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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

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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 lyan 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 The Cooper Union

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