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The Road to War in Serbia Nebojša Popov, Drinka Gojković, 2000 The Yugoslav crisis with its armed conflict ethnic cleansing and the reverberating ideas and mindsets has been going on for more than ten years The Road to War in Serbia is the first serious assessment to explore the roots of the conflict in the former Yugoslavia Based on years of research the authors all eminent scholars in the field who have lived through these social conflicts highlight key issues which have to date remained unknown or which have been previously neglected The issues dealt with include the institutional frameworks of ethnicity and nationalism the input of the church science literature and sports specific catalysts of the conflict and the role of the political actors students the ruling party and the media The Road to War in Serbia will be of great interest to all readers who want to understand why and how the violent option of settling disputes and conflicts on the territory of Yugoslavia is being accepted

The Return to War and Violence Jan Behrends, 2018-09-05 This volume includes five case studies on war and the military in the USSR Russia and Yugoslavia It argues that the armed forces were at the core of socialist statehood and that their role and their change in late socialism and post Communism are thus far understudied Discussing the similarities as well as the differences between the Soviet the Russian and the Yugoslav case the introduction seeks new explanations for war and military violence in these countries Rather than pointing exclusively to ethnic mobilization and nationalism it views the transformation and collapse of the Communist party state and its army as a precondition for violence and civil war It places these cases using innovative methodological approaches to the research on physical violence war and military These studies explore the experience and the representation of violence army service combat and war in late socialism and scrutinize individual actors and their behaviour within violent spaces In retrospect the emerging wars in the post Soviet space from Chechnya to the Donbas and in Yugoslavia are at least as crucial for the region as Gorbachev's reforms They help to better understand the conflicts of the present in the post Soviet space This book was originally published as a special issue of Nationalities Papers

Creating a Socialist Yugoslavia Hilde Katrine Haug, 2012-03-30 The Yugoslav communist leaders aspired to create a socialist Yugoslavia and when they came into power in 1945 they claimed to have introduced a socialist solution to the Yugoslav national question But what did it imply to solve a national question and what did introducing a socialist solution to a national question entail Creating a Socialist Yugoslavia Tito Communist Leadership and the National Question charts how the Yugoslav Communist leaders approached the national question and what influence the complex national relations in the multinational state of Yugoslavia had on the development of the Yugoslav communists policies and on their post war socialist project From 1935 to 1990 tremendous changes took place in the Yugoslav approach to the national question and in the institutions they devised as part of this solution There were also significant changes to the role of the republics and the relations between the different national groups within the Yugoslav state Discussions on the national question were not absent during this period despite the communists claim to have solved it

Debates over what kind of Yugoslav unity was the most desirable continued to be a question of contention and different groups had different visions of this. A struggle over resources also developed between different republics. This book identifies and examines four particular phases in the communists' strategies towards the national question, each marked by particular processes, issues and challenges. The claim to have solved the national question often meant that this issue could not be discussed openly and had to be expressed in a particular rhetoric approved by the Party. Creating a Socialist Yugoslavia provides an authoritative account of the Yugoslav communist leaders' national policy and attempts to deal with the challenges encountered by the communists in reconciling their aspiration to create a socialist Yugoslavia with the need to regulate national conflict within the federation.

The War and Its Shadow Helen Graham, 2012. In Spain today the civil war remains the past that will not pass away. The author explores the origins, nature and long-term consequences of this exterminatory war in Spain, charting the resonant forms of political, social and cultural resistance to it and the memory legacy these have left behind in Europe and beyond.

The Social Construction of Man, the State and War Franke Wilmer, 2004-04-16. The Social Construction of Man, the State and War is the first book on conflict in the former Yugoslavia to look seriously at the issue of ethnic identity rather than treating it as a given, an unquestionable variable. Combining detailed analysis with a close reading of historical narratives, documentary evidence and first-hand interviews conducted in the former Yugoslavia, Wilmer sheds new light on how ethnic identity is constructed and what that means for the future of peace and sovereignty throughout the world.

A Concise History of Serbia Dejan Djokić, 2023-01-26. This accessible and engaging book covers the full span of Serbia's history from the sixth-century Slav migrations up to the present day. It traces key developments surrounding the medieval and modern polities associated with Serbs, revealing a fascinating history of entanglements and communication between southeastern and wider Europe, sometimes with global implications. This is a history of Serb states, institutions and societies which also gives voice to individual experiences in an attempt to understand how the events described impacted the people who lived through them. Although no real continuity between the pre-modern and modern periods exists, Dejan Djokić draws out several common themes, including migrations, the Serbs' relations with neighbouring empires and peoples, Serbia as a society formed in the imperial borderlands and the polycentricity of Serbia. The volume also highlights the surprising vitality of Serb identity and how it has survived in different incarnations over the centuries through reinvention.

Fires of Hatred Norman M. Naimark, 2002-09-19. Of all the horrors of the last century, ethnic cleansing ranks among the worst. The term burst forth in public discourse in the spring of 1992 as a way to describe Serbian attacks on the Muslims of Bosnia Herzegovina, but as this landmark book attests, ethnic cleansing is neither new nor likely to cease in our time.

Outcast Europe: The Balkans, 1789-1989 Tom Gallagher, 2013-11-14. Examining two centuries of Balkan politics from the emergence of nationalism to the retreat of Communist power in 1989, this is the first book to systematically argue that many of the region's problems are external in origin. A decade of instability in the Balkan states of

southeast Europe has given the region one of the worst images in world politics The Balkans has become synonymous with chaos and extremism Balkanization meaning conflict arising from the fragmentation of political power is a condition feared across the globe This new text assesses the key issues of Balkan politics showing how the development of exclusive nationalism has prevented the region's human and material resources from being harnessed in a constructive way It argues that the proximity of the Balkans to the great powers is the main reason for instability and decline Britain Russia Austria Hungary France and finally the USA had conflicting ambitions and interests in the region Russia had imperial designs before and after the 1917 Revolution The Western powers sometimes tolerated these or encouraged undemocratic local forces to exercise control in order to block further Soviet expansion Leading authority Tom Gallagher examines the origins of these Western prejudices towards the Balkans tracing the damaging effects of policies based on Western lethargy and cynicism and reassesses the negative image of the region its citizens their leadership skills and their potential to overcome crucial problems

Transitional Justice and Reconciliation Martina Fischer, Olivera Simic, 2015-11-06 Scholars and practitioners alike agree that somehow the past needs to be addressed in order to enable individuals and collectives to rebuild trust and relationships However they also continue to struggle with critical questions When is the right moment to address the legacies of the past after violent conflict How can societies address the past without deepening the pain that arises from memories related to the violence and crimes committed in war How can cultures of remembrance be established that would include and acknowledge the victims of all sides involved in violent conflict How can various actors deal constructively with different interpretations of facts and history Two decades after the wars societies in Bosnia Serbia and Croatia albeit to different degrees are still facing the legacies of the wars of the 1990s on a daily basis Reconciliation between and within these societies remains a formidable challenge given that all three countries are still facing unresolved disputes either at a cross border level or amongst parallel societies that persist at a local community level This book engages scholars and practitioners from the regions of former Yugoslavia as well as international experts to reflect on the achievements and obstacles that characterise efforts to deal with the past Drawing variously on empirical studies theoretical discussions and practical experience their contributions offer invaluable insights into the complex relationship between transitional justice and conflict transformation

Challenging Conceptions Dipali Anumol, 2023 Tens of thousands of children worldwide have been born as a result of mass rape campaigns or wartime sexual exploitation What about these living legacies of rape and sexual violence What do we know about these children and their life chances To explore these and other questions *Challenging Conceptions* gathers together an interdisciplinary and international roster of scholars They include professors and doctoral students in the fields of anthropology gender studies history law transitional justice social work and sociology among others Some of these practitioners and scholars as they explain in their chapters are also themselves women who gave birth to children born of wartime sexual violence The exchange of their voices and perspectives shines through in this

collection to produce new and cutting edge knowledge on children born of war time sexual violence State, Political Power and Criminality in Civil War Francisco Gutiérrez-Sanín, José A. Gutiérrez, 2023-07-24 This book revisits and reframes the old but active debate on the relationship between criminality and civil war by bringing both the state and political power into the equation It argues that the terms in which the debate is generally posed are still inadequate to address the complexities of this relationship showing how criminalisation and de criminalisation are deeply political and hotly contested processes The shifting movements towards the separation or convergence between criminality and politics are part of the processes of constitution of both political power and state The chapters in the volume flesh out the mechanisms and social dynamics through which this takes place This edited volume will be of great interest to upper level students academics and researchers in Politics History and Criminology The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of Journal of Political Power War Veterans in Postwar Situations N. Duclos, 2012-06-18 This edited volume deals with the reintegration and trajectories of intrastate or interstate war veterans It raises the question of the effects of the war experience on ex combatants with regards in particular to the perpetuation of a certain level of violence as well as the maintaining of structures networks and war methods after the war *Conflict in Southeastern Europe at the End of the Twentieth Century* Thomas Emmert, Charles Ingrao, 2013-10-18 The dissolution of Yugoslavia and the tragic wars that followed continue to engage scholars throughout the region and the world Ever since the fall of Slobodan Milo evic the Scholars Initiative an international consortium of over 250 scholars has endeavored to study the period 1986 2000 as critically and objectively as possible It believes that ongoing research discussion and publication of its work will help bridge the chasm that separates serious historical scholarship from those interpretations that nationalist politicians and media in the former Yugoslavia have impressed on their populations This collection of articles reflects new research by ten of the Initiative s scholars and offers analysis of a wide spectrum of issues It examines the roots of the violent collapse of Yugoslavia considers the impact of the dissolution on minority groups tackles some of the controversies concerning Kosovo evaluates the most recent evidence in the controversy concerning responsibility for the deadly artillery attacks against civilians during the long siege of Sarajevo assesses the performance of the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia in its trial of Milo evic and examines the very sensitive process in Serbia of facing its violent past in the aftermath of the tragedy This book was previously published as a special issue of Nationalities Papers Genocides by the Oppressed Nicholas A. Robins, Adam Jones, 2009-05-12 In the last two decades the field of comparative genocide studies has produced an increasingly rich literature on the targeting of various groups for extermination and other atrocities throughout history and around the contemporary world However the phenomenon of genocides by the oppressed that is retributive genocidal actions carried out by subaltern actors has received almost no attention The prominence in such genocides of non state actors combined with the perceived moral ambiguities of retributive genocide that arise in analyzing genocidal acts from below have so far eluded

serious investigation Genocides by the Oppressed addresses this oversight opening the subject of subaltern genocide for exploration by scholars of genocide ethnic conflict and human rights Focusing on case studies of such genocide the contributors explore its sociological anthropological psychological symbolic and normative dimensions Belgrade David A. Norris,2009 Perched above the confluence of two great rivers the Sava and Danube Belgrade has been home to many civilizations Celts Romans Byzantines Bulgars Magyars Ottomans and Serbs A Turkish fortress the focus for a Serbian principality an intellectual and artistic center the city grew until it became capital of Yugoslavia Now it is one of the largest cities in south eastern Europe and capital of the Republic of Serbia Despite many challenges Belgrade has resisted assimilation and created a unique cultural identity out of its many contrasting sides sometimes with surprising consequences

Neo-Medievalism and Civil Wars Neil Winn,2004-02-26 Since 1989 the concept of civil war has taken on new salience in international relations Significant inquiries into inter ethnic violence emphasising studies of political community identity sovereignty and political organisation have dominated the study of civil war in the past decade Processes of social denationalisation of national identity **Western Intervention in the Balkans** Roger D. Petersen,2011-09-30 Conflicts involve powerful experiences The residue of these experiences is captured by the concept and language of emotion Indiscriminate killing creates fear targeted violence produces anger and a desire for vengeance political status reversals spawn resentment cultural prejudices sustain ethnic contempt These emotions can become resources for political entrepreneurs A broad range of Western interventions are based on a view of human nature as narrowly rational Correspondingly intervention policy generally aims to alter material incentives sticks and carrots to influence behavior In response poorer and weaker actors who wish to block or change this Western implemented game use emotions as resources This book examines the strategic use of emotion in the conflicts and interventions occurring in the Western Balkans over a twenty year period The book concentrates on the conflicts among Albanian and Slavic populations Kosovo Montenegro Macedonia South Serbia along with some comparisons to Bosnia *International Intervention in the Balkans Since 1995* Peter Siani-Davies,2004-03 This volume offers an analysis of the activities of the international community in the Balkans since the 1995 Dayton Agreement There has been substantial investment in the region but so far the gains have been limited and doubts remain as to the extent that sustainable security has been enhanced There is a need for serious reassessment of policies and priorities but this depends on a careful analysis of past successes and failures The contributors seek to provide this by examining intervention not just in terms of military action and the activities of major international agencies at state level but also the activities of outside NGOs within the local environment Yugoslavia: A Concise History L. Benson,2003-10-28 Yugoslavia A Concise History surveys the whole turbulent course of the country s history in the context of the struggles between great powers for control of the Balkans Torn apart by nationalist rivalries the first Yugoslavia lapsed into paralysis and dictatorship Axis occupation in 1941 unleashed a murderous civil war in which the Communist Party

emerged victorious Tito's Yugoslavia appeared to the world as a peaceful multi-national federation but in the end disintegrated amid barbarism unknown in Europe for half a century. This revised and fully updated edition explains why and takes the events up to the arrest of Milosevic in 2001 and beyond. Understanding Evil Keith Doubt, 2006. In Understanding Evil Keith Doubt uses the horrors of the recent war in Bosnia to develop meaningfully adequate accounts of evil within the context of war crimes and crimes against humanity. Since the foundations of the social are found in human action, evil's assault on these foundations results in the demise of the social. In Bosnia not only were individuals, families, homes, and buildings destroyed but entire towns and cities were obliterated. Not only were individual human beings murdered but so was the history and memory of vibrant communities. Crimes against humanity in Bosnia, Doubt argues, were sociocidal; they were systematic attacks on social life itself. The book develops the significance of sociocide as what evil is in order to understand the suffering and tragedy of the people and communities in Bosnia.

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