

WHEN ETHNICITY DID NOT MATTER IN THE BALKANS pdf

1: When Ethnicity Did Not Matter in the Balkans

When Ethnicity Did Not Matter in the Balkans is a study of the people who lived in what is now Croatia during the Middle Ages (roughly) and the early-modern period (), and how they identified themselves and were identified by others. John V. A. Fine, Jr., advances the discussion of.

Additional Information In lieu of an abstract, here is a brief excerpt of the content: For Tudjman on the supposed "year quest of Croats for independent statehood, see F. Tudjman, *Horrors of War*, p. Glenn, *The Fall of Yugoslavia* rev. For a discussion in which he cannot make up his mind whether it is a "year or "year dream, see p. For other versions of such an alleged Croatian goal featuring a "year quest tied to the legends about King Zvonimir, see I. Subsequently, the dictator's alleged historian found an even greater past for Croats though it is not clear whether or not he came to see the Croatian struggle for independent statehood as a "year process. On a visit to Turkey, he was struck by the checkerboard decoration on an ancient pot in a museum. In a speech teletaped back home for his state-controlled TV station , Dr. The question now is, what role did they play? Were they servants or masters? To follow up this awesome presidential discovery a team of Croatian scholars was sent to Turkey to investigate the influence of ancient Croats on pre-Christian Hittite civilization. At most this goal is no more than years old and, in the nineteenth century, it was the goal of only a few intellectuals. If we can believe this survey, then a second migration brought Croats into parts of northwestern Yugoslavia during the reign of Emperor Heraclius " Constantine was writing some years after the event. He clearly utilized earlier documents, though their nature and accuracy are unknown. Thus, his text is not an ideal source, but unfortunately, we have no other sources that speak of the arrival of the Croats. Constantine also makes many errors in his depiction of later Croatian events, about which we do have other sources. However, despite these drawbacks, most historians, admitting that Constantine may have erred in details, have now come to accept him as reliable for a general picture. The main reason for this acceptance is the fact that twentieth-century scholars have found confirmation of a White Croatia, whence he says the Croats came, beyond the Carpathians. Thus, we must keep in mind that some or even much of what he says may be inaccurate. Constantine, combined with other Byzantine writers, provides a picture of a large-scale migration which brought Slavs into all of what became Yugoslavia , whereas he alone describes a later Croat migration into certain parts of it You are not currently authenticated. View freely available titles:

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In When Ethnicity Did Not Matter in the Balkans, Fine investigates the identity labels (and their meaning) employed by and about the medieval and early-modern population of the lands that make up present-day Croatia.

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"This is history as it should be written. In When Ethnicity Did Not Matter in the Balkans, a logical advancement on his earlier studies, Fine has successfully tackled a fascinating historical question, one having broad political implications for our own times.

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