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

For **Elizabeth.**

For

**Wisdom's Triumph.**

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# I

## Cultus Adeptum

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The Empire supposes a negation and a certainty: We often believe that we have abandoned such ancient religious enthusiasms as the devotion to sacred space in our predominantly secularist and scientific world, but it seems that a fierce loyalty to the holy places can still inspire aggression and violence, just as it did at the time of the crusades. Before the Crusaders arrived in Jerusalem on July 1099 and savagely butchered some 40,000 of its Jewish and Muslim inhabitants, Jews, Christians and Muslims had lived together there under Islamic rule in relative harmony for 460 years – almost half a millennium.<sup>1</sup>

***Cultus Adeptum* – Obtained Culture; Cultural Assimilation or Culture of Genocide**

**Cultural Assimilation:** The process by which people adopt a new culture also called **Acculturation**;<sup>2</sup> **Genocide:** The deliberate killing of a large group of people, especially those of a particular nation or ethnic group. Origin - the 1940s: from Greek *genos*.

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<sup>1</sup>(Armstrong, 2001) pp. viii-ix

<sup>2</sup> (Schaefer, 2008) p.8



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## II

# Adeptum Libertas Perditiōnis

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Progress is impossible without change, and those who cannot change their minds cannot change anything.<sup>3</sup>

*Adeptum Libertas Perditiōnis* – Freedom to Achieve Perdition

*Adeptum*: Obtain, achieve

*Libertas*: Freedom, Liberty.

*Perditiōnis* - Perdition: Per Christian theology, a state of eternal punishment and damnation into which a sinful and unrepentant person passes after death. Origin: Late Middle English; from Old French *perdcium*, from ecclesiastical Latin *perditio(n-)*, from Latin *perdere* ‘destroy,’ from *per-* ‘completely, to destruction’ + the base of *dare* ‘put.’<sup>4</sup>

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<sup>3</sup>George Bernard Shaw

<sup>4</sup>Oxford University Press, en.oxforddictionaries.com, English Oxford Living Dictionaries.



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### III

## Cultus Avaritus

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Poor, wretched, and stupid peoples, nations determined on your own misfortune and blind to your own good! You let yourselves be deprived before your own eyes of the best part of your revenues; your fields are plundered, your homes robbed, your family heirlooms taken away. You live in such a way that you cannot claim a single thing as your own; and it would seem that you consider yourselves lucky to be loaned your property, your families, and your very lives. All this havoc, this misfortune, this ruin, descends upon you not from alien foes, but from the very enemy whom you yourselves render as powerful as he is, for whom you bravely go to war, for whose greatness you do not refuse to offer your own bodies unto death... Still, men accept servility in order to acquire wealth; as if they could acquire anything of their own when they cannot even assert that they belong to themselves, or as if anyone could possess under a tyrant a single thing in his own name.<sup>5</sup>

***Cultus Avaritus* – Greed culture; or Culture of Greed**

**Avarice: Extreme greed for wealth or material gain. Origin - Middle English from Old French, from Latin *avaritia*, from *avarus* ‘greedy.’<sup>6</sup>**

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<sup>5</sup>Étienne Boétie, *Discours de la Servitude Volontaire* (Discourse on Voluntary Servitude), written c.1549. See the English Language reprint - (Boétie, 1975), quote from p. 45 and p. 74.

<sup>6</sup> Oxford University Press, [en.oxforddictionaries.com](https://en.oxforddictionaries.com), English Oxford Living Dictionaries.



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## IV

# Cultus Avaritus in Finem Dierum

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“The popular financial press regularly quotes experts and gurus on market psychology. But what do these experts and gurus mean? The stock answer is, “greed and fear.” Well, is that it? Is that all there is to market psychology? Hardly. Our knowledge of market psychology now extends well beyond greed and fear. Over the last twenty-five years, psychologists have discovered two important facts. First, the primary emotions that determine risk-taking behaviours are not greed and fear, but hope and fear. ... Second, although to err is indeed human, financial practitioners of all types, from portfolio managers to corporate executives, make the same mistakes repeatedly.”<sup>7</sup>

Power, Hope, Fear, Greed, repeated mistakes. All financial cultures now suffer the same psychosis bequeathed to the modern world by its medieval predecessor. Not much has changed, only names of the elites. – Author.

***Cultus Avaritus in Finem Dierum* – Culture of Greed at the End of Days**

***Cultus Avaritus* - Culture of greed;**

***In finem dierum* - At the end of days.**

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<sup>7</sup> (Shefrin, 2002) p. 3



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# V

## Bathory Chrysalis

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The likings and dislikings of society, or of some powerful portion of it, are thus the main thing which has practically determined the rules laid down for general observance, under the penalties of law or opinion. And in general, those who have been in advance of society in thought and feeling, have left this condition of things unassailed in principle however they may have come into conflict with it in some of its details. They have occupied themselves rather in inquiring what things society ought to like or dislike, than in questioning whether its likings or dislikings should be a law to individuals. They preferred endeavouring to alter the feelings of mankind on the particular points on which they were themselves heretical, rather than make common cause in defence of freedom, with heretics generally.<sup>8</sup>

**Chrysalis: A transitional state. Origin – Early seventeenth century: From Latin *Chrysal(is)*, *Chrysal(id)-*, from Greek *Khrusallis*, from *khrusos* ‘gold’ (because of the gold colour or metallic sheen of some pupae).<sup>9</sup>**

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<sup>8</sup>John Stuart Mill, *On Liberty*, Chapter 1, pp. 18-19. (Mill, 1863)

<sup>9</sup> Oxford University Press, [en.oxforddictionaries.com](https://en.oxforddictionaries.com), English Oxford Living Dictionaries.



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## Chrysalis II: Carpathian Liberty

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 to 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. This book is a sequel to *Chrysalis I: Metamorphosis of Odium*. The time period covered is roughly from the early eleventh to late fourteenth centuries. The book explores the complexity of the Late Medieval period from a Carpathian, Slavic-Turkic perspective. An extremist, elitist European world sunk deeper into human depravity – of European and Middle Eastern genocides and of material greed. These depravities gave the rise to Hohenstaufen, Arpad, Bathory, and Osman dynasties. Together, they kindled a period of philosophical awakening - a fundamental reformation of the feudal order. Thanks to them, the supreme Vatican lost control over its Holy Roman Empire for the first time. Such heresies had responses too – the Apostolic Inquisition, Avignon Papacy, Mongol Invasions of Europe and the Middle East, and the extermination of non-compliant ruling European dynasties namely Hohenstaufen and Arpad. Only the Bathorys survived, but they had to endure a debilitating war to do so. One dynasty – Habsburg – sought to profit from the chaos. Indeed they did. Their arrival marks the end of the first great pendulum swing of European cultural metamorphosis. Soon, it would be Elizabeth Bathory’s duty to change the world. This is a story of us.

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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 parents’ 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.

