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Although their plight now dominates television news worldwide, the Bosnian Muslims were until recently virtually unknown outside of Yugoslavia. This meticulously researched, comprehensive book traces the turbulent history of the

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Bosnian Muslims and shows how their mixed secular and religious identity has shaped the conflict in which they are now so tragically embroiled. Although their plight now dominates television news worldwide, the Bosnian Muslims

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were until recently virtually unknown outside of Yugoslavia. Who are these people? Why are they the focus of their former neighbors rage? What role did they play in Yugoslavia before they became the victims of ethnic cleansing? Why has

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Bosnia-Herzegovina, once a model of ethnic tolerance and multicultural harmony, suddenly exploded into ethnic violence? Focusing on these questions, Friedman provides a comprehensive study of this national group whose plight has riveted

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governments, the press, and the public alike. With a name reflecting both their religious and their national identity, the Bosnian Muslims are unique in Europe as indigenous Slavic Muslims. Descendants of schismatic Christians

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from the Middle Ages, they converted to Islam after the Ottoman conquest of Bosnia. The book follows them as they went from victims of crusades during the Middle Ages to members of the ruling elite within the Ottoman Empire; from rulers

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back to subjects under Austria-Hungary; and later subjects again, this time under the Serbs in the interwar Yugoslav Kingdom and the Communists after World War II. The Bosnian Muslims have survived through it all, even thriving during

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certain periods, most notably when they were recognized by Tito as a nation. Meticulously tracing their turbulent history and assessing the issues surrounding Bosnian Muslim nationhood in Yugoslavia, Friedman shows us how the mixed secular and

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religious identity of the Bosnian Muslims has shaped the conflict in which they are now so tragically embroiled.

Accessible and affordable illustrated biography

Casting new light on a controversial

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aspect of wartime British foreign policy, this book traces the process by which the British authorities came to offer their backing to Colonel Draza Mihailovic, leader of the non-Communist resistance movement which emerged after the

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Axis invasion of Yugoslavia in April 1941. It also examines why British confidence in Mihailovic was subsequently eroded, to the point where serious consideration was given to transferring support to his avowed enemies, the Communist-led

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Diversity has always been at the heart of Bosnia and Herzegovina's character; even its dual name and physical geography display a particular heterogeneity. The medieval Bosnian state never

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enjoyed lasting political and ideological unity as its feudal, regional, and religious rifts pulled at the country's seams. Furthermore, because of its location and by a quirk of history, three major world religious and cultural traditions

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(Catholicism, Islam, and Orthodoxy) became cohabitants in this small Balkan country. Recently, the rebirth of its statehood has been exceptionally bloody and its diversity has been shaken. Even 11 years after the guns were silenced, the country is

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still under the "benevolent" protection of the international community, whose officials are keeping the state-building process in perpetual suspense, with no final result in sight. The A to Z of Bosnia and Herzegovina sheds light on the

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uncertain situation Bosnia and Herzegovina faces, while providing essential background information. This is accomplished through a chronology, an introduction, a bibliography, and more than 300 cross-referenced dictionary entries

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on individual topics spanning Bosnia and Herzegovina's political, economic, religious, and social system along with short biographies on important figures.

Yugoslavia's Bloody Collapse
Saviours of the Nation

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Historical Dictionary of Marxism
In the Picture

Causes, Course and Consequences
The Bosnian Muslims in the Second
World War

*This book is written in
the belief that the time*

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*has come to reassess
Titoism: from its
Western-sponsored
seizure of power and its
Western-assisted
development since 1939,
to its present and*

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*resented dependence on
Westerners who call
themselves the "Friends
of Yugoslavia".*

*The story of the Bosnian
Muslims in World War II
is an epic frequently*

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*alluded to in
discussions of the 1990s
Balkan conflicts, but
almost as frequently
misunderstood or
falsified. This first
comprehensive study of*

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*the topic in any
language sets the record
straight. Based on
extensive research in
the archives of Bosnia-
Herzegovina, Serbia and
Croatia, it traces the*

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*history of Bosnia and
its Muslims from the
Nazi German and Fascist
Italian occupation of
Yugoslavia in 1941,
through the years of the
Yugoslav civil war, and*

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*up to the seizure of
power by the Communists
and their establishment
of a new Yugoslav state.
The book explores the
reasons for Muslim
opposition to the new*

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*order established by the
Nazis and Fascists in
Bosnia in 1941 and the
different forms this
opposition took. It de-
scribes how the Yugoslav
Communists were able to*

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*harness part of this
Muslim opposition to
support their own
resistance movement and
revolutionary bid for
power. This Muslim
element in the*

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Communists' revolution shaped its form and outcome, but ultimately had itself to be curbed as the victorious Communists consolidated their dictatorship. In

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*doing so, they set the
scene for future
struggles over
Yugoslavia's Muslim
question.*

*Jasna Dragovi -Soso asks
why this strong and*

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*apparently democratic
opposition movement
subsequently turned
towards an extreme form
of nationalism and had
by the end of the 1980s
accepted Miloševi 's*

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*undemocratic policies.
Based on the author's
extensive primary source
research and interviews
with key protagonists,
Saviours of the Nation
examines both the causes*

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*and the consequences of
the opposition's
transformation into a
nationalist force.*

*Highlighting the role of
historical context, it
argues that three main*

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*factors contributed to
the intellectuals'
elaboration of a radical
nationalist ideology:
abandonment of cultural
"Yugoslavism" in
conjunction with the*

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*post-Tito crisis of the
state, difficulties in
solving the thorny
"Kosovo question," and
relationships between
the dissidents and their
Slovenian counterparts.*

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Soso also includes a thorough analysis of the "Memorandum" of the Serbian Academy and the intellectuals' relations with Miloševi . She argues that the

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intellectual

*opposition's search for
Serbian statehood at any
price undermined its
ability to present a
convincing political
alternative, allowing*

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*the regime to overcome
its crisis of legitimacy
and continue its
reckless and belligerent
policies.*

*Over the past two years,
the entire world watched*

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*in horror as one of
Europe's most stable
countries plunged into
an orgy of violence and
bloodshed that has
invoked comparisons to
the Holocaust. Aside*

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*from empty threats and
diplomatic hand
wringing, the West has
done little to stop the
ethnic cleansing, the
sieges, and the
brutality that has*

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*characterized the
conflict in the former
Yugoslavia. Contrary to
common wisdom, the hyper-
violent disintegration
of the former Yugoslavia
is not simply and*

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*exclusively the product
of inherent and
irrational ethnic
animosities and
centuries of strife. In
this engaging book,
journalist Christopher*

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Bennett traces the turning point to the 1987 struggle within the Serbian Communist party which was between adherents of a Serb nationalist ideology

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*-embodied by Slobodan
Milosevic- and the other
Yugoslavs who clung to
the vision of a
multinational state. As
soon as Milosevic gained
the upper hand, he*

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*ruthlessly purged his
rivals and launched a
massive campaign of
media indoctrination to
stir up Serb
nationalism. This new
nationalism, which has*

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*repelled the world since
1991, is primarily
Milosevic's creation and
not merely the result of
historical enmity. As a
student at two different
Yugoslav universities in*

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*the 1980's, Bennett
witnessed firsthand many
if the critical events
which contributed to
Yugoslavia's
destruction. He renders
an incisive and*

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*accessible history,
covering the period from
Tito's dictatorship to
the present day.*

*The Bloody Lessons of
Nationalism, a Patriot's
Warning*

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*The Bush Administration
(1989-1993) and the
Development of a
European Security
Identity
Serbia's Intellectual
Opposition and the*

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*Revival of Nationalism
Yugoslavia's Ruin
Legitimacy in
International Relations
and the Rise and Fall of
Yugoslavia
The Balkans*

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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

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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

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identifies 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

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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

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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.

Covering all key Eastern European

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states and their history right up to the collapse of communism, this second edition of *Eastern Europe in the Twentieth Century – And After* is a comprehensive political history of Eastern Europe taking in the whole of the century and the geographical

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area. Focusing on the attempt to create and maintain a functioning democracy, this new edition now: examines events in Bosnia and Herzegovina includes a new consideration of the evolution of the region since the revolutions of

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1989-91 surveys the development of a market economy analyzes the realignment of Eastern Europe towards the West details the emergence of organized crime discusses each state individually includes an up-to-date bibliography.

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Eastern Europe in the Twentieth Century – And After provides an accessible introduction to this key area which is invaluable to students of modern and political history. Evelyn Waugh at war is an irresistibly fascinating subject, as

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are his war novels and diaries.

Drawn to units offering the greatest danger, but often frustrated in his search for action, Waugh served in multiple regiments, saw battle on Crete and worked behind the lines in occupied Croatia. In the Picture

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traces Waugh's experiences, both vivid and mundane, with a completeness never before attempted and shows how they come alive in *Sword of Honour*. It also illuminates the brief hints within the narrative of key events of

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the war, while highlighting its strategic direction. Waugh's individualistic relationships with superiors, subordinates and public opinion led to blame and controversy. Working mainly from archival sources, In the Picture

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examines Waugh's fitness to be an officer, his conduct on Crete, his being sacked from the Special Service Brigade, and his service in Croatia. New, very surprising discoveries dispel entrenched myths.

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First Published in 1996. In identifying the causes of such a national and international failure in conflict management, The South Slav Conflict becomes a valuable case study in comparative politics and international relations. Edited

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by Raju G .C . Thomas and H.
Richard Frim and, is unique among
these by virtue of its thoroughly
interdisciplinary approach to the
causes and consequences of the
war. The book's great strength
begins with its forthright assertion

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that no serious attempt to explain the current cycle of genocide and revenge among Serbs, Croats, and Bosnians can avoid the inherent complexity of the factors that transformed Yugoslavia from one of the most pluralist of European

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communist states into a theater of
human misery.

A Legal Geography of Yugoslavia's
Disintegration

Eastern Europe and Western

Europe in the Cold War, 1965-75

Eastern Europe Bibliography

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International Diplomacy and the
Yugoslav War

The Bosnian Muslims

Stalin's Curse

*Since the collapse of
Eastern European
communism, the Balkans*

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*have been more prominent
in world affairs than at
any time since before the
First World War. Crises in
the area have led NATO to
fire its first ever shots
in anger, whilst*

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*international forces have
been deployed on a scale
and in a manner
unprecedented in Europe
since World War Two. An
understanding of why this
happened is impossible*

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*without some knowledge of
the history of the area
before the fall of
communism, of how the
communists came to power
and how they used their
authority thereafter.*

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*Covering the communist
states of Albania,
Bulgaria, Romania and
Yugoslavia, and including
Greece, Richard Crampton
provides a highly readable
introduction to that*

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*history, one that will be
read by journalists,
diplomats and anyone
interested in the region
and its impact on world
politics today.*

Few figures have dominated

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a nation's destiny as much as Marshal Tito of former Yugoslavia. For nearly thirty years he held together mutually hostile religious groups in a deeply divided country,

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*but his death in 1980
rekindled centuries-old
hatreds and by 1992
Yugoslavia ceased to
exist. In this revealing
biography, Richard West
questions the full impact*

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*of Tito's reign of power
and his implicit
responsibility for the
ensuing violent, bloody
war in Bosnia. 'Excellent
... I recommend his book
for those who already know*

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*about Yugoslavia and want
food for thought about the
future.'* David Owen,
Sunday Times 'Admirable
... Carefully researched
and extremely readable.'
Literary Review 'A

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*passionate book, in which
West's historical sense is
interlaced with his own
very intimate knowledge of
Yugoslavia from the late
1940s on and of the
poignancy of [subsequent]*

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events. Fergus Pyle,
Irish Times 'Masterly'.
Glasgow Herald

*This book develops a
conceptual model of
legitimacy as a value-
judgement in international*

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*relations in contrast to
Weberian and legal
approaches. The model is
based on the interaction
of the states-systemic
value of order with a
liberal ideal of the state*

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*and a free-market, liberal
international economy.
Whilst formulated as a
principally Western model,
the analysis of the rise
and fall of Yugoslavia and
the international response*

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*points towards a wider
applicability as well as
confirming the value of
the concept as an
analytical tool.*

*This book offers a
comprehensive analysis of*

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*the trial of former
Serbian leader Slobodan
Milošević at the
International Criminal
Tribunal for the former
Yugoslavia (ICTY). With
the premature death of*

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Milošević in March 2006 his trial was left unfinished. Although the traditional objectives of criminal law, such as retribution, justice for victims, and deterrence,

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were not achieved, the Milošević trial archive is a significant historical resource for researchers from various fields. This book extracts details from the collection of

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*documentary and transcript
evidence that makes up the
trial record – sources
which would be almost
impossible to extricate
without an insider's
guiding hand – to allow*

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readers to trace the threads of several historical narratives. The value of this methodology is particularly evident in the Milošević case as, acting as his own defence

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*counsel, he responded to,
and interacted with,
almost all witnesses and
evidence presented against
him. By providing
snapshots of the behaviour
displayed by Milošević in*

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*court while conducting his
defence, in combination
with passages of carefully
selected evidence from an
immense archive familiar
to few scholars, this
volume reveals how these*

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trial records, and trial records in general, are a truly invaluable historical source. The book underlines the premise that any record of a mass atrocities trial,

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*whether finished or
unfinished, establishes a
record of past events,
contributes to
interpretations of a
historical period and
influences the shaping of*

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*collective memory. This
book will be of much
interest to students of
the Former Yugoslavia, war
crimes, international law,
human rights,
international relations*

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and European politics.

Yugoslavia

The Making of Détente

The Unfinished Trial

Yugoslavia & the West,

1939-1984

Eastern Europe in the

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*Twentieth Century – And
After*

Tito's Flawed Legacy

***In a new interpretation of
the history of the Balkans
during the Second World
War, Alfred J. Rieber***

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explores the tangled political rivalries, cultural clashes, and armed conflicts among the great powers and the indigenous people competing for influence

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and domination. The study takes an original approach to the region based on the geography, social conditions, and imperial rivalries that spans several centuries,

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*culminating in three wars
during the first half of
the twentieth century.
Against this background,
Rieber focuses on
leadership - personified
by Mussolini, Hitler,*

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Stalin, Churchill, and Tito - as the key to explaining events. For each one the Balkans represented a strategic prize vital for the fulfilment of their

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***ambitious war aims. For
the local forces the
destabilization of the war
offered the opportunity to
reorder societies, expel
ethnic minorities, and
expand national borders.***

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Storms over the Balkans during the Second World War illustrates how the leaders of the external powers were forced to improvise their tactics and compromise their

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*ideologies under the
pressure of war and the
competing claims of their
allies and clients.
Neither the Axis nor the
Allied camps were uniform
blocs, and deep divisions*

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*ran through the ranks of
the resistance and those
collaborating with the
occupying powers. These
tensions contributed to
the failure of all the
participants in the*

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*struggle to achieve their
aims. The complexities of
the wartime experiences
help to explain the
persistence of memories
and unfulfilled
aspirations that continue*

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to haunt the region. The study is based on extensive research in new sources in seven languages. Containing essays by leading Cold War scholars,

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such as Wilfried Loth, Geir Lundestad and Seppo Hentilä, this volume offers a broad-ranging examination of the history of détente in the Cold War. The ten years from

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1965 to 1975 marked a deep transformation of the bipolar international system of the Cold War. The Vietnam War and the Prague Spring showed the limits of the two

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***superpowers, who were
constrained to embark on a
wide-ranging détente
policy, which culminated
with the SALT agreements
of 1972. At the same time
this very détente opened***

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*new venues for the
European countries: French
policy towards the USSR
and the German Ostpolitik
being the most evident
cases in point. For the
first time since the*

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1950s, Western Europe began to participate in the shaping of the Cold War. The same could not be said of Eastern Europe, but ferments began to establish themselves there

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***which would ultimately
lead to the astounding
changes of 1989-90: the
Prague Spring, the
uprisings in Gdansk in
1970 and generally the
rise of the dissident***

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*movement. That last
process being directly
linked to the far-reaching
event which marked the end
of that momentous decade:
the Helsinki conference.
The Making of Détente will*

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***appeal to students of the
Cold War, international
history and European
contemporary history.***

***The 1960s was a tumultuous
period in the history of
Greece, as its democracy***

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***fell under the forced
establishment of a
military dictatorship. The
regime of the colonels was
the culmination of
national division and
hostility between***

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communist forces and right wing militants. It was in these extraordinary times that British historian Richard Clogg witnessed the 1967 coup, while living in Athens and

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researching modern Greek history. Following his abrupt immersion in Greek politics and political activism, Clogg went on to a joint appointment at the School of Slavonic and

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***East European Studies
(SSEES) and King's
College, London. At SSEES,
he uncovered the contested
history of nationalist
funding in academia and
postings. After publishing***

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*his controversial book
Politics and the Academy,
Clogg moved to St Antony's
College, Oxford. Greek to
Me: A Memoir of Academic
Life is an engrossing tale
of academic and political*

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***intrigue, spanning Clogg's
time in Greece and in the
Department of Byzantine
and Modern Greek Studies
at King's College London.
Through extensive personal
archives of his***

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fascinating adventures, Clogg exposes the secretive fields of academia and university politics as well as providing unique eyewitness accounts of

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***modern Greek history.
This book provides a
comprehensive insight into
one of the key episodes of
the Cold War – the process
of reconciliation between
Yugoslavia and the Soviet***

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Union. At the time, this process had shocked the World as much as the violent break-up of their relations did in 1948. This book provides an explanation for the

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***collapse of the process of
normalization of Yugoslav-
Soviet that occurred at
the end of 1956 and the
renewal of their
ideological confrontation.
It also explain the***

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motives that guided the two main protagonists, Josip Broz Tito of Yugoslavia and the Soviet leader Nikita Sergeevich Khrushchev. Based on Yugoslav and Soviet

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archival documents, this book establishes several innovative theories about this period. Firstly, that the significance of the Yugoslav-Soviet reconciliation went beyond

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***their bilateral
relationship. It had
ramifications for
relations in the Eastern
Bloc, the global Communist
movement, and on the
dynamics of the Cold War***

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*world at its crucial
juncture. Secondly, that
the Yugoslav-Soviet
reconciliation brought
forward the process of de-
Stalinization in the USSR
and in the Peoples'*

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Democracies. Thirdly, it enabled Khrushchev to win the post-Stalin leadership contest. Lastly, the book argues that the process of Yugoslav-Soviet reconciliation permitted

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Tito to embark, together with Nehru of India and Nasser of Egypt upon creating the new entity in the bi-polar Cold War world – the Non-aligned movement. This book will

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