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Research interests

Urban history (18th-20th centuries, Americas & Europe), American social and economic history (19th century), trans-Atlantic population & migration history (19th century), social science history methods, urban studies

Current position

2009-2010 Max Weber Postdoctoral Fellow, European University Institute, Florence, Italy

Education

2003-2009 Ph.D. in History (MA: 2004) (defended: Aug. 2009; degree conferred: Dec. 2009)
 Northwestern University, Evanston, IL
 Title: “Feeding Gotham: A Social History of Urban Provisioning, 1780-1860”
 Committee: Joel Mokyr & Josef Barton (co-chairs); Henry C. Binford & David Van Zanten (members)

2002-2003 MA in Central European History, Central European University, Budapest

2000–2001 Kellner exchange scholar, Trinity College, Hartford, CT

1997–2002 BA, Department of History and American Studies, ELTE University, Budapest
 Teaching certifications

Fellowships & grants

American Council of Learned Societies—Dissertation Completion Fellowship, 2008-2009

The McNeil Center for Early American Studies, University of Pennsylvania—Visiting Research Associate (MCEAS Barra Dissertation Fellowship, declined), 2008-2009

Council on Library and Information Resources—Mellon Dissertation Fellowship (declined), 2008-2009

Social Science History Association—Rockefeller Travel Award, Fall 2008 & Fall 2009

Gilder Lehrman Institute for American History—Research Fellowship, Summer 2008

Northwestern University—Graduate Research Grant, Spring 2007 & Winter 2008

Northwestern University—Evan Frankel Foundation Fellowship, 2006-2007

Program in Latin American and Caribbean Studies, Northwestern University—Summer Research Grants to Mexico City and Rio de Janeiro, 2004 & 2005

Central European University—Full CEU Fellowship, 2002-2003

Kellner Foundation—Scholarship to Trinity College, 2000-2001

Awards & prizes

George Romani Prize, Department of History, Northwestern University, 2004
 For best MA thesis: “Break Down Space—From Catharine Market to the Cellars: Black Public Dancing in Early 19th Century New York City”

Hanák Prize, Department of History, Central European University, 2003

For best MA thesis of the year in contemporary history: “Airing Opinions:” Radio Broadcasting and Revolutionary Crisis; Hungary, 1956”

Metro-Hartford Student Research Award, Trinity College, Center for Neighborhoods, 2001

For a thesis in American Studies: “The Saloons of Hartford's East Side, 1870-1910”

The D. G. Brinton Thompson Prize, Trinity College, 2001

For a paper in American History: “The Poor Man’s Club: Saloon-culture in an American Industrial Town, Hartford, CT 1870-1920”

Teaching experience

Instructor:

The London School of Economics and Political Science:

Urban Provisioning and Historical GIS (Max Weber teaching exchange: March 2010)

European University Institute:

History and Social Sciences (with Profs. Heinz Gerhard Haupt, Anthony Molho and Antonella Romano) (Fall 2009)

Northwestern University:

Making the Modern City: A Trans-Atlantic History of 19th Century Urban Space (Fall 2007)

Cities of Contagion and the Modern Public: A Comparative Urban History (Fall 2005)

Teaching Assistant at Northwestern University:

Christopher Sparshott: History of the US: Pre-Colonial to the Civil War (Fall 2007)

Henry C. Binford: Development of the Modern American City, 1870-present (Winter 2006)

William Reno: Introduction to the World System, 1600-1900 (Winter 2005)

Henry C. Binford: Development of the Modern American City to 1870 (Fall 2005)

Publications

Articles

“Afro-amerikai tánc piacon és pincében—New York a 19. század első felén.” [African American Dance in the Market and Cellar—New York in the first half of the 19th Century]. *Műhely*, 28. no. 6: 79-86 (November 2006).

“Port of entry negyed egy amerikai iparvárosban: A hartfordi East Side, 1870-1920.” [Port of Entry Neighborhood in an American Industrial Town: Hartford’s East Side, 1870-1920]. *Sic Itur ad Astra*, 16. no. 3: 109-157 (Fall 2004).

“The Poor Man’s Club.” *Hog River Journal*, 1. no. 2: 34-39 (Winter 2003).

Reviews

“Testimonies of the City or of Oral History?” Review of *Testimonies of the City. Identity, Community, and Change in a Contemporary Urban World*, eds. Richard Rodger and Joanna Herbert. Burlington, VT: Ashgate, 2007. *H-Net Urban History* (March 2008).

“[Urban History in the 31st Annual Meeting of the Social Science History Association].” Conference Review. *URBS Várostörténeti Évkönyv* 2, 431-435 (2007)

Gergely Baics, and Min Kyung Lee, “[Diffusion or Correspondence: the European Phase of Latin American Urban Planning].” Review of *Planning Latin America's Capital Cities, 1850-1950*, ed. Arturo Almandoz Marte. London, New York: Routledge, 2002. *URBS Várostartörténeti Évkönyv* 2, 516-521 (2007).

Gergely Baics, and Min Kyung Lee, “Urban Planning for Whom?” Review of *Urbanism Imported or Exported? Native Aspirations and Foreign Plans*, eds. Joe Nasr and Mercedes Volait. Chichester, West Sussex: Wiley-Academy, 2003. *H-Net Urban History* (February 2007).

Translations

Historiográfia. Trans. Gergely Baics. Budapest: Osiris Kiadó, 2004. Translation of Ernst Breisach. *Historiography, Ancient, Medieval, & Modern*. Chicago: Chicago University Press, 1994. 468 pp.

Selected conference papers

“Mapping Household Provisioning, New York City, 1790-1860.” Paper to be presented at the 8th European Social Science History Association Conference, Ghent, Belgium, April 2010.

“Feeding a 19th Century Metropolis.” Paper to be presented at the Economic History Workshop of the London School of Economics and Political Science, London, March 2010.

“Spaces of Provisioning, New York City, 1790-1860.” Paper presented at the 34th Annual Meeting of the Social Science History Association, Long Beach, CA, November 2009.

“From Order to Fragmentation: Temporal and Spatial Relations of Provisioning.” Paper presented at the Urban Studies Colloquia at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA, March 2009.

“From Market to Street, New York City (1780-1860).” Paper presented at the 4th Biennial Conference of the Urban History Association, Houston, TX, November 2008.

“Time for Food! Market Schedules in New York City in the early 19th century.” Paper presented at the 33rd Annual Meeting of the Social Science History Association, Miami, FL, October 2008.

“Historical GIS: A Spatial Analysis of 19th Century Urban Public Markets.” Paper presented at the Electronic Resources Forum at Northwestern University, Evanston, IL, September 2008.

Respondent to Sudhir Venkatesh at Northwestern University’s Conference, “Cities in Conflict,” organized by the Alice Berline Kaplan Institute for the Humanities, Evanston, IL, October 2007.

Respondent to Robin Einhorn at Northwestern University’s Conference, “The Thunder of History: Taxation in Comparative and Historical Perspectives,” Evanston, IL, May 2007.

“Carving Out Social Space: The Anatomy of an Urban Public Market.” Paper presented at the Second Annual Brown University Interdisciplinary Graduate Conference on ‘Space as a Category of Analysis: New Perspectives,’ Providence, RI, April 2006.

“[The Marketplace as Urban Public Space: New York City’s Catherine Market in the first Decades of the 19th Century].” Paper presented at the 20th Annual Conference of the Hungarian Society for Social Historians on ‘Social Space,’ Alsólendva, Slovenia, August 2005.

“Airing Opinions: Radio Broadcasting and the Working-Class, Hungary, 1956.” Paper presented at the 26th Annual North American Labor History Conference at Wayne State University on ‘Class, Work and Revolution,’ Detroit, MI, October 2004.

Further professional experience

City and Community Journal—Peer Reviewer, 2007

Cities in Conflict Conference, Northwestern University—Conference Organizer, October 2007

URBS Magyar Várostörténeti Évkönyv [Urban History Yearbook]—Coeditor of reviews, 2006-2007

Szent Imre & Radnóti Miklós High Schools, Budapest—History & English Teacher, 2002-2003

Citizen’s Research and Education Network, Hartford, CT—Urban Policy Internship, Spring 2001

Fiksz Radio, Budapest—Coeditor & broadcaster of Omnibus history magazine, 1998-2000

Memberships: Urban History Association; Social Science History Association; American Historical Association; International Institute for Social History; Economic History Association; Hungarian Society for Social Historians; H-Urban

Northwestern: Economic Hist. Workshop; Urban Sociology Workshop; New Urban Cultures Group

PENN: The McNeil Center for Early American Studies; Urban Studies Program

EUI: Societal Inequality Workshop

Languages & other skills

English (fluent); Hungarian (native); French, Spanish (reading, speaking, writing); Portuguese (reading, speaking)

Geographic Information System Software: (ArcView)

Referees

Joel Mokyr: Robert H. Strotz Professor of Arts and Sciences, Professor of Economics & History
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