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### Hungary Transylvania &c. Provinces of Austria

**Stock#:** 96789  
**Map Maker:** Lizars  
**Date:** 1830 circa  
**Place:** Edinburgh  
**Color:** Hand Colored  
**Condition:** VG  
**Size:** 18 x 15 inches  
**Price:** \$ 175.00



#### Description:

Lizars map offers a detailed look at the geography of Central Europe during a period of significant transition. By examining towns, roads, rivers, and mountain ranges, one can glean insights into the political, social, and economic dynamics of the region during the first half of the 19th century.

The towns marked on the map, aside from being economic and administrative centers, were also hubs of cultural and linguistic diversity, each with its unique history and significance. Roads connected these towns, serving as conduits for trade, movement, and communication. Meanwhile, rivers, notably the Danube, played crucial roles in commerce, transportation, and delineation of territories. The mountain ranges, such as the Carpathians, shaped migration, influenced trade, and often dictated military strategies.

During this period, Hungary and Transylvania were under the Habsburg Empire, an expansive realm comprising various linguistic and ethnic groups. The beginning of the 19th century saw Europe grappling with the impact of the Napoleonic Wars, which had repercussions for the Austrian Empire. Following the Congress of Vienna in 1815, which sought to bring stability to a post-Napoleonic Europe, the empire maintained its territories, but beneath the surface, nationalist aspirations grew.

In Hungary, figures like Lajos Kossuth championed the cause of autonomy and self-governance. This was a time of the Hungarian National Revival, which emphasized Hungarian cultural identity. Simultaneously, in Transylvania, home to a diverse population of Hungarians, Romanians, and other ethnic groups, the



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Romanian majority began to emphasize their cultural and political identity, particularly in the face of efforts to assimilate them into Hungarian culture.

These undercurrents culminated in the revolutions of 1848, a Europe-wide phenomenon that did not spare Hungary and Transylvania. Hungary saw an uprising against Habsburg dominance, even briefly declaring independence. However, this was short-lived, as the revolution was suppressed by the combined forces of Austria and Russia.

**Detailed Condition:**