

RESUME

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Hungarian life in Columbia

This study provides a comprehensive analysis of the Hungarian diaspora in Colombia, with a focus on the communal life, organizational structures, and methods of cultural and identity preservation. Initiated by the author's experience as an exchange student, the research utilizes personal examples and both qualitative and quantitative methodologies and, including detailed surveys and in-depth interviews with key members of the diaspora. The study seeks to address a notable gap in scholarly literature by exploring the specific challenges and dynamics of this community, which has received limited academic attention. In particular, the research delves into the historical patterns of Hungarian migration to Colombia, the socio-political factors that influenced these movements, and the subsequent development of Hungarian diaspora communities. Furthermore, it investigates the role of language as both a barrier and a bridge in the preservation of national identity, alongside the significant influence of institutional and cultural support from Hungary. Through this analysis, the study sheds light on how transnational connections and local efforts contribute to the ongoing maintenance of Hungarian identity in a geographically and culturally distant context.

Kinga CONSTANTINOVITS

**The 1956 Hungarian Revolution through Different Lenses:
Views from Hungary and Australia**

The Hungarian Revolution of 1956 was perceived differently across countries. Over 10 000 Hungarian refugees fled to Australia after the revolution. This paper explores how these emigrants were received and how the Australian Parliament viewed the revolution. It will examine the rationale behind the admission and assimilation of these immigrants. Since the end of World War II, the Australian government, through its Department of Immigration led by Arthur Calwell, promoted positive immigration propaganda. The Australian government portrayed the Hungarian refugees from 1956 in a positive light, facilitating their seamless and rapid integration into Australian society. Initially, for propagandistic reasons, the new immigrants were referred to as heroes, and later as “New Australians.” In contrast, negative propaganda was used in Hungary under János Kádár. In Hungary, the events of 1956 were depicted in a negative light, deemed illegitimate, and those who fled were labelled as traitors. A comparative analysis will be conducted between Australian parliamentary minutes from 8 November 1956 and Kádár’s radio speech from 11 November 1956, using the content analysis tool Sketch Engine.

Anilla TILL

**Eco-Conscious Behavioral Change in Light of the Experiences
of the Hungarian Diaspora in Iceland**

Diaspora communities are playing an increasingly significant role in global sustainability efforts. My research focuses on the Hungarian diaspora in Iceland, exploring how their environmentally conscious habits evolve within a society widely regarded as a model of sustainability. I conducted ten interviews with seven individuals and one three-person focus group. The interviews with Hungarian expatriates in Iceland examine the impact of local sustainability practices and how these practices influence their decisions. Are Icelanders as environmentally conscious as they are perceived to be from Hungary? Do Hungarians readily adopt these habits, or do they retain their own practices? The aim of my research is to investigate how diaspora members transfer their cultural values to a new environment, and how the intersection of the two cultures can contribute to fostering a sustainable future. This research represents a segment of a broader investigation into Icelandic society's sustainability efforts, with a specific focus on the experiences and adaptation processes of the Hungarian community.

Blanka Ildikó KECSKÉS
The Hungarian House of San Diego

The study focuses on the House of Hungary in San Diego and its community, with a special emphasis on the history of the house, the formation of the community, and its past and present challenges. It also discusses the House's formative periods, generational differences, and the role the House plays in the lives of Hungarians in San Diego at present. For a Hungarian community in the diaspora, beyond the regular annual events and the number of people, it is important to see the content behind it, what has changed and what is likely to change over the years. In this context, I will write in detail about the functioning and role of the Hungarian school, as it is essential and key to the life of a community and to the preservation of Hungarian identity. In addition to the role of the Hungarian school in shaping the community, Hungarian gastronomy also plays a major role.