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on the level of cultural production and consumption It argues that culture although very often treated as secondary in the analyses of either socialism capitalism or their relationship has an important role in defining negotiating and resisting the social political and economic values of both systems

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A Reader's Guide to Serbia Nancy L. Lexon, 1999

Post-Yugoslav Cinema and the Shadows of War Asja Makarevic, 2025-10-01 Bosnia Herzegovina is still considered a post war country The concept of post war implies that the country and its people are tied more strongly to the past than they are oriented towards the future Paradoxically as long as the future is kept at bay and the post war condition kept alive Bosnia maintains a certain significance on the global scene However living in the temporal vacuum of the post war condition cannot be a long term perspective A range of post Yugoslav films provides spectators with images that offer innovative approaches to the collective past while simultaneously reframing contemporary experience This study proposes to call non representational images appears to offer a more dynamic relationship to the past and the present while reflecting complex processes of the formation of identity memory guilt and

responsibility But if these dynamics are inherent in non representational images is there a way in which they can contribute to overcoming the post war condition *The last Yugoslav generation* Ljubica Spaskovska, 2017-04-30 This promising addition to the growing literature on the history of late socialism charts the development of youth culture and politics in socialist Yugoslavia focusing on the 1980s Rather than examining the 1980s as a mere prelude to the violent collapse of the country in the 1990s the book recovers the multiplicity of political visions and cultural developments that evolved at the time and that have been largely forgotten in subsequent discussion The youth of this generation the author convincingly argues sought to rearticulate the Yugoslav socialist framework in order to reinvigorate it and democratise it rather than destroy it altogether

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