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Dust jacket notes: "This is an indispensable reference work for those with a serious interest in the Hungarian Vizsla. It provides comprehensive information on this unique gundog. A special feature is the coverage for the first time in one volume of the Hungarian origins of the breed and its history since arriving in Great Britain, with special reference to the particular qualities of the breed and every aspect of its care....The Hungarian, American and British breed standards are described and compared and there are comprehensive lists of all Show Champions and the achievements of the breed both in the ring and in the field. There is a most important contribution on training the Vizsla to work in the field by Louise Petrie-Hay, an authority on this subject. Finally, the book is well illustrated with many original photographs, including 16 pages in full colour."

This is a wonderful book, full of photographs and very detailed information about all aspects of the breed. It is certainly the most comprehensive book on Vizslas that I have seen. It covers the different breed standards in Hungary, UK & US, history of the breed, breeding, showing, training, working, in fact I can't think of anything that you would wish to know that isn't covered in this beautiful tome.

I believe the book is currently out of print, I managed to get hold of the last copy that the old publishers had and although expensive, (I paid £40.00) it is a joy to own. I have it on good authority (The Hungarian Vizsla Society - UK) that Gay Gottlieb is in the process of producing an updated addition which is supposed to be available late 1998. As soon as it is available I will be purchasing a copy.

This gives an excellent overview of the history of the breed, the differences between the breed in the US and the UK, and much valuable information on training and exercise. Gay Gottlieb believed that the vizsla you show should also be the vizsla you hunt with, so for anyone who believes that purebred animals should still be able to perform their original function, this book gives practical information on hunting training. Easy to read, and some great diagrams as well as photos of excellent examples of the breed from 20 years ago.

Gay Gottlieb was born in Gloucestershire and spent her formative years in the country. She went to school in England and Switzerland and lived in Paris for some years. She welcomed her first Vizsla dog, Sh Ch Waidman Remus, in the early 1970s, shortly followed by a bitch, Sh Ch Galfrid Sofia at Russetmantle. Over the following four decades she studied and nurtured the breed dedicating her time and love to this most beautiful animal.

The 1st edition of The Hungarian Vizsla has become established as a valuable reference book for the breed. In the 2nd edition Gay Gottlieb has meticulously researched the Vizsla's recent history to ensure that Vizsla enthusiasts will be able to study the breed up to LKA Championship Show 1997 with the assurance of finding all the relevant data regarding showing, working and all aspects of concern. A mere glimpse of the chapter headings will confirm the comprehensive nature of the book including such important topics as choosing, rearing, training and breeding.

The evident authenticity of the work derives from Gay's longstanding involvement in breeding, working (both in the field and the show ring) training and judging. Her many achievements include judging the breed at Crufts 1993, being an international Championship show judge, and breeding 25 show Champions (4 of which became full Champions) - a figure which has yet to be equalled. Gay was dedicated to breeding and maintaining the dual purpose Hungarian Vizsla.

It was a great shock to all in the Vizsla world when Gay Gottlieb passed away in October 2009. She was 78 years old yet still full of energy and in the prime of life, continuing to breed, show and work her Russetmantles, and planning the third edition of this popular book. Only a few months previously she had been honoured by the Lifetime Achievement Award of the Hungarian Vizsla Society. The huge demand for another edition of The Hungarian Vizsla has been met by her son Peter Gottlieb. Nobody can improve upon Gay's depth of knowledge of the breed, her inimitable style and the love and joy that shine from every page, and not a single word has been altered beyond this preface.

I have both editions of this book and this 2nd edition is by far the best (I have an autographed copy but we can't all be that lucky!). Cute puppy pictures, lots of colour photos (vital really as a lot of the Vizslas pizzazz is in the colour). For anyone thinking of buying a "velcro Vizsla" this book is invaluable. It gives the pros and cons of the breed and indeed advises caution before committing the next twelve years of your life to one of these delightful dogs. Advice is given on everything from choosing a puppy, nail clipping and exercise to training for the gun and ringcraft. I bought the first edition before I bought my first Vizsla in 1987 and six Vizslas later I would recommend anyone with an interest in the breed to do the same.

The Hungarian vizsla is a gundog that is an ideal worker, combining all three disciplines of hunting,

pointing and retrieving. This book traces the vizsla's origins in Hungary and charts its spread throughout Europe to the rest of the world. The Breed Standard is analyzed in detail and breeding principles discussed in full. The author is an international championship show judge and in 1993 she will be judging the vizsla at Crufts.

The Hungarian Vizsla is the aristocrat of the gundogs. It is an ideal worker, combining all three disciplines: hunting, pointing and retrieving. It is also making a name for itself in the show ring, and in this highly comprehensive Book of the Breed, the author traces the Vizsla's origins in Hungary and charts its spread throughout Europe to the rest of the world. She reveals the art of training a dog for show and field, the Breed Standard is analysed in detail, and breeding principles are discussed in full. There is additional information on the wire-haired Vizsla.

I've had vizslas for 13 years and am moving into breeders. Information in here is crucial if you are serious about understanding the breed, and helpful if you just enjoy them. In 13 years of dealing with breeders, I am surprised I haven't heard some of it (eg once you understand that as part of hunting bears, deer and boars in Hungary, vizslas surround the prey and hold it at bay without physically contacting it, it explains why at dogparks they like to surround the nominated 'chasee' and bark at them until they take off for a game of chase!).

Tends to be a specialist book for those people who are 'doggie' people and into field sports. Doesn't contain much about the behavioural/temperament aspects of this very special breed. Also the book is expensive for what it is - probably overpriced (probably priced as it is so that someone gets the royalties). Have learnt a lot about the breed from having one and from other books/internet sites - Wikipedia was very useful but watch out for some sites from across the water who profess to be dog training sites with this breed (waste of time & money - I was conned).

Gay Gottlieb was born in Gloucestershire and spent her formative years in the country. She went to school in England and Switzerland and lived in Paris for some years. Gay Gottlieb has always been very keen on animals. From childhood she has had ponies and horses and competed successfully at showing and jumping from the age of eight.

It was during this period that she 'discovered' the Vizsla and was completely taken with the breed. Her first Vizsla was Waidman Remus, bred by Louise Petrie-Hay. He went on to become the first breed Sh Ch in 1971. Remus sired Gay's foundation bitch - bred by Angela Boys - Galfrid Sofia of Russetmantle. Sofie - as she was known - also gained her show title. However, Gay was an avid proponent of the dual purpose Vizsla and her home bred Champion Russetmantle Troy mated to Sofie began the dynasty that is Russetmantle and is behind many of the breed's dual purpose Vizslas.

To date Gay has produced and/or made up 24 title holders of which four gained their 'full' title of Champion. Good temperament was also very high on her agenda when breeding and is very obvious in Russetmantle descendants today. To say that Gay was passionate about the breed is to state the obvious and it was perhaps, in part, this passion that helped her to carry on when Sydney died in 2006.

In 1985 Gay wrote the first book on the breed and I was honoured to be asked to provide the illustrations for the breed points. Having been updated in 1999 and with a further book The Complete Hungarian Vizsla also in print, the breed is well served with a comprehensive guide which has been widely used by new and established owners alike and will I am sure continue to be so.

Gay's knowledge and standing in the breed meant that she was asked on many occasions to judge both at home and overseas and I remember well what a delightful travelling companion she proved to be when we both went to Australia to judge at the HVC of Victoria in 1997. Held in awe by so many but always approachable and willing to help - she held many breed events at her Oxfordshire home - she will be sorely missed.

So sorry to hear the sad news I was only talking to Gay at the Birmingham dog show recently, we

bumped in to each other and had a natter. I had known gay for over twenty years, i first met her when i rescued a vizsla puppy and took it to her to have a look at and eventually we were able to find the little bitch a beautifull home, she will be missed in the dog world very much - and those who knew her knew how much she loved her dogs

I remember only a few weeks ago now at the Hungarian Vizsla Club Championship Show, sitting with Gay for over 2 hours having a conversation about all things Vizsla. We spoke in depth on many different subjects but all around the breed we love dearly - The Hungarian Vizsla. We spoke about the changes in the breed over time, health issues, the show ring and not forgetting Field Trials. She was such an inspiring lady full knowledge always willing to share with those willing to listen and learn. More importantly to me, was the fact that she was interested and wholeheartedly supporting in me, my dogs, my plans, my goals and my ambitions within the breed. She will be missed by many.

Always a support both with the dogs and personally. I will miss our lunches and long chats about dogs, trialling and life in general. It is still a shock to lose such a charming, fun loving and wise friend who has given so much to me over the years along with many others. She will be missed by many both in the dog world and the life she had outside of dogs & I, for one, will miss her company tremendously. If there is such a thing as life after death then I hope she has joined Sidney in a better place.

it still hasnt sunk in that i will no longer be hearing her voice at the end of the phone, or sit chatting at the ring side as we discussed the judging ,any gossip, forthcoming pups, etc. the one consolation i have is our lovely indiana, always a joy and the sweetest dog ever, she is a true russetmantle and it is a loss that there will be no more. i hope gay is with sydney somewhere, although she wasnt religious , hopefully there is a place for them to be together again.For those who might be wondering all the dogs are now sorted and i am having the goat.

We shall always be indebted to Gay bringing so much happiness into our lives for introducing us to the Hungarian Vizsla and especially the Russetmantles with their superb temperament and sweet nature. Our late 'Russetmantle Admiral' and our wonderful boy 'Russetmantle Idaho are a true reflection of quality from Gay's breeding'.

I was only talking to Gay a couple of weeks ago at Builth, we were having a bit of a giggle at something or other. When it was time for her to show her dog she did it with her usual expertise, I have always thought she handled her dogs with such skill. I cant quite get my head around this, it is going to be very strange not seeing Gay at the different events she attended. Her generosity at sharing her lovely home and her generosity in her knowledge will be sadly missed. May all your ginger nutter who have gone before you Gay be waiting for you.

I knew Gay from her time in London before she moved out to that lovely house in Oxfordshire. So generous with her time and with her help, from listening to hosting classes seminars, to advice and ideas. She was always willing to listen and try new ideas. A doyen never a donna!! Watch over us all Gay we still need your wisdom Susie

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