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Federal Yugoslavia, without Albanian Republic

The Second Session of the Anti-Fascist Council of the National Liberation of Yugoslavia (AVNOJ) releases a statement saying, "The peoples of Yugoslavia... proved in the course of the joint armed struggle their firm determination to remain united within Yugoslavia" and that, while "national minorities in Yugoslavia shall be ensured all national rights," liberated Yugoslavia will be an equal federation of Bosnia-Herzegovina, Croatia, Macedonia, Montenegro, Serbia, and Slovenia, without an Albanian republic or a statement that Kosova will be able to secede if it wishes. The Yugoslav communist party's Kosova Regional Committee subsequently acts as if it is ignorant of the AVNOJ declaration, and Albanian communist leader Enver Hoxha will later claim the CPA is never informed. [KOLA, 2003, PP. 52, 56]

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August 7, 1945: Autonomous Territory of Kosovo and Metohija Established

The Anti-Fascist Council of the National Liberation of Yugoslavia and Assembly of the National Liberation of Serbia pass the Law on the Administrative Division of Serbia into Provinces, which establishes the Autonomous Territory of Kosovo and Metohiia and the Autonomous Province of Vojvodina, an area inhabited by ethnic Bulgarians. Of Yugoslavia's six constituent republics, only Serbia has autonomous regions for its national minorities. Most Serb historians will subsequently conclude that this is done for three reasons: to settle the status of Kosova, as a step to bringing Albania into Yugoslavia, and to balance Serbs and other Yugoslav nationalities under the idea of Weak Serbia-Strong Yugoslavia. [VICKERS, 1998, PP. 145-146] Emtity Tags: Yugoslavia, Anti-Fascist Council of the National Liberation of Yugoslavia, Assembly of the National Liberation of Serbia, Serbia and

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November 25, 1988: Yugoslav Assembly Allows Serbia to Change Its Constitution

Yugoslavia's National Assembly passes amendments allowing Serbia to change its constitution. The changes are based on an endorsement by Serbia's Assembly of a working group report that found the 1974 Yugoslav Constitution was unconstitutional in allowing the socialist autonomous provinces of Kosovo and Vojvodina to block amendments to the Serb constitution and that the 1974 constitution was a violation of the Anti-Fascist Council of the National Liberation of Yugoslavia's plan to form a Yugoslavia with six equal republics after World War II. Under the new constitution, Serbian laws have precedence over provincial laws; Serbia controls judicial appointments and firings; provincial economic and educational policies are coordinated with Serbia; and the provinces lose their diplomatic role, their military power, and much of their police power. The amendments to Serbia's constitution violate the 1974 constitution, which will remain the law of the land until 1992. [KOLA, 2003, PP. 178, 183]

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