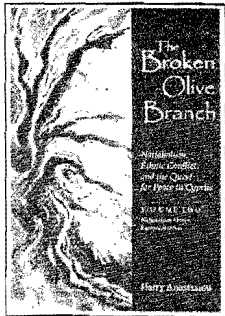
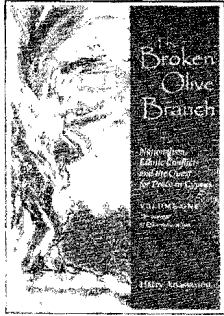


BOOK reviews

Ethnonationalism in Cyprus



The Broken Olive Branch Volumes I and II

(By Dr Harry Anastasiou)
(Published by Syracuse University Press)

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Anastasiou: Focusing on emergent post-nationalist trends. Left, anti-enosis Turkish Cypriot demonstrations called for partition. Below, a demonstration for enosis by Greek Cypriot youth to counter the Turkish Cypriot protests

LONG-standing Cypriot peace scholar and practitioner Dr Harry Anastasiou, professor in the Conflict Resolution Graduate Programme and the International Studies Programme at Portland State University and member of the Board of Future Worlds Centre has published *The Broken Olive Branch Volumes I and II*. The work is published by Syracuse University Press, New York, under its Peace and Conflict Studies section.

From the perspective of conflict analysis and peace studies *The Broken Olive Branch* presents a fresh analysis of the Cyprus conflict, new insights on the influence of nationalism, and the prospects for peace. *The Broken Olive Branch* examines the dynamics of

ethno-nationalism in Cyprus, a country mired in a decades-long struggle fuelled by ethnic rivalry. Harry Anastasiou's analysis of Cyprus' historic conflict examines the logic of nationalist thinking, assesses the rise of Greek and Turkish nationalism, and traces the division of Greek and Turkish Cypriots since the country won independence from British rule in 1960.

In the first of two volumes, Anastasiou offers a detailed portrait of Cyprus' dual nationalisms, identifying the ways in which nationalist ideologues have undermined the relations between Greek and Turkish Cypriots. In the context of regional and global conflicts, he demonstrates how the ethnic rivalry was largely engineered by the leaders of each community and consolidated by the nationalist configuration of political culture. Taking a multilevel approach, he maps out the impasse and changes in ethnonationalism over time.

In the second volume, Anastasiou focuses on emergent post-nationalist trends, their implications for peace, and recent attempts to reach mutually acceptable agreements between Greek and Turkish Cypriots. He documents the transformation of Greece, Cyprus, and Turkey within the context of Europeanisation and globalisation. While leaders of both communities have failed to resolve the conflict, Anastasiou argues that the accession of Cyprus into the European Union has created a structure and process that promises a multiethnic, democratic Cyprus.

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Archbishop Makarios watches Greek and Turkish Cypriots fighting after the breakdown of the co-partnership government in 1963



The Green line that separated Greek and Turkish Cypriots in Nicosia was established in 1964 after British troops