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East of West, West of East Момчило Ђорговић, 2007

Serbia and the Balkan Front, 1914 James Lyon, 2015-07-30 Winner of the 2015 Norman B. Tomlinson, Jr. Book Prize Serbia and the Balkan Front, 1914 is the first history of the Great War to address in-depth the crucial events of 1914 as they played out on the Balkan Front. James Lyon demonstrates how blame for the war's outbreak can be placed squarely on Austria-Hungary's expansionist plans and internal political tensions, Serbian nationalism, South Slav aspirations, the unresolved Eastern Question, and a political assassination sponsored by renegade elements within Serbia's security services. In doing so, he portrays the background and events of the Sarajevo Assassination and the subsequent military campaigns and diplomacy on the Balkan Front during 1914. The book details the first battle of the First World War, the first Allied victory and the massive military humiliations Austria-Hungary suffered at the hands of tiny Serbia, while discussing the oversized strategic role Serbia played for the Allies during 1914. Lyon challenges existing historiography that contends the Habsburg Army was ill-prepared for war and shows that the Dual Monarchy was in fact superior in manpower and technology to the Serbian Army, thus laying blame on Austria-Hungary's military leadership rather than on its state of readiness. Based on archival sources from Belgrade, Sarajevo and Vienna and using never-before-seen material to discuss secret negotiations between Turkey and Belgrade to carve up Albania, Serbia's desertion epidemic, its near-surrender to Austria-Hungary in November 1914, and how Serbia became the first belligerent to openly proclaim its war aims, Serbia and the Balkan Front, 1914 enriches our understanding of the outbreak of the war and

Serbia's role in modern Europe. It is of great importance to students and scholars of the history of the First World War as well as military, diplomatic and modern European history.

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.

Misfire Paul Miller-Melamed, 2022-05-27 A new interpretation of the Sarajevo

assassination and the origins of World War I that places focus on the Balkans and the prewar period. The story has so often been told: Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir to the throne of the Habsburg Empire, was shot dead on June 28, 1914, in the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo. Thirty days later, the Archduke's uncle, Emperor Franz Joseph, declared war on the Kingdom of Serbia, producing the chain reaction of European powers entering the First World War. In *Misfire*, Paul Miller-Melamed narrates the history of the Sarajevo assassination and the origins of World War I from the perspective of the Balkans. Rather than focusing on the bang of assassin Gavrilo Princip's gun or reinforcing the mythology that has arisen around this act, Miller-Melamed embeds the incident in the longer-term conditions of the Balkans that gave rise to the political murder. He thus illuminates the centrality of the Bosnian Crisis and the Balkan Wars of the early twentieth century to European power politics, while explaining how Serbs, Bosnians, and Habsburg leaders negotiated their positions in an increasingly dangerous geopolitical environment. Despite the absence of evidence tying official Serbia to the assassination conspiracy, Miller-Melamed shows how it spiraled into a diplomatic crisis that European statesmen proved unable to resolve peacefully. Contrasting the vast disproportionality between a single deadly act and an act of war that would leave ten million dead, *Misfire* contends that the real causes for the world war lie in civilized Europe rather than the endlessly discussed political murder.

War Crimes and Trials James Larry Taulbee, 2018-10-18 This comprehensive reference work serves as an important resource for anyone interested in the international prosecution of war crimes and how it has evolved. *War Crimes and Trials* analyzes the

evolution of war crime trials through primary sources. Beginning with a general discussion of why regulations for war have evolved, it then illustrates the resulting changes in the nature and consequences of war as well as attitudes toward war as a part of international life. Moreover, it contextualizes contemporary rules that pertain to both international and non-international armed conflicts. The heart of the book focuses on 12 World War II cases central to the development of war law over the next 50 years, including the Nuremberg and Tokyo trials of major war criminals. It additionally dedicates discussion to the evolution of the law after World War II as set in motion by the United Nations, the 1949 Geneva Conventions and amendments, the background and operation of the ad hoc international criminal courts, and the creation of the permanent International Criminal Court, illustrating problems and successes through 12 cases drawn from these four courts.

Serbia in the Shadow of Milosevic Janine N. Clark, 2008-09-30 Since the regime of Slobodan Milosevic was spectacularly overthrown on 5 October 2000, little has been written about subsequent political developments in Serbia. The perception of Milosevic as a criminal leader who plunged the former Yugoslavia into bloodshed and used violence to achieve his aims is not widely disputed among Western observers. However, to what extent is this view of Milosevic shared by people in Serbia? Here Janine Clark offers insights into and an understanding of this troubled country. She argues that many Serbs do not regard Milosevic as a criminal leader but rather as a 'bad' leader whose greatest crimes were against his own people. This has important implications for how Serbia deals with its past and for reconciliation and peace-building in the former Yugoslavia.

Media Discourse and the Yugoslav Conflicts Pål Kolstø, 2016-04-29 In spite of the

growing literature on discourse analysis, the relationship of discourse to violent/non-violent outcomes of conflict is an under-researched area. This book combines theories on ethnic conflict, identity construction and discourse analysis with a comprehensive and inclusive survey of the countries of the former Yugoslavia. It presents an understanding of the interrelationship between 'words' and 'deeds' grounded through an extensively close analysis of film, television and newspapers samples taken from the period. This combination of ground-breaking applications of theory with detailed empirical case studies will make *Media Discourse and the Yugoslav Conflicts* of key interest to scholars across a range of social sciences including sociology, discourse analysis, media, conflict and peace studies as well as those concerned with ethnopolitical conflict.

Heavenly Serbia in Croatia Nenad Piskač, 2020-10-15 In his book *Heavenly Serbia in Croatia*, Nenad Piskač reveals the world-view-ideological, political, normative and organisational structure of Greater-Serbian armed aggression on the Republic of Croatia, based on authentic RSK (Republic of Serbian Krajina) documents. The central part of the book are the RSK documents and sources, which have been entirely unavailable to the Croatian and foreign public until now. On the basis of these documents, the author reconstructs the ideology, goals and chronology of the establishment of the occupying Serbian Government on Croatian territory. He documents their radicalism, terrorism, anti-ecumenism and St. Sava fundamentalism in refusing any type of recognition of the Croatian state. The book also publishes for the first-time documents which undoubtedly show the systematic preparation of Serbian terrorists in Croatia for the evacuation of all inhabitants unfit to fight in the event of any reintegration of the occupied areas into the Croatian state.

The book also contains corresponding commands issued by the Greater-Serbian terrorists on the eve of Oluja (Operation Storm) and the years-long operational plans for evacuation of Serbs from Croatia, thereby completely denying all accusations (made by Serbia, The Hague and Croatia) of alleged ethnic cleansing committed by the Croatian State (a criminal organisation according to Carl Bildt, Carla del Ponte, Savo Strbac, and others). The published documents most clearly give evidence of how thoroughly the Greater Serbian project was planned, led and carried out (from 1990 to 1995). By citing a great number of data also from authentic documents from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, Piskač concisely points out and identifies the 150 years of genesis and continuity of the Greater-Serbian Saint Sava ideology. The book emphasises the explicit conceptual, methodological and terminological, that is, qualitative identity of the Greater Serbian project, most of which was preserved unchanged also in the 21st century, - in spite of the immense heterogeneous changes in the entire world. The central characters are clearly differentiated - the aggressor and the victim, and the legal and political lack of objectivity of the constructions about the civil war and balance of guilt, by which different interest groups try to place a strain on the Croatian future, are clearly shown. Readers, researchers, Government bodies in the Republic of Croatia and The Hague Tribunal can now find in one place a huge number of extremely useful data and references to authentic documents, with which the author gives, in form of a book, an expert, logical and easy-to-consult contribution to the understanding of the Greater Serbian ideology and practice at the end of the 20th century. For the first time documents are presented - from the preparation and implementation of the so-called tree trunk revolution [the Serbian blockade of the roads

around Knin in 1990], the activities of the military and civilian occupational authorities, their widespread connection with similar processes in Bosnia and Herzegovina - to the connection with the source of all this evil, which could be found and can still be found in the institutions and the elites in the States in the territory of the former Yugoslavia. Heavenly Serbia in Croatia does not limit itself in establishing the genesis and sequence of events in Croatia's recent past, but it rather shows, on the basis of authentic documents, how a community which is not familiar with its own past is condemned to its repetition. The author publishes documents from which it is evident that the systematic falsifying of the facts and interpretations of the past Greater Serbian armed aggression, among other things, had the purpose of ideological, political and staff amnesty of the aggressor, so that they would be established again in the institutions of the Croatian state and Croatian society with those same goals, staff and rhetor

The Storm Paul Polansky, 2008 Historical novel about Czech Roma (Gypsies) during WWII and in the end how they are rescued from Auschwitz by their relatives breaking into the SS guarded camp.

Uneven Citizenship: Minorities and Migrants in the Post-Yugoslav Space Gëzim Krasniqi, Dejan Stjepanović, 2017-10-02 This book focuses on the relations between citizenship and various manifestations of diversity, including, but not exclusively, ethnicity. Contributors address migrants and minorities in a novel and original way by adding the concept of 'uneven citizenship' to the debate surrounding the former Yugoslavian states. Referring to this 'uneven citizenship' concept, this book not only engages with exclusionary legal, political and social practices but also looks at other unanticipated or unaccounted for

results of citizenship policies. Individual chapters address statuses, rights, and duties of refugees, internally displaced persons (IDPs), returnees, Roma, and 'claimed co-ethnics', as well as various interactions between dominant and non-dominant groups in the post-Yugoslav space. The particular focus is on 'migrants and minorities', as these are frequently overlapping categories in the post-Yugoslav context and indeed more generally. Not only is policy framework addressed, but also public understanding and the socio-historical developments which created legally and culturally stratified, transnationally marginalized, desired and claimed co-ethnics, and those less wanted, often on the margins of citizenship. This book was originally published as a special issue of *Ethnopolitics*.

The Legacy of Serbia's Great War Alex Tomić, 2024-01-05 In the winter of 1915, following the invasion of Serbia by the Central Powers, the Serbian Army retreated across the mountains of Albania and Montenegro together with thousands of civilians. Around 240,000 lost their lives. Today, the story of the retreat is little known, except in Serbia where it represents the heroic Serbian sacrifice in the Great War. In this book Alex Tomić examines the centenary events memorializing the First World War with the retreat at its core, and provides a persuasive account of the ways in which the remembrance of Serbian history has been manipulated for political purposes. Whether through commemorations, ceremonies, or grass- root initiatives, she demonstrates how these have been used as distractions from the more recent unexamined past and in doing so provides an important new perspective on the cultural history of commemoration.

The Illustrated War News ,1915

Memory Laws and Historical Justice Elazar Barkan, Ariella Lang, 2022-09-30 This book

examines state efforts to shape the public memory of past atrocities in the service of nationalist politics. This political engagement with the 'duty to remember', and the question of historical memory and identity politics, began as an effort to confront denialism with regard to the Holocaust, but now extends well beyond that framework, and has become a contentious subject in many countries. In exploring the politics of memory laws, a topic that has been overlooked in the largely legal analyses surrounding this phenomenon, this volume traces the spread of memory laws from their origins in Western Europe to their adoption by countries around the world. The work illustrates how memory laws have become a widespread tool of governments with a nationalist, majoritarian outlook. Indeed, as this volume illustrates, in countries that move from pluralism to majoritarianism, memory laws serve as a warning – a precursor to increasingly repressive, nationalist inclinations.

The Sit Room David Scheffer, 2018-11-08 The Sit Room brings you inside the secretive Situation Room of the White House, the most important deliberative room in the world, during the early 1990s when the author was one of the policymakers who framed the Clinton Administration's policy towards the bloody Balkans War. Drawing upon newly declassified documents and his own notes, David Scheffer, who later became America's first Ambassador-at-Large for War Crimes Issues, weaves the true story of how policy options were debated in the Sit Room among the highest national security officials. The road to a final peace deal in late 1995 came at the high price of the murderous siege of Sarajevo and ethnic cleansing of mostly Bosnian Muslims from their homes and towns, including the genocide of Srebrenica's men and teenage boys. The Sit Room reveals the behind-the-

scenes story about how American policy evolved--often futilely--to try to stop an intractable war and its shocking atrocities. Main actors in the Sit Room include: the assertive Ambassador to the United Nations, Madeleine Albright; the State Department's ace negotiator, Richard Holbrooke; the cerebral National Security Adviser, Tony Lake; the immigrant Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, John Shalikashvili; the bulldog Deputy National Security Adviser, Sandy Berger; and White House moralist, David Gergen. For almost three years, the Sit Room was littered with shattered proposals to end the war-until armed force backed up diplomacy to compel a fragile peace deal. The Sit Room reveals authentic policy-making at the highest levels, with a unique journey into the arena of war and peace where spirited debate guided America's foreign policy.

In the Eye of the Storm Ante Gugo,2016-07-06 Ante Gugo has collected and painstakingly researched all the most significant events which characterized the dissolution of the Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia and the creation of the Republic of Croatia, placing them in an impressive historical as well as political context. He deals not only with the Croatian War of Independence (known as the Homeland War) - which culminated in Operation Storm and the liberation of a quarter of Croatian territory from four years of Serb military occupation - but also takes into account the five years preceding the outbreak of the Croatian War of Independence, dissecting the events from the second half of the 1980s that led directly to the Serbian war of aggression against Slovenia, Croatia, and Bosnia and Herzegovina.

The Road to War in Serbia Central European University Press,2000-01-01 The Road to War in Serbia is the first serious attempt by scholars from the former Yugoslavia to

systematically explore the roots of the conflict and the ideology and propaganda that incited Serbian people to war. Based on years of research, the authors—all eminent scholars of their respective fields, who have lived through these social conflicts—highlight key issues which have 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 help to understand why and how the violent option of settling disputes and conflicts on the territory of Yugoslavia is being accepted.--BOOK JACKET.Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

The Wreckage Reconsidered P. H. Liotta, 1999 The Wreckage Reconsidered examines Yugoslav disintegration in order to suggest, through the Yugoslav example, that a reexamination of national security strategy and foreign policy concerns for the United States in a new century is not only a wise choice but an imperative one. P. H. Liotta examines this subject by means of the oxymoron, which he defines through its specific Balkan application: a force or issue so contrary in nature that it may remain problematic no matter what approach or resolution might be offered. The five oxymorons Liotta considers are: U.S. strategic perspectives as they have applied to the Balkan example; the rise of the parastate as a result of recent Balkan history; a strategy of chaos, as it may have applied in the last Balkan war and as it may target American strategic culture in the future; religion, a cultural and political force in the Balkans as it may have provided the occasion, though not the cause, for the outbreak of conflict; and, finally, the recognition that NATO enlargement

may bring both unintended and unwelcome consequences.

Narrating Victimhood Michaela Schäuble, 2014-04-30 Mythologies and narratives of victimization pervade contemporary Croatia, set against the backdrop of militarized notions of masculinity and the political mobilization of religion and nationhood. Based on extensive ethnographic fieldwork in rural Dalmatia in the Croatian-Bosnian border region, this book provides a unique account of the politics of ambiguous Europeanness from the perspective of those living at Europe's margins. Examining phenomena such as Marian apparitions, a historic knights tournament, the symbolic re-signification of a massacre site, and the desolate social situation of Croatian war veterans, *Narrating Victimhood* traces the complex mechanisms of political radicalization in a post-war scenario. This book provides a new perspective for understanding the ongoing processes of transformation in Southeastern Europe and the Balkans.

War in the Balkans Richard C. Hall, 2014-10-09 This authoritative reference follows the history of conflicts in the Balkan Peninsula from the 19th century through the present day. The Balkan Peninsula, which consists of Albania, Bulgaria, Romania, Moldova, and the former Yugoslavia, resides in the southeastern part of the European continent. Its strategic location as well as its long and bloody history of conflict have helped to define the Balkans' role in global affairs. This singular reference focuses on the events, individuals, organizations, and ideas that have made this region an international player and shaped warfare there for hundreds of years. Historian and author Richard C. Hall traces the sociopolitical history of the area, starting with the early internal conflicts as the Balkan states attempted to break away from the Ottoman Empire to the assassination of Archduke

Franz Ferdinand that ignited World War I to the Yugoslav Wars that erupted in the 1990s and the subsequent war crimes still being investigated today. Additional coverage focuses on how these countries continue to play an important role in global affairs and international politics.

International Criminal Justice and the Politics of Compliance Christopher K. Lamont, 2016-04-22 International Criminal Justice and the Politics of Compliance provides a comprehensive study of compliance with legal obligations derived from the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia's (ICTY) Statute and integrates theoretical debates on compliance into international justice scholarship. Through the use of three models of compliance based on coercion, self-interest and norms, Christopher Lamont explores both the domestic politics of war crimes indictments and efforts by external actors such as the European Union, the United States and the Tribunal itself to induce compliance outcomes. He examines whether compliance outcomes do or do not translate into a changed normative understanding of international criminal justice on the part of target states.

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