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Multiplicity of Nationalism in Contemporary Europe Ireneusz Paweł Karolewski, Andrzej Marcin Suszycki, 2010-01-01 Nationalism remains one of the key political societal and socio psychological phenomena in contemporary Europe The international scholars assembled in this edited collection suggest that the use of three perspectives supranationalism boundary making nationalism and regional nationalism may be promising as an explanatory framework for the analysis of nationalism in Europe The volume distances itself from older dichotomies such as civic and ethnic nationalism and questions the one sided normativity of nationalism in particular regarding the concept of liberal nationalism It argues that a promising approach to contemporary nationalism should reflect the multiplicity of nationalism

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The Making of Modern Romanian Culture Alex Drace-Francis, 2005-11-23 How do literacy and the development of literary culture promote the development of a national identity This well researched and readable book explores the rise of Romanian language literary educational and printing institutions in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries bringing out a story that has not been fully explored in English In twenty concise yet scholarly chapters Alex Drace Francis builds on and engages with current knowledge about print culture modernization national identity and state formation to make an original contribution to ongoing debates in these areas

Sacralizing the Nation through Remembrance of Medieval Religious Figures in Serbia, Bulgaria and Macedonia Stefan Rohdewald, 2022-05-20 Religious figures of remembrance served to consolidate first dynastic rule and later nation state legitimacy and community This book explains the interweaving of Eastern Roman medieval Serbian and Bulgarian contexts as well as Ottoman and Western European national discourses or reinvented traditions We can distinguish a secularization and nationalization of the

religious contexts in the 19th century within historicism followed by a nationalization of God and a sacralization of the nation until the end of WWII Contrary to the national views the origins of the modern content of these discourses lie only to a very limited extent in the Middle Ages or in the Early Modern period as this study shows Please note this is volume 2 of a 2 volume set Click here to see volume 1 *Encyclopedia of the Ottoman Empire* Gábor Ágoston, Bruce Alan Masters, 2009 Presents a comprehensive A to Z reference to the empire that once encompassed large parts of the modern day Middle East North Africa and southeastern Europe *Bulgaria* R. J. Crampton, 2007-02-01 Tracing the evolution of the Bulgarian state and its people from the beginning of the Bulgarian national revival in the middle of the nineteenth century to the entry of the country into the European Union Richard Crampton examines key political social and economic developments revealing the history of a country which evolved from a backward and troublesome Balkan state to become a modern European nation The formation of the first modern Bulgarian state in 1878 played a major role in Bulgaria's evolution determining its stance in the two World Wars Seeing the collapse as well as the establishment and evolution of communist rule Bulgaria survived an often painful journey from monolithic authoritarianism to representative democracy and the market system This book follows this journey and analyses the development of Bulgaria's political culture examining the emergence of radical movements both agrarian and socialist as well as looking at the role of religion and the position of minorities Crampton highlights the problems and dilemmas created by the country's position situated between east and west problems which might not be entirely solved by the country's admission to the EU *Prodigal Daughter* Myrna Kostash, 2010-09-21 Part spiritual quest part scholarly inquiry part travel memoir Prodigal Daughter is as richly layered as the civilization Kostash explores The Edmonton Journal A deep seated questioning of her inherited religion resurfaces when Myrna Kostash chances upon the icon of St Demetrius of Thessalonica A historical cultural and spiritual odyssey that begins in Edmonton ranges around the Balkans and plunges into a renewed vision of Byzantium in search of the Great Saint of the East delivers the author to an unexpected place the threshold of her childhood church An epic work of travel memoir Prodigal Daughter sings with immediacy and depth rewarding readers with a profound sense of an adventure they have lived This book will appeal to readers interested in Ukrainian Canadian culture the Eastern Church and medieval history as well as to fans of Kostash's bold creative nonfiction Prodigal Daughter is at one and the same time an anthropological cultural and religious quest on two levels the personal autobiographical and the wider sociological and cultural It is both deeply spiritual and intellectually satisfying Tom Harpur former author journalist TV host Written in lyrical vibrant prose Prodigal Daughter is part travelogue and part memoir a detailed account of findings from her travels to Greece Bulgaria Croatia and Macedonia Winner of the 2011 City of Edmonton Prize Prodigal Daughter is a thought provoking book Prairie Fire Review of Books It may just be her best book to date a shockingly honest and open articulation of a spiritual quest one that is rich with possibilities Lindy Ledohowski Canadian Literature **Imagining the Balkans** Maria Todorova, 2009-04-15 If the Balkans hadn't existed they

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Shemo, 2010-03-19 A collection exploring how American women missionaries spread U.S. cultural imperialism along with Protestant Christianity from the early nineteenth century to the mid twentieth and how their work was received. *Literacy and Reading in Nineteenth Century Bulgaria* Krasimira Daskalova, 1997 **Containing Balkan Nationalism** Denis Vovchenko, 2016 *Containing Balkan Nationalism* highlights the efforts by ecclesiastics, publicists, and diplomats in Russia, the Ottoman Empire, Greece, and Bulgaria to develop and implement various plans to reconcile ethnic differences within existing

religious and dynastic frameworks Those arrangements were often inspired by modern visions of a political and cultural union of Orthodox Slavs and Greeks Bulgarian historical review ,2004 **Contested Ethnic Identity** Chris Kostov,2010

During the twentieth century Macedonia had a very turbulent history Essentially the region became the apple of discord among the Balkan states Ethnic identity formation among immigrants from Macedonia to Canada followed the political developments in the Balkans This book illustrates the late emergence of an ethnic Macedonian community in Toronto and the roots of the clash between the Macedonian Greek and Bulgarian ethnic communities The author tackles a number of important questions When did the Macedonian ethnic identity start in Canada What was the ethnic affiliation of the first Macedonian immigrants cultural organizations and churches in Toronto Why did they use the Bulgarian language Why do their first churches continue to be called Macedono Bulgarian churches Did all immigrants have one monolithic ethnic identity The author relies upon three different types of literature national identity development and theories Balkan history and ethnic studies of the Bulgarian Macedonian and Greek settlements of Toronto Oral interviews conducted in Toronto by the author and other researchers enhance this volume The book sheds light on a much contested subject which continues to fuel debate from Skopje Athens and Sofia to Toronto and Melbourne Publisher s description *Historia de Bulgaria* R. J. Crampton,2007-09 La historia de Bulgaria miembro de pleno derecho de la Uni n Europea desde enero de 2007 se encuentra entre las menos conocidas de nuestro continente En esta obra R J Crampton nos introduce en la rica y dram tica historia del pueblo b lgaro en plena encrucijada entre la cristiandad y el islam As el lector hace un completo recorrido pasando por su Prehistoria por los d as en los que Bulgaria era el centro de un poderoso imperio medieval por los cinco siglos de dominaci n otomana por el renacimiento cultural del siglo XIX y las revoluciones pol ticas del XX las cuales a la postre llevaron a Bulgaria a la guerra en tres ocasiones Esta monograf a cubre tambi n el periodo comprendido entre los a os 1995 y 2004 una etapa fundamental en la que Bulgaria ha sufrido el colapso financiero ha iniciado seriamente el camino de la reforma ha elegido a su antiguo rey como primer ministro y se ha asegurado su pertenencia a la OTAN y la admisi n en la Uni n Europea

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