This workshop aims to introduce the changes and transformations of vernacular religiosity of Central and Eastern Europe in the past half-century. The first part of the lecture will focus on the religious circumstances of the Socialist era, the survival strategies of vernacular religiosity, the role of religious music as a countercultural practice. The second thematic part analyzes the transformations after 1989, the influx of transnational religious movements in the region such as the Pentecostal awakening among Romani groups and the “Neopagan-Christian war.” The aspects of religious transformations will be demonstrated through Hungarian case studies.

Students should register for the graduate workshop through the English Department.

TO REGISTER for the graduate workshop, please sign up on Buckeye Link for 1 credit hour of English 8193 with Professor Dorothy Noyes, course number 27469.

**Workshop Requirements**
- Complete assigned readings
- Attend lecture on January 29, 2015
- Attend graduate student workshop on February 2, 2015
- Three-page reflection paper

**Assigned Readings TBA**

**Recommended Literature**


Miklós Tomka: *Religious Identity and the Gospel of Reconciliation*.


*The Kádár regime*, in Encyclopaedia Britannica.

This is one event in a three-part lecture/workshop series. For more information about the other events, click [here](#) and [here](#).

If you require assistance to attend the event, please contact the organizers at karna.5@osu.edu.