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Smyrna 1922 Marjorie Housepian Dobkin, 1988 On one level Smyrna 1922 is a modern Greek tragedy replete with the elements of irony and horror The Greeks one of the victorious Allied powers during World War 1 were betrayed by their allies and their army driven into the sea at Smyrna by the forces of Mustapha Kemal an insurgent leader to whom his former enemies had given considerable covert help There followed an enactment of the week of orgy after the fall of Constantinople in 1453 pillage rape and massacre culminating in this instance in the spectacular destruction by fire of Smyrna now Izmir considered an infidel city by the Turks because of its predominantly Greek character and population Dobkin's study is a definitive work concerning a debacle deliberately soft pedalled and almost expunged from the memory of modern day man in the words of Henry Miller in *The Colossus of Maroussi* *Smyrna 1922. The Destruction of a City* Marjorie Housepian, 1972

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American-Turkish Claims Settlement American-Turkish Commission, Fred Kenelm Nielsen, 1937

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Places of Memory and Legacies in an Age of Insecurities and Globalization Gerry O'Reilly, 2020-12-03 In this book practitioners and students discover perspectives on landscape place heritage memory emotions and geopolitics intertwined in evolving citizenship and democratization debates This volume shows how memorialization can contribute to wider inclusive interpretations of history tourism and human rights promoted by the European Project It's geographies of memories can foster cooperation as witnessed throughout Europe during the 2014-18 WWI commemorations Due to new world orders geopolitical reconfigurations and ideals that emerged after 1918 many countries ranging from the Baltic and Russia to the Balkans Turkey and Greece eastern and central Europe to Ireland are continuing with commemorations regarding their specific memories in the wider Europe Shared memorial spaces can act in post conflict areas as sites of reconciliation nonetheless the peace cannot be taken for granted with insecurities globalization and nationalisms in the USA and Russia the UK's Brexit stress and populist movements in

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The New Book of Christian Martyrs Johnnie Moore, Jerry Pattengale, 2023-03 An inspiring keepsake that honors the heroic sacrifice of today's martyrs for the Christian faith and shows how their actions mirror the courage of a long line of brave Christians In the twenty first century we are witnessing an escalation in Christian persecution like we have rarely seen since the first century Many people don't realize that today thousands of Christians are dying cruel deaths throughout much of the world There were in fact more martyrs in the last century than in all the previous Christian centuries combined Millions have given their lives since the fall of Rome and today tens of thousands die annually for their faith in Jesus Most of these modern stories are not legendary in fact many are unknown The New Book of Christian Martyrs commemorates those modern day heroes In this update to Foxe's Book of Martyrs Johnnie Moore and Jerry Pattengale highlight key martyrs of past centuries and feature stories of contemporary martyrs around the world Through tears Johnnie and Jerry offer this compendium of heroes from the first century to the twenty first century from Europe to Africa and from Asia to the Americas to inspire Christians around the globe Today we live in solidarity with them and in the next life we will rejoice by their side We will never forget their sacrifice for the truth

Not Even My Name Thea Halo, 2007-04-01 The harrowing story of the slaughter of two million Pontic Greeks and Armenians in Turkey after WWI comes to vivid life eloquent and powerful Publishers Weekly Not Even My Name exposes the genocide carried out during and after WWI in Turkey which brought to a tragic end the 3000 year history of the Pontic Greeks named for the Pontic Mountain range below the Black Sea During this time almost 2 million Pontic Greeks and Armenians were slaughtered and millions of others were exiled Not Even My Name is the unforgettable story of Sano Halo's survival as told to her daughter Thea and of their trip to Turkey in search of Sano's home seventy years after her exile Sano Halo was a 10 year old girl when she was torn from her ancient pastoral way of life in the mountains and sent on a death march that annihilated her family Stripped of everything she had ever held dear even her name Sano was sold by her surrogate family into marriage when she was fifteen to a man three times her age Not Even My Name follows Sano's marriage the raising of her ten children in New York City and her transformation from an innocent girl to a nurturing mother and determined woman in twentieth century New York City An important and revealing book Library Journal What illuminates the writing is Halo's heartfelt love for her brave mother An unforgettable book

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individual entries a historical timeline and primary documents this book provides an essential reference volume on the Armenian Genocide The Armenian Genocide has often been considered a template for subsequent genocides and is one of the first genocides of the 20th century As such it holds crucial historical significance and it is critically important that today's students understand this case study of inhumanity This book provides a much needed long overdue reference volume on the Armenian Genocide It begins with seven introductory analytical essays that provide a broad overview of the Armenian Genocide and then presents individual entries a historical timeline and a selection of documents This essential reference work covers all aspects of the Armenian Genocide including the causes phases and consequences It explores political and historical perspectives as well as the cultural aspects The carefully selected collection of perspective essays will inspire critical thinking and provide readers with insight into some of the most controversial and significant issues of the Armenian Genocide Similarly the primary source documents are prefaced by thoughtful introductions that will provide the necessary context to help students understand the significance of the material

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The Greek Genocide in American Naval War Diaries Savvas Koktzoglou , Robert Shenk, 2021-05-14 This book is a gripping collection of American naval war diaries recently found in the National Archives about what was happening on the northern coast of Turkey in 1921 1922 At the time a series of American destroyers were continuously stationed at the port of Samsun and the destroyer captains describe here many of the atrocities then being perpetrated upon the Asia Minor Greek minority by the ruling Nationalist Turks along with local Greek reactions

Population Displacements and Multiple Mobilities in the Late Ottoman Empire ,2023-05-25 The long lasting Ottoman Empire was a theatre of armed conflict and human displacement Whereas military victories in the early modern period enabled its territorial expansion and internal consolidation the later centuries were shaped by military defeat and domestic turmoil setting hundreds of thousands sometimes even millions of people in motion Spanning from Europe to Asia the book reassesses these movements Rather than adopting a teleological approach to the study of the Ottoman defeat it connects late Ottoman history to wider dynamics extending or challenging existing concepts and narratives **Twice a Stranger** Bruce Clark,2006 In the dismantling of the Ottoman Empire following World War I nearly two million citizens in Turkey and Greece were expelled from homelands The Lausanne treaty resulted in the deportation of Orthodox Christians from Turkey to Greece and of Muslims from Greece to Turkey The transfer was hailed as a solution to the problem of minorities who could not coexist Both governments saw the exchange as a chance to create societies of a single culture The opinions and feelings of those uprooted from their native soil were never solicited In an evocative book Bruce Clark draws on new archival research in Turkey and Greece as well as interviews with surviving participants to examine this unprecedented exercise in ethnic engineering He examines how the exchange was negotiated and how people on both sides came to terms with new lands and identities Politically the population exchange achieved its planners goals but the enormous human suffering left shattered legacies It colored relations between Turkey and Greece and has been invoked as a solution by advocates of ethnic separation from the Balkans to South Asia to the Middle East This thoughtful book is a timely reminder of the effects of grand policy on ordinary people and of the difficulties for modern nations in contested regions where people still identify strongly with their ethnic or religious community *The Education of an Anti-Imperialist* Richard Drake,2013-12-19 Robert M La Follette 1855 1925 the Republican senator from Wisconsin is best known as a key architect of American Progressivism and as a fiery advocate for liberal politics in the domestic sphere But Fighting Bob did not immediately come to a progressive stance on foreign affairs In *The Education of an Anti Imperialist* Richard Drake follows La Follette s growth as a critic of America s wars and the policies that led to them He began his political career with conventional Republican views of the era on foreign policy avidly supporting the Spanish American and Philippine American Wars La Follette s critique of empire emerged in 1910 during the first year of the Mexican Revolution as he began to perceive a Washington Wall Street alliance in the United States dealings with Mexico La Follette subsequently became Congress s foremost critic of Woodrow Wilson fiercely opposing United States involvement in World War I Denounced in the American press as the most dangerous man in the country he became hated and vilified by many but beloved and admired by others La Follette believed that financial imperialism and its necessary instrument militarism caused modern wars He contended they were twin evils that would have ruinous consequences for the United States and its citizens in the twentieth century and beyond An excellent book As Drake fully documents La Follette s warnings about World War I profiteers and the lust for power were fully justified Then as now

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currently available literature The Amusement Park Jason Wood,2017-01-20 Jason Wood is Director of Heritage
Consultancy Services Lancaster UK and former Professor of Cultural Heritage at Leeds Metropolitan University UK

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