



Victims of the 1995 Srebrenica genocide awaiting burial,  
Potočari Memorial Cemetery, July 10, 2009

## **"The Geography of Genocide in Bosnia: Redeeming the Earth"**

(US, 2009, 50 min)

A film by Jonah Quickmire Pettigrew  
and David Pettigrew

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1:50 pm – 3:30 pm

Michael J. Adanti Student Center Theater, Plaza  
Level, Southern CT State University

**Discussion with the filmmakers to follow**

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"The Geography of Genocide in Bosnia: Redeeming the Earth" explores the extent to which the perpetrators of the genocide in Bosnia (1992-1995) violently transformed the terrain. They destroyed natal villages and razed over 1,000 Mosques and other cultural institutions. In many cases they replaced Mosques with Serbian Orthodox Churches. In addition, they murdered more than 70,000 Bosnian Muslims and attempted to hide the evidence in more than 350 mass graves that scar the landscape. Approximately 2 million Bosnian Muslims were forced into exile. Today, this genocidal geography has imposed a dehumanizing zone of exclusion in the form of the political entity named Republika Srpska, a zone of exclusion to which, the film suggests, a "geography of justice" must respond.

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