

Peoples and Cultures of Europe Week 14



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.

1. Live Chat: Term Paper, Final Exam, and Open Forum

Tuesday, 21 April 2020, 7:00-8:00 p.m. (CDT)

2. This week we celebrate Hungary



Eszter Siposné Nándori

Slides

Hungary ([pptx.](#))



Readings

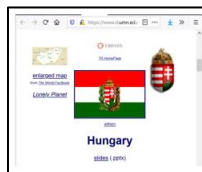
“Cultural and Social Anthropology
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Web Site

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Hungary



3. Other Assignments

Calendar

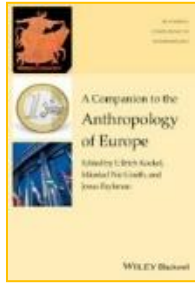
Syllabus

Readings for the Semester

Class Slides for the Semester

REM DUE: Project Term Paper

REM DUE: Final Exam Essay Question



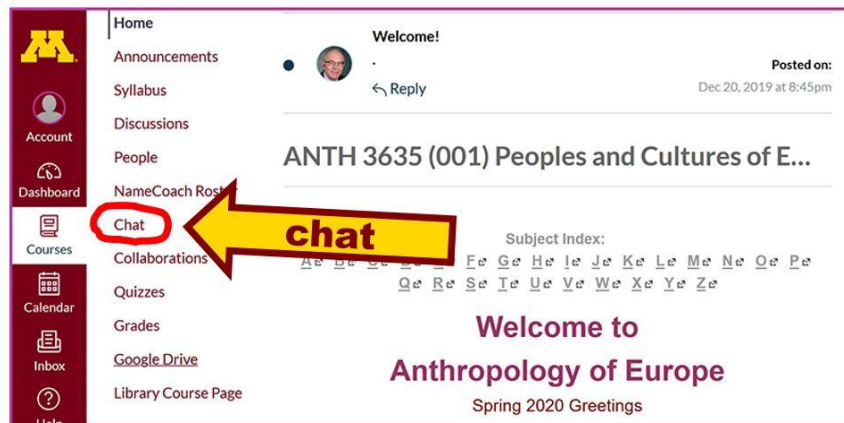
1. Live Chat

Tuesday, 14 April 2020, 7:00-8:00 p.m. (CDT)

Term Paper, Final Exam, and Open Forum

(for whatever you might want to talk or ask questions about)

Join the live chat *via* the Chat feature:



The “Live Chat” is **optional**, and if you cannot make it live, a transcript of the discussion will be available in your Canvas folder @ Chat after the session ends



2. This week we celebrate Hungary

Jó napot kívánok Magyarországnak



You may have noticed that prior to Covid-19 we had a day scheduled to talk with **Eszter Siposné Nándori**, a visiting professor from Miskolc, Hungary, who is with us Spring semester and for the Summer 2020. Eszter is sequestering with her husband Levente and two small children. If during the summer we are finished with the Covid-19 sequestering and you see Eszter around campus, say hello. Eszter is a Ph.D. sociologist who teaches in the business school at the University of Miskolc in northeastern Hungary.

For us this week, 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, Suleiman from earlier?), 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 from Budapest in the historical readings of the

week, as he explains Cultural Anthropology in Central and Eastern Europe. Mihály is an Economist and an Economic Anthropologist

This week will be a great week as we get to know Hungary and the Hungarians . . .

Slides

Hungary ([pptx.](#))

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Readings



Sárkány, Mihály, “Cultural and Social Anthropology in Central and Eastern Europe.”

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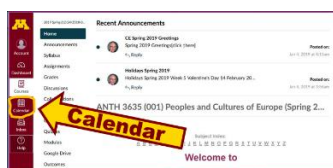
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This week's

3. Other Assignments

[Readings for the Semester](#)
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as listed on your **"Calendar"**.



This Week's "Calendar"

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AND REM: Clicking on "Agenda" will give you a listings view

19	20	21	22	23	24	25
1a CE What's Happening Week 14?	1a CE Wk 14 Readings	12p CE Wk 14 Hungary: Jó napot kívánok Magyarország, slides (.pptx) and readings		12p CE Wk 14 Three Major Perennial Debates (.pptx)	CE 14 Due: Project Part 4: Term Paper Dropbox	CE UM Zoom Information for Holding Meetings, Office Hours, Study Groups, and Webinars Online
CE 14 Easter (Eastern) 2020 (optional)	CE Wk 14 Read Mihály Sárkány, "Cultural and Social Anthropology in Central and Eastern Europe"	7p CE Wk 14 Live Chat -- Term Paper, Final Exam, and Open Discussion, Tuesday, 21 April 2020, 7:00-8:00			CE Due: Final Exam Question Dropbox	

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Live Chat
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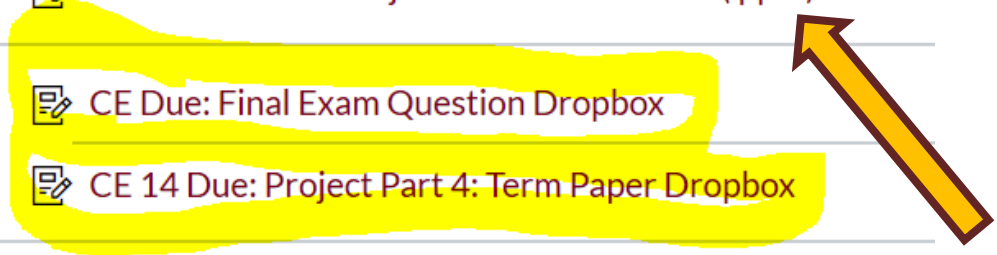


In the "Syllabus" version the assignments look like this:

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Sun Apr 19, 2020	 CE What's Happening Week 14?
	 CE 14 Easter (Eastern) 2020 (optional)
Mon Apr 20, 2020	 CE Wk 14 Readings
	 CE Wk 14 Read Mihály Sárkány, "Cultural and Social Anthropology in Central and Eastern Europe"
Tue Apr 21, 2020	 CE Wk 14 Hungary: Jó napot kívánok Magyarország, slides (.pptx) and readings
	 CE Wk 14 Live Chat -- Term Paper, Final Exam, and Open Discussion, Tuesday, 21 April 2020, 7:00-8:00 p.m.
Thu Apr 23, 2020	 CE Wk 14 Three Major Perennial Debates (.pptx)
Fri Apr 24, 2020	 CE Due: Final Exam Question Dropbox
	 CE 14 Due: Project Part 4: Term Paper Dropbox
Sat Apr 25, 2020	 CE UM Zoom Information for Holding Meetings, Office Hours, Study Groups, and Webinars Online


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REM: Your Final Exam Question is due this week . . .

REM: Your term paper is due this week . . .

If you have any **questions** right now, please do not hesitate to post them on the  **canvas** Course “Chat”, or e-mail troufs@d.umn.edu.

Best Regards,

Tim Roufs

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