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EDUCATION

Doctoral program in the History and Theory of Music, University of Pennsylvania, 1982-88 with Ph.D. received in 1989.

Title of dissertation: "Béla Bartók and Hungarian nationalism: the development of Bartók's social and political ideas at the turn of the century (1899-1903)." Advisor: Leonard B. Meyer.

Graduate Studies in the History of Music without final degree, Ecole Pratique des Hautes Etudes, Paris, 1981-82, Professor: Michel Huglo.

Master's and Bachelor program in the History of Music and in Ethnomusicology, Franz Liszt Academy of Music, Budapest, 1975-78 with University Diploma in the History of Music and in Ethnomusicology received in 1981.

Title of thesis: "The Approach to Rhythm in the Analytical Literature of the Second Half of the 20th Century." Advisor: László Somfai. Principal professors: György Kurtág, András Szöllősy, György Kroó, László Dobszay, Ernő Lendvai.

RESEARCH GRANTS AND FELLOWSHIPS (selection):

Wissenschaftskolleg, Berlin, 2005-6; Israel Science Foundation, 2001-2005; Institute for Advanced Study, Collegium Budapest, 2000-2001; CIES and USIA, Fulbright for Israel, 1997-1998; Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture, 1998, 1982-85; 1981-82: Associate of the Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique, Laboratoire des Langues et Civilisations à Tradition Orale, Paris, 1981-82 (under the direction of Simha Arom).

COUNCILS, BOARDS, CONFERENCE ORGANIZER (selection)

Organizer and creator of concept: "Gesture, Sound and Movement in Traditional Jewish Music and Dance," Meiji Gakuin University, Tokyo, March 18, 2017; Nominating Committee: *Kyoto Prize for Music*, 2012-13; Participant: Balzan Research Project: *Towards a global history of music*, dir. Reinhard Strohm (2013-2017); Scholarly committee: *19th Congress of the International Musicological Society, 2012*; Creator of concept and organizer: "Der Verkannte Komponist" [*The Hidden Composer*] – an International Conference on Mendelssohn, September 2009, Usedom-Berlin, *Mendelssohn Zentrum* at Potsdam.

EDITORIAL BOARDS (selection)

Studia Musicologica, Budapest, Hungarian Academy of Sciences Press, since 2006 till present; *Egyházzene* [Religious Music], Budapest – an ERIH journal), since 2003 till present; *Ethnomusicology Forum* (Routledge: Taylor and Francis Group), 2003-2009.

RESEARCH ACTIVITY – FIELDWORK

Since 1976, I have been conducting fieldwork among the traditional East-European Jewish communities in their original location in Eastern Europe as well as in Western Europe, the USA and Israel documenting primarily traditional Jewish liturgical chant and secondarily Jewish life stories in audio and video recordings. My archive constitutes the largest integral collection of the East-European Jewish liturgical service and the largest archive of the liturgical music of the Hungarian Jews. I was the only scholar to systematically research traditional Jewish music in Communist Europe after the Holocaust. The original tapes are in my private collection with CD ROM copies deposited at the National Sound Archive of the Hebrew University, Jerusalem and partially at the Sound Archive of the Institute for Musicology, Budapest. Hundreds of pages of transcriptions of this material are in my private archive waiting for publication.

EMPLOYMENTS

Primary

Bar-Ilan University (Associate Professor, Music Department, since 1998); Princeton University (Assistant Professor, 1990-1997); Brown University (Assistant Professor, 1988-1990); University of Pennsylvania (Part-time lecturer, 1985-86).

Visiting (selection)

Tel Aviv University (Buchman-Mehta School of Music, 2011-2017); Jewish Theological Seminary, Budapest (Department of Graduate Studies, since 2000); New York University – Abu Dhabi (2012-14); Ferenc Liszt University of Music, Budapest (1994, 2000-2001, 2014); Ron Shulamit Conservatory, Jerusalem (2007-2009); Universidade Nova de Lisboa (Faculdade de Ciências Sociais e Humanas, Centro de Estudos de Sociologia e Estética Musical, 2005); Lewinsky Pedagogical College (2004-5); Central European University, Budapest (1999; 2003); ELTE University of Budapest (Judaic Studies Department, 1992, 1994, 2000).

COURSES:

Courses in numerous topics of musicology and ethnomusicology; surveys of all periods of Western music history, seminars on composers (19th-20th-21st centuries), Jewish music, music and ritual, research methods of ethnomusicology and musicology, analysis with incorporation of the psychological aspect of listening, gesture studies, interdisciplinary courses with units in religious-, ritual- and performance studies, comparative literature, film and anthropology.

ADVISING – MASTERS AND DOCTORAL DISSERTATIONS

Doctoral dissertations completed: Mohammad Khalaf (“Arabic Fusion Music: Simon Shaheen's Compositions”, submitted – under review); Gergely Nógrádi (“Hungarian cantors at the beginning of the twentieth century – a study of archival recordings,” co-directed with Dr. Katalin Fenyves, submitted – under review); Hanan Awawdeh (“Model for the ritual of Arab wedding in Galilea from the perspective of the women’s role and songs,” 2017); Irad Atir (“Jews and Germans in Wagner operas,” 2014); Sara Laor (“The role of traditional songs in the elementary school curriculum,” co-adviser for three years, 2014); Olga Khavkin (“Grand opera or irony? – Old Russian Sources and their Meaning in Mussorgsky’s Opera ‘Khovanschina’,” 2011); Ron Atar (“Analysis of Béla Bartók’s performances to Selected Compositions,” 2007); Atara Isaacson (“*Cantabile* in the Romantic Piano Concerti with Emphasis on Schumann, Liszt, and Brahms,” 2007); Orit Wolf (“Beethoven as Heard by the Romantics: A Study of Romantic-Style Cadenzas Composed to Beethoven's Fourth Piano Concerto, Op. 58,” 2007); Ruth Goldstein (“Text as Music in Ravel’s selected compositions,” 2006).

Doctoral dissertations in progress: Kareem Nubani (Sayed Darwish new style and its influence on modern Arab music); Ron Rapaport (“Theresienstadt composers”); Isabella Lisitsa (“French operetta in the twentieth century”); Orsolya Korcsolán (“Sándor Kuti – life and works”).

Master’s thesis completed: Vered Zilberfarb (“Silence as musical motive in Morton Feldman’s art – an analysis of his *The Viola in My Life I*, 1970”, 2017); Tama Kessel (“Music and dance in Stravinsky’s ‘Rite of Spring’,” 2014); Emad Dlal (“The social context of Arab instrumental music in Israel – a case study,” co-advisor, 2012); Yoram Ilan (“Genres and styles of Yoni Rechter,” thesis au lieu Masters, 2011); Aviram Freiberg (“The horn and its transpositions in the works of Richard Strauss,” 2004); Zehava Fudem (“Tradition and invention in the melodies of selected High Holiday prayers,” 2003).

KEYNOTE, DISTINGUISHED AND OTHER MAJOR SCHOLARLY LECTURES (SELECTION):

“The Fall of the House of Usher’ (1839) as a prose poem: Poe, Debussy and Bartók ”
Apropoe—An interdisciplinary conference on Edgar Allan Poe, Bar Ilan University, January 10, 2018. <https://www.haaretz.co.il/gallery/music/classicalmusic/.premium-1.5649429>

“Gesture, Sound and Movement in Traditional Jewish Music and Dance” -- one-day special session with Professor Walter Feldman, exhibit/screening of my photographs and film, two scholarly lectures and round table with Ryuichi Higuchi and Jacques Levy at the Meiji Gakuin University, Tokyo, March 18, 2017.

“Béla Bartók’s *The Miraculous Mandarin*: Orientalist, Nationalist, or Social/Moral Drama (Chinese as Hungarian hero?)”, International Musicological Society, 20th Quinquennial Congress in Tokyo, March 21, 2017.

“Spaces/Dreams” – screening of my documentary film, ethnomusicological round table with leading ethnomusicologist Simha Arom (France, CNRS) and writer András Forgách (Hungary), Balassi Institute/Hungarian Cultural Institute, Paris, February 16, 2016.
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Tz6Zq0kCbcg>

“The battle between cultures with power and those without”, closing remarks and round table for “Places of Interaction,” Balzan foundation, British Academy, London, June 16-17, 2016.

“The Limits of Scholarship: Questions of Ethics in the Research of Ritual Music,” Center for Arts and Culture/Jewish Studies Program, CEU Budapest, March 17, 2015.

“The pitch and the sound: the story of Morton Feldman’s *The Viola in My Life I* (1970),” *Tonality Since 1950*, International Symposium, Basel University/ Swiss Science Foundation, May 23, 2014.

“How did Bartók find his Voice: Turning Point in the First Great Works (1904-1914)”, *Béla Bartók: From Youth to Early Maturity* - International Symposium, Royal Library of Belgium, Brussels/Embassy of Hungary, November, 6-8, 2014.

“The Paradox of Western Music,” Institute of New York University, Abu Dhabi, May 9, 2013.

“The primeval image and the subconscious: listening to Western music”, Institute of Advanced Studies, CEU Budapest, April 26, 2013.

“Mendelssohn’s (Jewish?) music,” Jewish Studies Program, CEU: Jewish Studies Lecture Series, Budapest, February 19, 2013.

“Bartók’s pantomime *The Miraculous Mandarin* as transformation ritual,” *Scholarly Research and Performance Practice in Bartók Studies: The Importance of the Dialogue* – International Musicological Colloquium to Celebrate to 50th Anniversary of the Foundation of the Budapest Bartók Archives, Szombathely, Hungary, July 16, 2011.

“Psalmody: Genre or Concept?,” International Symposium *Performing Psalms: Practices and Perspectives*, CRFJ, Jerusalem, October, 2009.

“The Music of Béla Bartók: ‘Curse-clatter’ or ‘Sunken Bell’?,” Keynote lecture – Lansdowne Lecturer, *Bartók’s String Quartets – Tradition and Legacy, An International Conference*, University of Victoria, British Columbia, September 2008.

“Mendelssohn: a stranger to Classicism,” *Der Verkannte Komponist (The Hidden Composer) – an International Conference of the Moses Mendelssohn Zentrum dedicated to Felix Mendelssohn*, Usedom, Germany, September, 2009.

“Fantasy and dream in Bartók’s Music,” *Béla Bartók: La décennie 1915-1925 – Colloque Internationale*, Genève et Lausanne, 2006.

“‘When music and words were one...’ – on the concept of East-European Jewish prayer chant,” Wissenschaftskolleg zu Berlin, 2006.

“Emotional description versus structural analysis in our understanding music,” “The concept of ‘sound’ in Jewish prayer,” and “Modal strategies in Jewish chant,” Lecture series, Freie Universität, Berlin, 2006-2007.

“Split Oeuvre: Bartók’s Journey in the Night,” *Bartók’s Orbit – International Conference*, Budapest, Bartók Archive of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences, 2006.

“The narrative of Bartók’s large-scale forms: the case of *Music for Strings, Percussions and Celesta*”, Lecture series, Universidade Nova de Lisboa (Faculdade de Ciências Sociais e Humanas, Centro de Estudos de Sociologia e Estética Musical), 2005.

“East-European prayer music?”, lecture-discussion with André Hajdu, *World Congress of Jewish Studies*, Jerusalem, 2005.

“The Third String Quartet of Béla Bartók,” Keynote lecture at the Plenary session of the Annual Meeting of the *Society of Music Theory*, Boston, 2005.

“Bartók versus Janáček: When Bartók sings...,” *Janáček Festival at Bard University*, 2003.

“Styles of East-Ashkenazi Jewish Liturgical Music: Between Written and Oral,” *Celebrating Jewish Music at Yale – A Conference of Jewish Music at Yale University*, 2003.

“György Kurtág, Samuel Beckett: *What is the Word*, op. 30b (1990/91),” *The First International Conference on György Kurtág*, Hungary, 2001.

“Béla Bartók’s Modernism,” Van Leer Institute, Jerusalem, 1999.

“Béla Bartók: East and West,” Distinguished lecture of the Fulbright Foundation and the Embassy of the Republic of Hungary, June 1999.

“Analysis and Context: Philosophical Considerations,” Opening Address and Keynote Lecture of the *Congress of the European Society of Ethnomusicology*, Jerusalem 1998.

NON-ACADEMIC PROGRAMS (SELECTION)

Various programs on music at the Hungarian Radio, lectures and lecture series at state and cultural organizations: Fulbright Foundation (Tel Aviv), Embassy of the Republic of Hungary (Israel), New Jersey Council of the Humanities, Centers of Jewish Life (Princeton, Budapest), Felicia Blumenthal Music Center (Tel Aviv), Rabbinical Seminary (Budapest), Library of Congress (Washington, D.C.), Europe-Institute (Budapest), etc.

INTERVIEWS, CONCERTS, LITERARY EVENINGS (SELECTION)

“Rendkívüli és különleges,” [Exceptional and unusual”, László Győri’s interview with JF”, *Élet és Irodalom (Life and Literature -- Cultural and Political Weekly*, Budapest], XLV/36 (2001-09-07), 7; “איך פחד יכול לפתות”, Hagai Hitron [הגיי חיטרון]’s interview with JF, *Haaretz* (2018-01-09), 8; „Judit Nirán in conversation with András Forgách”, September 24, 2014 <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=33K5QS0GnuE>; “Judit Nirán in conversation with philosopher Ágnes Heller”, April 1, 2015: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Vlt8wHuyg>; Judit Nirán in conversation with Simha Arom and András Forgács, see above: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Tz6Zq0kCbcg>; Events honoring the publication of “*Jelek a vízen*”: *Literary evening and concert* (Kristóf Csengery, Balázs Déri, György Kurtág, Balázs Dukay), FUGA Galery, September 17, 2014; ELTE University, Religious Studies Center together with the Hungarian Hebraistic Society, October 15, 2014; Round table with Attila Pók, Institute for History [Történelmetudományi Intézet], March 2, 2015; Interview with the philosopher Tamás Lichtmann, Jewish Theological Seminary, Budapest, February 11, 2016; Reading of poetry from my book: “Memorial Evening for the 70th anniversary of the end of WWII and the liberation of death camps“, Bet Avi-Chai, 2015 majus 13, Compositions by János Bali (Stadler V 60; Szén-patak; Blaha) dedicated to my book and photographs, first performance: Bálint Jewish Community Center, April 21, 2016, etc.

WORKSHOPS, PERFORMANCES, PUBLIC REHEARSALS, LITERARY ACTIVITIES (SELECTION)

Dramaturg-advisor for the performance of Béla Bartók's opera, *Duke Bluebeard's Castle*, Israel Opera, Tel-Aviv (December, 2010); scholarly advisor and participant in the short film "Rooster -- Szól a kakas már", directed by Eti Peleg; moderator of the discussion of Hungarian writers Péter Esterházy, György Konrád, and György Spiró, Hungarian Embassy at the *Jerusalem Book Fair*, February 2009; creator and director of workshops for writers in the framework of the *Shaindy Rudoff Creative Writing Program* of Bar Ilan University, July 2008, February 2009; conducting the public rehearsal with the Lafayette String Quartet of "György Kurtág's Officium breve", *Tradition and Legacy*, University of Victoria, British Columbia, September 2008; Musical composition based on my poetic translations: Liam Paterson, *The 8th door*, for six amplified voices and orchestra, premiere: Glasgow, March 30, 2017.

SCHOLARLY PUBLICATIONS

SOUND

Creation of the soundscape for the "Synagogue" of the "Jewish Town" complex of the *Museum of the History of the Polish Jews* in Warsaw, Poland (<http://www.polin.pl/en>). The sound material, which is a major project for the dissemination of traditional Jewish prayer chant, contains over an hour of historical material chosen from my fieldwork recordings. Opening of the museum: November 2014, played continually.

BOOKS

Béla Bartók and turn-of-the-century Budapest, Berkeley: University of California Press, 1998 (375 pages, 11 b/w photographs, 48 music examples). Second and paperback edition: September 2000.

Reviews – bibliography (selection):

Stephen Goode ("Two cities afire with creativity," *The Washington Times*, Aug 2, 1998, page B6); Arnold Whittall ("Between Brno and Budapest", *The Musical Times*, Vol. 139, No. 1863, Summer, 1998, 57-60); Review by: Danielle Fosler-Lussier (*Notes*, Second Series, Vol. 55, No. 3, 1999, 676-677); John Neubauer ("Overtones of Culture", *Comparative Literature*, Vol. 51, No. 3, 1999, 243-254); Stephen Erdely (*Slavic Review*, Vol. 58, No. 3, 1999, 671-672); Steven Beller (*The American Historical Review*, Vol. 104, No. 4, 1999, 1411-1412); Jann Pasler (*Journal of the Royal Musical Association*, Vol. 125, No. 2, 2000, 314-322); Mihály Szegedy-Maszák (*Studia Musicologica Academiae Scientiarum Hungaricae*, T. 41, Fasc. 4, 2000, 457-465); David E. Schneider (*Journal of the American Musicological Society*, Vol. 53, No. 1, 2000, 183-191); László Vikárius ("Another Door to Bluebeard's Castle," *The Hungarian Quarterly* 42/163, 2001, 127-35.

Selections from reviews:

"Frigyesi's work is a tour-de-force that in a single volume attempts (and to this reviewer's mind largely succeeds) to present the frame of mind and character of a whole generation of Hungarians that included the now internationally known composer Béla Bartók as well as the literary critic George Lukacs, the great Hungarian poet Endre Ady and many others." Stephen Goode, *The Washington Times*

"Outstanding. . . a significant achievement not only in Bartók research, but for its special perspective and its wealth of information and documentation regarding Hungarian culture and its relation to the broader European modern scene." Elliott Antokoletz, author of *The Music of Béla Bartók*

"Béla Bartók and Turn-of-the-Century Budapest is an imaginative and powerful reinterpretation of Bartók's aesthetic achievement, which is presented as integrally related to its historical milieu in early twentieth-century Hungary. This is neither a conventional biography of Bartók, nor a systematic analysis of his musical oeuvre. Rather, it is a sustained interpretation of the meaning of Bartók's modernism and folklorism, within the context of Hungarian modernism. Few scholars besides Frigyesi, in or out of Hungary, possess the combination of skills necessary to write such a book and it will be a standard treatment of the subject for many years to come." Mary Gluck, author of *Georg Lukacs and His Generation*

"A schism has long divided scholars studying the music of Béla Bartók: Anglo-American's have tended to an analytic, music-theoretical approach, Hungarians to a historical and critical one. In this study, Judit Frigyesi bridges the divide. . . . Frigyesi offers new cultural insights into even the most familiar and oft-quoted of Bartók's statements about music." Danielle Fosler-Lussier, *Notes*

Writing on Water – The Sound of Jewish Prayer, Budapest: Central European University Press, 2018 (in press).

Jelek a vízen [The Hungarian language variant of the above], Budapest: Libri, 2014.

Review/interview bibliography (selection): Kristóf Csengery ("Ojlem háemesz", *Pannonhalmi Szemle* [The Pannonhalma Observer], XXII/4, 2014, 119-121); Pál Várnai (*Szombat*, 2014, 18-20); Gábor Zoltán („Ex libris”, *Élet és Irodalom*, February 6, 2015); Ágnes Heller (*Olvasónapló*, Budapest: Múlt és Jövő kiadó, 2015, 145-151); Peter Breuer: <http://www.breuerpress.com/2014/09/19/niran-frigyesi-judittal-beszeltgetett-breuer-peter/#more-50218>; Sturovics Andrea: <http://pilpul.net/komoly/amikor-betubol-lesz-dallam>; András Forgách: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=33K5QSOGnuE>; Heller Ágnes: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=VI--t8wHuyg>.

Selections from reviews:

"Jews sometimes refer to the place where we go when we die as *oylem haemes*, the true world. This book is a fragment of that true world, a love song to the tough,

fragile, difficult and real people who remembered the melodies Judit Nirán Frigyesi sought to capture decades ago. It balances memory and loss almost perfectly. For me, it was a bit of comfort amidst the whirlwind.” Jonathan Boyarin, Thomas and Diann Mann Professor of Modern Jewish Studies, Cornell University

“Reading Judit Nirán’s book is a unique intellectual, emotional and spiritual experience. She combines the scientist’s erudition and analytical approach, deep empathy, and a nuanced, eye-opening and moving poetic language. Through her writing, she is able to probe into layers of reality which are inaccessible to reason or emotion alone.” Michael Mertes, author and translator, political advisor and representative to Helmut Kohl, 1987-98, EU 2006-10, Konrad Adenauer Foundation, 2011-14.

“Judit Nirán’s book is beyond the scope of questions. I mean by this that although one could speak about it like a work of literature, of visual art, of documentation, ethnography or musicological discourse, at every point of the writing, its author penetrates her themes -- or rather dimensions or spheres -- so deeply that there remains no space for everyday journalistic questions... There is a special atmosphere around this text. It is as if an air of the sacred would hover over its lines.” András Forgách, writer

CHAPTERS IN BOOKS

(Chapters in English and selection of chapters in other languages)

“The Macro-and Micro-Lives of Sounds in Morton Feldman’s ‘The Viola in My Life I’,” *Tonality Since 1950*, eds. Felix Wörner, Ullrich Scheideler and Philip Rupprecht (Stuttgart: Franz Steiner Verlag, 2017), 167-188.

“How Barbaric Is Bartók’s *forte*? About the Performance of Bartók’s Fast Movements for Piano and Strings, with Emphasis on the First Movement of the Fifth String Quartet,” *The String Quartets of Béla Bartók: Tradition and Legacy in Analytical Perspective*, ed. Dániel Péter Biró and Harald Krebs (Oxford and New York: Oxford University Press, 2014), 200-243.

“Jewish melodies from the ‘end of the world’,” (In Hungarian) *Jews of Carpathia: History and Heritage since the Era of Dualism till Our Days [Zsidók Kárpátalján: történelem és örökség a dualizmus korától napjainkig]*, eds. Viktória Bányai, Csilla Fedinec, Szonja Ráhel Komoróczy (Budapest: Aposztróf, 2013), 319-327, 399-400.

“Is there such a Thing as Hungarian-Jewish music?,” *Majority - Minority: the Experience of Hungarianness and Jewishness in the past two centuries* (Budapest: Balassi Institute Publication, 2012), 122-147.

“The personal style of the East-European prayer leader” [In Hebrew: סגנון אישי של בעל תפילה], *Garment and Core: Jews and their Musical Experiences*, eds. E. Avitsur, M. Ritzarev, E. Seroussi (Ramat Gan: Bar-Ilan University Press, 2012), 203-216.

"Music for Sacred Text", *The YIVO Encyclopedia of Jews in Eastern Europe*, ed. in chief, Gershon D. Hundert (published for the YIVO Institute for Jewish Research by New Heaven: Yale University Press, 2008), vol. II: 1222-1225.
http://www.yivoencyclopedia.org/article.aspx/Music/Music_for_Sacred_Texts

"Béla Bartók," Encyclopedia entry in *Scribner Library of Modern Europe: Europe Since 1914 - Encyclopedia of the Age of War and Reconstruction*, ed. Jay Winter and John Merriman (Charles Scribner's Sons, 2006).

"The unbearable lightness of ethnomusicological complete editions: the style of the *ba'al tefillah* in the East European Jewish service," *Studies in the Sources and the Interpretation of Music. Essays in Honor of László Somfai on His 70th Birthday*, ed. László Vikárius and Vera Lampert (Lanham, Maryland: Scarecrow Press, 2005), 7-18.

"Free rhythm and measured rhythm," *A Hearing Heart: Jubilee Volume in Honor of Avigdor Herzog* (Duchan 16), ed. Itzhak Recanati (Jerusalem: Renanot – The Jewish Music Institute, 2005), 59-77. Published in Hebrew:

"מקצב חפשי" ו"משקליות" -- הטרנסקריפציה (תעתיק) והחוויה המוסיקלית, "לב שומע: ספר היובל לאביגדור הרצוג - דוכן ט"ז: מאסף למוסיקה יהודית -- רקנטי, יצחק ש'; צוקר, יוסף [ער'], (ירושלים: רננות: המכון למוסיקה יהודית, תשס"ו, 2005)

"Bartók's view of musical tradition: What is integrated in what?" *The Past in the Present*, ed. László Dobszay (Budapest: Liszt Ferenc Academy of Music, 2003), 461-472.

"Musicians of Traditional Religious Jewish Life" and "Jewish Musicians in the Secular Domain in Hungary," chapters in: *The Jews of Hungary: History, Society and Culture*, ed. Anna Szemere (Bet Hatefutsoth, The Nahum Goldman Museum of the Jewish Diaspora, 2002), 88-92, 252-256.

"The Verbunkos and Bartók's Modern Style: The case of Duke Bluebeard's Castle," in *Bartók Perspectives*, ed. Elliott Antokoletz, Victoria Fischer and Benjamin Suchoff (New York and Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2000), 140-151; reprinted in *The Ashgate Library of Essays in Opera Studies series – Opera After 1900*, ed. Margaret Notley, London and Farnham: Ashgate Publishing, 2010, 2nd edition: New York: Routledge, 2016), 140-151.

"Hungary," *Garland Encyclopedia of World Music*, vol. 8. eds. Timothy Rice, James Porter and Chris Goertzen (New York and London: Garland Publishing, Inc. 2000), 736-751 (Note: the section "Pop and Rock Music" is written by Barbara Rose Lange).

"The Effect of the Holocaust on the Study of East-European Jewish Music," *The Holocaust in Hungary: Fifty Years Later*, eds. Randolph L. Braham and Attila Pók, (New York – Budapest: The Rosenthal Institute for Holocaust Studies, The Hungarian Academy of Sciences, 1997), 229-639.

“The Aesthetic of the Hungarian Folk Music Revival Movement,” *Retuning Culture. Musical Changes in Central and Eastern Europe*, ed. Mark Slobin (Durham and London: Duke University Press, 1996), 54-75.

“The stylistic strata of Haggadah-recitation” (in Hungarian), *The bound of Tradition: Studies in Hungarian Jewish Folklore*, ed. Ildikó Kriza (Budapest: Akadémiai, 1990), 165-176.

ARTICLES IN PEER-REVIEWED JOURNALS AND YEARBOOKS
(Articles in English and selection of articles in other languages)

Essay-review: “Communism, Jewishness and literature” (in Hungarian) *Past and Present [Múlt és jövő] – Journal of Jewish life and literature* (2016/4), 72-79.

“Music and sacred text – an overview of the Ashkenazic prayer chant” (in Hungarian), *Egyházzene* [Religious Music – an UN ERIH journal], vol. XXIII (2015/2016), 121-130.

“Psalmody: Concept or Genre?,” *Journal of Synagogue Music*, vol. 39, No. 2. (September 2014), 2-15.

“Scholarship on East-European Jewish Music after the Holocaust,” *The Hungarian Quarterly*, vol. LIV, no. 209. (2014), 150-163.

“A rift never to be healed – the music of the traditional and reform service” *Jüdische Musik – Studien und Quellen zur jüdischen Musikkultur*, vol. 12. (Special issue: in *Jüdische Musik als Dialog der Kulturen und ihre Vermittlungsdimensionen*, ed. Jascha Nemtsov, Wiesbaden: Harrassowitz Verlag, 2013), 71-102.

“Who is the Girl in Bartók’s *The Miraculous Mandarin*? A Case Study of Mimi’s Deleted Scene and Its Dramatic Meaning,” *Studia Musicologica*, vol. 53, nos. 1-3. (2012), 241-274.

“‘To be left behind’: Mendelssohn’s withdrawal of the promise of sacred music,” (in Hungarian) *Religious music – memorial issue for László Dobszay*, vol. 18, no. 4. (2010/2011), 389–396.

“Historical versus anthropological approach in the study of East-European Jewish prayer chant,” (in Hungarian) *Yearbook of the Jewish Theological Seminary, Budapest*, ed. Alfred Schöner (Budapest, OR-ZSE, 2008), 101-128.

“Surface musical process versus background structure: two instances of last-minute corrections in Bartók’s works,” *Annales Suisses de Musicologie/Schweizer Jahrbuch für Musikwissenschaft*, Neue Folge 27 (2007), 39-62.

"The 'ugliness' of Jewish prayer – voice quality as the expression of identity," *Musicology* (An International Journal of the Institute of Musicology of the Serbian Academy of Sciences and Arts, 2007/7), 99-118.

"The sound of the synagogue: magic and transcendence," *Paragana – Internationale Zeitschrift für Historische Anthropologie* – special issue: *Klanganthropologie: Performativität – Imagination – Narration*, vol. 16, no. 2. (2007), 151-163.

"Bartók's non-classical narrative: Sonata for Violin and Piano, No. 2 (1922)," *International Journal of Musicology*, vol. 9. (2005), 267-289.

"Bence Szabolcsi's Unfinished Work: Jewish Identity and Cultural Ideology in Communist Hungary," *The Musical Quarterly*, vol. 88, no. 4. (December 2005), 496-522; doi: 10.1093/musqtl/gdk002; <http://mq.oxfordjournals.org/cgi/content/full/gdk002>.

"Rupture, empathy, peripheries and multitudes: splinters of Jewish identities and music," *Emergences: The Journal for the Study of Media and Composite Cultures*, vol. 13, no. 1/2. (2003), 9-31. DOI: 10.1080/1045722042000308219.

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