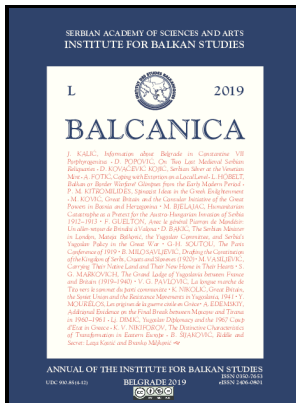


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The Grand Mufti approved the Pejani plan as being in the interest of Islam, but the Germans rejected the plan. By the end of the year, German troop strength had climbed to 700,000 men total of 20 Infantry, SS, and mountain divisions. Despite this impressive total, however, and the attention that was receiving from the Armed Forces High Command, the southeast still held a secondary place in order of priority.

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These resistance groups launched against the occupying powers, fought against the collaborationist, and set up large espionage networks. As successful as they were in many small-scale operations; however, the ranger detachments were not numerous enough to affect decisively the outcome of the antiguerrilla campaign.

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The first operation of significance, in the Salonika-Aegean area, was called WOLF; both German and Bulgarian troops participated. No exact figures on casualties were given, but the cost to the guerrillas was high and the undertaking was regarded as a success by the Germans.

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A trip to Hitler's headquarters and to Italy was instrumental in securing approval for a combined German-Italian-Croatian operation to clear east Bosnia. Once these people were scattered across the country, it became impossible for the Nazis to proceed: in the absence of Stage Three concentration, in Hilberg's model it was impossible to move on to Stage Four extermination.

Serbian

Serbia itself fell under German military rule. The Partisans risked their lives to protect allied airmen and helped lead them to safety.

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Pete had given his life and the lives of his crew to carry out his assigned task. The Bulgarian government agreed to let the Germans send them to Treblinka in 1943.

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Presumably, these measures would provide a large number of native troops to replace German units. . When ELAS reached this point in its development, intermediate headquarters so-called groups of divisions were formed, and ELAS headquarters assumed army status.

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Too, it was a simple matter for the guerrillas to disrupt the few long-distance cables and overhead wires that existed. Eugen again battled the Ottoman Turks when he attacked them at the Sava River.

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