Captions and Color Plates (v. 14, 2002)
Cover. Beadwork: Young girl from Decs, in the Sárköz region of southern Hungary, wearing the typical, simple-style collar for her age group (photo: Robin Atkins).
Plate IA. **Beadwork**: Typical costume of young married women in Vista, Transylvania, dressed for church (all photos by author).

Plate IC. **Beadwork**: Top: Detail of beaded tassels at the back of a woman’s skirt, Vista. Bottom: Apron girdle panel from Mako, showing the Hungarian crest.

Plate IB. **Beadwork**: Top: Old-style Kalotaszeg vest with wool-yarn embroidery on sheep’s skin. Bottom: New-style vest with bead embroidery on heavy cotton fabric.

Plate ID. **Beadwork**: Young, confirmed (but unmarried) girl from Vista, dressed for church.
Plate II A.  *Beadwork*: Wedding scarf being placed on the head of a young bride in Vista, Transylvania.

Plate IIC.  *Beadwork*: Top: Hats typically worn by young men of Vista for weddings. **Bottom**: Brooches made by women and girls of Kalotaszeg as tokens of affection.

Plate II B.  *Beadwork*: Young bride of Vista dressed according to tradition.

Plate IID.  *Beadwork*: Top: An elderly woman of Vista in her pretty room (*szép szoba*). **Bottom**: Stages in the production of beaded beads for neck tassels, Vista.
Plate IIIA. Beadwork: Top: Netted apron girdle of Vista, decorated with seed beads and thread knots. Bottom: A young, confirmed girl’s headdress (párta) with a woven panel, Máko.

Plate IIIC. Beadwork: Top: Typical collar from Decs with a single twist on each loop, and a beaded band decorated with bead embroidery and a small ruffle. Bottom: Decs collar with a double twist on each loop, and a band woven with peyote stitch.

Plate IIIB. Beadwork: Young, confirmed girl from Decs, in southern Hungary, wearing the typical-style collar for her age group.

Plate IIID. Beadwork: Top: Older woman’s collar from Ócsény, Hungary, with interwoven double loops in each row. Bottom: Young girl’s collar, simple style, from Decs, with larger beads forming flower patterns at the loop intersections.
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Plate IxA. *Amber*: Top: Tubular beads with medial bulges, Zvidze settlement, Middle Neolithic; length: 1.3-2.4 cm. Bottom: Tubular bead (1.2 cm long) with medial bulge and disc-shaped beads, Nainiekste settlement (photos: E. Os).  

Plate IxC. *Amber*: Top: Rectangular button-shaped bead, Abora I; 2.6 cm long, 1.5 cm wide, and 0.5 cm thick. Bottom: Unfinished rectangular button-shaped bead, Abora I; 3.0 cm long, 1.8 cm wide, and 0.85 cm thick (photos: I.B. Loze).  

Plate IxB. *Amber*: Circular button-shaped bead, front (top) and back (bottom), Abora I settlement; diameter 2.5 cm (photos: I.B. Loze).  

Plate IxD. *Amber*: Top: Rectangular spacer (top), Lagaža settlement, and drop-shaped pendants, Egi settlement; length: 1.9-3.9 cm (photo: I.B. Loze). Bottom: Tooth-shaped pendants, Abora I; length: 2.1 cm, 3.7 cm, and 2.9 cm, respectively (photo: E. Os).
Plate XA. *Amber*: Complex two-part ornament—a large pendant with three V-shaped perforations at the base and a tooth-shaped pendant from Abora I; length: 5.9 cm and 3.9 cm (photo: E. Ołs).

Plate XC. *Amber*: Reptile-like pendant, Abora I settlement; length 5.7 cm (photo: J.B. Loze).

Plate XB. *Amber*: Top: Key-head pendants, Abora I; length: 2.6 cm and 2.1 cm. Bottom: Oval pendant, Dzedziekste settlement, Middle Neolithic; length: 9.1 cm (photos: E. Ołs).

Plate XD. *Amber*: Two-headed zoomorphic pendant and a grass-snake pendant, found together in a child’s grave, Abora I; length: 6.6 cm and 5.5 cm, respectively (photo: J.B. Loze).