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Cockburn, Cynthia, [The Women's Movement: Boundary Crossing on Terrains of Conflict](#) [2], In Cohen; Rai, [Global Social Movements](#) [3] ([A. 6. Nonviolent Action and Social Movements](#) [4]), London, Athlone Press, pp. 46-61

Focuses on action-research project Women Building Bridges in Northern Ireland, Israel/Palestine and Bosnia Hercegovina, and comments on role of transnational women's networks, including Women in Black.

Coulson, Meg, [Looking behind the Violent Break-up of Yugoslavia](#) [5], Feminist Review, no. 45, 1993, pp. 86-101

Examines post-1945 history of Yugoslavia and causes of its breakdown. Notes emerging feminist peace and ecological movement in the 1980s and the role of women in ongoing opposition to the war, including Serbian women demonstrating against the war with Croatia and demanding return of their husbands and sons.

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Examines role of women's organizations in civil wars in former Yugoslavia and Sri Lanka.

Korac, Maja, [Linking Arms: Women and War in Post-Yugoslav States](#) [7], Uppsala, Life and Peace Institute, 1998, pp. 91

Lahai, John ; Moyo, Khanyisela, [Gender in Human Rights and Transitional Justice](#) [8], ed. [Khamis, Sahar](#) [9], [Amel, Mili](#) [10], Cham, Switzerland, Palgrave Macmillan, 2018, pp. 294

The authors challenge the (dominant) one-sided representations of gender in the discourses on human rights, and also transitional justice (involving new approaches to redressing recent major suffering and oppression). They examine how transitional justice and human rights institutions, as well as political institutions, impact the lives and experiences of women with references to Argentina, Bosnia, Egypt, Kenya, Peru, Sierra Leone, and Sri Lanka. They focus especially, in a variety of contexts, on the relationships between local and global forces.

Mladjenovic, Lepa ; Litricin, Vera, [Belgrade Feminists 1992: Separation, Guilt and Identity Crisis](#) [11], Feminist Review, no. 45, 1993, pp. 113-119

Reviews development of Yugoslav feminism from 1978 and notes strains created by vigils against the war in Croatia and later in Bosnia. See also: Women in Black, [Compilation of Information on Crimes of War against Women in ex-Yugoslavia – and Actions and Initiatives in their Defence](#) [1] Belgrade, Women in Black, , 1993

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Schweitzer, Christine, [Mir Sada: The Story of a Nonviolent Intervention that Failed](#) [14], In Moser-Puangsuwan; Weber, [Nonviolent Intervention Across Borders: A Recurrent Vision](#) [15] ([A. 5. Nonviolent Intervention and Accompaniment](#) [16]), Honolulu, Spark M. Matsunaga Institute for Peace, pp. 269-276



Attempt in 1993 to set up a transnational peace caravan in Sarajevo during the war in Bosnia.

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