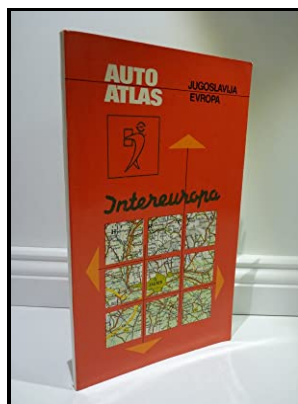


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After the rise of communism, a survey taken in 1964 showed that just over 70% of the total population of Yugoslavia considered themselves to be religious believers. The referendum and creation of SARs were proclaimed by the government of Bosnia and Herzegovina and declared illegal and invalid. At the top of the Yugoslav government were the President Tito , the federal Prime Minister, and the federal Parliament a collective Presidency was formed after Tito's death in 1980.

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The Federal Republic of Yugoslavia aspired to be a sole to the , but those claims were opposed by the other former republics. Macedonia's first president, , maintained good relations with Belgrade and the other breakaway republics and there have to date been no problems between Macedonian and Serbian border police even though small pockets of Kosovo and the valley complete the northern reaches of the historical region known as Macedonia Prohor Pčinjski part , which would otherwise create a border dispute if ever Macedonian nationalism should resurface see.

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Eventually, it accepted the opinion of the about shared succession and in 2003 its official name was changed to Serbia and Montenegro. Overall relative peace was retained under Tito's rule, though nationalist protests did occur, but these were usually repressed and nationalist leaders were arrested and some were executed by Yugoslav officials. Some sheets issued in second or third editions.

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