# FACING THE PAST:

**MEDIA FRAMING OF WAR CRIMES IN POST-CONFLICT SERBIA**

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## CODEBOOK

(Subheadings were removed and items were randomized for coding)

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(provides more or less extensive information about a given topic; the focus is on providing facts.)

(apart from information, it provides background facts about topic; the focus is on placing the topic into a meaningful context)

(article presents a line of reasoning, rather than information about a given topic; the focus is on journalist's evaluation / interpretation of the topic)
Note: If the article is coded as 6 - not a journalistic piece, then it is not adequate for further coding. The coder should finish its coding against the background section and then go to the next article.

B8  What is the source of the article?
1  News agency/other news outlet
2  Journalist - signed with full name
3  Journalist - signed with initials
4  Reader
5  Politician
6  Other

B9  If the source is a news agency, please specify:
1  BETA
2  TANJUG
3  FoNET
4  SRNA
5  Other ex-Yu agency
6  Foreign, non-ex-Yu agency.

B10  What is the length of the article in number of words?
TOPICS

Read the text carefully. Note whether each of the following topics is present in the text.

T1 Note whether this topic is present in the text:
Cooperation of Serbia and ICTY.
yes (1) / no (0)

T1A If the topic is present in the text, note whether it is:

1 2 3 4 5
briefly mentioned main topic of the article

Info: Choose a number on the scale above having in mind that 1 means that the topic is “briefly mentioned” while 5 means that the topic is “Main topic of the article”.

T1B If the topic is present in the text, note whether it mentions each of the following (multiple choice):

T1B.1 Political aspects of cooperation
(e.g. “The cooperation with the Hague will figure prominently in the election campaign”)
yes (1) / no (0)

T1B.2 Economic aspects of cooperation
(e.g. “USA will probably not approve 200 million dollars of aid to Serbia, because it failed to deliver the remaining fugitives”)
yes (1) / no (0)

T1B.3 Legal aspects of cooperation
(e.g. “The minister claims that all documents from Serbian archives have been accessible to the ICTY’s investigators”)
yes (1) / no (0)

T1B.4 Societal/moral aspects of cooperation
(e.g. “The will to cooperation with ICTY is a test of the success of reforms of the value system that is dominant in Serbia”)
yes (1) / no (0)

T1B.5 Current events
(arrests, fugitive hunts, officials’ statements, officials’ meetings...)
yes (1) / no (0)

T2 Note whether this topic is present in the text:
Serbian war crimes judiciary
yes (1) / no (0)

T2A If the topic is present in the text, note whether it is:

1 2 3 4 5
briefly mentioned main topic of the article
T2B If the topic is present in the text, note whether it mentions each of the following (multiple choice):

T2B.1 Institutional aspects of Serbian war crime judiciary (functioning, structure etc)
yes (1) / no (0)

T2B.2 Information regarding case(s)
yes (1) / no (0)

T2B.3 The course of trial(s)
yes (1) / no (0)

T2B.4 Serbian war crime judiciary official(s) personally
yes (1) / no (0)

T2B.5 Current events regarding Serbian war crimes judiciary (arrests, fugitive hunts, officials’ statements, officials’ meetings...)
yes (1) / no (0)

T3 Note whether this topic is present in the text:
Croatian war crime judiciary (courts/trials/cases)
yes (1) / no (0)

T3A If the topic is present in the text, note whether it is:
1 briefly mentioned
2 main topic of the article

T4 Note whether this topic is present in the text:
Bosnian, excluding Republika Srpska, war crime judiciary (courts/trials/cases)
yes (1) / no (0)

T4A If the topic is present in the text, note whether it is:
1 briefly mentioned
2 main topic of the article

T5 Note whether this topic is present in the text:
Republika Srpska war crime judiciary (courts/trials/cases)
yes (1) / no (0)

T5A If the topic is present in the text, note whether it is:
1 briefly mentioned
2 main topic of the article

T6 Note whether this topic is present in the text:
Montenegrin war crime judiciary (courts/trials/cases)
yes (1) / no (0)

T6A If the topic is present in the text, note whether it is:
briefly mentioned main topic of the article

T7 Note whether this topic is present in the text:
Kosovo war crime judiciary (courts/trials/cases)
yes (1) / no (0)

T7A If the topic is present in the text, note whether it is:
1 2 3 4 5
briefly mentioned main topic of the article

T8 Note whether this topic is present in the text:
ICTY (excluding its cooperation with Serbia)
yes (1) / no (0)

T8A If the topic is present in the text, note whether it is:
1 2 3 4 5
briefly mentioned main topic of the article

T8B If the topic is present in the text, note whether it mentions each of the following (multiple choice):

T8B.1 Institutional aspects of ICTY (functioning, structure etc)
yes (1) / no (0)

T8B.2 Information regarding case(s)
yes (1) / no (0)

T8B.3 The course of trial(s)
yes (1) / no (0)

T8B.4 ICTY officials personally
yes (1) / no (0)

T8B.5 Cooperation of ICTY and Croatia
yes (1) / no (0)

T8B.6 Cooperation of ICTY and BiH (excluding Republika Srpska)
yes (1) / no (0)

T8B.7 Cooperation of ICTY and Republika Srpska
yes (1) / no (0)

T8B.8 Cooperation of ICTY and Montenegro
yes (1) / no (0)

T8B.9 Cooperation of ICTY and Kosovo
yes (1) / no (0)

T8B.10 Current events (arrests, fugitive hunts, officials’ statements, officials’ meetings...)
yes (1) / no (0)
Note whether this topic is present in the text:
Attempts to discover the truth about war crimes outside of a courtroom

T9A If the topic is present in the text, note whether it is:
1  2  3  4  5
briefly mentioned  main topic of the article

T9B If the topic is present in the text, note whether it mentions each of the following (multiple choice):

T9B.1 Material proofs of war crimes (e.g. mass graves)
yes (1) / no (0)

T9B.2 Official documents relevant for war crimes
yes (1) / no (0)

T9B.3 Individual’s or organization’s claim relevant for war crimes
yes (1) / no (0)

Note whether this topic is present in the text:
The aftermath of war crimes
The topic “aftermath of war crimes” is defined as mentioning of the consequences of war crimes from the recent past, excluding all legal consequences.

T10A If the topic is present in the text, note whether it is:
1  2  3  4  5
briefly mentioned  main topic of the article

T10B If the topic is present in the text, note whether it mentions each of the following (multiple choice):

T10B.1 Political consequences of war crimes
(e.g. “On the diplomatic level, Bosnian-Serbian relations are still fragile when it comes to cases like Sarajevo or Srebrenica”)
yes (1) / no (0)

T10B.2 Economic consequences of war crimes
(e.g. “The community is left devastated by the massacre, as there are no grown men left in the village to secure income”)
yes (1) / no (0)

T10B.3 Societal/moral consequences of war crimes
(e.g. “The broken ties between the neighbors can hardly ever be repaired”, or “The 2002 census shows that 2/3 of Serbs did not return after the ethnic cleansing”)
**T10B.4 Personal/human consequences of war crimes**
(e.g. This family has survived ethnic cleansing, but is now forced to live in a foreign country, away from what they know as home”
yes (1) / no (0)

**T10B.5 Current events**
(reconciliation efforts, new incidents...)
yes (1) / no (0)

**T11** Note whether this topic is present in the text:
*Concrete events of war crimes*
yes (1) / no (0)

**T11A** If the topic is present in the text, note whether it is:
1 briefly mentioned
2 main topic of the article

**T11B** For a maximum of three concrete events of war crimes¹ that are mentioned, please note if these are about:

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<td>8 killing of Albanian civilians, whose bodies have</td>
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<td>been found in mass graves in the area of Batajnica,</td>
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**T11B.2**
[categories see T11B.1]

**T11B.3**
[categories see T11B.1]

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¹ Choose the war crimes that seem most prominent in the text to you and code them in order of their prominence.
T12 Note whether this topic is present in the text:
Information about victims/victims’ families (excluding information related to war crime trials)
yes (1) / no (0)

T12A If the topic is present in the text, note whether it is:
1  2  3  4  5
briefly mentioned  main topic of the article

T13 Note whether this topic is present in the text:
Information about perpetrators/accused and/or their families
(excluding information related to war crime trials)
yes (1) / no (0)

T13A If the topic is present in the text, note whether it is:
1  2  3  4  5
briefly mentioned  main topic of the article
Read the text carefully. Identify the actors that are present in the text. Actors can be individuals, group of individuals, institutional bodies, organisations, or similar. Actors are all such entities explicitly mentioned in the article and relevant for the article narrative and/or the issue that is being covered. Identify a maximum of four “main actors” in the article. As a criterion for selection and the order within the “main actors”, use the prominence of the actor in the article at hand: how much space (not merely in terms of sentences / words but also in substantial terms) is given to dealing with the actor / given to the actor to make him/herself heard.

NOTE: It may not always be necessary to code four main actors even if there are four or more actors present in the article at hand. It is possible that some actors in the article are too minor to be coded as main actors, and should thus be left out - even if this would mean coding less than four main actors.

A1 Can any actors be found in the article?
yes (1) / no (0) (skip the rest of the actors section)

A2 Can more actors be found in the article than those identified as the four “main actors”?
yes (1) / no (0)

The following six questions refer to the first “main actor” in the article (i.e. the actor identified as the most prominent one)

A3 What’s the name of the actor?

A4 What is the type of the actor?
1 an individual (e.g. victim, eyewitness, politician, expert)
2 a group of individuals (not formally belonging to an organisation, e.g. a group of demonstrators, an electorate)
3 an individual representing an organisation (e.g. NGO spokes-person)
4 an organisation (e.g. political party, international institutions)

A5 What is the gender of the actor (if applicable)
1 female
2 male
3 mixed (groups)
4 not stated
5 not applicable

A6 Who is the actor?
1 (Representative of) Serbian government official
2 Serbian president or associates
3 other Serbian politician
4 (Representative of) Serbian military (or police) official
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<td>Serbian war crimes prosecutor</td>
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<td>(Representative of) Serbian NGO</td>
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<td>(Representative of) Serbian Orthodox Church</td>
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<td>(Representative of) any other Church (i.e. excluding Serbian Orthodox Church)</td>
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<td>Victim or victim’s family</td>
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<td>Victim’s legal representative</td>
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<td>Witness</td>
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<td>Accused war criminal</td>
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<td>Defense lawyer (of accused war criminal)</td>
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<td>Outspoken supporter, associate of accused war criminals</td>
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<td>(representative of) inter- and supranational institution (e.g. EU, UN)</td>
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<td>(representative of) ICTY judges or registry</td>
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<td>(representative of) international legal body (not ICTY)</td>
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<td>national politician from an EU country (excluding Slovenia)</td>
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<td>(representative of) government of an EU country (excluding Slovenia)</td>
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<td>national politician of a country of former Yugoslavia</td>
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<td>(representative of) government of an ex-Yu country (excluding Serbia)</td>
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<td>national politician from other country (i.e. non-EU, non former Yugoslavia)</td>
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<td>(representative of) government of another country (i.e. not EU not ex-Yu)</td>
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<td>(Representative of) international NGO</td>
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<td>expert or academic in the field of war crimes or related topics</td>
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<td>other: ____</td>
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Note: If the actor falls into more than one of the above mentioned categories, place her/him/it into the category which is the most relevant for that actor’s role in the given article.

A7 Is the ethnicity of the actor known to the coder / explicitly mentioned / deducible from the article?

no (0) / yes:

1 Serbian
2 Bosniak
3 Croatian
4 Albanian
5 Montenegrin
6 Macedonian
7 Roma
8 other: ____
9 mixed (groups)
10 not know or not stated
11 not applicable

A8 Is the actor quoted in the article (only direct quotes in quotation marks)?

yes (1) / no (0)
The following six questions refer to the second “main actor” in the article, if present. If there is no second actor, skip the rest of the actor section.

(A3–A8)

The following six questions refer to the third “main actor” in the article, if present. If there is no third actor, skip the rest of the actor section.

(A3–A8)

The following six questions refer to the fourth “main actor” in the article, if present. If there is no fourth actor, skip the rest of the actor section.

(A3–A8)
FRAME: VICTIMIZATION OF SERBS

FV1 Does the article mention war crime(s) in which Serbs were the victims?
yes (1) / no (0)

FV2 Does the article suggest [i.e. mentioned in the article without later being criticized, treated ironically, or in a similar way clearly disregarded] that the Serbian people collectively\(^2\) are the victims of the wars in former Yugoslavia?
yes (1) / no (0)

FV3 Does the article suggest [i.e. mentioned in the article without later being criticized, treated ironically, or in a similar way clearly disregarded] the idea that other states or international community\(^3\) have, in any sense, been unjust towards Serbia/the Serbs/a Serb?
yes (1) / no (0)

FV4 Does the article suggest [i.e. mentioned in the article without later being criticized, treated ironically, or in a similar way clearly disregarded] the idea that the responsibility for war crimes has been and/or is being imposed on the Serbian state/ the Serbian people?
yes (1) / no (0)

FV5. Does the article suggest [i.e. mentioned in the article without later being criticized, treated ironically, or in a similar way clearly disregarded] the idea that the Serbia/Serbian people/a Serb are/is suffering because of the ICTY?
(e.g. because it was demanded from it to deliver its highest officials or because cooperation with ICTY is posed as precondition for its EU integrations etc.)
yes (1) / no (0)

FV6. Does the article make reference to war crime(s) from history before 1990, in which Serbs were the victims?
yes (1) / no (0)

FV7. Does the article make reference to history before 1990 when other states or international community have, in any sense, been unjust towards Serbia/the Serbs?
yes (1) / no (0)

FRAME: POSITIVE CONSEQUENCES

FPC1 In the article, are efforts of facing the past\(^4\) presented as positive in that they will help fulfilling a moral obligation

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\(^2\) The Serbian people can either refer to all Serbs wherever they live, or to some collective of Serbian people (e.g. Serbs in Bosnia, Serbs in Serbia etc.).

\(^3\) International community refers to any entity representing other states, international organizations or associations of states.

\(^4\) Under facing the past we understand any action, statement, claim or any other kind of effort that leads/can lead to determining the truth about war crimes from the 1990s, and/or
towards victims or a general moral obligation? (e.g., “victims families deserve closure / justice”, “those that have been killed must not be forgotten”, “crimes have to be punished”)
yes (1) / no (0)

FPC2 In the article, are efforts of facing the past presented as positive in that they will help fulfilling a moral obligation towards Serbia and/or the Serbian people?
(e.g., “necessary for Serbian society to move on”, “truth finding as an obligation towards future generations of Serbs”)
yes (1) / no (0)

FPC3 In the article, are efforts of facing the past presented as positive in that they will help assigning guilt to individual perpetrators and thus shift it away from the Serbian nation as a whole?
yes (1) / no (0)

FPC4 In the article, are efforts of facing the past presented as positive with respect to Serbia’s aspirations for EU/ NATO membership and/or in that they will bring Serbia financial aid?
yes (1) / no (0)

FPC5 In the article, are efforts of facing the past presented as positive with respect to Serbia’s reputation in the world / amongst the international community?
yes (1) / no (0)

FPC6 In the article, are efforts of facing the past presented as positive in that they will help fulfilling Serbia’s obligations under international law? (e.g. mentioning Serbia’s duty to arrest and try/extradite alleged war criminals)
yes (1) / no (0)

FPC7 In the article, are efforts of facing the past, presented as positive?
yes (1) / no (0)

FRAME: NEGATIVE CONSEQUENCES

FNC1 In the article, are efforts of facing the past presented as negative in that they will pose a threat to Serbia’s social/political stability?
(e.g. arrest of Mladic would lead to mass demonstrations / public apology for war crimes would strengthen position of radicals)
yes (1) / no (0)

FNC2 In the article, are efforts of facing the past presented as negative in that they will contribute to creating / confirming Serbia’s negative image / reputation in the world?
(e.g. “conviction of more Serbian war criminals will lead to an increase in negative opinions about Serbs in the world”)

understanding and accepting in the consequences – moral, political and legal – which arise from it.
FNC3 In the article, are efforts of facing the past presented as negative, arguing that indictments / convictions of Serbian leaders are indictments / judgments of the whole Serbian nation?
yes (1) / no (0)

FNC4 In the article, are efforts of facing the past presented as negative with respect to possible demands for reparations from victims / victims families / states directed at the Serbian state?
yes (1) / no (0)

FNC5 In the article, are efforts of facing the past presented as negative, arguing that no Serbian security force member will ever be sure whether he will soon face a indictment as well?
yes (1) / no (0)

FNC6 In the article, are efforts of facing the past presented as negative, arguing that such acts are a betrayal of Serbian heroes / national ideals?
yes (1) / no (0)

FNC7 In the article, are efforts of facing the past, presented as negative?
yes (1) / no (0)

FRAME: RELATIVISATION OF WAR CRIMES

FR1. Does the article suggest [i.e. mentioned in the article without later being criticized, treated ironically, or in a similar way clearly disregarded] any kind of justification/rationale/defence for any aspect of the perpetration of a concrete war crime? (e.g. self-defence, revenge, lack of control of a commander etc.)
yes (1) / no (0)

FR2 Does the article suggest [i.e. mentioned in the article without later being criticized, treated ironically, or in a similar way clearly disregarded] any kind of justification/rationale for perpetration of war crimes in general, without reference to a particular case?
yes (1) / no (0)

FR3 Does the article link in any way war crimes perpetrated by Serbs to those perpetrated by other sides in the conflict, in other wars, or in wars in general?
yes (1) / no (0)

FR4 Does the article suggest [i.e. mentioned in the article without later being criticized, treated ironically, or in a similar way
clearly disregarded] partiality of any aspect of legal proceedings related to the ICTY?
yes (1) / no (0)

FR5 Does the article suggest [i.e. mentioned in the article without later being criticized, treated ironically, or in a similar way clearly disregarded] partiality of any aspect of legal proceedings related to the Serbian war crime judiciary?
yes (1) / no (0)

FRAME: DENIAL OF WAR CRIMES

FD1 Does the article contest, doubt or outrightly deny one or more elements (e.g. actors, scope, place, sequences of events, etc.) of a concrete war crime event?
yes (1) / no (0)

FD2 Does the article contest, doubt or outrightly deny the responsibility of one or more alleged war criminals?
yes (1) / no (0)

FD3 Does the article contest, doubt or outrightly deny court testimonies of victims, court evidence or facts established by judgments of domestic or international war crime courts?
yes (1) / no (0)

FRAME: FACING THE PAST

FFP1 Does the article contain a story, or a part of a story about a concrete war crime perpetrated by Serbs?
(Note: the article should be coded even if it is only one sentence that gives a short draft of a story)
yes (1) / no (0)

FFP2 Does the article suggest [i.e. mentioned in the article without later being criticized, treated ironically, or in a similar way clearly disregarded] that Serbia has responsibility (symbolic or financial) towards the victims?
(e.g. to ask forgiveness from victims, to publicly state the truth/accept responsibility for war crimes, to pay reparations to victims or similar)
yes (1) / no (0)

FFP3 Does the article contain information about the following?

FFP3a estimated number of victims
yes (1) / no (0)

5 under “legal proceedings” we would understand: investigation, prosecution, procedure, legal foundations of war crime courts, judges, war crime legal system as a whole, war crime legal officials etc.
FFP3b the way(s) in which the victims were mistreated, i.e. does the article give more information than simply naming the mistreatment in one word (e.g. naming it as "tortured", "raped", "murdered", "expelled")
yes (1) / no (0)

FFP3c place(s) where the crime occurred
yes (1) / no (0)

FFP3d socio-demographic identifiers of victim(s)
(e.g. name, gender, age, civilian/soldier or similar)
yes (1) / no (0)

FFP3e socio-demographic identifiers of the perpetrator(s)
(e.g. name, gender, age, civilian/soldier, rank or similar)
yes (1) / no (0)

FFP3f legal treatment/status of the war crime
(e.g. is there an investigation ongoing, or what the indictment contains, or has the judgment been delivered, or similar)
yes (1) / no (0)

FFP3g proof(s)/documents/testimonies relevant for the crime
yes (1) / no (0)

FFP3h information from the indictment against an accused Serb war criminal
yes (1) / no (0)

FFP4 Does the article suggest responsibility of an individual Serb (e.g. politician, police/military officer etc.), or a Serb organization/institution (e.g. Serbian government, Arkan’s paramilitaries, 5th Republic of Srpska Army, etc), for a concrete war crime(s), or for war crimes in ex-Yu in general?
yes (1) / no (0)

FFP5 Does the article suggest responsibility of an individual non-Serb (e.g. politician, police/military officer etc.), or a non-Serb organization/institution (e.g. USA President, Oric’s soldiers, 5th Croatian army, etc), for a concrete war crime(s), or for war crimes in ex-Yu in general?
yes (1) / no (0)

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

WC1 Does the article suggest [i.e. mentioned in the article without later being criticized, treated ironically, or in a similar way clearly disregarded] that the Croatian, Bosnian or Albanian people collectively are the victims of the wars in former Yugoslavia?
yes (1) / no (0)

WC2 Does the article suggest that all sides in ex-Yu wars are equally responsible, given that they have all committed war crimes?
Yes (1) / No (0)

**WC3** Does the article mention the ethnicity of one or more victims?
- 0 the article doesn’t mention the ethnicity of victims
- 1 Serbian
- 2 Non-Serbian
- 3 both Serbian and Non-Serbian

**WC4** Does the article mention the ethnicity of one or more perpetrators?
- 0 the article doesn’t mention the ethnicity of perpetrators
- 1 Serbian
- 2 Non-Serbian
- 3 both Serbian and Non-Serbian

**WC5** Does the article suggest [i.e. mentioned in the article without later being criticized, treated ironically, or in a similar way clearly disregarded] that Serbia has responsibility (symbolic or financial) towards the accused/perpetrators?
- Yes (1) / No (0)

**WC6** Are persons who promote the process of facing the past clearly negatively represented in the article? (e.g. their personalities, behaviour or life styles are presented as negative, presented as “bad guys”, called offensive names, or similar)
- Yes (1) / No (0)

**WC7** Does the article contain a story, or a part of a story about a concrete war crime perpetrated by non-Serbs?
(Note: the article should be coded even if it is only one sentence that gives a short draft of a story)
- Yes (1) / No (0)