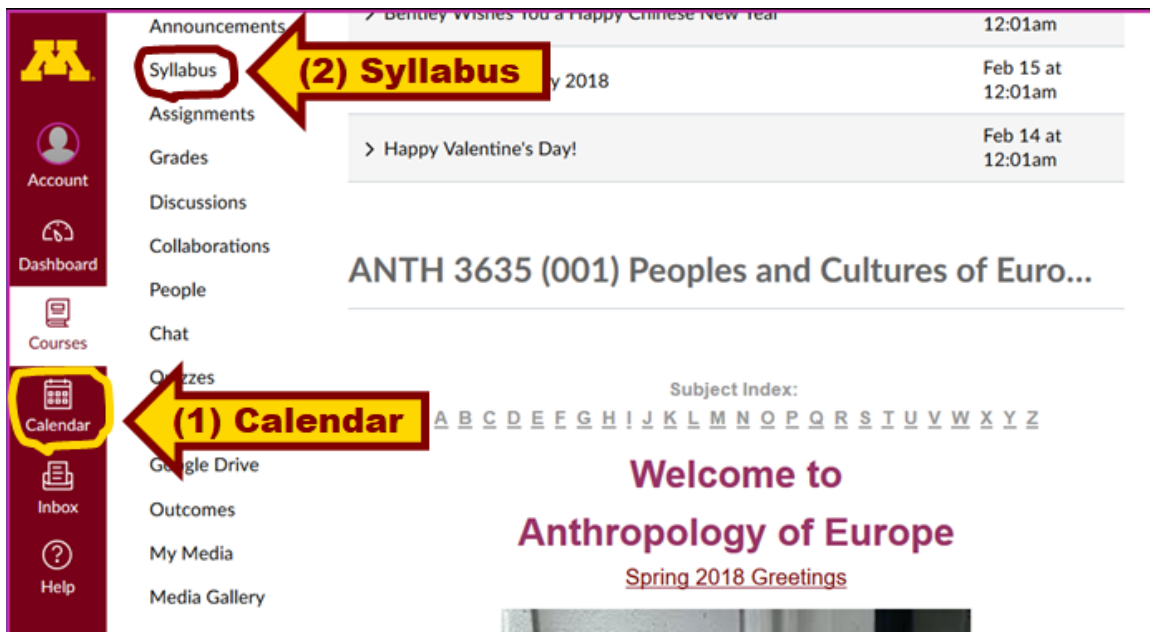


**It will be a great week as the fruits of your labors continue to be revealed.** I'm looking forward to seeing the results what you have been thinking about and working on for the semester.

**Don't miss the presentations as there will be at least one question in the pool of Final Exam questions asking you to compare your presentation with the presentations of three others.**

## Assignments and Events

... **this week** are listed on your (1) "Calendar", and the (2) "Syllabus" sections of your  canvas folder.



The screenshot displays the Canvas LMS interface for the course ANTH 3635 (001) Peoples and Cultures of Europe. The left sidebar contains navigation icons and labels: Account, Dashboard, Courses, Calendar, Inbox, and Help. The main content area shows a list of announcements, including "Happy Valentine's Day!" and "Happy Chinese New Year". Below the announcements is a subject index and a welcome message for the Anthropology of Europe course. Two yellow callouts with arrows point to the "Syllabus" and "Calendar" links in the sidebar, labeled "(2) Syllabus" and "(1) Calendar" respectively.

## (1) This Week's "Calendar"

8	9	10	11	12	13	14
8a CE Eastern Easter	1a CE Wk 13 Readings	12p CE Day 24 Agenda: Jó napot kívánok Magyarország [Hungary] (time permitting)		12p CE Day 25 Agenda: Presentations I		CE Due: Optional Extra Credit Case Study (Available Until the End of Wk 13)  CE Due: Optional Extra Credit Lecture / Video / Event Review (Available Until the End of Wk 13)

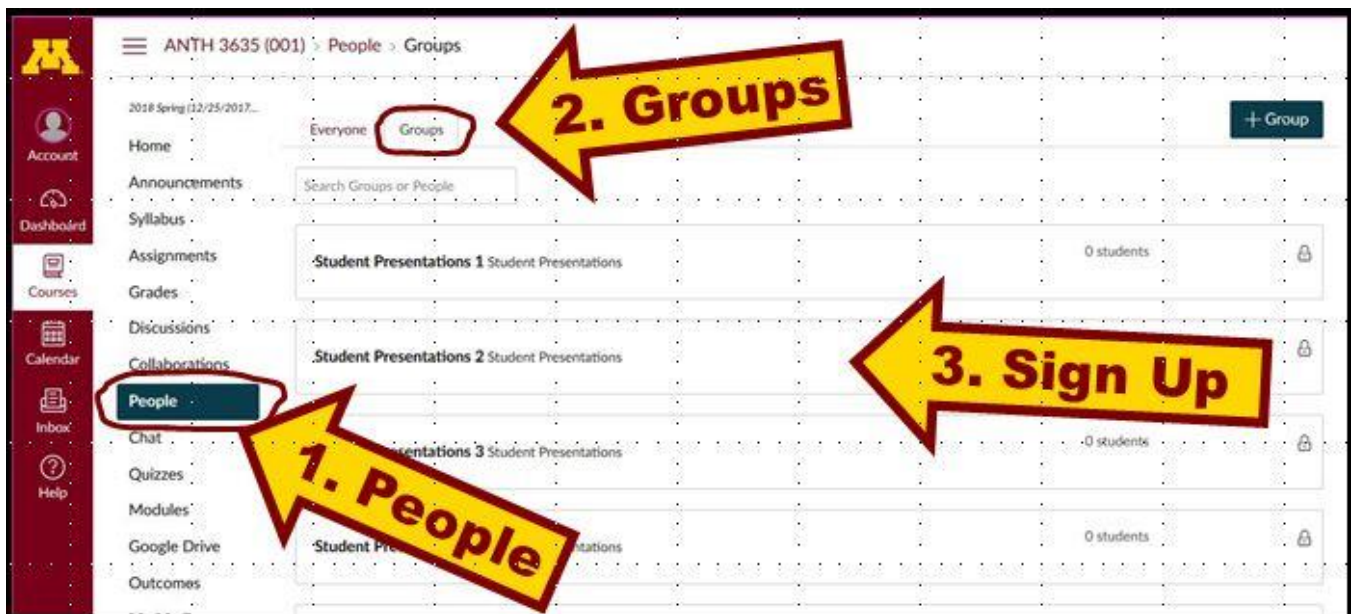
## (2) This Week's "Syllabus"

Sun Apr 8, 2018	CE Eastern Easter	due by 8am
Mon Apr 9, 2018	CE Wk 13 Readings	due by 1am
Tue Apr 10, 2018	CE Day 24 Agenda: Jó napot kívánok Magyarország [Hungary] (time permitting)	due by 12pm
Thu Apr 12, 2018	CE Day 25 Agenda: Presentations I	due by 12pm
Sat Apr 14, 2018	CE Due: Optional Extra Credit Case Study (Available Until the End of Wk 13)	due by 11:59pm
	CE Due: Optional Extra Credit Lecture / Video / Event Review (Available Until the End of Wk 13)	due by 11:59pm

REM . . .

## Sign up for your **Class Presentation Time** (if you haven't already done so)

A major part of this course is your research project—not just for the points, but because researching a topic you are interested in and presenting your findings to others, and then writing the results up as a formal paper, is one of the **best ways to learn things**. (Lectures, as it turns out, research suggests, are one of the worst ways—keeping in mind that one must separate “learning” from the “*perception* of learning.”) So this week be sure to spend some time working on your **Paper and Presentation**. (Remember that your Presentation is a “work in progress” report on your paper.)



If I can be of help with your project, please let me know.

The **class Presentations WebPage**, if you would like to review, is at

<http://www.d.umn.edu/cla/faculty/troufs/anth3635/cepresentations.html#title>.

## **REM: Optional Extra Credit Reports are due this week.**

You may submit a maximum of two extra credit activities, one [Review](#) and one [Case Study](#)

Extra credit will not be accepted later than the end of Week 13,  
Saturday, 14 April 2018.

## **REM: Your Term Paper is due in next week**

If you have any **questions** right now, please do not hesitate to post them on the Course “Chat”, or e-mail [troufs@d.umn.edu](mailto:troufs@d.umn.edu), or stop in before or after class across the hall in Cina 215 [\[map\]](#).

Best Regards,

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