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*War in the Assyrian Empire* Frederick Mario Fales,2011 Written by one of the major international specialists on the Assyrian empire *War in the Assyrian Empire* takes a comprehensive look at the various aspects of Assyrian military activity Presents a detailed treatment of the Assyrian empire as the earliest historical example of a polity geared for warfare simply for the sake of territorial expansion Offers a balanced evaluation of the available textual and visual documentation on warfare in the Assyrian empire Discusses new and ongoing research on Assyrian warfare

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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

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by classical Greek historians but modern archaeological methods were able to bring the lost city back to life In northern Iraq on the banks of the Tigris River lie the ruins of the ancient city of Assur the first capital and the most important religious center of the Assyrian Empire Known today as Qal at Sherqat and also as Kilah Shregat the city dates back to the 3rd millennium BCE In that time period the Assyrian army became the largest yet seen and their warriors were both the greatest and cruelest in the land They conquered an empire from the Persian Gulf to the Mediterranean Sea they despoiled the great city of Babylon and they enslaved the tribes of Israel Even the pharaoh of Egypt paid them tribute No army had ever carried war so far The city of Nimrud was one of the Assyrians most important cities and it has been known by many different names throughout its history In ancient Assyrian the city was called Kal u a name first attested to in texts dating back to the 13th century BCE An ancient Assyrian capital during the Neo Assyrian period the city has produced many glorious artifacts and provided countless insights into this ancient civilization but the history of the city after the fall of the Assyrians has proven just as turbulent and interesting

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## **The Assyrian** Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

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