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Milosevic, Slobodan 1941-2006 BIBLIOGRAPHY Slobodan Milosevic was the president of Serbia from 1989 to 1997, and president of the Federated Republic of Yugoslavia ...

KARADJORDJE KARADJORDJE (Djordje Petrović; 1768-1817), Serbian revolutionary leader. Djordje Petrović, known as "Karadjordje" (kara is a Turkish prefix meaning black), led the ...

The provinces had a large population of Serbians, Croatians, and Muslims, with annexation predictably outraging Serbia. The Serbian government threatened to invade Bosnia and ...

Serbia requires an onward/return ticket, sufficient funds for the stay, and a certificate showing funds for health care. Visas are required for all nationals except those of 41 countries including ...

Yugoslavia (Serbia and Montenegro) At a Glance Official Name: Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia Continent: Europe Area: 39,517 square miles (102,350 sq. km) Population: ...

The new, socialist Yugoslavia was organized as a federation of six republics: Slovenia, Croatia, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Serbia, Montenegro, and Macedonia. In addition, Vojvodina and Kosovo ...

On April 27, 1992 in Belgrade, Serbia and Montenegro joined in passing the Constitution of the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia. In March 2002, the Belgrade Agreement was signed by the ...

Only Serbia and Montenegro remained together as one nation called Serbia. The new nations of Slovenia and Macedonia proved somewhat stable, but conflict raged among the Serbs, ...

Belgrade (Beograd) Capital of Serbia and Montenegro, and of Serbia, at the confluence of the Sava and

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Danube rivers. Belgrade became capital of Serbia in the 12th ...

Among the provisions of the Treaty of San Stefano were the following: Serbia and Montenegro received their independence from the Ottoman Empire and were granted ...

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