Appendix B: Nationalism Type Index

The Nationalism Type Index is constructed with two poles, ethnic and civic, where a higher score means a more civic than ethnic type of nationalism. The same scale was used to code answers for each question. Since all items have different scales for responses, the standardized Z-score was computed to homogenize scores between different scales for each item. The Nationalism Type Index consists of the following 14 items from the questionnaire, which are confirmed by an internal variability score to be part of the same construct.

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<th>Variables</th>
<th>Responses (ordinal values except responses to questions SD 19 and SD 20)</th>
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<td>1. SD 19 total-friends</td>
<td>95 10.3 29.8 33.6 38.2 38.7 9.3 8.6 51.7 20 10.1 29.7 12.5 25.1</td>
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<td>97.1 6 10.6 9.1 13.9 12 5 3.3 9.9 4 2.2 13.5 3.2 14.6</td>
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<td>3. NAT 17B</td>
<td>14.8 8.8 15.1 18.1 43.1</td>
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*for detailed description and map of variables and scores see the NT Table in Appendix C*
Table B.2: Nationalism Type Index Composition

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| **R3**   | How different are the customs from your region, compared to the customs of other regions in BiH? | 1 = Not different at all  
2 = Not very different  
3 = Somewhat different  
4 = Significantly different  
5 = Very different | Value 1 is considered as no difference to overcome in order to achieve solidarity; while, Value 5, although very different, did not present obstacles for solidarity and as such it is seen as closer to the civic type of nationalism. |
| **Cult 10** | In your opinion, Bosniak/Bosnian Muslim culture is primarily? | 1 = Islamic  
2 = Slavic  
3 = Both, Slavic and Islamic | 1: As a platform to share cultural roots with just one neighbor  
2: to share cultural roots with all Slavic neighbors  
3: to share cultural roots with all neighbors and possibly recruit members from all groups. |
| **Nat 15** | Can a person be Bosniak even if he/she does not have a Bosniak parent? | 1 = I don’t know about Bosniaks  
2 = No  
3 = Not so easy  
4 = Maybe yes  
5 = Definitely yes | Given vs. acquired trait, where the higher perception of acquired traits scores closer to the civic type of nationalism. |
| **Nat 16** | Which parent is more important to be Bosniak? | 1 = I don’t know about Bosniaks  
2 = Both (Either)  
3 = Mother  
4 = Father  
5 = Neither is important | Given vs. acquired traits, where acquired traits score closer to civic type. Father is given a higher score because Islamically, he is considered to be a stronger conduit of societal values. |
| **NAT17B** | How strongly do you feel Bosnian? | 1 = I don’t feel so at all  
2 = Very little  
3 = Somewhat  
4 = Strongly  
5 = Very strongly | A possibility to have shared Bosnian identity, in addition to exclusive Bosniak identity, is considered to be closer to the civic type of nationalism. |
| **NAT 17D** | How strongly do you feel Yugoslav? | 1 = I don’t feel so at all;  
2 = Very little  
3 = Somewhat  
4 = Strongly  
5 = Very strongly | The possibility to have and feel more strongly more than one identity is treated as closer to the civic type of nationalism. |
| **SD 19** | Nowadays, do you have friends from among…? (Respondents were invited to check more than one box if applicable.) | 1 = Bosniak Muslims  
2 = Bosniak non-Muslims  
3 = Montenegrin Muslims  
4 = Other Muslim immigrant  
5 = American Muslims  
6 = Albanian Muslims  
7 = Croat Muslims  
8 = Serb Muslims  
9 = American non-Muslims  
10 = Non-Muslim immigrant  
11 = Albanian non-Muslims  
12 = Croat non-Muslims  
13 = Montenegrin non-Muslims  
14 = Serb non-Muslims | Respondents selected one of the seven choices of possible friends, from the nationalities Bosniak, Other Immigrant, American, Albanian, Montenegrin, Croat, Serb, and for each group a friend could be a Muslim or a non-Muslim. Each respondent earned an indexed score for each friend, comprised of added scores for all boxes checked and then multiplied by the simple number of checked boxes. A Serbian non-Muslim friend has the highest score since the assumption is that animosity towards Serbs is highest due to memory of the recent war. And so, other nationalities are ranked according to their history of enmity and amity with Bosnian Muslims as a group. |
# Nationalism Type Index Composition, Contd.

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| SD22r    | If you have a child, would you approve of him/her marrying a non-Muslim person? | 0 = No  
1 = Yes | Answer “Yes” is seen as closer to the civic type of nationalism, since it is essentially against religious marriage code. |
| SD23     | If you have a child, would you approve of him/her marrying a non-Bosniak person? | 0 = No  
1 = Yes | Answer “Yes” is seen as closer to the civic type of nationalism, since it lessens the distance of a group from the members of another group. |
| SD20     | Do you have family members who are...? (Respondents were invited to check more than one if applicable.) | 1 = Bosniak Muslim  
2 = Bosniak non-Muslim  
3 = Montenegrin Muslim  
4 = Other Muslim immigrant  
5 = American Muslim  
6 = Albanian Muslim  
7 = Croat Muslim  
8 = Serb Muslim  
9 = American non-Muslim  
10 = Non-Muslim immigrant  
11 = Albanian non-Muslim  
12 = Croat non-Muslim  
13 = Montenegrin non-Muslim  
14 = Serb non-Muslim | Respondents selected one of the seven boxes of possible family members from nationalities of: Bosniak, Other Immigrant, American, Albanian, Montenegrin, Croat, and Serb, and each of those family members could be Muslim or non-Muslim. Each respondent earned an indexed score comprised of added scores for all boxes checked and then multiplied by the simple number of boxes checked. Members of the groups are ranked as in the previous question on friends, based on the history of enmity and amity with Bosnian Muslims as a group. |
| SD27     | Can a non-white person be Bosniak? | 1 = No  
2 = I don’t know  
3 = Yes, but under certain conditions  
4 = Yes | - Answer “Yes” is seen as closer to the civic type of nationalism.  
– Answer “I don’t know” is interesting since it is not open rejection and so it may be considered a possible yes. |
| REL48c   | How important is it for you that a Bosniak is religiously a Muslim? | 1 = Very important  
2 = Somewhat important  
3 = Not so important  
4 = Not important at all | Option 4 provides the most possibility for the civic type of nationalism. |