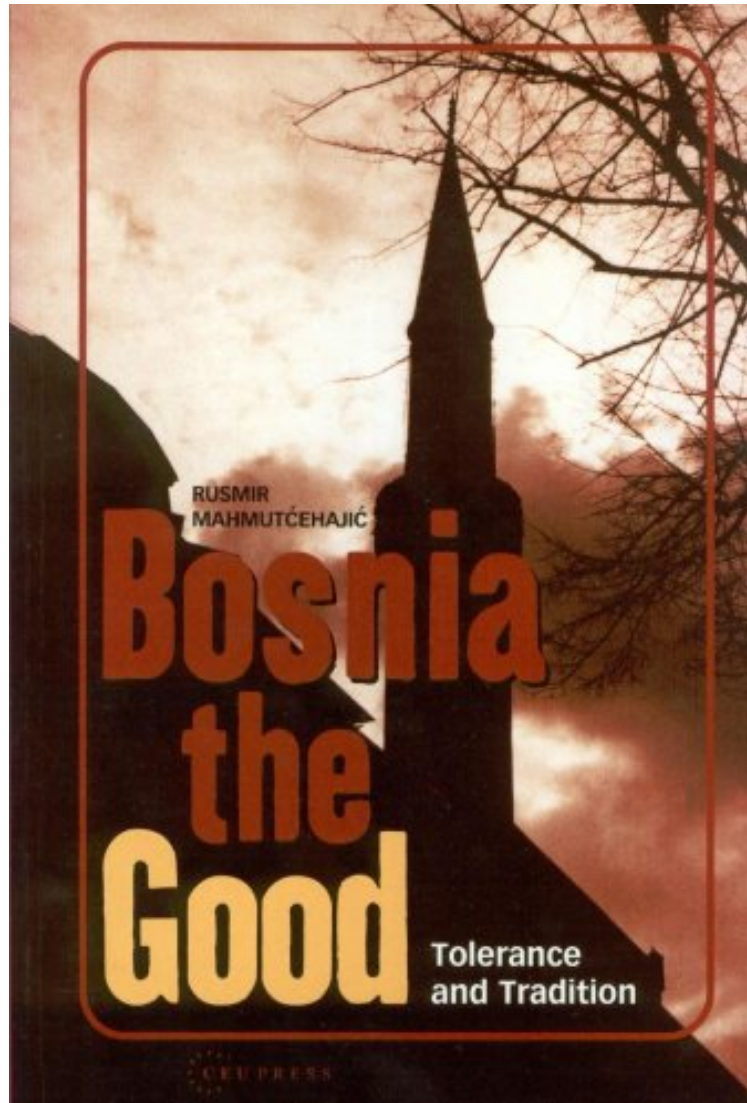


[Library ebook] Bosnia the Good: Tolerance and Tradition

## Bosnia the Good: Tolerance and Tradition

*Rusmir Mahmutcehajic, R Mahmutcacute Ehajicacute*  
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**Rusmir Mahmutcehajic, R Mahmutcacute Ehajicacute : Bosnia the Good: Tolerance and Tradition** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Bosnia the Good: Tolerance and Tradition:

0 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Wonderful, philosophical and well writtenBy HarrisThe book is excellent overview of the Bosnia's spirituality in the past and the future. Great reading material.

An indictment of the partition of Bosnia-Herzegovina, formalized in 1995 by the Dayton Accord. The war in Bosnia divided and shook the country to its foundations, but the author argues it could become a model for European progress. The greatest danger for Bosnia is to be declared just another ethno-religious entity, in this case a 'Muslim State' ghettoized inside Europe. The author examines why Western liberal democracies have regarded with sympathy the struggles of Serbia and Croatia for national recognition, while viewing Bosnia's multicultural society with suspicion.

Language NotesText: English (translation)From the Inside FlapBosnia the Good is an indictment of the partition of Bosnia, formalized in 1995 by the Dayton Accord, a plea to Bosnia's communities to reject ethnic segregation and restore mutual trust. The author argues for the history and reality of a Bosnia-Herzegovina based upon a model of unity in diversity. He shows that ethnic and religious cultures co-existed in Bosnia for centuries and that Croatian and Serbian leaders determined to enact their own nationalist programs are to be blamed for the conflicts that devastated a nation. He points out the decisive moment when the international community accepted the Serb/Croat argument that ancient ethnic hatreds were endemic to Bosnia and that ethnic segregation became not only acceptable but desirable. He examines the reasons why Western liberal democracies have regarded with sympathy the struggles of Serbia and Croatia for national recognition, while viewing Bosnia's multicultural society with suspicion. Bosnia is at present divided and shaken to its foundations, but the author argues it could become a model for European progress. The greatest danger for Bosnia is to be declared just another ethno-religious entity, in this case a Muslim State ghettoized inside Europe. If protected and allowed to develop however, the author explains how Bosnia could find a place in a new European order.About the AuthorPredrag Matvejević, vice president of the International PEN Club. A member of the Praxis group of the 1970s, which included such figures as Ernst Bloch, Herbert Marcuse, and Jürgen Habermas, he was a leading dissident Yugoslav intellectual through the early 1990s, when he emigrated to Paris, teaching for several years at the Sorbonne.