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The Thirty-Year Genocide Benny Morris, Dror Ze'evi, 2019-04-24 A Financial Times Book of the Year A Foreign Affairs Book of the Year A Spectator Book of the Year A landmark contribution to the study of these epochal events Times Literary Supplement Brilliantly researched and written casts a careful eye upon the ghastly events that took place in the final decades of the Ottoman empire when its rulers decided to annihilate their Christian subjects Hitler and the Nazis gleaned lessons from this genocide that they then applied to their own efforts to extirpate Jews Jacob Heilbrunn The Spectator Between 1894 and 1924 three waves of violence swept across Anatolia targeting the region's Christian minorities By 1924 the Armenians Assyrians and Greeks once nearly a quarter of the population had been reduced to 2 percent Most historians have treated these waves as distinct isolated events and successive Turkish governments presented them as an unfortunate sequence of accidents The Thirty Year Genocide is the first account to show that all three were actually part of a single continuing and intentional effort to wipe out Anatolia's Christian population Despite the dramatic swing from the Islamizing autocracy of the sultan to the secularizing republicanism of the post World War I period the nation's annihilationist policies were remarkably constant with continual recourse to premeditated mass killing homicidal deportation forced conversion and mass rape And one thing more was a constant the rallying cry of jihad While not justified under the teachings of Islam the killing of two million Christians was effected through the calculated exhortation of the Turks to create a pure Muslim nation A subtle diagnosis of why at particular moments over a span of three decades Ottoman rulers and their successors unleashed torrents of suffering Bruce Clark New York Times Book Review

Women and Genocide JoAnn DiGeorgio-Lutz, Donna Gosbee, 2016-04-25 Illuminating the unique experiences of women both during and after genocide JoAnn DiGeorgio Lutz and

Donna Gosbee's edited collection is a vital addition to genocide scholarship. The contributors revisit genocides of the twentieth and twenty-first centuries from Armenia in 1915 to Gujarat in 2002, examining the roles of women as victims, witnesses, survivors, and rescuers. The text underscores women's experiences as a central yet often overlooked component to the understanding of genocide. Drawing from narratives, memoirs, testimonies, and literature, this groundbreaking volume brings together women's stories of victimization, trauma, and survival. Each chapter is framed by a consistent methodology to allow for a comparative analysis, revealing the ways in which women's experiences across genocides are similar and yet profoundly different. By looking at genocide from a gendered perspective, *Women and Genocide* constitutes an important contribution to feminist research on war and political violence. Featuring critical thinking questions and concise histories of each genocidal period, this highly accessible text is an ideal resource for both students and instructors in this field and for anyone interested in the study of women's lives in times of violence and conflict.

Picturing the Ottoman Armenian World David Low, 2022-06-30. The Armenian contribution to Ottoman photography is supposedly well known with histories documenting the famous Ottoman Armenian-run studios of the imperial capital that produced Orientalist visions for tourists and images of modernity for a domestic elite. Neglected, however, have been the practitioners of the eastern provinces where the majority of Ottoman Armenians were to be found, with the result that their role in the medium has been obscured and wider Armenian history and experience distorted. Photography in the Ottoman East was grounded in very different concerns with the work of studios rooted in the seismic social, political, and cultural shifts that reshaped the region and Armenian lives during the empire's last decades. The first study of its kind, this book examines photographic activity in three sites on the Armenian plateau: Erzurum, Harput, and Van. Arguing that local photographic practices were marked by the dominant activities and movements of these places, it describes a medium bound up in educational endeavours, mass migration, and revolutionary politics. The camera both responded to and became the instrument of these phenomena. Light is shone on previously unknown practitioners and, more vitally, a perspective is gained on the communities that they served. The book suggests that by contemplating the ways in which photographs were made, used, circulated, and seen, we might form a picture of the Ottoman Armenian world.

An Armenian Mediterranean Kathryn Babayan, Michael Pifer, 2018-05-07. This book rethinks the Armenian people as significant actors in the context of Mediterranean and global history. Spanning a millennium of cross-cultural interaction and exchange across the Mediterranean world, essays move between connected histories, frontier studies, comparative literature, and discussions of trauma, memory, diaspora, and visual culture. Contributors dismantle narrow national ways of understanding Armenian literature, propose new frameworks for mapping the post-Ottoman Mediterranean world, and navigate the challenges of writing national history in a globalized age. A century after the Armenian genocide, this book reimagines the borders of the Armenian, pointing to a fresh vision for the field of Armenian studies that is omnivorously comparative, deeply interconnected, and rich with possibility.

Contemporary World Fiction

Juris Dilevko, Keren Dali, Glenda Garbutt, 2011-03-17 This much needed guide to translated literature offers readers the opportunity to hear from learn about and perhaps better understand our shrinking world from the perspective of insiders from many cultures and traditions In a globalized world knowledge about non North American societies and cultures is a must Contemporary World Fiction A Guide to Literature in Translation provides an overview of the tremendous range and scope of translated world fiction available in English In so doing it will help readers get a sense of the vast world beyond North America that is conveyed by fiction titles from dozens of countries and language traditions Within the guide approximately 1 000 contemporary non English language fiction titles are fully annotated and thousands of others are listed Organization is primarily by language as language often reflects cultural cohesion better than national borders or geographies but also by country and culture In addition to contemporary titles each chapter features a brief overview of earlier translated fiction from the group The guide also provides in depth bibliographic essays for each chapter that will enable librarians and library users to further explore the literature of numerous languages and cultural traditions

Encyclopedia of Beasts and Monsters in Myth, Legend and Folklore Theresa Bane, 2016-05-22 Here there be dragons this notation was often made on ancient maps to indicate the edges of the known world and what lay beyond Heroes who ventured there were only as great as the beasts they encountered This encyclopedia contains more than 2 200 monsters of myth and folklore who both made life difficult for humans and fought by their side Entries describe the appearance behavior and cultural origin of mythic creatures well known and obscure collected from traditions around the world

Surviving the Forgotten Genocide John Minassian, 2020-03-27 A rare and poignant testimony of a survivor of the Armenian genocide The twentieth century was an era of genocide which started with the Turkish destruction of more than one million Armenian men women and children a modern process of total violent erasure that began in 1895 and exploded under the cover of the First World War John Minassian lived through this as a young man witnessing the murder of his kin concealing his identity as an orphan and laborer in Syria and eventually immigrating to the United States to start his life anew A rare testimony of a survivor of the Armenian genocide one of just a handful of accounts in English Minassian s memoir is breathtaking in its vivid portraits of Armenian life and culture and poignant in its sensitive recollections of the many people who harmed and helped him As well as a searing testimony his memoir documents the wartime policies and behavior of Ottoman officials and their collaborators the roles played by foreign armies and American missionaries and the ultimate collapse of the empire The author s journey and his powerful story of perseverance despair and survival will resonate with readers today

Encyclopedia of Giants and Humanoids in Myth, Legend and Folklore Theresa Bane, 2016-05-12 Every culture has in its folklore and mythology beings of immense size and strength as well as other preternatural humanoids great or small who walk among us serving the divine or fulfilling their own agendas This book catalogs the lore and legends of more than 1 000 different humanoid species and individual beings including the Titans

Valkyries Jotnar y kai biblical giants elves ogres trolls and many more **Mourning Philology** Marc Nichanian,2014-02-03 Pagan life seduces me a little more with each passing day If it were possible today I would change my religion and would joyfully embrace poetic paganism wrote the Armenian poet Daniel Varuzhan in 1908 During the seven years that remained in his life he wrote largely in this pagan vein If it was an artistic endeavour why then should art be defined in reference to religion And which religion precisely Was Varuzhan echoing Schelling s Philosophy of Art Mourning Philology draws on Varuzhan and his work to present a history of the national imagination which is also a history of national philology as a reaction to the two main philological inventions of the nineteenth century mythological religion and the native In its first part the book thus gives an account of the successive stages of orientalist philology The last episode in this story of national emergence took place in 1914 in Constantinople when the literary journal Mehyan gathered around Varuzhan the great names to come of Armenian literature in the diaspora **Christianity and Monasticism in Northern Egypt** Gawdat Gabra,Hany N. Takla,2017 John of Barullos 540 615 Bishop Kyrillos The Relationship between the Monks of Northern Egypt and the patriarchs of the Egyptian church David Brakke Saint Mina monastery in Arabic sources Sherin Sadek El Gendi The Bashmurite revolts in the Delta and the Bashmuric dialect Frank Feder Toward the localization of the Hennaton monastic complex Mary Ghattas The Pachomian federation and lower Egypt the ties that bind James E Goehring The relations between the coptic church and the Armenian church from the time of Muhammad Ali to the present 1805 2015 Mary Kupelian Saint Barsoum the naked and his veneration at al Ma sara Deir Shahrn Bishop Martyros The traditions of the holy family and the development of Christianity in the Nile Delta Ashraf Alexandre Sadek Anba Ruways and the cathedral of Saint Mark Adel F Sadek The perception of St Athanasius of Alexandria in later coptic literature Ibrahim Saweros The discovery of papyri from Turah at Dayr al Qusayr Dayr Arsaniyus and its legacy Caroline T Schroeder Nitria Mark Sheridan Yuhanna al Samannudi the founder of national coptic philology in the Middle Ages Adel Sidarus The Arabic version of the Miracles of Apa Mena Based on two unpublished manuscripts in the collection of the St Shenouda the Archimandrite coptic society in Los Angeles Hany N Takla Life of Pope Cyril VI Kyrillos VI Teddawos Ava Mina and Youhanna Nessim Youssef The veneration of Anba Hadid and the Nile Delta in the thirteenth century Asuka Tsuji Kellia and monastic epigraphy Jacques van der Vliet Butrus al Sadamanti al Armani Peter of Sadamant the Armenian Fr Awad Wadi Julius of Aqfahs the martyrdom of John and Simon Youhanna Nessim Youssef The Bohairic Acts of the Martyrs acts as a genre of religious discourse Ewa D Zakrzewska Remnants of a Byzantine church at Athribis Tomasz G recki Architecture in Kellia Gis le Hadji Minaglou Kellia its decoration in painting and stucco Karel C Innem e Highlights from the polish excavations at Marea Philoxenite 2000 14 Krzysztof Babraj and Daria Tarara Conservation of mural paintings in the coptic museum Michael Jones **Armenian Christians in Iran** James Barry,2019 Examines Iran s Armenian community shedding light on Muslim Christian relations in Iran since the 1979 revolution The Architects of Ottoman Constantinople Alyson Wharton-Durgaryan,2015-02-26 The Balyan family were a

dynasty of architects builders and property owners who acted as the official architects to the Ottoman Sultans throughout the 18th and 19th centuries Originally Armenian the family is responsible for some of the most famous Ottoman buildings in existence many of which are regarded as masterpieces of their period including the Dolmabah e Palace built between 1843 and 1856 parts of the Topkap Palace the ra an Palace and the Ortak y Mosque Forging a unique style based around European contemporary architecture but with distinctive Ottoman flourishes the family is an integral part of Ottoman history As Alyson Wharton s beautifully illustrated book reveals the Balyan s own history of falling in and out of favour with increasingly autocratic Sultans serves as a record of courtly power in the Ottoman era and is uniquely intertwined with the history of Istanbul itself

Transmitting and Circulating the Late Antique and Byzantine Worlds ,2019-10-29 Transmitting and Circulating the Late Antique and Byzantine Worlds seeks to be a crucial contribution to the history of medieval connectedness Using one of the methodological tools associated with the global history movement this volume aims to use connectedness to revitalise local and regional networks of exchange and movement Its case studies collectively point caution toward assuming or asserting global scale transmission of meaning or items unchanged and show instead how meaning is locally produced and regionally formulated and how this is no less dynamic than any global level connectedness These case studies by early career scholars range from the movement of cotton growing practices to the transmission of information within individual texts Their wide scope however is nonetheless united by their preoccupation with transmission and circulation as categories of analysing or explaining movement and change in history This volume hopes to be therefore a useful contribution to the growing field of a history of connectivity and connectedness Contributors are Jovana An elkovi Pet r Bara Mathew Barber Julia Burdajewicz Adele Curness Carl Dixon Alex MacFarlane Anna Kelley Matteo G Randazzo Katinka Sewing and Grace Stafford See inside the book

Ferdowsi, the Mongols and the History of Iran Robert Hillenbrand,A.C.S. Peacock,Firuz Abdullaeva,2013-11-18 I B Tauris in association with the Iran Heritage Foundation Iran s rich cultural heritage has been shaped over many centuries by its rich and eventful history This impressive book which assembles contributions by some of the world s most eminent historians art historians and other scholars of the Iranian world explores the history of the country through the prism of Persian literature art and culture The result is a seminal work which illuminates important yet largely neglected aspects of Medieval and Early Modern Iran and the Middle East Its scope from the era of Ferdowsi Iran s national epic poet and the author of the Shahnameh to the period of the Mongols Timurids Safavids Zands and Qajars examines the interaction between mythology history historiography poetry painting and craftwork in the long narrative of the Persianate experience As such Ferdowsi the Mongols and the History of Iran is essential reading and a reference point for students and scholars of Iranian history Persian literature and the arts of the Islamic World

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