

Habits of the Balkan Heart



SOCIAL CHARACTER
AND THE FALL OF COMMUNISM

By Stjepan G. Meštrović
With Slaven Letica and Miroslav Goreta

Habits Of The Balkan Heart Social Character And The Fall Of Communism

D. Hupchick



Habits Of The Balkan Heart Social Character And The Fall Of Communism:

Habits of the Balkan Heart Stjepan Gabriel Meštrović, Slaven Letica, Miroslav Goreta, 1993 Almost as soon as Communism fell in Eastern Europe in 1989 Western politicians and intellectuals concluded that the West had won the Cold War and that liberal democracy had triumphed over authoritarianism in the world Euphoria spread with the expectation of a New World Order Within months the giddy optimism began to fade especially in the face of what soon became a brutal war in former Yugoslavia Why did Serbia choose to replicate many of Germany's methods and aims from World Wars I and II including ethnic cleansing read genocide and a campaign to establish a Greater Serbia Sociologist Stjepan Mestrovic writing with Slaven Letica and Miroslav Goreta argues that the social and political character of the Dinaric herdsman which dominates Serbian culture and politics even though it is found in all Balkan nations accounts for the form Communism took there the fall of Communism and the savagery and brutality of the post Communist war With carefully reasoned analysis the authors show how sociological theories of social character propounded by such thinkers as de Tocqueville Veblen and Bellah can shed light on the conflicts in the Balkans which according to conventional wisdom were not supposed to occur when Communism fell They demonstrate that ancient traditional ethnic social and nationalistic tendencies habits of the heart of the various people of the Balkans have taken precedence over pressures for democracy in the political and cultural vacuum left by the end of Communism in the region Unfortunately the difficulties in the Balkans will persist for a long time to come and similar conflicts could break out in the former Soviet Union This thought provoking book has much new to say about the causes of such ethnic and class conflicts in the region and the feasibility of policies for dealing with these sores If democracy is to be achieved in post Communist East Europe the authors argue it must be based on the good habits of the heart that coexist there with bad or authoritarian social character

Narrating Victimhood Michaela Schäuble, 2014-04-01

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

Architectures of Violence Kate Ferguson, 2022-05-01 Paramilitary or irregular units have been involved in practically every case of identity based mass violence in the modern world but detailed analysis of these dynamics is rare Exploring the case of former Yugoslavia the genocides in Rwanda and Darfur and the ongoing violence in Syria Kate Ferguson exposes the relationships between paramilitaries state commands local communities and organized crime She

presents these architectures of violence as a way of comprehending how the various structures of command and control fit together into domestic and international webs of support enabling and encouraging irregular and paramilitary violence. Visible paramilitary participation in modern mass atrocities has succeeded in masking the continued dominance of the state in a number of violent crises. Irregular combatants have participated so significantly in committing atrocity crimes because political elites benefit from using unconventional forces to fulfil ambitions that violate international law and international policy responses are hindered when responsibility for violence is ambiguous. Ferguson's inquiry into these overlooked dynamics of mass violence unveils substantial loopholes in current atrocity prevention architecture. Until these are addressed, state authorities will likely continue to use irregular combatants as perpetrators of atrocity. **The Balkans** D. Hupchick, 2002-01-11 The tragedies of Bosnia and Kosovo are often explained away as the unchangeable legacy of centuries old hatreds. In this richly detailed expertly balanced chronicle of the Balkans across fifteen centuries Hupchick sets a complicated record straight. Organized around the three great civilizations of the region Western European Orthodox Christian and Muslim this is a much needed guide to the political social cultural and religious threads of Balkan history with a clear convincing account of the reasons for nationalist violence and terror. **Crises In The Balkans** Constantine P. Danopoulos, 2019-03-07 Written from the perspectives of regional and international participants this book explores the causes and consequences of chronic conflicts in the Balkans. Assessing the likelihood of a region wide conflagration the contributors examine the ongoing carnage in Bosnia the looming crisis over Kosovo the dispute between Greece and Macedonia over t **Identity in a Post-communist Balkan State** Douglas Saltmarsh, 2017-07-12 This title was first published in 2001. In seeking to better understand post communist identity change this book presents an analysis based on the study of everyday life in two villages in northern Albania. The author describes the villages from the perspective of community economic activity and relations with the state. The book applies theories relating identity and civil society to the social economic and political realities associated with post communist transformation. By describing village life in northern Albania at the close of the 20th century it aims to complement the anthropological work undertaken by Edith Durham in the early 1900s and by Margaret Hasluck in the 1930s. **Balkan Genocides** Paul Mojzes, 2011-10-16 During the twentieth century the Balkan Peninsula was affected by three major waves of genocides and ethnic cleansings some of which are still being denied today. In *Balkan Genocides* Paul Mojzes provides a balanced and detailed account of these events placing them in their proper historical context and debunking the common misrepresentations and misunderstandings of the genocides themselves. A native of Yugoslavia Mojzes offers new insights into the Balkan genocides including a look at the unique role of ethno-religiosity in these horrific events and a characterization of the first and second Balkan wars as mutual genocides. Mojzes also looks to the region's future discussing the ongoing trials at the International Criminal Tribunal in Yugoslavia and the prospects for dealing with the lingering issues between Balkan nations and different religions. *Balkan Genocides* attempts

to end the vicious cycle of revenge which has fueled such horrors in the past century by analyzing the terrible events and how they came to pass

Ethnic Cleansing in the Balkans Cathie Carmichael, 2003-08-27 Ethnic Cleansing in the Balkans looks at the phenomenon of ethnic cleansing in the Balkans over the last two hundred years. It argues that the events that occurred during this time can be demystified: that the South East of Europe was not destined to become violent and that constructions of the Balkans as endemically violent misses an important political point and historical point. Carmichael provides an account of ethnic cleansing in the Balkans as a single historical phenomenon and brings together a vast array of primary and secondary sources to produce a concise and accessible argument. This book will be of interest to students and researchers of European studies, history and comparative politics.

Imagining the Balkans Maria Todorova, 2009-04-15 If the Balkans hadn't existed they would have been invented: was the verdict of Count Hermann Keyserling in his famous 1928 publication *Europe*. Over ten years ago Maria Todorova traced the relationship between the reality and the invention. Based on a rich selection of travelogues, diplomatic accounts, academic surveys, journalism and belles lettres in many languages, *Imagining the Balkans* explored the ontology of the Balkans from the sixteenth century to the present day, uncovering the ways in which an insidious intellectual tradition was constructed, became mythologized and is still being transmitted as discourse. Maria Todorova, who was raised in the Balkans, is in a unique position to bring both scholarship and sympathy to her subject and in a new afterword she reflects on recent developments in the study of the Balkans and political developments on the ground since the publication of *Imagining the Balkans*. The afterword explores the controversy over Todorova's coining of the term *Balkanism*. With this work Todorova offers a timely, updated, accessible study of how an innocent geographic appellation was transformed into one of the most powerful and widespread pejorative designations in modern history.

Balkan holocausts? David Bruce MacDonald, 2013-07-19 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY-NC-ND open access license. Comparing and contrasting propaganda in Serbia and Croatia from 1986 to 1999, this book analyses each group's contemporary interpretations of history and current events. It offers a detailed discussion of Holocaust imagery and the history of victim-centred writing in nationalist theory, including the links between the comparative genocide debate, the so-called Holocaust industry and Serbian and Croatian nationalism. There is a detailed analysis of Serbian and Croatian propaganda over the Internet, detailing how and why the Internet war was as important as the ground wars in Kosovo, Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina, and a theme-by-theme analysis of Serbian and Croatian propaganda using contemporary media sources, novels, academic works and journals.

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