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**BOSNIA AND HERZEGOVINA AND XXI CENTURY:**

**Beggars of the mind -** *We, by ourselves ...*

I recall the year 1980. For those who do not know (or just do not want to!), let me repeat that on the mentioned year *walked away the biggest son,* **Josip Broz** [1]. I will never forget the tears in the eyes of the soccer players and the audience in the stadium of Soccer Club "Hajduk" Split[2], queues of people at the funeral of the ***immortal train*** from Ljubljana and all of those tears during its trip to Belgrade. During that period of time even river Sava cried. Or was it just felt for me?

Today, thirty-plus years later, I think about the site of fire (ruin) appeared at the area of the former common homeland. Site of fire (RUIN), which has been balked by experts of manipulation of the local peoples (and citizens).

I am thinking, but cannot comprehend to figure out what it is that drove people(s) *on the mountainous Balkan, in the land of farmers*, to went for the dissolution of the Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia.

**I was jeopardized nationally!** – keep trying my dear professor, alter ego of my suicide, to retractable his own being into the conversation.

I told him: "If the nation's vulnerability is reflected in the freedom of religion or belief and the construction of places for worship like never before in a shared, joint history, then you were nationally threatened (jeopardized). **I think the answer is in that animal thing within the people(s) - it we were too good to last."**

**But you then you could not write like today. If you were writing what you're writing now, in hapsani be finished!**

I laughed and pointed out: "Way back in 1986 myself, as a young journalist in the local newspaper "Knight News"[3], in Vitez („being a guest writer for a one year“ on his trip from Sarajevo to Bugojno) I wrote the article under the title: **„Gulliver predictions, Lilliputian achievements“** and stayed...alive. Yes, they have invited me into the local CK[4], but when I snapped them that if they want to deny my views on the implementation of personal contribution for the employment of unemployed people[5], they can do it in the reaction column or letter to the editor in regards to reacting on my article, they were left speechless. After that I was not bothered. Another example, dear profesor – just prior to the "democratic changes" in 1990, I was co-owner of the - in region - first private newspaper in Bugojno, Bosnia and Herzegovina, titled "POTEZ"[6], which was roll-calling from the east, west, north and south, and stayed alive ... .

***And as you can see, I had not ended within calaboose, and I even wrote then. I'm not ashamed of none of my articles even then, not even now. Although those that throw evil-thoughts of that kind in your thoughts are just the ones who were the greatest spokesmen of totalitarian communism - blackest form of socialist government ruling. Today they are combating for freedom of the press. It is miserable freedom***.

***But now we have our own country!*** – ***posted again the aging professor***. My dear mother, you call this a country. The definition of territory on which we are walking since 1992, excuse me, since 1995, can be shaped up ​​in the following: *"Pseudo-Feudo-Capital- Nation- Balloon country"* - which is about to collapse with its own libido on restitution. No, there is no country/state, because here does not exist three basic postulates of a free society:

***Tolerance of diversity.***

***The rule of law.***

***Establishing of the knowledge.***

**Here are on the scene exclusivity of nationalism, the rule of law and ignorance in power.**

Again I recalled the 1980. Carefree plunging into dreams, dreaming of everyday nightmare of the cruel awakening. In this way it can not work any more. Simply put, it can not ... I do not know the answer to the question HOW to overcome this.

Maybe you know, dear brave reader?

Although,

...fragile if the knowledge .... of The Balkan ...

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Notes:

[1] **Josip Broz Tito** (born **Josip Broz**; Serbo-Croatian pronunciation: [jɔ̌sip brɔ̂ːz tîtɔ]; Јосип Броз Тито; (7 May 1892 – 4 May 1980) was a Yugoslav revolutionary and statesman, serving in various roles from 1943 until his death in 1980. During World War II he was the leader of the Partisans, often regarded as the most effective resistance movement in occupied Europe. While his presidency has been criticized as authoritarian, Tito was "seen by most as a benevolent dictator"due to his successful economic and diplomatic policies and was a popular public figure both in Yugoslavia and abroad. Viewed as a unifying symbol,  his internal policies successfully maintained the peaceful coexistence of the nations of the Yugoslav federation. He gained international attention as the chief leader of the Non-Aligned Movement, working with Jawaharlal Nehru of India, Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt and Sukarno of Indonesia.

He was General Secretary (later Chairman of the Presidium) of the League of Communists of Yugoslavia (1939–80), and went on to lead the World War II Yugoslav guerrilla movement, the Partisans (1941–45). After the war, he was the Prime Minister (1943–63), President (later President for Life) (1953–80) of the Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia (SFRY). From 1943 to his death in 1980, he held the rank of Marshal of Yugoslavia, serving as the supreme commander of the Yugoslav military, the Yugoslav People's Army (JNA). With a highly favourable reputation abroad in both [Cold War](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Cold_War) blocs, Josip Broz Tito received some 98 foreign decorations, including the Legion of Honour and the Order of the Bath.

Josip was born as the seventh child to Croat father Franjo Broz and Slovene mother Marija Javoršek in the village of Kumrovec in Croatia. Drafted into military service, he distinguished himself, becoming the youngest Sergeant Major in the Austro-Hungarian Army. After being seriously wounded and captured by the Imperial Russians during World War I, Josip was sent to a work camp in the Ural Mountains. He participated in the October Revolution, and later joined a Red Guard unit in Omsk. Upon his return home, Broz found himself in the newly established Kingdom of Yugoslavia, where he joined the Communist Party of Yugoslavia (KPJ).

Tito was the chief architect of the second Yugoslavia, a socialist federation that lasted from 1943 to 1991–92. Despite being one of the founders of Cominform, he was also the first (and the only successful) Cominform member to defy Soviet hegemony. A backer of independent roads to socialism (sometimes referred to as "national communism"), he was one of the main forces behind the Non-Aligned Movement, and its first Secretary-General. He supported the policy of nonalignment between the two hostile blocs in the Cold War. Such successful diplomatic and economic policies allowed Tito to preside over the Yugoslav economic boom and expansion of the 1960s and 1970s. His internal policies included the suppression of nationalist sentiment and the promotion of the "brotherhood and unity" of the six Yugoslav nations. After Tito's death in 1980, tensions between the Yugoslav republics emerged and in 1991 the country disintegrated and went into a series of civil wars and unrest that lasted the rest of the decade and continue to impact most of the former Yugoslav republics. He remains a very controversial figure. Info: <http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Josip_Broz_Tito>

[2] It is amazing how nowadays, Split (city in current Republic of Croatia, member of European Union) is less international and more national(istic) than ever has been during Tito's „dictatorship“. Really amazing...What people can do „without the chains of dictatorship“.

[3] Translation of the word „Vitez“ from BHS (Bosnian, Serbian, Croatian) in English is: Knight. The name of the city is: Vitez.

[4] Local branch of League of Communists in Vitez, Bosnia and Herzegovina

[5] Decision made on a higher level and 5 % percentage has been taken away from the salary of everybody who was employed and suppose to be invested for the opening of new jobs, but...as I said.

[2] Translation of the word: „Potez“ from BHS language into English is: „The Move“.

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*Signature under the photo: Dissolution of Yugoslavia through years. Photo by* [World-ology](http://www.worldology.com/)