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Sommario/riassunto	In the 1990s, Yugoslavia, which had once been a role model for development, became a symbol for state collapse, external intervention and post-conflict reconstruction. As a result, the country became the locus for new policies to be developed and tested. These policies are in

need of scrutiny and should be examined within the social and political realities that have emerged in the region, one left with two international protectorates (Bosnia and Kosovo), unresolved state formation issues, minority concerns, ethnic, social and political polarization. The author argues that both the process of s
