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past might have in creating new identities at the local regional national and supra national levels and investigates the dynamics of heritage as a process

Designing Tito's Capital Brigitte Le Normand, 2014-07-21 The devastation of World War II left the Yugoslavian capital of Belgrade in ruins Communist Party leader Josip Broz Tito saw this as a golden opportunity to recreate the city through his own vision of socialism In *Designing Tito's Capital* Brigitte Le Normand analyzes the unprecedented planning process called for by the new leader and the determination of planners to create an urban environment that would benefit all citizens Led first by architect Nikola Dobrovic and later by Milos Somborski planners blended the predominant school of European modernism and the socialist principles of efficient construction and space usage to produce a model for housing green space and working environments for the masses A major influence was modernist Le Corbusier and his Athens Charter published in 1943 which called for the total reconstruction of European cities transforming them into compact and verdant vertical cities unfettered by slumlords private interests and traffic congestion As Yugoslavia transitioned toward self management and market socialism the functionalist district of New Belgrade and its modern living were lauded as the model city of socialist man The glow of the utopian ideal would fade by the 1960s when market socialism had raised expectations for living standards and the government was eager for inhabitants to finance their own housing By 1972 a new master plan emerged under Aleksandar Dordevic fashioned with the assistance of American experts Espousing current theories about systems and rational process planning and using cutting edge computer technology the new plan left behind the dream for a functionalist Belgrade and instead focused on managing growth trends While the public resisted aspects of the new planning approach that seemed contrary to socialist values it embraced the idea of a decentralized city connected by mass transit Through extensive archival research and personal interviews with participants in the planning process Le Normand's comprehensive study documents the evolution of New Belgrade and its adoption and ultimate rejection of modernist principles while also situating it within larger continental and global contexts of politics economics and urban planning

The Myth of Ethnic War V. P. Gagnon, Jr., 2013-05-15 The wars in Bosnia Herzegovina and in neighboring Croatia and Kosovo grabbed the attention of the western world not only because of their ferocity and their geographic location but also because of their timing This violence erupted at the exact moment when the cold war confrontation was drawing to a close when westerners were claiming their liberal values as triumphant in a country that had only a few years earlier been seen as very well placed to join the west In trying to account for this outburst most western journalists academics and policymakers have resorted to the language of the premodern tribalism ethnic hatreds cultural inadequacy irrationality in short the Balkans as the antithesis of the modern west Yet one of the most striking aspects of the wars in Yugoslavia is the extent to which the images purveyed in the western press and in much of the academic literature are so at odds with evidence from on the ground from *The Myth of Ethnic War* V P Gagnon Jr believes that the Yugoslav wars of the 1990s were reactionary moves designed to thwart populations that were threatening the existing structures of political

and economic power He begins with facts at odds with the essentialist view of ethnic identity such as high intermarriage rates and the very high percentage of draft resisters These statistics do not comport comfortably with the notion that these wars were the result of ancient blood hatreds or of nationalist leaders using ethnicity to mobilize people into conflict Yugoslavia in the late 1980s was in Gagnon's view on the verge of large scale sociopolitical and economic change He shows that political and economic elites in Belgrade and Zagreb first created and then manipulated violent conflict along ethnic lines as a way to short circuit the dynamics of political change This strategy of violence was thus a means for these threatened elites to demobilize the population Gagnon's noteworthy and rather controversial argument provides us with a substantially new way of understanding the politics of ethnicity *The Politics of National Minority Participation in Post-communist Societies: State-building, Democracy and Ethnic Mobilization* Jonathan Stein, 2019-07-23 With the upsurge of nationalist sentiment in post communist societies the problem of political rights for ethnic minorities became a dangerous flashpoint The introduction of electoral competition the rewriting of constitutions the breakup of federations the weakness of civic institutions and the social and economic dislocations associated with marketization have all contributed to the salience of majority minority relations This collection systematically analyzes different models of minority politics in Eastern Europe in an effort to understand why tensions are manageable in some contexts uncontrollable in others Anchoring the volume are essays by Carlos Flores Juberias on electoral systems and Janusz Bugajski on national minority parties Six case studies examine the interaction of different types of institutional arrangements which structure political participation and different demographic conditions ethnic balances and territorial concentrations in Albania Bulgaria Croatia Estonia Latvia and Romania Framing these studies are overviews by the editors and by Jack Snyder *An Ethnic History of Europe since 1945* Panikos Panayi, 2018-10-08 The first history of Europe since 1945 which examines the continent from a mainly ethnic perspective Panikos Panayi has drawn on years of research to produce this comparative and exploratory account of the experience of ethnic minorities in post war Europe The coverage encompasses all categories of minorities including immigrants and refugees localised ethnic groupings and dispersed peoples Geographically the scope of the book ranges from the Atlantic to the Urals and the Mediterranean to the Arctic looking in particular at the Soviet Union Britain France Germany Romania Cyprus and the former Yugoslavia **Rethinking the International Conflict in Communist and Post-communist States** Reneo Lukic, 2018-12-20 First published in 1998 the essays in this book cover a wide range of subjects related to Soviet Russian politics and to political developments in Southeastern Europe since 1989 The first three chapters focus on Soviet Russian foreign and domestic policy before and after the end of the Cold War The next three chapters concentrate on the disintegration of Yugoslavia and its aftermath The final chapter covers political developments in the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia up to the present day The contributors to this book were all former students of Professor Mikl's Molnár and they are all now prominent researchers in the field of international relations *Identity and Territorial*

Autonomy in Plural Societies Ramón Máiz, Safran William, 2014-01-14 Focusing on autonomy in countries whose societies are marked by ethnic diversity this work examines the effects of territorial solutions to the safeguarding of cultural identities Contributors distinguish among types of autonomy and their impact on pluralism democracy and unity of the state **The Routledge History Handbook of Central and Eastern Europe in the Twentieth Century** Włodzimierz Borodziej, Sabina Ferhadbegović, Joachim von Puttkamer, 2020-04-21 Statehood examines the extending lines of development of nation state systems in Eastern Europe in particular considering why certain tendencies in state development found a different expression in this region compared to other parts of the continent This volume discusses the differences between the social developments political decisions and historical experience that have influenced processes of state building with a focus on the structural problems of the region and the different paths taken to overcome them The book addresses processes of building social orders and examines the contribution of state institutions to social and cultural integration and disintegration It analyses institutional and personnel continuities that have outlasted the great political changes of the twentieth century and addresses the expansion of state activity in shaping property relations in agriculture and industry as well as in social security and family politics Taking a comparative approach based on experiential history allowing individual experience to be detached from specific national references the volume delineates a transnational comparison of problems shared within the region as they have been passed down through history providing definition to the specificity of Eastern Europe and situating the historical experience of the region within a pan European context The second in a four volume set on Central and Eastern Europe in the twentieth century it is the go to resource for those interested in statehood and state building in this complex region **A History of Macedonian Sociology** Naum Trajanovski, 2024-05-06 This book is the first English language monograph about the institutional development of sociology in North Macedonia It maps and discusses the contexts goals and merits of the pioneering attempts for sociological research in the interwar period early post war educational and publishing politics the institutionalization of sociology in socialist Macedonia in the course of the 1960s its cross national exchanges as well as its major trajectories and debates up until the present days Against the backgrounds of the political and intellectual histories of Yugoslav and post Yugoslav Macedonia it argues that the development of the sociological activities themes and arguments is entwined with the Macedonian nation and state building *Eastern Europe 1945-1969* Ben Fowkes, 2014-05-12 Here is an essential short guide to the history of Eastern Europe under the early decades of communist rule The study explores the communists attempt to transpose a uniform economic and social system across the region copied from the Soviet model Dr Fowkes shows how this did not always succeed and he reveals the local variations which became more pronounced after the death of Stalin The book includes detailed analysis of the dramatic events in Poland and Hungary and in the assessment section there is a useful summary of the strengths and weaknesses of the communist model in its heyday It is an illuminating study full of maps and photographs as well as over 30 documents most previously unavailable in

English which brings this complex subject alive and helps us to understand the special conditions the people of the region have faced in catching up with the West both in terms of material prosperity and more recently in the establishment of democratic political systems

The Development of Religion, the Religion of Development Ananta Kumar Giri, Anton van Harskamp, Oscar Salemink, 2004 Development is a key concept for thinking about the global relations between nations in particular between North and South But what exactly does it entail and in which forms do development practices manifest themselves Are we dealing with aid or with co operation or perhaps with encounter And which motives philosophies of life and ideas about the course of nations and other human communities are lurking behind the programs of actual development Why has the concept become so popular that it seems to have become a substitute for the concept of history Could it be that development programs which are usually rationally conceived evaluated and managed betray hegemonic practices despite the good intentions of donor nations and development agencies Or are development programs aiming at integration of the South into a global market If so could it be that the belief in development is some kind of a secular quasi religious view on the ways nations and people must develop We know after all that religion often is a motivating source for many people involved in development practices These questions are addressed in short essays by eminent experts in the fields of development studies cultural anthropology development policy and social philosophy They critically analyse the discourses used in development practices The ultimate focus of the essays is on the ways in which political and development agencies deal with morality religion and spirituality The authors come from Great Britain India Indonesia and the Netherlands This volume will be attractive to those working in the fields of development cooperation missionary work and faith based international solidarity Book jacket

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Shock Waves John Feffer, 1992 Feffer provides an incisive historical background to the current political and economic conflicts that are dramatically reshaping daily life in Eastern Europe and offers critical and guardedly hopeful speculation

about the future of the region Feffer draws upon hundreds of interviews he has conducted with the region's policymakers trade unionists grassroots activists and scholars

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Politics and Economic Policy in Yugoslavia, 1918-1929 Alan Fogelquist, 2011 This study based on the author's doctoral dissertation at UCLA examines Yugoslav economic policy from 1918 to 1929 how it was made and how it was affected by political developments of the time It studies the activities of Yugoslavia's regional political and business elites political groups and corporations their reactions to Yugoslav economic policy and their efforts to influence it The study contains a detailed analysis of party politics and the manner in which the political process affected economic policy The study uncovers and explains relationships between state elite class national confessional groups and territorial regions in the determination of social and economic policy in the Kingdom of Serbs Croats and Slovenes later renamed Yugoslavia and the relationship between these groups and the Yugoslav state

National Identity in Serbia Vassilis Petsinis, 2019-12-12 The autonomous province of Vojvodina in Serbia is little known in the English speaking world even though it is a territory of high significance for the development of Serbian national identity Vojvodina's multi ethnic composition and historical experience has also encouraged the formation of a distinct regional identity This book analyses the evolution of Vojvodina's identity over time and the unique pattern of ethnic relations in the province Although approximately 25 ethnic communities live in Vojvodina it is by no means a divided society Intercultural cohabitation has been a living reality in the province for centuries and this largely accounts for the lack of ethnic conflict Vassilis Petsinis explores Vojvodina's intercultural society and shows how this has facilitated the introduction of flexible and regionalized legal models for the management of ethnic relations in Serbia since the 2000s He also discusses recent developments in the region most notably the arrival of refugees from Syria and Iraq and measures the impact that these changes have had on social stability and inter group relations in the province

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