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The Securitisation of Ethnicity in Serbia (1987)

However, in 1991, when the war in Croatia broke out, Adžić and Kadjević refused to accept the authority of president left , a Croat, and instead followed instructions from Milošević and. Serbia: the history behind the name. Washington: United States Institute of Peace.

Serbia's Antibureaucratic Revolution

Attendees of the funeral included and. By holding on to the nationalism of the Kosovo myth, which territorializes both the Serbian ethnos and the opposition between Christianity and Islam, Serbia is tracing a tortuous path toward democratization and European integration. Efforts to spread the cult of personality of Milošević into the republic of Macedonia began in 1989 with the introduction of slogans, graffiti, and songs glorifying Milošević.

Serbia

Further indictments were leveled in October 2003 against former armed forces chief of staff , former army corps commander , former police official and the current head of Serbia's public security,. Serbs boycotted Slovene products and Belgraders began removing their savings from the Slovenian Bank of Ljubljana.

Serbia in the Yugoslav Wars

Milošević was , not of Yugoslavia, and claims that his government was only indirectly involved through support for Serbs in Croatia and Bosnia at some points.

The Securitisation of Ethnicity in Serbia (1987)

In response to the escalating tensions, Croatia expressed support for Slovenia, Bosnia and Herzegovina declared its neutrality, while Montenegro supported Serbia.

The Missing Democratic Revolution and Serbia's Anti

Nenad Bućin, an opponent of Milošević's policies, was elected Montenegro's representative on Yugoslavia's collective presidency, and , a Milošević ally, was elected Montenegrin President.

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International Centre Against Censorship, Article 19. In , where 54 percent of the population was Serb, an estimated 100,000 demonstrators rallied outside the Communist Party headquarters in on 6 October 1988 to demand the resignation of the provincial leadership.

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Peace and Conflict: Journal of Peace Psychology. Croatia and Slovenia prevented the Serb protestors from crossing by train into Slovenia.

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