

The Balkans: Between Europe and the Middle East

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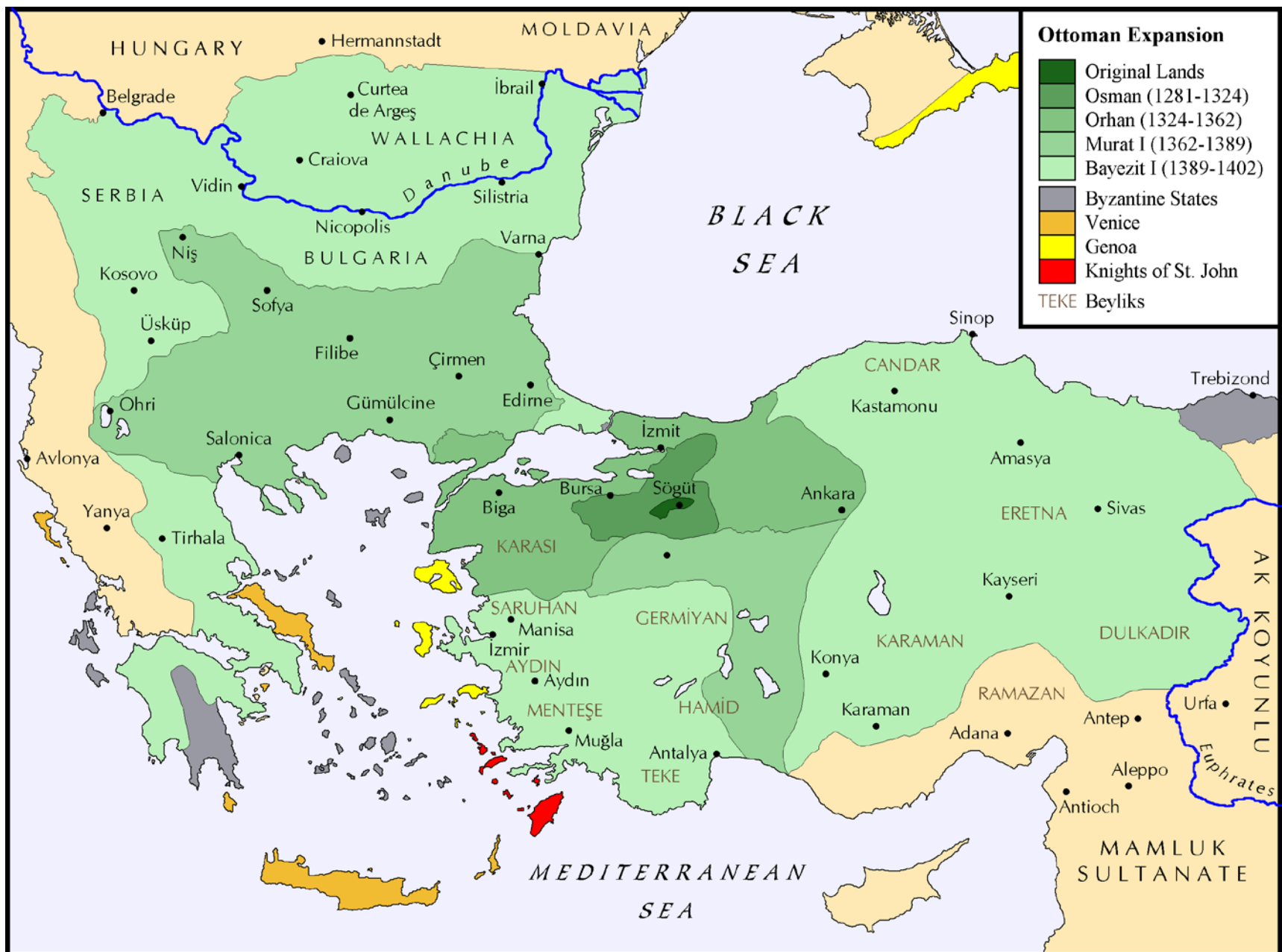
Warm-ups

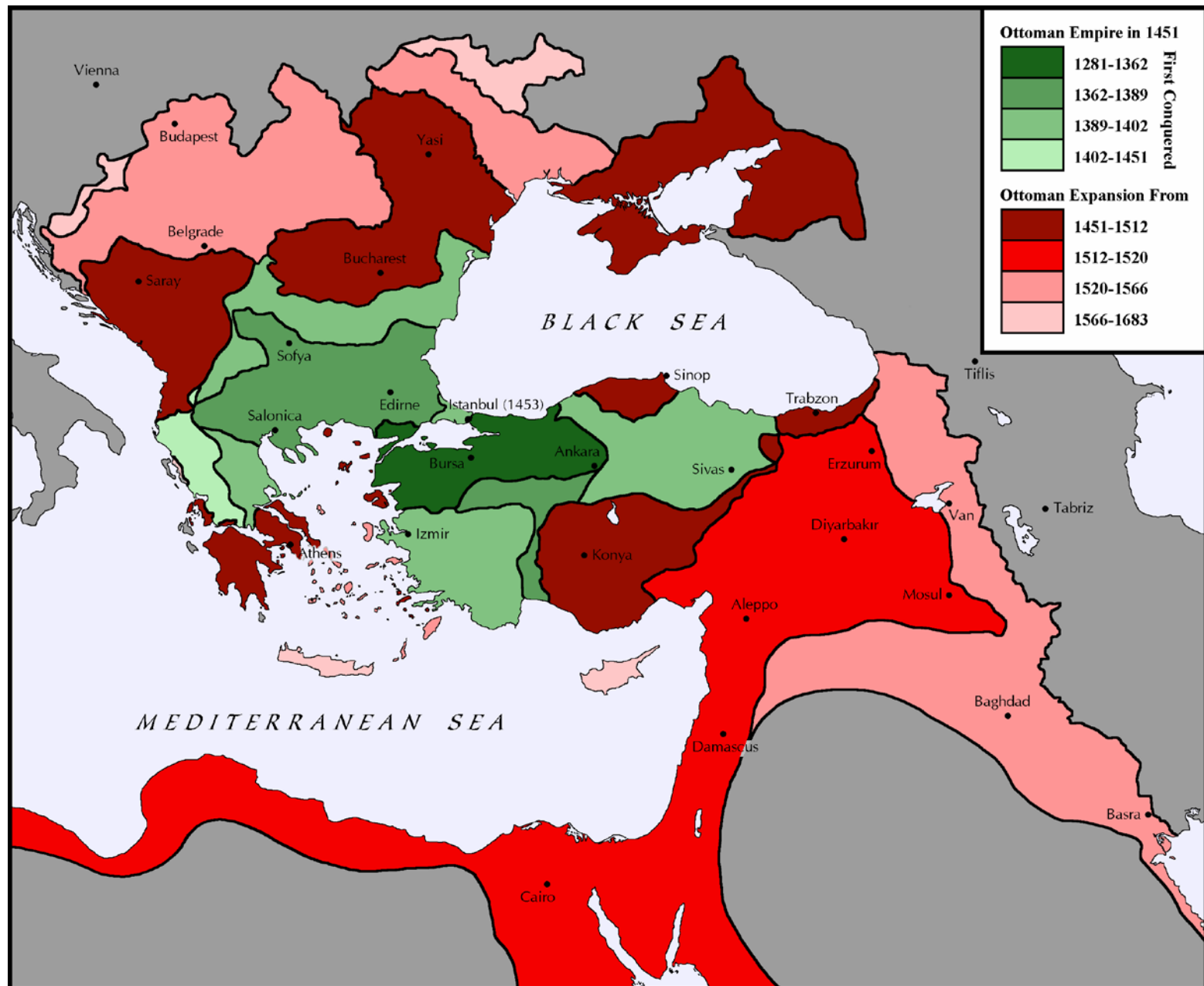
- Macedonian song “Jovano, Jovanke”
 - What do you notice about the...?
 - Melody
 - Rhythm (Count how many beats per measure.)
 - Sounds of the language
 - Instruments
- Picture books of the Balkans:
 - What do you notice about the...?
 - Appearance of the land
 - Architecture

Ottoman Empire at Its Height

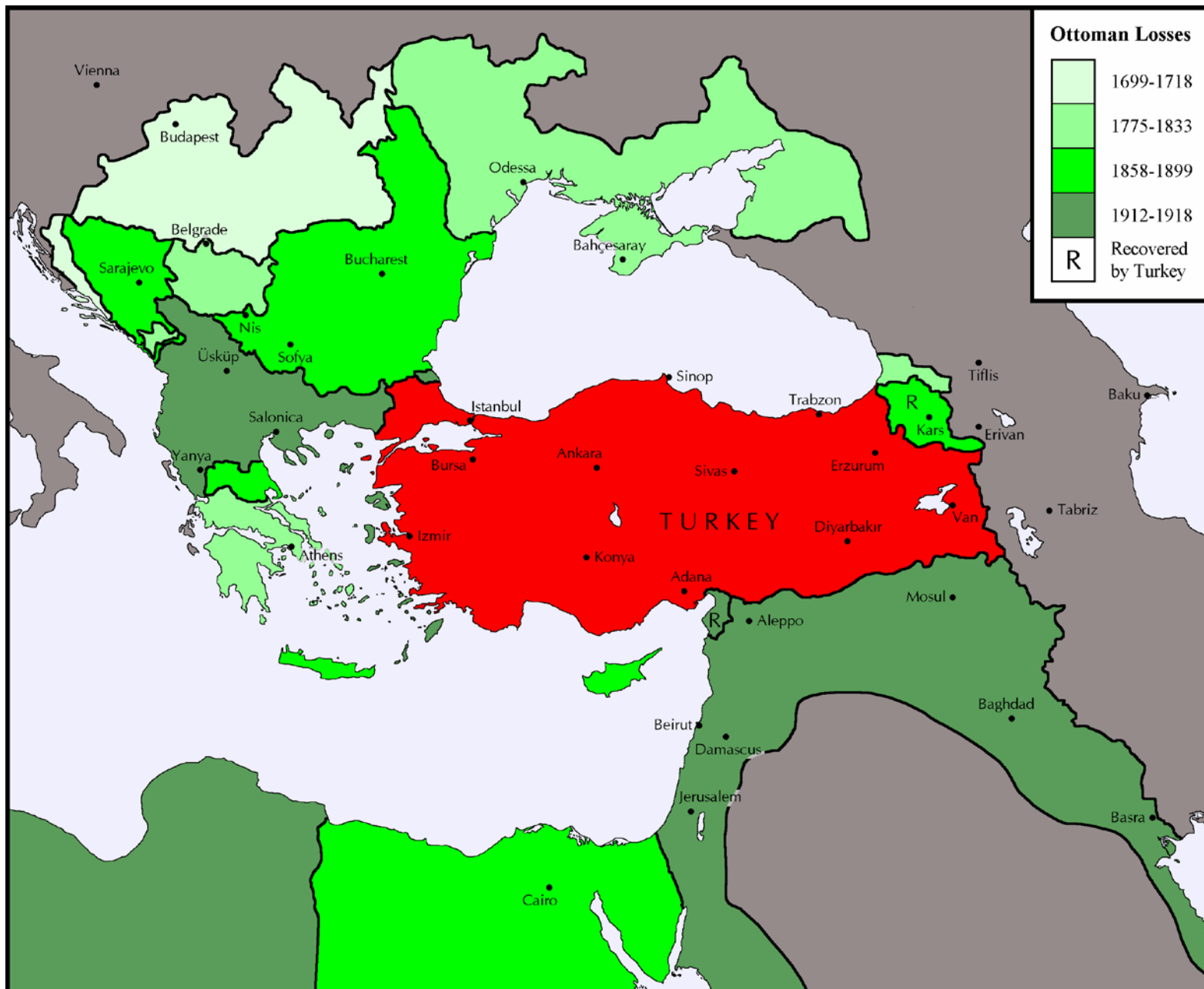


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The Balkan Region



CIA map, www.makedonija.info/CIA_Balkans.jpg

Meteora, Greek Orthodox monastery “suspended in the air”



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Gračanica, a 14th century Serbian Orthodox monastery in Kosovo



<http://www.kosovo.net>

Queen Simonida, wife of King Milutin, one of the 'saints.'
Note that the eyes were gouged out due to Muslim outrage
at 'idols' in the Christian Churches.



<http://www.srpska-mreza.com>

Fethija Mosque in Bihać, Bosnia. A Gothic church converted into a mosque.



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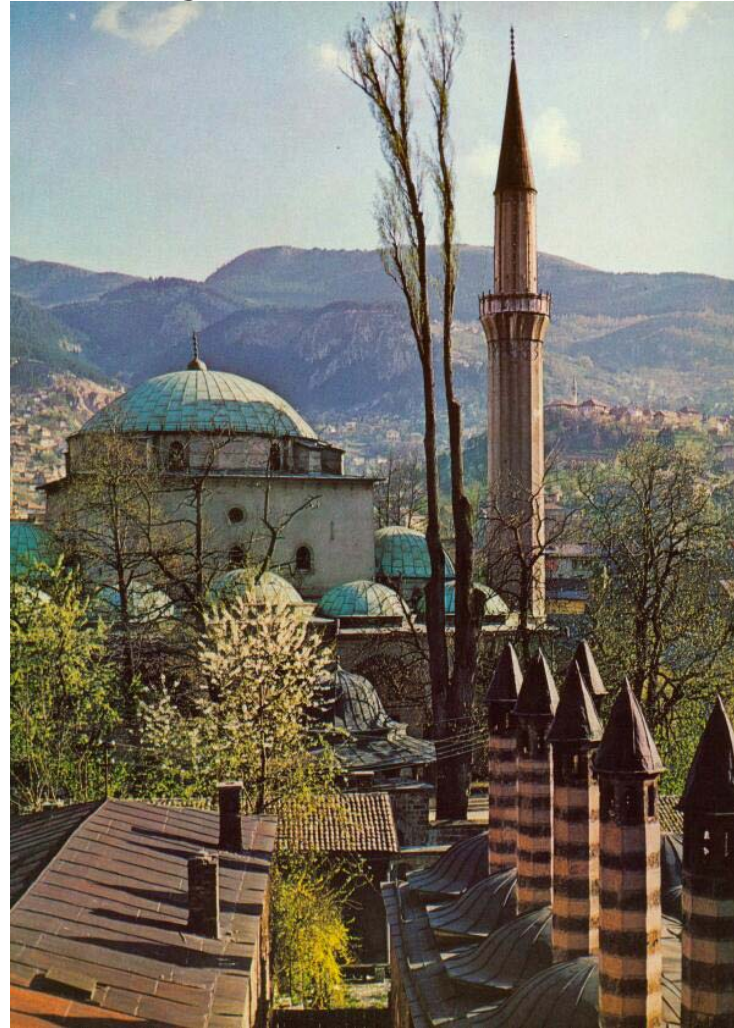
Former Jewish quarter on the island of Rhodes



Interior of Jewish synagogue on the island of Rhodes



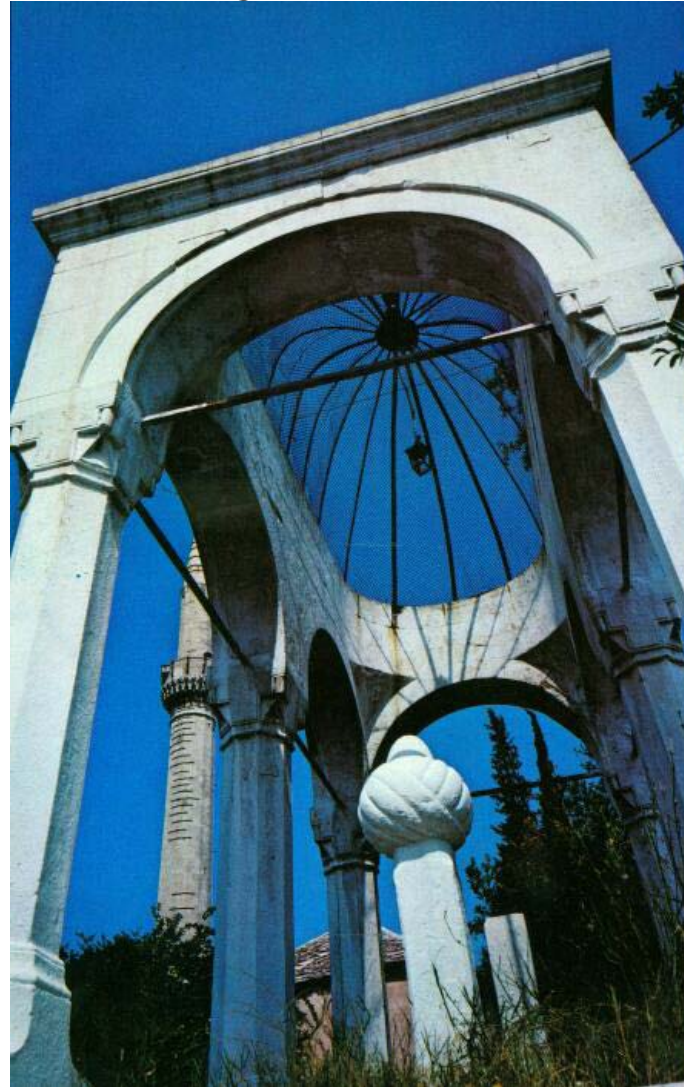
Gazi Husrev Beg Mosque in Sarajevo, Bosnia



Prizren, Kosovo – mosque with a church in the background



Muslim tombstone (note the turban) in Sarajevo, Bosnia



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Kameniot Most (Stone Bridge), Skopje, Macedonia



Bridge in Mostar, Bosnia (destroyed in the 1990s civil war)



Famous “Bridge on the Drina,” Višegrad, Bosnia



Џ (DŽ in Latin alphabet)

џамија = mosque

џезве = coffee maker for Turkish
coffee

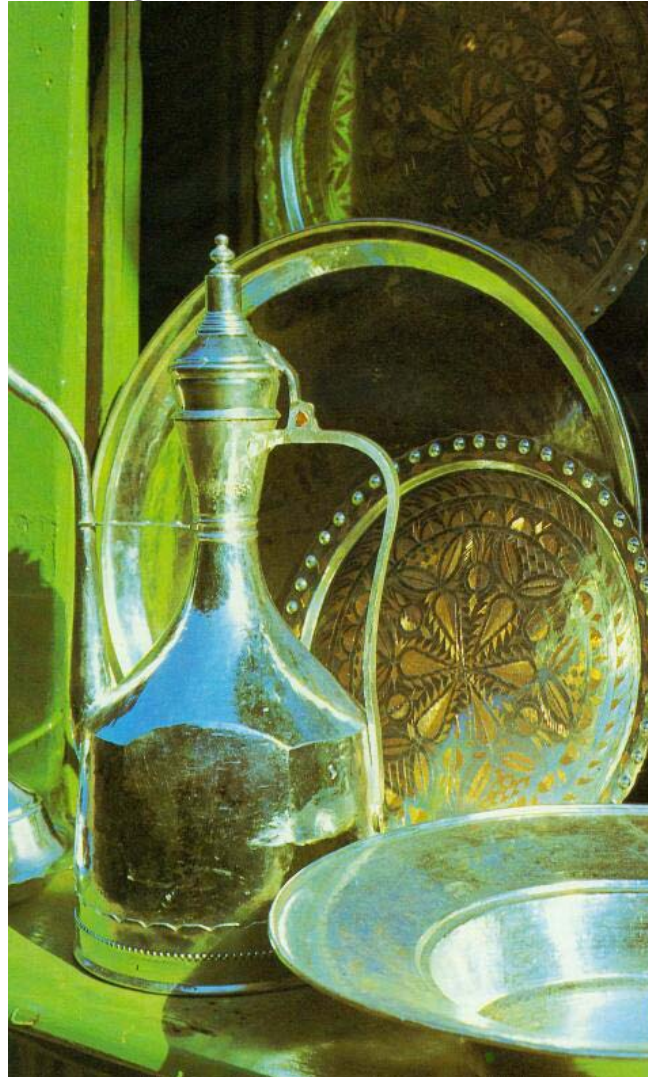
Continuing linguistic influence: = šahid (шахид)

In the Iran-Iraq War, Iranians used this term a lot (meaning a martyr in a religious war).
Today, Bosnian Muslims use the term to mean someone who died fighting on the Muslim side in the Bosnian civil war (1990s).

Baščaršija, Traditional Market in Sarajevo, Bosnia

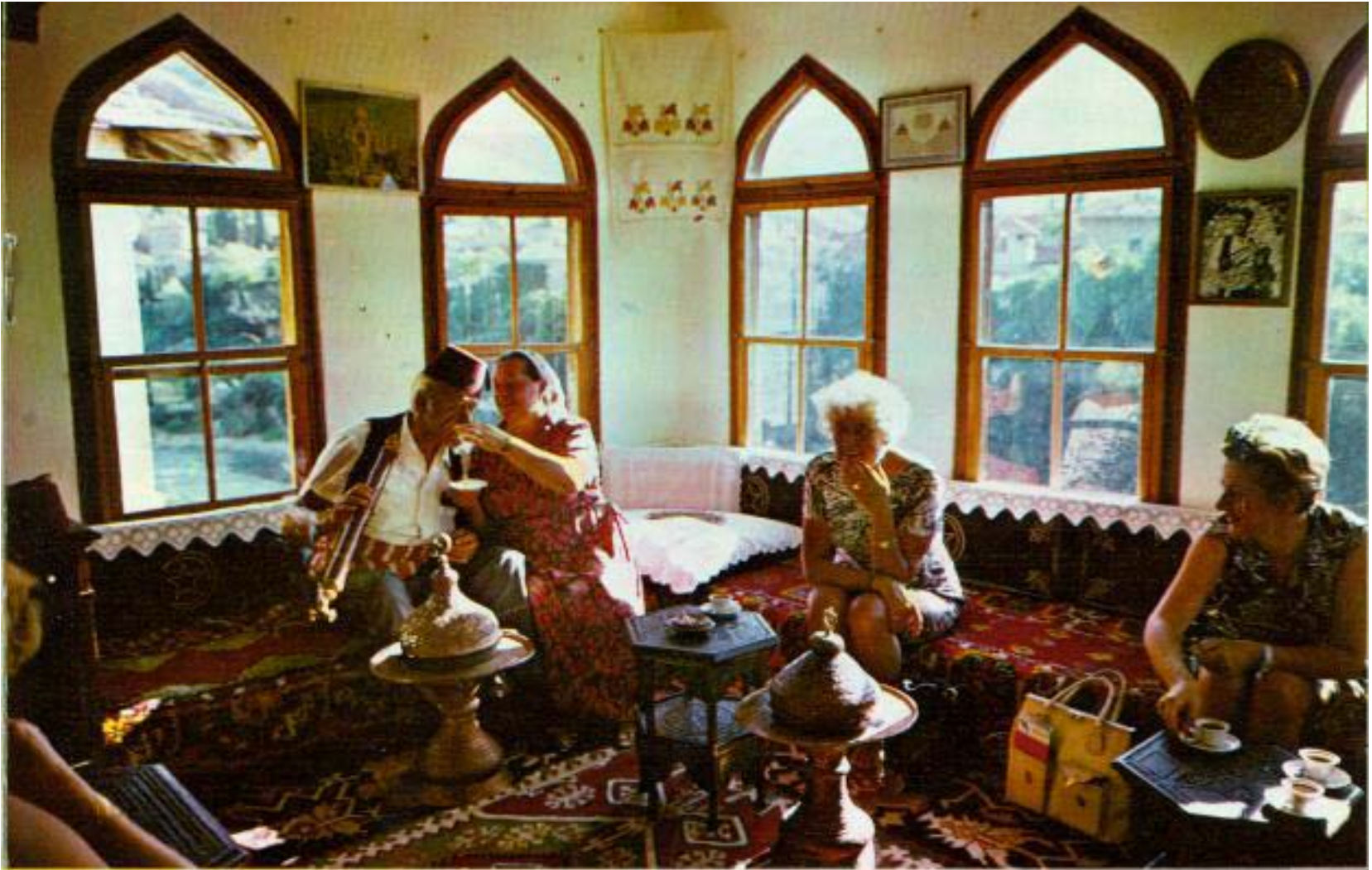


Copper crafts of Kazandžiluk, Sarajevo, Bosnia



Yugoslavia,
Published by
Mladinska Knjiga

Bosnian Muslim home in Mostar



*Review, Yugoslav Monthly
Magazine, 1969*

Differing Styles of Dress – Ethnic Albanian Women of Kosovo



www.irex.org



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Albanian women farm workers.

(Notice that one has a headscarf; the other does not.)



Bosnian Muslim women praying



Bosnian War (1990s) – military patches for Muslim forces



Questions or comments?

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