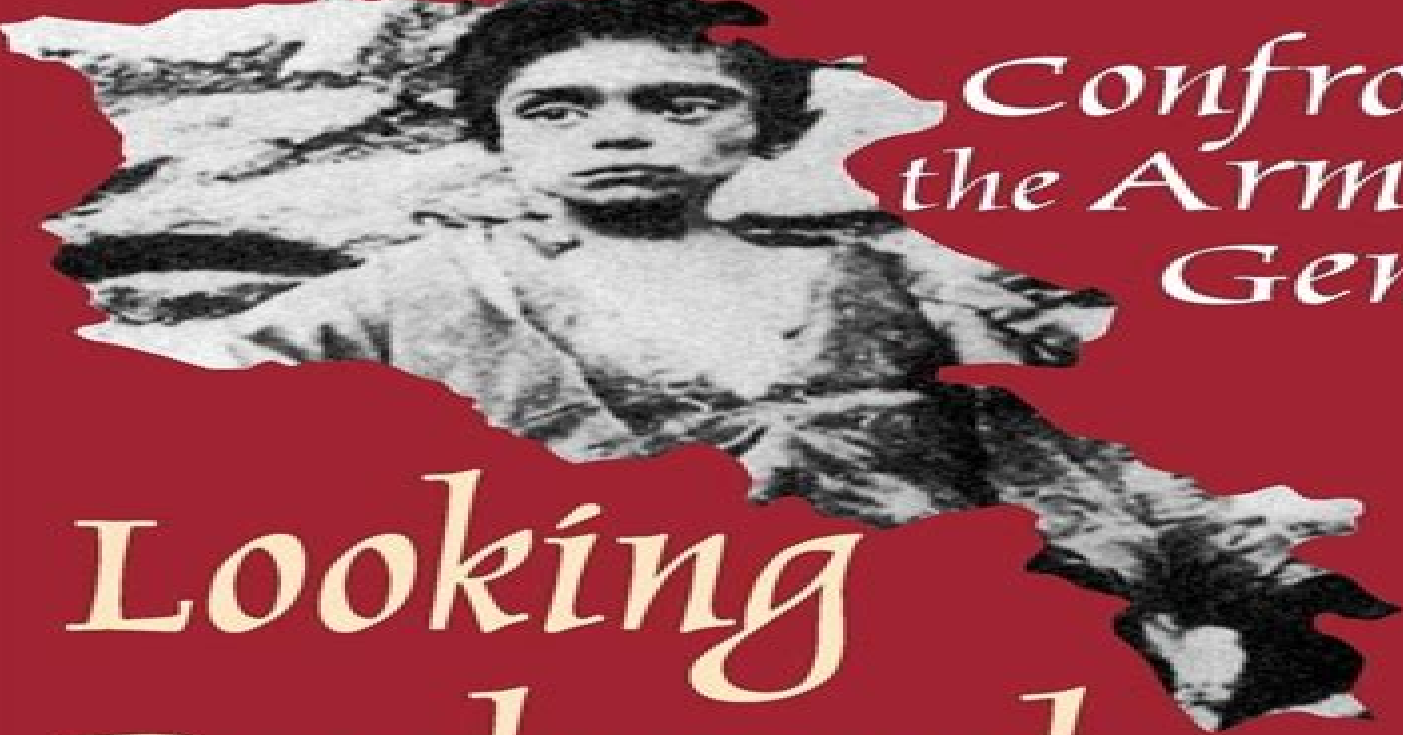




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Armenian and Jewish Experience between Expulsion and Destruction Sarah M. Ross, Regina Randhofer, 2021-11-22 Jews and Armenians are often perceived as peoples with similar tragic historical experiences Not only were both groups forced into statelessness and a life outside their homelands for centuries in the 20th century in the shadow of war they were threatened with collective annihilation Thus far academic approaches to these two classical diasporas have been quite different Moreover Armenian and Jewish questions posed during the 19th and 20th centuries have usually been treated separately The conference We Will Live After Babylon that took place in Hanover in February 2019 addressed this gap in research and was one of the first initiatives to deal directly with Jewish and Armenian historical experiences between expulsion exile and annihilation in a comparative framework The contributions in this volume take on multidisciplinary approaches relating to the conference s central themes diaspora minority issues and genocide

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global outcry and a movement led by Woodrow Wilson to aid the starving Armenians the promises to hold the perpetrators accountable were never fulfilled In this groundbreaking work Michael Bobelian profiles the leading players Armenian activists and assassins Turkish diplomats U S officials each of whom played a significant role in furthering or opposing the century long Armenian quest for justice in the face of Turkish denial of its crimes and reveals the events that have conspired to eradicate the forgotten Genocide from the world s memory Atrocity Labelling Markus P. Beham,2022-11-03 Atrocity Genocide War crime Crime Against Humanity Such atrocity labels have been popularized among international lawmakers but with little insight offered into how and when these terms are applied and to what effect What constitutes an event to be termed a genocide or war crime and what role does this play in the application of legal proceedings Markus P Beham through an interdisciplinary and comparative approach unpicks these terms to uncover their historical genesis and their implications for international criminal law initiatives concerned with atrocity The book uniquely compares four specific case studies Belgian colonial exploitation of the Congo atrocities committed against the Herero and Nama in German South West Africa the Armenian genocide and the man made Ukrainian famine of the 1930s Encompassing international law legal history and discourse analysis the concept of atrocity labelling is used to capture the meaning underlying the work of international lawyers and prosecutors historians and sociologists agenda setters and policy makers American Churches and the First World War Gordon L. Heath,2016-10-31 The centenary of America s declaration of war in 1917 is a fitting time to examine afresh the reaction of the American churches to the conflict What was the impact of the war on the churches as well as the churches hoped for influence on the nation s war effort Commenting on themes such as nationalism nativism nation building dissent just war and pacifism this book provides a window into those perilous times from the viewpoint of Mainline and Evangelical Protestants Roman Catholics Lutherans Pentecostals Mennonites Quakers Mormons and Jehovah s Witnesses Also included are chapters on developments among American military chaplains in the First World War and the reaction of the American churches to the Armenian Genocide *Denial of Genocides in the Twenty-First Century* Bedross Der Matossian,2023-05 Throughout the twenty first century genocide denial has evolved and adapted with new strategies to augment and complement established modes of denial In addition to outright negation denial of genocide encompasses a range of techniques including disputes over numbers contestation of legal definitions blaming the victim and various modes of intimidation such as threats of legal action Arguably the most effective strategy has been denial through the purposeful creation of misinformation Denial of Genocides in the Twenty First Century brings together leading scholars from across disciplines to add to the body of genocide scholarship that is challenged by denialist literature By concentrating on factors such as the role of communications and news media global and national social networks the weaponization of information by authoritarian regimes and political parties court cases in the United States and Europe freedom of speech and postmodernist thought this volume discusses how genocide denial is becoming a fact of daily life in the twenty first century *Advancing*

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Dealing with the Legacy of Authoritarianism Antonio Costa Pinto, Leonardo Morlino, 2013-09-13 In recent years the agenda of how to deal with the past has become a central dimension of the quality of contemporary democracies. Many years after the process of authoritarian breakdown consolidated, democracies revisit the past, either symbolically or to punish the elites associated with the previous authoritarian regimes. New factors like international environment, conditionality, party cleavages, memory cycles, and commemorations or politics of apologies do sometimes bring the past back into the political arena. This book addresses such themes by dealing with two dimensions of authoritarian legacies in Southern European democracies: repressive institutions and human rights abuses. The thrust of this book is that we should view transitional justice as part of a broader politics of the past, an ongoing process in which elites and society under democratic rule revise the meaning of the past in terms of what they hope to achieve in the present. This book was published as a special issue of *South European Society and Politics*.

The Armenian Massacres in Ottoman Turkey Guenter Lewy, 2005-11-30 Avoiding the sterile 'was it genocide or not' debate, this book will open a new chapter in this contentious controversy and may help achieve a long overdue reconciliation of Armenians and Turks.

Late Ottoman Genocides Dominik J. Schaller, Jürgen Zimmerer, 2013-09-13 The Armenian Genocide has lately attracted a lot of attention despite the Turkish government's attempts at denial. It has been developed into a central obstacle to Turkey's entry into the European Union. As such, it attracts the highest political and public attention. What is largely ignored in the debate, however, is the fact that Armenians were not the only victims of the Young Turk's genocidal population policies. What is still largely forgotten is the murder, expulsion, and deportation of other ethnic groups like Assyrians, Greeks, Kurds, and Arabs by the Young Turks. This not only increases the number of victims but also changes the perspective on the foundation of modern Turkey and, as such, on modern Turkish history more generally. The Thematic Issue of the JGR, the republication of which is

proposed here is the first publication which addresses these wider issues. It contributes not only to our understanding of the Young Turks population and extermination policies in all its complexities and so helping to bring the forgotten victims stories back into genocide scholarship but to our understanding of modern Turkey more generally. It is an indispensable tool for everybody interested in one of the great historical controversies of our time. This book was published as a special issue of the *Journal of Genocide Research*. Fiction, Memory, and Ethnic Politics in the South Caucasus Mikail Mamedov, Peter Orte, Nona Shahnazarian, Ulvi Ismayil, 2025-09-30. The book explores the aftermath of the disintegration of the Soviet Union and the effects of war and nationalism in the South Caucasus. While the Soviet Union's dissolution seemed to promise democracy and liberalization, the rise of nationalist movements in Armenia and Azerbaijan led to those countries becoming undemocratic monoethnic states which ethnically cleansed their largest minorities. During the violence of the first stage of the Karabakh War 1992-1994, Armenians were expelled from Azerbaijan and Azerbaijanis were expelled from Armenia. The persistence of this violent conflict through the second 2020 and third 2023 stages has led to competing incompatible national narratives and an entrenched imagination of the other as the enemy. Explaining these events in historical context by tracing them back to specific Soviet and Tsarist policies, the contributors of this volume examine the impact of the Karabakh conflict on ordinary people's lives in Armenia and Azerbaijan by analyzing fiction, film and other forms of public memory. Ultimately, they show how eternal enmity is a myth and point to potential solutions to the conflict. This study will be useful to students and scholars of Soviet and Post-Soviet History, Nationalism, Empire and Conflict Studies. *The Armenian Genocide* Paula Johanson, 2017-12-15. The systematic extermination of about 1.5 million Armenians by the Ottoman government during and after WWI inspired the formulation of a new term that would come to haunt the modern civilized world: genocide. It was a harbinger of other genocides that would deeply scar and stain the twentieth century. To this day, Turkey denies the genocide, instead claiming that the victims died of starvation or the violence of isolated gangs or the unintended effects of legitimate deportation. These ongoing denials and evasions have generated enormous debate, criticism and controversy within and without Turkey, all of which is laid out here for readers to sift through and evaluate and within which they may pursue and locate the truth.

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