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Mapping Macedonia Cindy R. Jebb, 2004-06-30 Ever since its independence in 1991 Macedonia has made remarkable progress towards building a pluralistic multi ethnic civil society Yet if the international community supports the legitimacy of Macedonia as a state it has direct responsibility to anchor its future No matter what view one subscribes to one stubborn truth remains Macedonia cannot achieve success on its own This book provides observations that offer valuable lessons on this little known but remarkable part of Europe This work provides a review of the historical basis for Macedonia s identity and its emergence as a separate nation during Socialist Yugoslavia 1944 1991 It takes a detailed look at the events and personalities that lead to the outbreak of civil war in 1991 This book contains aspects of the Ohrid Framework Agreement and perspectives on the contemporary situation following the elections of September 2002 Personal interviews with the first and second presidents of the Republic of Macedonia are also included

Imagining Macedonia in the Age of Empire Denis Š. Ljuljanović, 2023 During the tumultuous age of empire Ottoman Macedonia became a blank canvas onto which Great Powers and neighboring states projected their aspirations grievances ambitions and state building endeavors This manuscript aims to elucidate these constructs and imaginaries employing a theoretical framework encompassing entangled history post colonial theory and subaltern studies It will examine both inter state and local examples to shed light on the multifaceted nature of this complex issue

Historical Dictionary of North Macedonia Dimitar Bechev, 2019-09-03 Located in the middle of the Balkans North Macedonia reflects the turbulent history of the region The country emerged from former Yugoslavia in the 1990s without violence but struggled to achieve international recognition due to a dispute with neighboring Greece over its name and symbols The name issue was resolved only in 2018 with the signature of the Prespa Agreement reviving prospects for membership in NATO and the European Union EU Yet North Macedonia s story goes centuries back to the Middle Ages the period of Ottoman Rule which lasted until 1912 and the various reincarnations of Yugoslavia The historical dictionary traces the country s past and present with a wealth of articles on issues events institutions personalities shaping political economic and cultural life It looks at the majority Macedonian as well as other ethnic communities such as the Albanians Turks and the Roma There are also entries on North Macedonia s relations with neighbors in history and today as well as with global powers This second edition of Historical Dictionary of North Macedonia contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 500 cross referenced entries on important personalities politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about North Macedonia

Republic of Macedonia Foreign Policy Dejan Marolov, 2014-07-08 The Republic of Macedonia is a particularly interesting case study for analysts of international relations Its very existence has been contested by its neighbors its internal balance is delicate Potentially the country could however become a model of stability in a traditionally conflictual region Dejan Marolov presents an

encompassing in depth analysis of the country's foreign policy since the break up of Yugoslavia. He examines relations with neighboring countries as well as Macedonia's still incomplete integration into a transatlantic and European framework. Everybody interested in the international relations of the Western Balkans should read Marolov's book. Dr Matthias Waechter, European Institute Nice France and Dr Tugce Varol Sevim Aydin, University Istanbul Turkey.

Identity Conflicts Esther Gottlieb, 2017-09-08. Social conflicts are ubiquitous and inherent in organized social life. This volume examines the origins and regulation of violent identity conflicts. It focuses on the regulation of conflict, the constraining, directing and repression of violence through institutional rules and understandings. The core question the authors address is how violence is regulated and the social and political consequences of such regulation. The contributors provide a multidisciplinary, multi-regional analysis of identity conflicts and their regulation. The chapters focus on the forging and suppression of religious and ethnic identities, problematic national identities, the recreation of identity in post-conflict peace building efforts and the forging of collective identities in the process of democratic state building. The instances of violent conflict treated here range across the globe from Central and South America to Asia to the Balkans and to the Islamic world. One of the key findings is that conflicts involving religious, ethnic or national identity are inherently more violence prone and require distinctive methods of regulation. Identity is a question both of power and of integrity. This means that both material and symbolic needs must be addressed in order to constrain or regulate these conflicts. Accordingly, some chapters draw on a political economy approach that places primary emphasis on resources, organization and interests, while others develop a cultural approach focusing on how identities are constructed, grievances defined, blame attributed and redress articulated. This volume offers new ideas about the regulation of identity conflicts at both the global and local level that engage both tradition and modernization. It will be of interest to policymakers, political scientists, human rights activists, historians and anthropologists.

Contested Ethnic Identity Chris Kostov, 2010. During the twentieth century, Macedonia had a very turbulent history. Essentially, the region became the apple of discord among the Balkan states. Ethnic identity formation among immigrants from Macedonia to Canada followed the political developments in the Balkans. This book illustrates the late emergence of an ethnic Macedonian community in Toronto and the roots of the clash between the Macedonian Greek and Bulgarian ethnic communities. The author tackles a number of important questions: When did the Macedonian ethnic identity start in Canada? What was the ethnic affiliation of the first Macedonian immigrants, cultural organizations and churches in Toronto? Why did they use the Bulgarian language? Why do their first churches continue to be called Macedonian Bulgarian churches? Did all immigrants have one monolithic ethnic identity? The author relies upon three different types of literature: national identity development and theories, Balkan history and ethnic studies of the Bulgarian, Macedonian and Greek settlements of Toronto. Oral interviews conducted in Toronto by the author and other researchers enhance this volume. The book sheds light on a much contested subject which continues to fuel debate from Skopje, Athens and Sofia to Toronto and Melbourne. Publisher's description.

Macedonian Foreign Policy Dejan Marolov, Aneta Stojanovska-Stefanova, 2023-05-25 This book provides a theoretical overview and understanding of the modern Macedonian political events through its history as well as a comprehensive analysis of the events in the period of the early 1990s that led to the creation of an independent Republic of Macedonia. The analysis will also determine the role of the Macedonian political elite in the creation of an independent Republic. A special segment of this book will focus on foreign policy and diplomacy which is significant in all the events that took place in relation to the young republic. This book is conceptualized in a way that it can be used as additional material for the international law and political studies courses at universities as well as for researchers and practitioners in the field of international politics especially those interested in Balkan politics.

Lakes and Empires in Macedonian History James Pettifer, Miranda Vickers, 2021-08-26 *Lakes and Empires in Macedonian History* Contesting the Waters tells the story of Psarades a lakeside village in Macedonian Greece on the shores of the Prespa lake. This village which is in many ways a completely typical Greek settlement and yet remains unconventional in its way of life embodies the many contradictions of modern history and in exploring its roots James Pettifer and Miranda Vickers skilfully uncover the wider social cultural and political history of this lake region. Drawing from oral testimonies and attentive to the construction of national histories this book considers how the development of international borders movement of people and role of national identities within imperial borderlands shaped Macedonia today. What is more by centering the lakes and making use of an innovative environmental historical methodology Pettifer and Vickers offer the first environmental history of this multi ethnic borderland region shared by Greece North Macedonia and Albania. The result is a nuanced and sophisticated transnational account of Macedonia from prehistory to the 21st century which will be essential reading for all Balkan scholars.

Transnational Actors in Central and East European Transitions Mitchell Alexander Orenstein, Stephen Bloom, Nicole Lindstrom, 2008-07-06 When Vladimir Putin claimed outside forces were at work during the Ukrainian Orange Revolution of 2004 it was not just a case of paranoia. In this uprising against election fraud protesters had been trained in political organization and nonviolent resistance by a Western financed democracy building coalition. Putin's accusations were more than just a call to xenophobic impulses they were a testament to the pervasive influence of transnational actors in the shaping of postcommunist countries. Despite this the role of transnational actors has been downplayed or dismissed by many theorists. Realists maintain that only powerful states assert major influence while others argue that transnational actors affect only rhetoric not policy outcomes. The editors of this volume contend that transnational actors have exerted a powerful influence in postcommunist transitions. They demonstrate that transitions to democracy capitalism and nation statehood which scholars thought were likely to undermine one another were facilitated by the integration of Central and East European states into an international system of complex interdependence. Transnational actors turn out to be the dark matter that held the various aspects of the transition together. Transnational actors include international governmental and

nongovernmental organizations corporations banks foundations religious groups and activist networks among others The European Union is the most visible transnational actor in the region but there are many others including the OSCE NATO Council of Europe the Catholic Church and the Soros Foundation Transnational Actors in Central and East European Transitions assembles leading scholars to debate the role and impact of transnational actors and presents a promising new research program for the study of this rapidly transforming region

The European Union's Approach to Conflict Resolution Laurence Cooley, 2018-10-09 This book investigates and explains the European Union's approach to conflict resolution in three countries of the Western Balkans Bosnia and Herzegovina Macedonia and Kosovo In doing so it critically interrogates claims that the EU acts as an agent of conflict transformation in its engagement with conflict affected states The book argues contrary to the assumptions of much of the existing literature that rather than seeking the transformation of conflicts the EU pursues a more conservative strategy based on the regulation of conflict through the promotion of institutional mechanisms such as consociational power sharing and decentralisation Drawing on discourse analysis of documents speeches and interviews conducted by the author with European Union officials and policy makers in Brussels and the case study countries the book offers a theoretically grounded methodologically rigorous and empirically detailed analysis of EU policy preferences of the ideas that underpin them and of how those preferences are legitimised This book will be of key interest to scholars students and practitioners interested in ethnic conflict and conflict resolution the politics of the Balkans and the external and foreign policies of the EU

War in the Balkans James Pettifer, Tom Buchanan, 2015-11-20 The history of the Balkans incorporates all the major historical themes of the 20th Century the rise of nationalism communism and fascism state sponsored genocide and urban warfare Focusing on the centuries opening decades War in the Balkans seeks to shed new light on the Balkan Wars through approaching each regional and ethnic conflict as a separate actor before placing them in a wider context Although top down Great Powers historiography is often used to describe the beginnings of the World War I not enough attention has been paid to the events in the region in the years preceding the Archduke Ferdinand's assassination The Balkan Wars saw the defeat of the Ottoman Empire the end of the Bulgarian Kingdom then one of the most powerful military countries in the region an unprecedented hardening of Serbian nationalism the swallowing up of Slovenes Croats and Slovaks in a larger Balkan entity and thus set in place the pattern of border realignments which would become familiar for much of the twentieth century

Decentralisation and the Management of Ethnic Conflict Aisling Lyon, 2015-10-30 Ethnic inequalities in divided societies can exacerbate social divisions and lead to conflict Reducing these inequalities could have a de-escalating effect yet there is little consensus on how this can be achieved most effectively and sustainably Decentralisation is held to improve inter ethnic relations in multi ethnic states by allowing territorially concentrated groups greater autonomy over their own affairs and the case of the Republic of Macedonia offers an example of the successes and failings of decentralisation Decentralisation and the Management of Ethnic Conflict offers new insight into the dynamics of

conflict management through decentralisation using an in depth case study of decentralisation in the Republic of Macedonia between 2005 and 2012 Guided by the concept of horizontal inequalities the volume identifies the factors which influenced the decision to devolve responsibilities to the municipalities after 2001 Taking an integrative approach to studying the political administrative and fiscal dimensions of decentralisation and its implementation the book investigates whether these institutional reforms have indeed contributed to the reduction of inequalities between Macedonia s ethnic groups and what the obstacles were in those areas in which decentralisation has not reached its full potential The key lesson of the Macedonian case is that attempts to solve internal self determination conflicts through decentralisation will fail if local self governance exists only in form but not in substance This book contributes to a more nuanced understanding of the challenges facing different forms of decentralisation in the long term and as such represents a significant contribution to Conflict Studies Development Studies and Political Science more generally

Mapping Modernities Alan Dingsdale, 2002 Mapping Modernities draws on work resulting from the collapse of the communist governments in Central and Eastern Europe in 1989 91 and other original theoretical and empirical sources to describe interpret and explain the place and spatial order of modernities in Central and Eastern Europe since 1920 The book gives a theoretically underpinned regional geography of the area

Ethnonationalist Conflict in Postcommunist States Maria Koinova, 2013-07-01 Ethnonationalist Conflict in Postcommunist States investigates why some Eastern European states transitioned to new forms of governance with minimal violence while others broke into civil war In Bulgaria the Turkish minority was subjected to coerced assimilation and forced expulsion but the nation ultimately negotiated peace through institutional channels In Macedonia periodic outbreaks of insurgent violence escalated to armed conflict Kosovo s internal warfare culminated in NATO s controversial bombing campaign In the twenty first century these conflicts were subdued but violence continued to flare occasionally and impede durable conflict resolution In this comparative study Maria Koinova applies historical institutionalism to conflict analysis tracing ethnonationalist violence in postcommunist states to a volatile formative period between 1987 and 1992 In this era of instability the incidents that brought majorities and minorities into dispute had a profound impact and a cumulative effect as did the interventions of international agents and kin states Whether the conflicts initially evolved in peaceful or violent ways the dynamics of their disputes became self perpetuating and informally institutionalized Thus external policies or interventions could affect only minimal change and the impact of international agents subsided over time Regardless of the constitutions laws and injunctions majorities minorities international agents and kin states continue to act in accord with the logic of informally institutionalized conflict dynamics Koinova analyzes the development of those dynamics in Bulgaria Macedonia and Kosovo drawing on theories of democratization international intervention and path dependence as well as interviews and extensive fieldwork The result is a compelling account of the underlying causal mechanisms of conflict perpetuation and change that will shed light on broader patterns of ethnic violence

Routledge Handbook of Human

Security Mary Martin, Taylor Owen, 2013-11-07 This Handbook will serve as a standard reference guide to the subject of human security which has grown greatly in importance over the past twenty years Human security has been part of academic and policy discourses since it was first promoted by the UNDP in its 1994 Human Development Report Filling a clear gap in the current literature this volume brings together some of the key scholars and policy makers who have contributed to its emergence as a mainstream concept including Nobel prize winner Amartya Sen and Sadako Ogata who jointly chaired the 2001 Commission on Human Security Drawing upon a range of theoretical and empirical analyses the Handbook provides examples of the use of human security in policies as diverse as disaster management arms control and counter terrorism and in different geographic and institutional settings from Asia to Africa and the UN It also raises important questions about how the concept might be adapted and operationalised in future Over the course of the book the authors draw on three key aspects of human security thinking Theoretical issues to do with defining human security as a specific discourse Human security from a policy and institutional perspective and how it is operationalised in different policy and geographic contexts Case studies and empirical work Featuring some of the leading scholars in the field the Routledge Handbook of Human Security will be essential reading for all students of human security critical security conflict and development peace and conflict studies and of great interest to students of international security and IR in general

Religion and the State Scott A. Merriman, 2009-07-14 This timely and authoritative resource combines both topical and country by country coverage to help readers understand the coexistence of church and state in nations around the world today At a time when faith based groups have become more politically active in the United States and with religious conflicts at the epicenter of many of the world's most dangerous hotspots Religion and the State An International Analysis of Roles and Relationships could not be more welcomed or timely Country by country faith by faith it unravels the historic underpinnings and long range effects of the relationship between religious principles and the operations of government in its many guises worldwide The work combines topical essays on significant developments in the confluence of religion and law throughout the world with short descriptions of each country's current treatment of religion Readers can investigate specific nations compare situations across nations and explore key issues in the pervasive often controversial relationship between religion and government

The Balkans Misha Glenny, 2012-09-25 This unique and lively history of Balkan geopolitics since the early nineteenth century gives readers the essential historical background to recent events in this war torn area No other book covers the entire region or offers such profound insights into the roots of Balkan violence or explains so vividly the origins of modern Serbia Croatia Bosnia Greece Bulgaria Romania and Albania Misha Glenny presents a lucid and fair minded account of each national group in the Balkans and its struggle for statehood The narrative is studded with sharply observed portraits of kings guerrillas bandits generals and politicians Glenny also explores the often catastrophic relationship between the Balkans and the Great Powers raising some disturbing questions about Western intervention

Democratisation and the Prevention of Violent

Conflict Jenny Engström, 2009 At a time when democracy promotion is increasingly becoming part of international relations and foreign policy this study offers some poignant lessons for democratization and conflict resolution in places such as Iraq Afghanistan and Israel Palestine to name but a few

Desertification in the Mediterranean Region. A Security Issue W.G. Kepner, Jose L. Rubio, David A. Mouat, Fausto Pedrazzini, 2006-01-04 This book provides a multi lateral forum for cooperation information exchange and dialogue among the environmental development foreign and security policy communities within the Mediterranean Region and thus may provide a precedent for further cooperation and partnership including other more advanced conferences and publications on assessing the condition of the entire region and the subsequent impacts and linkages to environmental security

Old Europe, New Security Mary Troy Johnson, Janet Adamski, Cristina M. Schweiss, 2017-11-30 Many of the US criticisms of Western European reluctance to engage in the 2004 war in Iraq stem from a perception that these governments are weak on defence or unwilling to pull their own weight in the international system Secretary Rumsfeld pejoratively designated traditional Atlantic Alliance allies as Old Europe to distinguish them from the freshly minted cooperative states of New Europe In doing so Rumsfeld accused Old Europe of yet again relying on the United States to solve shared security problems This volume critically evaluates the validity of this view of Western European choices and policies Rather than a primary reliance on military force as first line defence it proposes that Western European governments are expanding the set of tools they have to apply to the post Cold War array of security and defence problems The volume examines the emergent European security approach from multiple perspectives in multiple institutions and identities and in different geographic contexts

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