



C

HRYSALIS

METAMORPHOSIS OF ODIUM

I

JOZEF BOROVSKÝ

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Chrysalis I: Metamorphosis of Odium

For **My parents, My family, My Friends.**

For **Elizabeth.**

For

Wisdom's Triumph.

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I

Odium Chrysalis

In the Bronze Age – as in later periods – the Carpathian Basin was a cultural crossroads. It was a dynamic region with rich, complex and shifting cultural milieu, and a changing balance between receptiveness to influences from outside and the maintenance of local traditions. People thus developed and responded to local demands as well as to broader regional and continental influences.¹

Chrysalis: A transitional state.

Origin – Early seventeenth century: From Latin *chrysal(l)is*, *chrysal(l)id-*, from Greek *chrusallis*, from *khrusos* ‘gold’ (because of the gold colour or metallic sheen of some pupae).²

¹(Sofaer, 2015) p. 10

² Oxford University Press, en.oxforddictionaries.com, English Oxford Living Dictionaries.

II

Cultus Odium

Constantine was converted to Christianity by a vision that came to him on the eve of the battle of Milvian Bridge: “He saw with his own eyes, up in the sky and resting over the sun, a cross-shaped trophy formed from light, and a text attached to it which said, ‘By this sign, conquer.’” Soon the cross would morph from being a hated symbol of Roman brutality into the universally recognisable logo of the Holy Roman Empire. Within a century, St. Augustine would develop the novel idea of just war, trimming the church’s originally pacifist message to the needs of the imperial war machine.³

***Cultus Odium* - Culture of Hatred, or Culture of Odium**

Odium: General or widespread hatred or disgust incurred by someone as a result of their actions. Origin - Early seventeenth century from Latin, *odium* ‘hatred’, from the verb stem *od-* ‘hate’.⁴

³ “*Empires prefer a baby and the cross to the adult Jesus: From Constantine to Bush, Power has needed to stifle a revolutionary message*” by Giles Fraser, December 24, 2004. theguardian.com/world/2004/dec/24/religion.christmas Retrieved September 8, 2018.

⁴ Oxford University Press, en.oxforddictionaries.com, English Oxford Living Dictionaries.

III

Cultus Apocalypsis

In some early states of society... forces might be, and were, too much ahead of the power which society then possessed of disciplining and controlling them. There has been a time when the element of spontaneity and individuality was in excess and the social principle had a hard struggle with it. The difficulty then was, to induce men of strong bodies or minds to pay obedience to any rules which required them to control their impulses. To overcome this difficulty, law and discipline, like the Popes struggling against the Emperors, asserted a power over the whole man, claiming to control all his life in order to control his character - which society had not found any other sufficient means of binding.⁵

Cultus Apocalypsis – The Revelation Culture, or Culture of Apocalypse

Apocalypse: The complete final destruction of the world, as described in the biblical book of Revelation. Origin - Old English, via Old French and ecclesiastical Latin from Greek *apokalupsis*, from *apokaluptein* ‘uncover, reveal’, from *apo-* ‘un-’ + *kaluptein* ‘to cover’.⁶

⁵(Mill, 1863) p. 117

⁶ Oxford University Press, en.oxforddictionaries.com, English Oxford Living Dictionaries.

IV

Cultus Resurrectionis

The word “resurrection” has for many people the connotation of dead bodies leaving their graves or other fanciful images. But resurrection means the victory of the New state of things, the New Being born out of the death of the Old. Resurrection is not an event that might happen in some remote future, but it is the power of the New Being to create life out of death, here and now, today and tomorrow.⁷

***Cultus Resurrectionis* – Cultivation of Resurrection; or Culture of Resurrection**

Resurrection: The action or fact of resurrecting or being resurrected; (in Christian belief) the rising of Christ from the dead, the rising of the dead at the Last Judgement; the revitalization or revival of something Origin - Middle English, from Old French, from late Latin *resurrectio(n)-*, from the verb *resurgere* ‘rise again.’⁸

⁷Paul Tillich, *The New Being*

⁸ Oxford University Press, en.oxforddictionaries.com, English Oxford Living Dictionaries.

V

Cultus Imperium

The Empire supposes a negation and a certainty: the certainty of the infinite malleability of man and the negation of human nature. Propaganda techniques serve to measure the degree of this malleability and try to make reflection and conditioned reflex coincide. Propaganda makes it possible to sign a pact with those who for years have been designated as the mortal enemy. Even more, it allows the psychological effect thus obtained to be reversed and the people, once again, to be aligned against the same enemy.⁹

***Cultus Imperium* – Control Culture; or Culture of Empire**

Imperium: Absolute power. Origin - Mid-seventeenth century from Latin, ‘command, authority, empire’; related to *imperare* ‘to command.’¹⁰

⁹(Camus, 2012) p. 237

¹⁰ Oxford University Press, en.oxforddictionaries.com, English Oxford Living Dictionaries.

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This book does not claim absolute truths, but it speaks for those who can no longer speak for themselves by the histories they witnessed, wrote about, and which defined their ancestors and descendants, including the most powerful woman that ever lived – Countess Elizabeth Bathory. She tried to change the world; she paradoxically succeeded and failed. But what drove her? What did she know, we do not? What is her history? To begin to understand all this, one must travel back in time to when it began, when truth first became obscured, and when European society – Western culture – went horribly wrong. It is why her world was the way it was. Today, historiological “truths” of European Medieval Dark Ages, at best, exist as dim flashes of information in ancient manuscripts. A very interconnected European medieval history has much more, but inconvenient historiological information informs us of events, names, places, and dates, but like a giant, complicated jigsaw puzzle. Unfortunately, many pieces are still missing, none more so than that of Carpathia. Consequently, an incomplete, theoretical picture of historical reality remains. There’s a reason for it. Throughout history, Europeans struggled for Humility, Humanity and Liberty, but only Carpathian Ungars maintained and struggled to keep it for more than a millennium – from about 600 to 1711. Their history has gone missing, supplanted by myths. Their greatest leaders are caricatures of Gothic horror literature, and their greatest traitors are their heroes. Their monuments are everywhere. Carpathia’s history does not exist in Western consciousness. What is it about Carpathia we are not supposed to know? Its missing medieval jigsaw puzzle pieces, when liberated from obscure archives, then reassembled, and inserted into the macro context of centuries, however, allows us to understand why. The period covered in this book is roughly seven centuries. It’s a litany of tragic moral failures. It begins with spiritual leaders who consistently failed in their moral duty because they misguidedly assumed a Roman imperial culture from the outset. It ends with the creation of a repressed imperial Ungaria and the supposed “first kings of Hungary.” Events within this book’s pages cover most of the first great pendulum swing of “European Cultural *Chrysalis*” – it’s *Metamorphosis of Odium*.” It explores the complexity of why, and how European culture became one of intolerance and hatred which tried to extinct all non-conformists within their divine Medieval European World Order. It explains why it was perfectly ethical and moral, and why society believed in the Resurrection of all things good after the final Apocalypse – this order’s primary vision. Resisting all this, of course, were all Carpathian cultures, the last being the Slavic-Turkic Ungars. To the Medieval European World Order, they, like the Caliphates, were the greatest heretics and heathens of the Dark Ages. These civilisations were the last refuge of *Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness* in a world which had none. It’s a story of us.

My father was an author. He wrote real history – of Elizabeth Bathory – based on his research in the 1950s. It turned out that to the regime, even centuries-old history mattered a great deal. It earned him “political re-education” in a Communist labour camp before I was born. His works, destroyed. I’m an amateur historian beholden to nobody for my work. I’m Canadian, university educated, but born in Czechoslovakia, now Slovakia. I write for myself, but primarily to honour my parent’s memory, for my family, friends, and of course, for Elizabeth, for Wisdom’s Triumph! This book has been an intimate journey of discovery for me, as I’m sure it will be for the reader. I think I managed to resurrect something my father wrote all those years ago. I hope you enjoy reading my book as much as I loved writing it.

