

resulted in "counter-myths" that are structured much like the nationalist histories to which they object, in effect reproducing the national antiquity myth by extolling "the ancient roots" of the Bosniac nation. The controversial issue of departing from or returning to the traditional faith constitutes one part of the complex and multifaceted problem of conversion to Islam in Serbian historiography, which is the subject of Bojan Aleksov's able and nuanced contribution.

Given the overlap among many of the principal themes of the volume—namely the kinds of historical narratives that nationalist histories frequently rely on—a conclusion would have made this solid volume even stronger. The lack of chapters on similar topics outside the former Yugoslavia is perhaps the book's single weak organizational point. The title evokes "the Balkans" as its site of inquiry, but its chapters are limited to the former Yugoslav states, which are not synonymous with or representative of the broader area. This criticism, however, may be addressed by the English-language edition of this work, which will include some additional chapters and which should appear in 2005 (also published by the Institute for History in Sarajevo).

As a whole, this volume presents valuable contributions toward a better understanding of historical controversies that pervade contemporary scholarship in Bosnia-Herzegovina, Croatia, Serbia and Macedonia. It also marks a significant departure from the rather disappointing series of historical works produced in Bosnia after the war. Unlike some monographs and popular history books, this collection overtly addresses and criticizes the kinds of historical accounts that have served the interests of the nationalist elites in the region. Furthermore, it broadens the criteria of historical study by encouraging cross-disciplinary approaches that engage insights from sociological and anthropological studies as well as original research. The only drawback to the volume's focus on "myths" is the underlying positivist framing of history as a science that is charged with the task of distinguishing "prejudiced myth" from "objective truth." Perhaps future studies in Bosnia will move beyond this limitation and consider how all narratives, including historical ones, are plotted and constructed, that is, how they embody particular prejudices in the very way in which they explain the past. Such approaches might make even more trenchant political critiques and more imaginative historical works possible in Bosnian historiography. Until then, this collection stands as a noteworthy critical study that deserves wide readership.

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