

# Yugoslavia A Concise History

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### **Yugoslavia: A Concise History: Amazon.co.uk: Benson, L.: Books**

Given the complexity of Yugoslavia's recent history, you would be forgiven for feeling that a concise version was impossible, but Benson's excellent book, which includes events as recent as Milosevic's arrest in mid-2001, clears away some of the old historiographical cobwebs and provides an excellent introduction to the country's past. 10 of 12

### **The 12 Best Books on Balkan History - ThoughtCo**

'[This] easily digestible and highly informative survey traces Yugoslav history from the birth of the nation after World War I to its ongoing dissolution over the past two decades...Benson shows great insight in illustrating the historical and cultural factors that prevented true national unity from taking hold of this tortured land.'

### **Yugoslavia: A Concise History: Benson, L.: 9781403915665 ...**

The final chapter 'Back to Kumanovo' tells how the second Yugoslavia slowly expired following the fall of communism, the Milosevic years of ethnic cleansing, the 78 days of NATO bombing and Milosevic's arrest in April 2001 and warns that: "It does not seem even remotely possible that the

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Kosovars will accept for ever their present found constitutional status as an integral part of Serbia" and "Finally, but by no means least, the settlement in Bosnia-Herzegovina is coming apart at the seams ...

### **Amazon.com: Customer reviews: Yugoslavia: A Concise History**

Today, only Serbia and (for now) Montenegro are what remain of the republics that once constituted Yugoslavia. The former Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes, named Yugoslavia in 1929, has been a flashpoint of violence, terror, ethnic strife, and failed politics—and a mirror on the conflicts of the 20th century.

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### **Yugoslavia : a concise history (eBook, 2001) [WorldCat.org]**

The Banovina of Croatia or Banate of Croatia (Serbo-Croatian: Banovina Hrvatska / Бановина Хрватска) was an autonomous province (banovina) of the Kingdom of Yugoslavia between 1939 and 1941. It was formed by combining the Sava Banovina and Littoral Banovina, but also with small parts of the Drina, Zeta, and Danube banovinas.