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Serbia's Secret War Philip J. Cohen, 1996 An entire piece of Serbian history is missing And in the middle of the latest Yugoslav war Europe's worst blood bath since World War II Serbian politicians propagandists and revisionist historians have made a cynical attempt at replacing the missing piece by rewriting the Holocaust record They claim that Serbs were not Nazi collaborators in genocide but purely victims of the same atrocities that befell the Jews and that Serbian aspirations for a Greater Serbia are not driven by a murderous nationalistic hatred but rather are propelled by a victim's desire to lay claim to a safe homeland a Serbian Promised Land Thus has the current spilling of blood been justified Philip J Cohen argues that the existence of such a propaganda campaign emanating from Belgrade began in the earliest days of the post World War II era and since then has been reflected in the world media as well as in popular commentary and scholarly analysis More astonishing is that this campaign has been widely successful particularly in Israel Remarkable for its broad portrayal and penetrating examination of the Yugoslav social and political experience *Serbia's Secret War* draws heavily on documents that have been previously unavailable to the West Some of the written record has been translated and is published here for the first time Destined to be regarded as an important contribution to the field Cohen's careful study of the Serbian role in the Second World War will dramatically alter how scholars policy makers and the general public view the bloodshed in the former Yugoslavia and how they will come to understand the reasons behind it The Three Yugoslavias Sabrina P. Ramet, 2006-06-06 Based on extensive archival research and fieldwork and the culmination of more than two decades of study *The Three Yugoslavias* is a major contribution to an understanding of Yugoslavia and its successor states *Serbia and the Serbs in World War Two* Sabrina P. Ramet, 2011-10-31 A valuable and objective reassessment of the role of Serbia and Serbs in WWII Today Serbian textbooks praise the Chetniks of Draža Mihailović and make excuses for the collaboration of Milan Nedić's regime with the Axis However this new evaluation shows the more complex and controversial nature of the political alliances during the period **Politics of Ethnic Cleansing** Kledja Mulaj, 2008-01-01 This book examines the causes and consequences of ethnic cleansing in the twentieth century Balkans The analysis offers a top down interpretation of the expulsion of ethnic national minorities as a means of state building and questions the argument for forced homogenization as a conflict resolution strategy In providing a thorough and consistent analysis of large scale episodes of ethnic cleansing the book fills an important gap in existing conflict and peace studies literature *Imagining Collective Futures* Constance de Saint-Laurent, Sandra Obradović, Kevin R. Carriere, 2018-05-08 It is a commonly held assumption among cultural social and political psychologists that imagining the future of societies we live in has the potential to change how we think and act in the world However little research has been devoted to whether this effect exists in collective imaginations of social groups communities and nations for instance This book explores the part that imagination and creativity play in the construction of collective futures and the diversity of outlets in which these are presented from fiction

and cultural symbols to science and technology The authors discuss this effect in social phenomena such as in intergroup conflict and social change and focus on several cases studies to illustrate how the imagination of collective futures can guide social and political action This book brings together theoretical and empirical contributions from cultural social and political psychology to offer insight into our constant re imagination of the societies in which we live *Balkan Babel* Sabrina Petra Ramet, 2018-02-19 The fourth edition of this critically acclaimed work includes a new chapter a new epilogue and revisions throughout the book Sabrina Ramet a veteran observer of the Yugoslav scene traces the steady deterioration of Yugoslavia's political and social fabric in the years since 1980 arguing that while the federal system and multiethnic fabric laid down fault lines the final crisis was sown in the failure to resolve the legitimacy question triggered by economic deterioration and pushed forward toward war by Serbian politicians bent on power either within a centralized Yugoslavia or within an ethnically cleansed Greater Serbia With her detailed knowledge of the area and extensive fieldwork Ramet paints a strikingly original picture of Yugoslavia's demise and the emergence of the Yugoslav successor states Picturing Genocide in the Independent State of Croatia Jovan Byford, 2020-06-25 Picturing Genocide in the Independent State of Croatia examines the role which atrocity photographs played and continue to play in shaping the public memory of the Second World War in the countries of the former Yugoslavia Focusing on visual representations of one of the most controversial and politically divisive episodes of the war genocidal violence perpetrated against Serbs Jews and Roma by the pro Nazi Ustasha regime in the Independent State of Croatia 1941-1945 the book examines the origins history and legacy of violent images Notably this book pays special attention to the politics of the atrocity photograph It explores how images were strategically and selectively mobilized at different times and by different memory communities and stakeholders to do different things justify retribution against political opponents in the immediate aftermath of the war sustain the discourses of national unity on which socialist Yugoslavia was founded or in the post communist era prop up different nationalist agendas and frame the Yugoslav wars of the 1990s In exploring this hitherto neglected aspect of Yugoslav history and visual culture Jovan Byford sheds important light on the intricate nexus of political cultural and psychological factors which account for the enduring power of atrocity images to shape the collective memory of mass violence Journal of Croatian Studies, 1998 *Heavenly Serbia* Branimir Anzulovic, 1999-03-01 Traces Serbia's nationalist and expansionist impulses to the legendary battle of Kosovo in 1389 As violence and turmoil continue to define the former Yugoslavia basic questions remain unanswered What are the forces behind the Serbian expansionist drive that has brought death and destruction to Croatia Bosnia and Herzegovina and Kosovo How did the Serbs rationalize and rally support for this genocidal activity Heavenly Serbia traces Serbia's nationalist and expansionist impulses to the legendary battle of Kosovo in 1389 Anzulovic shows how the myth of Heavenly Serbia developed to help the Serbs endure foreign domination explaining their military defeat and the loss of their medieval state by emphasizing their own moral superiority over military victory Heavenly Serbia shows how this myth resulted in an aggressive

nationalist ideology which has triumphed in the late twentieth century and marginalized those Serbs who strive for the establishment of a civil society Author interview with CNN http://www.cnn.com/chat/transcripts/branimir_chat.html *Voices of Yugoslav Jewry* Paul Benjamin Gordiejew, 2012-02-01 *Voices of Yugoslav Jewry* emphasizes the role of history in shaping Yugoslav Jewish identity World War II imposed irreversible effects on this population of Jews leaving them with an acute sense of disjuncture and fragmentation This once unified Jewish community lost its secure place in the politico symbolic order of a single multiethnic state and the surviving local Jewish communities which are now a part of new states face the task of refashioning their identities once again The process of creating the new Yugoslavia has allowed for the emergence of a new Jewish collective voice one that blended harmoniously with the emerging voice of Tito This collective voice manifested itself by using language material culture and dramaturgical performances in ways that exhibited high public integration with the symbolic order of the new state In searching for the voices of individuals and listening to them closely a wide range of diverse individual experiences and ways of constructing meaningful Jewish selves can be heard It is these voices that constitute the core of the book **Bringing the Dark Past to Light** John-Paul Himka, Joanna Beata Michlic, 2019-06-12 Despite the Holocaust's profound impact on the history of Eastern Europe the communist regimes successfully repressed public discourse about and memory of this tragedy Since the collapse of communism in 1989 however this has changed Not only has a wealth of archival sources become available but there have also been oral history projects and interviews recording the testimonies of eyewitnesses who experienced the Holocaust as children and young adults Recent political social and cultural developments have facilitated a more nuanced and complex understanding of the continuities and discontinuities in representations of the Holocaust People are beginning to realize the significant role that memory of Holocaust plays in contemporary discussions of national identity in Eastern Europe This volume of original essays explores the memory of the Holocaust and the Jewish past in postcommunist Eastern Europe Devoting space to every postcommunist country the essays in *Bringing the Dark Past to Light* explore how the memory of the dark pasts of Eastern European nations is being recollected and reworked In addition it examines how this memory shapes the collective identities and the social identity of ethnic and national minorities Memory of the Holocaust has practical implications regarding the current development of national cultures and international relationships *The Bosniaks* Jasmin Mujanović, 2023-12-07 For the first time in nearly two centuries one ethnic group now constitutes an absolute majority of Bosnia and Herzegovina's population the Bosniaks It is an unlikely development given that scarcely thirty years ago they were targeted for extermination and expulsion by Serbia's Slobodan Milošević Even as the Bosniak community fought to survive these atrocities it simultaneously came under attack from militants led by Croatian president Franjo Tuđman who attempted to partition Bosnia and Herzegovina between Zagreb and Belgrade Improbably the Bosniaks and the Bosnian state survived these campaigns But the country's fractious sectarian post war order has produced the world's most convoluted constitutional regime always teetering

on the brink of collapse Jasmin Mujanovi illuminates the sources of contemporary Bosniak political identity tracing the evolution of a religious community into a secular nation and shedding light on the future of a nation at a crossroads He explores the idea of Bosnia and Herzegovina as a national homeland considers how narratives of genocide influence self identity and probes how demographic changes are putting pressure on the country's political framework The fate of Bosnia and Herzegovina's peace and democracy rests on the Bosniaks shoulders and with it the stability of all Southeastern Europe

This Time We Knew Thomas Cushman, Stjepan Gabriel Meštrović, 1996-10 This book punctures once and for all common excuses for Western inaction in the face of incontrovertible evidence of the most egregious crimes against humanity to occur in Europe since World War II

Religious Separation and Political Intolerance in Bosnia-Herzegovina Mitja Velikonja, 2003 Mitja Velikonja has written a comprehensive survey that examines how religion has interacted with other aspects of Bosnia Herzegovina's history Velikonja sees the former Ottoman borderland as a distinct cultural and religious entity where three major faiths Islam Catholicism and Orthodoxy managed to coexist in relative peace It is only during the past century that competing nationalisms have led to persecution ethnic cleansing and mass murder Emphasizing the importance of religion to nationalism as a symbol of collective identity that strengthens national identity Velikonja notes that religious groups have a tendency to become isolated from one another He believes Bosnia Herzegovina was unique in its sarlikost or diversity because while religion defined ethnic communities there and kept them separate it did not create a culture of intolerance Rather than suppressing one another the region's ethno religious groups learned to cooperate and mediate their differences useful behavior in an area that served as buffer between East and West for most of its history Velikonja believes that Bosnians went beyond tolerance to embrace synthetic eclectic religious norms with each religious group often borrowing customs and rituals from its rivals Rather than the extreme orthodoxy evident elsewhere in Europe Bosnia became the home of heterodoxy Sadly nationalism changed all that and the area became the scene of systematic persecution forced conversion and mass slaughter Velikonja considers the misfortunes suffered by the Bosnians during the 1990s as largely the result of actions by their neighbors and local militants and inaction by the international community But he also sees the tragedy that unfolded as the result of the exploitation of ethno religious differences and myths by Serbian chauvinists and Croatian nationalists Despite the tragedy that overwhelmed Bosnia Herzegovina

Religion Under Siege: The Roman Catholic Church in occupied Europe (1939-1950) Lieve Gevers, Jan Bank, 2007 The stance taken by the Catholic Church in occupied Europe during World War II remains a significant focal point of historical research In the last ten years we have been confronted with a resurgence of the so called Pius war the frequently emotional polemic surrounding the justification or absence thereof of the role of Pope Pius XII the head of the Catholic Church at the time The work presented here however focuses on the role of the local churches rather than that of the Pope and the Vatican Its goal is to shed light more specifically on the position maintained by the Catholic bishops clergy and faithful in a variety of European countries under

occupation throughout the war The local churches are approached from a political social institutional and ideological perspective This collection of essays represents the results of a research project established under the auspices of the European Science Foundation entitled The Impact of National Socialist and Fascist Occupation in Europe 1999 2005 Within the broader framework of the project research into the aspect of Church and Religion was scribed more specifically to Team 2 The Continuity of the Churches The team strove to reach as broad a spectrum possible both with respect to the churches and religions in Europe Catholicism Protestantism Orthodoxy and to a limited degree Islam as the various regions of the European continent North West Central and South East The present volume contains the research results presented in relation to the Catholic Church Developments in Central and Eastern Europe are given priority in particular in Slovenia Croatia Slovakia Poland and Lithuania In addition a number of articles endeavour to shed light on developments in Western Europe as in Belgium the Netherlands France and Austria The goal of the present volume is to stimulate an ongoing comparative study of the attitude of the Catholic Church during the Second World War from a European perspective Together with a parallel volume that deals with the Protestant and Orthodox churches this approach can be extended to include other ecclesial denominations and religions in Europe While significant differences exist between the various countries and denominations several similar patterns of approach are also strikingly evident Conflict in the Former Yugoslavia John B. Allcock, Marko Milivojevic, John J. Horton, 1998 This timely easy to use reference work surveys the origins development people places events concepts and treaties and agreements pertaining to the conflict in the former Yugoslavia in the 1990s Features include an introduction illustrations maps a chronology extensive cross references a summary of the Dayton Agreements a bibliography and an index **Monthly Bibliography** United Nations Library (Geneva, Switzerland), 1997 Historical Abstracts Eric H. Boehm, 1998 *Studia Orientalia* , 2001 *Albania* Antonia Young, John Hodgson, Nigel Young, 1997 Dedicated to all those Albanians whose lives have been disrupted by violence and human rights abuses this bibliographic guide attests to many unique cultural and other facets of this beleaguered Balkan nation beyond its contemporary political and economic woes individuals of note geology archeology prehistory flora and fauna travel accounts language arts media religion cuisine hobbies social change women s issues and Albanian communities around the world Includes a chronology table of place names note on pronunciation map and indexes by author title and subject Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

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