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2. The state of Bosnia and Herzegovina (BiH) is composed of two largely autonomous constitutional and legal entities—the Federation of Bosnia and Herzegovina (mostly populated by Bosniaks and Croats) and Republic of Srpska (mostly populated by Serbs)—and a third micro entity, the Brčko District. The Federation of Bosnia and Herzegovina is a highly complex entity further consisting of 10 federal units—cantons—while the Republic of Srpska is a centralized republic. Bosnia and Herzegovina has a bicameral legislature and a three-member Presidency composed of a member from each major ethnic group. However, the state government power is highly limited as the BiH is largely decentralized, with the major political and administrative power contained within the two largely autonomous entities (Federation of BiH and Republic of Srpska).
3. Without consent and boycotted by the majority of BiH Serbian ethnic population.
4. By regular military formations as well as numerous para-military groups.
5. External state border established according to the former SFRY internal administrative republic borders.
6. From 20 December 1995 to 20 December 1996, a NATO-led international peacekeeping force (IFOR) of 60,000 troops deployed in Bosnia and Herzegovina to implement and monitor the military aspects of the Dayton Peace Accords, replacing the U.N. peacekeeping force UNPROFOR, which originally arrived in 1992. IFOR was succeeded by a smaller, NATO-led Stabilization Force (SFOR) whose mission was to deter any potential renewed hostilities. The European Union Force Althea (EUFOR Althea) replaced SFOR on 2 December 2004, and today consists of less than one thousand personnel.
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