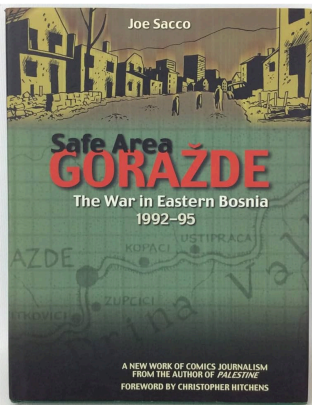




Commonweal Reading List: Remembering Srebrenica

Fifty years after the world said “Never Again” to the horrors of the Holocaust, genocide took place on European soil. The name Srebrenica has become synonymous with those dark days in July 1995 when, in the first ever United Nations declared safe area, thousands of men and boys were systematically murdered and buried in mass graves. The victims, who were Muslim, were selected for death on the basis of their identity. This was the worst atrocity on European soil since the Second World War.

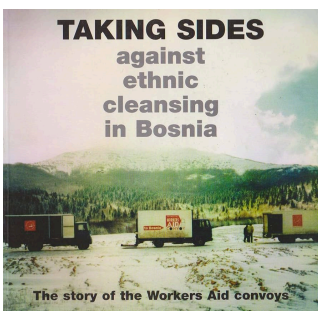
Books about what happened in Bosnia and the wider region can be found throughout the Collection, but particularly in Section Vd: Specific Conflicts - Post-Communist Europe.



Safe Area Gorazde: The War in Eastern Bosnia 1992-1995 By Joe Sacco (2000)

A graphic novel exploring the roots of the violence, the rise of Serbian nationalism and the ethnic killings that followed. Sacco spent five months in Bosnia in 1996, immersing himself in the human side of life during wartime, researching stories that are rarely found in conventional news coverage.

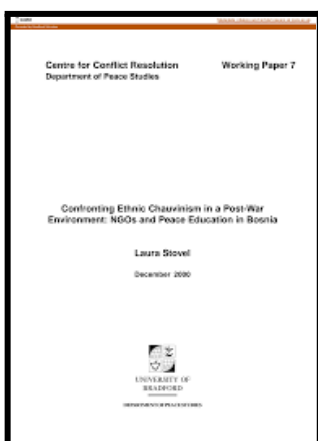
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Taking Sides Against Ethnic Cleansing in Bosnia: The Story of the Workers Aid Convoys. By Workers Aid for Bosnia (1997)

A personal account by three members of Workers Aid who were directly involved with the convoys and the international response to the war in Bosnia.

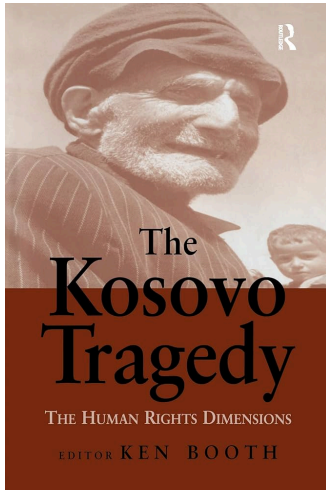
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Confronting Ethnic Chauvinism in a Post-War Environment: NGOs and Peace Education in Bosnia. By Laura Stovell (2000)

In the months and years that follow an ethnic civil war, there is calm but there is not yet peace. After the fighting has been stopped, after the peace accord has been signed and imposed, choices must be made and processes begun, at individual, community and leadership level, that will shape the future of a traumatised nation. This paper examines the role of NGO educational programmes in Bosnia and Croatia in challenging ethnic chauvinism.

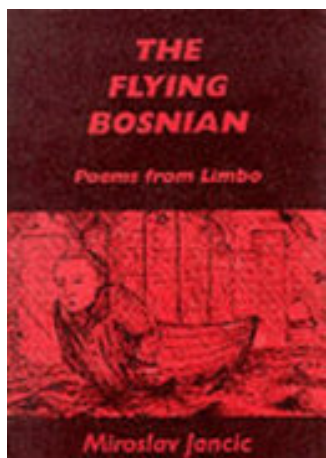
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The Kosovo Tragedy: The Human Rights Dimensions **Edited by Ken Booth (2001)**

The contributors to this volume attempt to assess the Kosovo tragedy from a human rights perspective. The editors bring together key documents and academic surveys of the evolving standards of human rights protection and a personal memoir of the evolution of the crisis by the head of the OSCE mission, and debate the meaning of 'humanitarian war'. Specialists offer perspectives on the key human rights concepts of 'genocide', 'ethnic cleansing' and 'rape in war'. They discuss lessons learnt from Bosnia, examine evidence of abuses leading up to the outbreak of fighting between NATO and Serbia, and interrogate the legitimacy of NATO's humanitarian actions.

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The Flying Bosnian: Poems from Limbo **By Miroslav Jancic (1996)**

A sequence of 70 poems from the Bosnian refugee Miroslav Jancic, which were all written in exile in London, in English. The poems communicate a strongly anti-nationalistic voice, after the war.

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