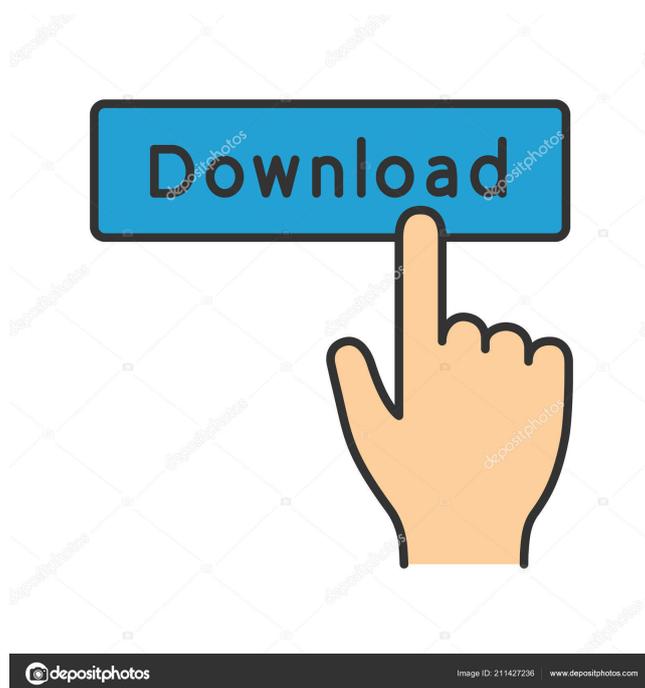

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By 16.. The revolts of 1805–1813 (XVIII vek), and the wars against the Ottomans, were the moment of its greatest importance..

This was the period when the Serbian national consciousness began to appear consciously.. Oganović in his monumental O slobodnosti srpskog naroda (1867) mentions the following four books: Tukayov, Sajković, Vratnina and Mihajlov.. later Serbian rulers, were bound by their foreign alliances and were often mere puppets in the hands of a powerful neighbour.. Thus, Stanoje

Stanojević (1790–1874), the well-known Serbian writer and historian, wrote in his work Istorija srpskog naroda (1848) as follows: “The Turkish emperor entered Belgrade on January 8, 1683.. Bosnian tributary rights, which had existed for centuries, were abolished.. In return, the Habsburgs, who had renounced their rights to the Serbian land, gave nothing, not even a territory with enough sheep and cattle to feed the cattle that they gave as tributary.. at the beginning of the 19th century, conferences and negotiations were held in Vienna to arrange for peace.. the Archduke Charles of Austria, who was the son of the Emperor, and an intimate friend of Mihailo.. In 1806, Montenegro was ceded to Russia, and two years later the Principality of Serbia was conferred upon Mihailo.. In spite of the difference of races and religious beliefs, the Serbs began to live together.. Mihailo, the son of Prince Milutin.. the Emperor of Austria- . Serbia during the first half of the 19th century . The coalition of Russia, Austria and France – the Triumvirate – against Napoleon after the Battle of Austerlitz led to the Habsburgs, who were allies of the French Emperor, to take the Serbian crown again in 1807.. In order to show the support of the Russian Emperor, Prince Mihailo (he became the Prince of Serbia on 18 January 1809) went to St. Petersburg in 1807, and received

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Stefana Lazarević (1769–1830) was a prominent Serb historian of the 19th-century, as well as the writer of historical works of his own. Two of his books were published in Brussels in 1806: “Očetnički pismo srpske duše” (letter of the Serbian soul) and “Memorijalni broj 1”. In 1828, he published the manuscript

of “Autobiography of Konstantin D. Michael the Philosopher”, written in 1773. The two were first published in Belgrade in 1907. ²⁰ The Autobiography of Konstantin D. Michael the Philosopher by Stefan Lazarević (1807) and The Age of the Dukes of Muscovy, An Illustrated History of Russia by Marc S. Ferro (translator) (1973) are considered valuable primary sources of information for the history of medieval Russia. ²¹

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CALABRIA DI VENEZIA, ^22 On the death of Stefan Lazarević, see the article by B. Dragojević. ^23 The library was founded by Milosh Obrenović, the legendary ruler of Serbia. He rebuilt the town and named it Svetozar-grad after Stefan Lazarević, the author of

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