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My Patriarchal Memoirs Zawēn (Armenian Patriarch of Constantinople), 2002 The Armenians in Modern Turkey Talin Suciyan, 2015-10-28 After the Armenian genocide of 1915 in which over a million Armenians died thousands of Armenian Turks lived and worked in the Turkish state alongside those who had persecuted their communities Living under heavy censorship and in an atmosphere of official denial that the deaths were a genocide how did Turkish Armenians record their own history Here Talin Suciyan explores the life experienced by Turkey's Armenian communities as Turkey's great modernisation project of the 20th century gathered pace Suciyan achieves this through analysis of remarkable new primary material Turkish state archives minutes of the Armenian National Assembly a kaleidoscopic series of personal diaries memoirs and oral histories various Armenian periodicals such as newspapers yearbooks and magazines as well as statutes and laws which led to the continuing persecution of Armenians The first history of its kind **The Armenians in Modern Turkey** is a fresh contribution to the history of modern Turkey and the Armenian experience there **Memoirs of the Rev. John**

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Amy E. Randall, 2021-12-16 Focusing on events in Rwanda Armenia and the former Yugoslavia as well as the Holocaust **Genocide and Gender in the Twentieth Century** investigates how historically and culturally specific ideas led to genocidal sexual violence Expert contributors also consider how these ideas in conjunction with issues relating to femininity masculinity and understandings of gendered identities contributed to perpetrators tools and strategies for ethnic cleansing and genocide The 2nd edition features Five brand new chapters which explore imperialism race gender and genocide the Cambodian genocide memory and intergenerational transmission of Holocaust trauma and genocide gender and memory in the Armenian case An extended and enhanced introduction which makes use of recent scholarship on gender and violence Historiographical and bibliographical updates throughout Key primary document excerpt from the 1948 UN Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of Genocide Updated and revised in its second edition **Genocide and Gender in the Twentieth Century** is the authoritative study on the complex gender dimensions of ethnic cleansing and genocide in the 20th century

The Tsar's Armenians Onur Önel, 2017-05-30 In 1903 Tsar Nicholas II issued a decree allowing the confiscation of Armenian Church property marking the low point in relations between imperial Russia and its Armenian subjects Yet just over a decade later Russian Armenians were fully supportive of the Russian war effort Drawing on previously untouched archival material and a range of secondary sources published in English French Russian and Turkish this is the first English

language study of this drastic change in relations in the Caucasus Onur Onol explains how and why the shift took place by looking in detail at the imperial Russian authorities and their relationship with the three pillars of the Russian Armenian community the Armenian Church the Armenian bourgeoisie and the Armenian Revolutionary Federation Dashnaksutiun Onol places the evolution within a context of wider political questions such as the Russian revolutionary movement Russia's nationalities question Tsarist fears of pan Islamism the path to World War I and the influence of key characters in Russian policy making from Pyotr Stolypin to Illarion Vorontsov Dashkov This book fills a conspicuous void in the extant historiography and will be of interest to scholars working on Russian Armenian and Ottoman history *"They Can Live in the Desert but Nowhere Else"* Ronald Grigor Suny, 2017-05-09 A definitive history of the 20th century's first major genocide on its 100th anniversary Starting in early 1915 the Ottoman Turks began deporting and killing hundreds of thousands of Armenians in the first major genocide of the twentieth century By the end of the First World War the number of Armenians in what would become Turkey had been reduced by 90 percent more than a million people A century later the Armenian Genocide remains controversial but relatively unknown overshadowed by later slaughters and the chasm separating Turkish and Armenian interpretations of events In this definitive narrative history Ronald Suny cuts through nationalist myths propaganda and denial to provide an unmatched account of when how and why the atrocities of 1915-16 were committed Drawing on archival documents and eyewitness accounts this is an unforgettable chronicle of a cataclysm that set a tragic pattern for a century of genocide and crimes against humanity Ottoman Children and Youth during World War I Nazan Maksudyan, 2019-04-25 Described by historians as a total war World War I was the first conflict that required a comprehensive mobilization of all members of society regardless of profession age or gender Just as women became heads of households and joined the workforce in unprecedented numbers children also became actively engaged in the war effort Adding a new dimension to the historiography of World War I Maksudyan explores the variegated experiences and involvement of Ottoman children and youth in the war Rather than simply passive victims children became essential participants as soldiers wage earners farmers and artisans They also contributed to the propaganda and mobilization effort as symbolic heroes and orphans of martyrs Rebelling against their orphanage directors or trade masters marching and singing proudly with their scouting companies making long distance journeys to receive vocational training or simply to find their families they acquired new identities and discovered new forms of agency Maksudyan focuses on four different groups of children thousands of orphans in state orphanages Dar ley tam apprentice boys who were sent to Germany children and youth in urban centers who reproduced rivaling nationalist ideologies and Armenian children who survived the genocide With each group the author sheds light on how the war dramatically impacted their lives and in turn how these self-empowered children sometimes described as precocious adults actively shaped history *The Armenians and the Fall of the Ottoman Empire* Ari Şekeryan, 2023-01-19 The Armistice of Mudros was signed on 30 October 1918 and on the morning of 13

November 1918 a mighty fleet of battleships from Britain France Italy and Greece sailed to Istanbul and dropped anchor without encountering resistance This day marked the beginning of the end of the Ottoman Empire a dissolution that would bring great suffering and chaos but also new opportunities for all Ottomans Muslim and non Muslim alike Drawing upon a previously untouched collection of Armenian and Ottoman Turkish primary sources Ari ekeryan considers these understudied post war years Examining the Armenian community as they emerged from the aftermath of war and genocide ekeryan outlines their shifting political position and the strategies they used to survive this turbulent period By focusing on the Ottoman Armistice 1918 1923 ekeryan illuminates an oft neglected period in history and develops a new case study for understanding the political reactions of ethnic groups to the fall of empires and nation states *Armenian Golgotha* Grigoris Balakian,2010-03-09 On April 24 1915 Grigoris Balakian was arrested along with some 250 other leaders of Constantinople s Armenian community It was the beginning of the Ottoman Empire s systematic attempt to eliminate the Armenian people from Turkey a campaign that continued through World War I and the fall of the empire Over the next four years Balakian would bear witness to a seemingly endless caravan of blood surviving to recount his miraculous escape and expose the atrocities that led to over a million deaths *Armenian Golgotha* is Balakian s devastating eyewitness account a haunting reminder of the first modern genocide and a controversial historical document that is destined to become a classic of survivor literature

Talaat Pasha Hans-Lukas Kieser,2020-04-07 The first English language biography of the de facto ruler of the late Ottoman Empire and architect of the Armenian Genocide Talaat Pasha 1874 1921 led the triumvirate that ruled the late Ottoman Empire during World War I and is arguably the father of modern Turkey He was also the architect of the Armenian Genocide which would result in the systematic extermination of more than a million people and which set the stage for a century that would witness atrocities on a scale never imagined Here is the first biography in English of the revolutionary figure who not only prepared the way for Ataturk and the founding of the republic in 1923 but who shaped the modern world as well In this explosive book Hans Lukas Kieser provides a mesmerizing portrait of a man who maintained power through a potent blend of the new Turkish ethno nationalism the political Islam of former Sultan Abdulhamid II and a readiness to employ radical solutions and violence From Talaat s role in the Young Turk Revolution of 1908 to his exile from Turkey and assassination a sensation in Weimar Germany Kieser restores the Ottoman drama to the heart of world events He shows how Talaat wielded far more power than previously realized making him the de facto ruler of the empire He brings wartime Istanbul vividly to life as a thriving diplomatic hub and reveals how Talaat s cataclysmic actions would reverberate across the twentieth century In this major work of scholarship Kieser tells the story of the brilliant and merciless politician who stood at the twilight of empire and the dawn of the age of genocide

The Assyrian Genocide Hannibal Travis,2017-07-20 For a brief period the attention of the international community has focused once again on the plight of religious minorities in Iraq Syria and Turkey In particular the abductions and massacres of Yezidis and Assyrians in the Sinjar Mosul Nineveh Plains Baghdad

and Hasakah regions in 2007 2015 raised questions about the prevention of genocide This book while principally analyzing the Assyrian genocide of 1914 1925 and its implications for the culture and politics of the region also raises broader questions concerning the future of religious diversity in the Middle East It gathers and analyzes the findings of a broad spectrum of historical and scholarly works on Christian identities in the Middle East genocide studies international law and the politics of the late Ottoman Empire as well as the politics of the Ottomans British and Russian rivals for power in western Asia and the eastern Mediterranean basin A key question the book raises is whether the fate of the Assyrians maps onto any of the concepts used within international law and diplomatic history to study genocide and group violence In this light the Assyrian genocide stands out as being several times larger in both absolute terms and relative to the size of the affected group than the Srebrenica genocide which is recognized by Turkey as well as by international tribunals and organizations Including its Armenian and Greek victims the Ottoman Christian Genocide rivals the Rwandan Bengali and Biafran genocides The book also aims to explore the impact of the genocide period of 1914 1925 on the development or partial unraveling of Assyrian group cohesion including aspirations to autonomy in the Assyrian areas of northern Iraq northwestern Iran and southeastern Turkey Scholars from around the world have collaborated to approach these research questions by reference to diplomatic and political archives international legal materials memoirs and literary works

Gendering Global Humanitarianism in the Twentieth Century Esther Möller, Johannes Paulmann, Katharina Stornig, 2020-08-24 This volume is interesting both because of its global focus and its chronology up to the present it covers a good century of changes It will help define the field of gender studies of humanitarianism and its relevance for understanding the history of nation building and a political history that goes beyond nations Glenda Sluga Professor of International History and ARC Kathleen Laureate Fellow at the University of Sydney Australia This volume discusses the relationship between gender and humanitarian discourses and practices in the twentieth century It analyses the ways in which constructions norms and ideologies of gender both shaped and were shaped in global humanitarian contexts The individual chapters present issues such as post genocide relief and rehabilitation humanitarian careers and subjectivities medical assistance community aid child welfare and child soldiering They give prominence to the beneficiaries of aid and their use of humanitarian resources organizations and structures by investigating the effects of humanitarian activities on gender relations in the respective societies Approaching humanitarianism as a global phenomenon the volume considers actors and theoretical positions from the global North and South from Europe to the Middle East Sub Saharan Africa South and South East Asia as well as North America It combines state and non state humanitarian initiatives and scrutinizes their gendered dimension on local regional national and global scales Focusing on the time between the late nineteenth century and the post Cold War era the volume concentrates on a period that not only witnessed a major expansion of humanitarian action worldwide but also saw fundamental changes in gender relations and the gradual emergence of gender sensitive policies in humanitarian organizations in many Western and

non Western settings Judgment At Istanbul Vahakn N. Dadrian, Taner Akçam, 2011-12-01 Turkey's bid to join the European Union has lent new urgency to the issue of the Armenian Genocide as differing interpretations of the genocide are proving to be a major reason for the delay of its accession. This book provides vital background information and is a prime source of legal evidence and authentic Turkish eyewitness testimony of the intent and the crime of genocide against the Armenians. After a long and painstaking effort, the authors—one an Armenian, the other a Turk—generally recognized as the foremost experts on the Armenian Genocide have prepared a new authoritative translation and detailed analysis of the *Takvim-i Vekayi*, the official Ottoman Government record of the Turkish Military Tribunals concerning the crimes committed against the Armenians during World War I. The authors have compiled the documentation of the trial proceedings for the first time in English and situated them within their historical and legal context. These documents show that Wartime Cabinet ministers, Young Turk party leaders, and a number of others inculpated in these crimes were court-martialed by the Turkish Military Tribunals in the years immediately following World War I. Most were found guilty and received sentences ranging from prison with hard labor to death. In remarkable contrast to Nuremberg, the Turkish Military Tribunals were conducted solely on the basis of existing Ottoman domestic penal codes. This substitution of a national for an international criminal court stands in history as a unique initiative of national self-condemnation. This compilation is significantly enhanced by an extensive analysis of the historical background, political nature, and legal implications of the criminal prosecution of the twentieth century's first state-sponsored crime of genocide.

The Resistance Network Khatchig Mouradian, 2021-01-01 The Resistance Network is the history of an underground network of humanitarians, missionaries, and diplomats in Ottoman Syria who helped save the lives of thousands during the Armenian Genocide. Khatchig Mouradian challenges depictions of Armenians as passive victims of violence and subjects of humanitarianism, demonstrating the key role they played in organizing a humanitarian resistance against the destruction of their people. Piecing together hundreds of accounts, official documents, and missionary records, Mouradian presents a social history of genocide and resistance in wartime Aleppo and a network of transit and concentration camps stretching from Bab to Ras ul Ain and Der Zor. He ultimately argues that despite the violent and systematic mechanisms of control and destruction in the cities, concentration camps, and massacre sites in this region, the genocide of the Armenians did not progress unhindered; unarmed resistance proved an important factor in saving countless lives.

Lebanon and Turkey Robert G. Rabil, 2023-07-03 No empire or a regional power has helped mold the socio-political and religious landscape of a country as the Ottoman Empire and its heir, the Republic of Turkey, have helped shape modern Lebanon. Yet no contemporary study has examined Lebanon-Turkey relations back to Ottoman rule of Lebanon. As such, the understanding of this historic and contemporaneous relationship is deficient. This text fills this gap, examining patterns and shifts in Lebanon-Turkey relations within the context of regional and international politics from Ottoman rule to Turkey's AKP-led governments. This comprehensive account of Lebanon-Turkey relations is grounded in layers of cultural

political demographic economic and sectarian complexities and changes across centuries analyzes the developments and dynamics that have helped shape modern Lebanon and its confessional system and politics It underscores the misconceptions and lessons learned from this long term relationship locating Lebanon Turkey relations along a historical continuum

Locusts of Power Samuel Dolbee, 2023-05-25 In this highly original environmental history Samuel Dolbee sheds new light on borders and state formation by following locusts and revealing how they shaped both the environment and people's imaginations from the late Ottoman Empire to the Second World War Drawing on a wide range of archival research in multiple languages Dolbee details environmental political and spatial transformations in the region's history by tracing the movements of locusts and their intimate relationship to people in motion including Arab and Kurdish nomads Armenian deportees and Assyrian refugees as well as states of the region With locusts and moving people at center stage surprising continuities and ruptures appear in the Jazira the borderlands of today's Iraq Syria and Turkey Transcending approaches focused on the collapse of the Ottoman Empire or the creation of nation states Dolbee provides a new perspective on the modern Middle East grounded in environmental change state violence and popular resistance

Remembering the Great War in the Middle East Hans-Lukas Kieser, Thomas Schmutz, Pearl Nunn, 2021-10-07 This book addresses the conflicts myths and memories that grew out of the Great War in Ottoman Turkey and their legacies in society and politics It is the third volume in a series dedicated to the combined analysis of the Ottoman Great War and the Armenian Genocide In Australia and New Zealand and even more in the post Ottoman Middle East the memory of the First World War still has an immediacy that it has long lost in Europe For the post Ottoman regions the first of the two World Wars which ended Ottoman rule was the formative experience This volume analyses this complex configuration why these entanglements became possible how shared or even contradictory memories have been constructed over the past hundred years and how differing historiographies have developed Remembering the Great War in the Middle East reaches towards a new conceptualization of the long last Ottoman decade 1912-22 one that places this era and its actors more firmly at the center instead of on the periphery of a history of a Greater Europe a history comprising as contemporary maps did Europe Russia and the Ottoman world

The Routledge Handbook of Religion, Mass Atrocity, and Genocide Sara E. Brown, Stephen D. Smith, 2021-11-22 The Routledge Handbook of Religion Mass Atrocity and Genocide explores the many and sometimes complicated ways in which religion faith doctrine and practice intersect in societies where mass atrocity and genocide occur This volume is intended as an entry point to questions about mass atrocity and genocide that are asked by and of people of faith and is an outstanding reference source to the key topics historical events and heated debates in this subject area The 39 contributions to the handbook by a team of international contributors span five continents and cover four millennia Each explores the intersection of religion faith and mainly state sponsored mass atrocity and genocide and draws from a variety of disciplines This volume is divided into six core sections Genocide in Antiquity and Holy Wars The Genocide of Indigenous Peoples

Religion and the State The Role of Religion during Genocide Post Genocide Considerations Memory Culture Within these sections central issues historical events debates and problems are examined including the Crusades Jihad and ISIS colonialism the Holocaust desecration of ritual objects politics of religion Shinto nationalism attacks on Rohingya Muslims the Genocide against the Tutsi in Rwanda responses to genocide gender based atrocities ritualcide in Cambodia burial sites and mass graves transitional justice forgiveness documenting genocide survivor memory narratives post conflict healing and memorialization The Routledge Handbook of Religion and Genocide is essential reading for students and researchers with an interest in religion and genocide religion and violence and religion and politics It will be of great interest to students of theology philosophy genocide studies narrative studies history and international relations and those in related fields such as cultural studies area studies sociology and anthropology

Recovering Armenia Lerna Ekmekçioğlu, 2023-05-25 The first in depth study of the aftermath of the 1915 Armenian Genocide and the Armenians who remained in Turkey Following World War I as the victorious Allied powers occupied Ottoman territories Armenian survivors returned to their hometowns optimistic that they might establish an independent Armenia But Turkish resistance prevailed and by 1923 the Allies withdrew the Turkish Republic was established and Armenians were left again to reconstruct their communities within a country that still considered them traitors Lerna Ekmek ioglu investigates how Armenians recovered their identity within these drastically changing political conditions Reading Armenian texts and images produced in Istanbul from the close of WWI through the early 1930s Ekmek ioglu gives voice to the community s most prominent public figures notably Hayganush Mark a renowned activist feminist and editor of the influential journal Hay Gin These public figures articulated an Armenian ness sustained through gendered differences and women came to play a central role preserving traditions memory and the mother tongue within the home But even as women were being celebrated for their traditional roles a strong feminist movement found opportunity for leadership within the community Ultimately the book explores this paradox how someone could be an Armenian and a feminist in post genocide Turkey when through its various laws and regulations the key path for Armenians to maintain their identity was through traditionally gendered roles Praise for Recovering Armenia With verve passion and wit Ekmek ioglu shows how central women were to the restoration of the Armenian community in the decade after the genocidal war Recovering Armenia is a must read for all students of the Great War and its aftermath and for anyone who wants to understand the modern Middle East and the roots of sectarian conflict that continues in the region today Elizabeth Thompson University of Virginia This remarkably innovative history offers a thorough account of the ways in which Armenian survivors of the genocide committed by Ottoman Turkey inventively reconstituted themselves as a harshly constrained yet enduring national minority within the new Turkish Republic A pioneering work that will prove indispensable Khachig T l ian Wesleyan University Lerna Ekmek ioglu s radically revealing and provocative book challenges conventional historical wisdom in its exploration of the continued existence of an Armenian minority in modern Turkey Atina Grossmann

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