

Causes For The Armenian Genocide

Stephen McLoughlin

Gross Human Rights Violations: A Search for Causes Hilde Hey, 2021-09-27 Since 1945, it is estimated, more people have perished as a result of gross human rights violations than as a result of war, yet we have little knowledge of why governments commit gross human rights violations. The present study, seeking to obtain an understanding of the causes underlying gross human rights violations, compares the human rights situation in a country where gross human rights violations are the rule (Guatemala) with the situation in a country where this type of violations does not occur (Costa Rica). The focus of the study is on the short-term sources within the political system which are perceived by those in power as a threat to their power and which trigger gross human rights violations. Furthermore, the long-term sources or background factors which set the stage and allow gross human rights violations to be perpetrated are analysed. The study concludes by highlighting the causes of gross human rights violations and briefly addresses how these violations are presently dealt with in Guatemala.

The Armenian Genocide Richard G. Hovannisian, 2017-07-28 World War I was a watershed, a defining moment, in Armenian history. Its effects were unprecedented in that it resulted in what no other war, invasion, or occupation had achieved in three thousand years of identifiable Armenian existence. This calamity was the physical elimination of the Armenian people and most of the evidence of their ever having lived on the great Armenian Plateau, to which the perpetrator side soon gave the new name of Eastern Anatolia. The bearers of an impressive martial and cultural history, the Armenians had also known repeated trials and tribulations, waves of massacre, captivity, and exile, but even in the darkest of times there had always been enough remaining to revive, rebuild, and go forward. This third volume in a series edited by Richard Hovannisian, the dean of Armenian historians, provides a unique fusion of the history, philosophy, literature, art, music, and educational aspects of the Armenian experience. It further provides a rich storehouse of information on comparative dimensions of the Armenian genocide in relation to the Assyrian, Greek and Jewish situations, and beyond that, paradoxes in American and French policy responses to the Armenian genocides. The volume concludes with a trio of essays concerning fundamental questions of historiography and politics that either make possible or can inhibit reconciliation of ancient truths and righting ancient wrongs.

The Armenian Genocide of 1894-1922 and the Accountability of the Turkish State Edward G. Danielyan, 2005

The Armenian People: Historical Perspectives Pasquale De Marco, 2025-05-17 This comprehensive book offers a captivating exploration of Armenia, a nation with a rich history, vibrant culture, and resilient people. From its ancient origins to its modern transformation, Armenia's story is one of endurance and triumph. The book delves into the depths of Armenian history, tracing the nation's journey from the Kingdom of Urartu to the establishment of the Republic of Armenia. It sheds light on the tragic events of the Armenian Genocide, a defining moment that continues to shape the Armenian identity. Beyond its historical narrative, the book immerses readers in Armenia's vibrant cultural tapestry. It explores the country's unique language and alphabet, its rich literary and artistic traditions, and its diverse religious heritage. From the melodies of Armenian music to the flavors of Armenian cuisine, the book provides a glimpse into the daily lives and customs of the Armenian people. The book also examines Armenia's modern political and economic landscape, offering insights into its ongoing challenges and aspirations. It explores Armenia's relations with neighboring countries and the international community, highlighting the nation's role in regional and global affairs. With its comprehensive approach and engaging narrative, this book is an essential resource for anyone seeking a deeper understanding of Armenia. Whether you're a history buff, a culture enthusiast, or simply curious about this fascinating country, this book will captivate and inform you from cover to cover. Join us on a journey through time and culture as we uncover the hidden treasures of Armenia, a nation that has stood the test of time and continues to inspire the world with its resilience and beauty. If you like this book, write a review on google books!

The Armenian Genocide Alan Whitehorn, 2015-05-26 With its analytical introductory essays, more than 140 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.

Murder, an Analysis of Its Forms, Conditions, and Causes Gerhard Falk, Clifford Falk, 1990 A unique study providing evidence that murder is predictable and the exceptionally high murder rate in the United States is reduceable. Part I

examines 50 case histories and an analysis of 912 homicides from an original study made in Erie County (Buffalo), New York. Part II discusses multicide, serial killers, and mass murderers. Part III covers assassinations and executions and a final part presents conclusions.

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.

The Armenian Genocide. Armenocide Nikolay Hovhannisyan, 2019-03-05 This is a collection of monographic studies of the author, published in 2002-2009. The first of among them was the study -The Armenian genocide. Armenocide1, published in English in 2002. It was the first attempt to briefly introduce to a non-Armenian reader the Armenian Genocide, gone down in history as the first genocide of the XX century. It had very large resonance in different countries, became an object of discussions in several international scientific and non-scientific conferences, round tables, etc. More over, that book was completely translated and published in foreign languages in several countries. And we want to mention first of all its translation by Atilla Tuygan into Turkish and publication in Istanbul, in 20052, on the initiative of Turkish famous public figure Ragip Zarakolu, who during years are struggling for justice, i.e. for recognition by Turkish government the Armenian genocide, committed in Ottoman Empire during the First World War. And on his suggestion I wrote for Turkish edition a special preface- To Turkish reader, attempting to explain Turkish auditorium the reasons and scales of Armenian genocide and responsibility of Ottoman ruling political, social and military forces for that crime. The publication of the above mentioned book in Turkey was sincerely greeted by certain Turkish intellectuals, who recognize the Armenian genocide, accuse it and are insisting on its recognition by the Turkish government too. About the Turkish publication of that book a special and very interesting article in newspaper Agos(Istanbul), had written its editor in-chief Hrant Dink3. He had great popularity in Turkey, not only among the Armenians, but also among the Turks, and was very famous and influential person by his public activity, appreciating very highly the political and scientific significance of the book He was symbolizing himself a new stage of development of Turkish society and formation of new political tendencies within it. As it is known, two years later, in 2007, Hrant Dink was killed in Istanbul, becoming the victim of great plot, organized by the reactionary forces in Turkey. His assassination shocked the world. There were mass demonstrations of protest in Istanbul and other cities of Turkey, during which the demonstrators were carrying posters with slogans: Now we all are Hrant Dink

Arab Historiography on the Armenian Genocide Nikolai Oganessian, 2005

The Politics of Naming the Armenian Genocide Vartan Matossian, 2021-09-23 This book explores the genealogy of the concept of 'Medz Yeghern' ('Great Crime'), the Armenian term for the mass murder and ethnic cleansing of the Armenian ethno-religious group in the Ottoman Empire between the years 1915-1923. Widely accepted by historians as one of the classical cases of genocide in the 20th century, ascribing the right definition to the crime has been a source of contention and controversy in international politics. Vartan Matossian here draws upon extensive research based on Armenian sources, neglected in much of the current historiography, as well as other European languages in order to trace the development of the concepts pertaining to mass killing and genocide of Armenians from the ancient to the modern periods. Beginning with an analysis of the term itself, he shows how the politics of its use evolved as Armenians struggled for international recognition of the crime after 1945, in the face of Turkish protest. Taking a combined historical, philological, literary and political perspective, the book is an insightful exploration of the politics of naming a catastrophic historical event, and the competitive nature of national collective memories.

The Criminal Law of Genocide Dr Paul Behrens, Professor Ralph Henham, 2013-02-28 This collection of essays presents a contextual view of genocide. The authors, who are academic authorities and practitioners in the field, explore the legal treatment, but also the social and political concepts and historical dimensions of the crime. They also suggest alternative justice solutions to the phenomenon of genocide. Divided into five parts, the first section offers an historical perspective of genocide. The second consists of case studies examining recent atrocities. The third section examines differences between legal and social concepts of genocide. Part four discusses the treatment of genocide in courts and tribunals throughout the world. The final section covers alternatives to trial justice and questions of prevention and sentencing.

The Armenian Genocide Stephan H. Astourian, 1995

The Hidden Victims Cormac Ó Gráda, 2024-09-03 A staggering new account of the civilian death toll of the world wars—and what it reveals about the true nature and cost of modern war. Soldiers have never been the only casualties of wars. But the armies that fought World Wars I and II killed far more civilians than soldiers as they countenanced or deliberately inflicted civilian deaths on a mass scale. By one reputable estimate, 9.7 million civilians and 9 million combatants died in World War I, while World War II killed 25.5 million civilians and 15 million combatants. But in *The Hidden Victims*, Cormac Ó Gráda argues that even these shocking numbers are almost certainly too low. Carefully evaluating all the evidence available, he estimates that the wars cost not 35 million but some 65 million civilian lives—nearly two-thirds of the 100 million total killed. Indeed, he shows that war-induced famines alone may have killed 30 million people, making them the single largest cause of death. *The Hidden Victims* is the first book to attempt to measure and describe the full scale of civilian deaths during the world wars, from all causes, including genocide, starvation, aerial bombardment, and disease. While nations went

to great lengths to record military casualties, they often didn't count or deliberately obscured civilian deaths. Getting the numbers right is important. It reveals much about the true human costs of the wars, the nature of modern warfare, and the failure of efforts to stop civilian casualties. It also makes it possible to argue with those who try to deny, minimize, or exaggerate wartime savagery.

Identity, Trauma, Sensitive and Controversial Issues in the Teaching of History Hilary Cooper, Jon Nichol, 2015-10-13 History Education is a politically contested subject. It can be used to both promote xenophobia and to develop critical thinking, multiple perspectives, and tolerance. Accordingly, this book critically examines complex issues and constructivist approaches that make history relevant to students' understanding of the modern world. As such, it has global appeal especially in North and South America, Canada, Europe and Asia. The book's authors address the major challenges that History Education faces in an era of globalisation, digital revolution and international terror, nationalism and sectarian and religious conflict and warfare. Central to this volume are controversial issues, trauma, and questions of personal and national identity from a wide range of international settings and perspectives. The research in this book was undertaken by leading history educators from every continent. Their interdisciplinary research represents an important contribution to the teaching of social sciences, social psychology, civic education programmes, history and history education in schools, colleges and universities. The book offers new approaches to history educators at all levels. In addition, the chapters offer potential as required reading for students to both develop an international perspective and to compare and contrast their own situations with those that the book covers. Section I considers issues related to identity; how can history education promote social coherence in multicultural societies, in societies divided by sectarianism, or countries adapting to regime changes, whether Communist or Fascist, including, for example, South Africa, previously Communist countries of Eastern Europe, and previous dictatorships in South America and Western Europe. It discusses such questions as: How important is it that students learn the content of history through the processes of historical enquiry? What should that content be and who should decide it, educators or politicians? What is the role of textbooks and who should write and select them? Should history be taught as a discrete discipline or as part of a citizenship or social sciences curriculum? Sections II and III explore ways in which memory of sensitive issues related to the past, to war, or to massacres may be addressed. Are there new methodologies or approaches which make this possible? How can students understand situations involving intolerance and injustice?

The Righteous of the Armenian Genocide GRARD. DDYAN, Ago Demirdjian, Nabil Saleh, 2023 Shines long-overdue light on the heroic individuals who took action in the face of the Armenian genocide. This book tells the stories of the Muslims, Christians, Jews and others who made a courageous stand against the mass slaughter of Ottoman Armenians in 1915, the first modern genocide. Foreigners and Ottomans alike ran considerable risks to bear witness and rescue victims, sometimes sacrificing their lives. Diplomats, humanitarians, missionaries, lawyers and other visitors to the Empire stood up, including

Tolstoy's daughter, Alexandra; Raphael Lemkin, the jurist who first established genocide as an international crime; and the polar explorer Fridtjof Nansen, who recognised and relieved the plight of stateless Armenian refugees. Ottoman subjects--from officials and officers to ordinary townspeople and villagers--faced near-certain death for their entire family by resisting orders and helping Armenians. Unlike the Righteous of the Holocaust, these heroes have been systematically ignored and erased--a major injustice. Based on fresh research, and hoping to repay a moral debt to Ottoman Muslims who braved everything to rescue the authors' forebears, this book is an important, moving testament to a grievously overlooked aspect of the Armenian tragedy.

Pursuing the Just Cause of Their People Michael Gunter, 1986-08-13 The Armenian terrorist movement is the subject of Michael Gunter's analysis. Beginning with an introductory overview of recent Armenian terrorist attacks against Turkish diplomats and property and perceived allies of the Turks, he then examines historical motivations and goals of the Armenian terrorist movement. Although the present wave of Armenian terrorism began only in the 1970s, Gunter traces its origins to the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. He outlines the so-called Armenian question which resulted in deportations and massacres of the Armenians by Turks during World War I, and questions where responsibility for the actions and reactions of the period lie. Gunter then focuses on the beginnings of the contemporary Armenian terrorism, placing special emphasis on the catalytic influence of the Lebanese Civil War and the Palestinian movement. Gunter analyzes the two main Armenian terrorist organizations in terms of tactics, transnational connections, and the question of Turkish harassment and counterterror. Finally, he draws conclusions and makes recommendations for beginning a process which might eventually terminate this dangerous and destructive state of affairs.

The British Empire and the Armenian Genocide Michelle Tusan, 2017-02-28 An estimated one million Armenians were killed in the dying days of the Ottoman Empire in 1915. Against the backdrop of World War I, reports of massacre, atrocity, genocide and exile sparked the largest global humanitarian response up to that date. Britain and its empire - the most powerful internationalist institutional force at the time - played a key role in determining the global response to these events. This book considers the first attempt to intervene on behalf of the victims of the massacres and to prosecute those responsible for 'crimes against humanity' using newly uncovered archival material. It looks at those who attempted to stop the violence and to prosecute the Ottoman perpetrators of the atrocities. In the process it explores why the Armenian question emerged as one of the most popular humanitarian causes in British society, capturing the imagination of philanthropists, politicians and the press. For liberals, it was seen as the embodiment of the humanitarian ideals espoused by their former leader (and four-time Prime Minister), W.E. Gladstone. For conservatives, as articulated most clearly by Winston Churchill, it proved a test case for British imperial power. In looking at the British response to the events in Anatolia, Michelle Tusan provides a new perspective on the genocide and sheds light on one of the first ever international

humanitarian campaigns.

The Armenian Genocide Lorne Shirinian, Alan Whitehorn, 2001

Armenia: A History and Guide Pasquale De Marco, 2025-07-12 ****Armenia: A History and Guide**** is the definitive exploration of this captivating nation, offering a comprehensive journey through its rich history, vibrant culture, and stunning landscapes. From its ancient kingdoms and empires to the challenges of modern independence, Armenia's story is one of resilience, perseverance, and triumph. This guide delves into the depths of Armenian history, uncovering the secrets of its ancient civilizations, the profound impact of Christianity, and the enduring legacy of the Armenian Genocide. Beyond its history, Armenia boasts a rich cultural heritage that is celebrated in this guide. Discover the nation's delectable cuisine, soulful music, and ancient churches. Explore the unique traditions, festivals, and the invaluable contributions of the Armenian diaspora to preserving and promoting Armenian identity worldwide. This guide is also a travelogue, inviting readers to embark on an unforgettable journey through Armenia's breathtaking natural beauty. From majestic mountains and pristine lakes to ancient monasteries perched atop rugged cliffs, Armenia offers a feast for the senses. Discover hidden gems, experience the warmth of Armenian hospitality, and create lasting memories. Whether you're an armchair traveler, a history buff, or planning a trip to Armenia, this guide is your ultimate companion. With its engaging narratives, stunning visuals, and in-depth insights, ****Armenia: A History and Guide**** will captivate and inform you from cover to cover. Unveil the heart and soul of Armenia, a land where history, culture, and natural beauty intertwine to create a tapestry of wonder and inspiration. This guide is your key to unlocking the secrets of this remarkable country, leaving you with a deeper appreciation for its enduring spirit and boundless potential. If you like this book, write a review!

The Structural Prevention of Mass Atrocities Stephen McLoughlin, 2014-07-17 This book offers a different approach to the structural prevention of mass atrocities. It investigates the conditions that enable vulnerable countries to prevent the perpetration of such violence. Structural prevention is commonly framed as the identifying and ameliorating of the 'root causes' of violent conflict, a process which typically involves international actors determining what these root causes are, and what the best courses of action are to deal with them. This overlooks why mass atrocities do not occur in countries that contain the presence of root causes. In fact, very little research has been conducted on what the causes of peace and stability are, particularly in relatively countries located in regions marred by civil war and mass atrocities. To better understand how such vulnerable countries prevent the commission of mass atrocities, this book proposes an analytical framework which enables not only an understanding of risk which arises from the presence of root causes, but also of the factors that build resilience in countries, and consequently mitigate and manage such risk. Using this framework, three countries - Botswana, Zambia and Tanzania, are analysed to account for their long term stability despite their location in neighbourhoods characterised by decades of civil war, ethnic repression and mass atrocities. This work is a significant contribution to the

field of genocide studies and crimes against humanity and will be of interest to students and scholars alike.

Delve into the emotional tapestry woven by Emotional Journey with in **Causes For The Armenian Genocide** . This ebook, available for download in a PDF format (Download in PDF: *), is more than just words on a page; itis a journey of connection and profound emotion. Immerse yourself in narratives that tug at your heartstrings. Download now to experience the pulse of each page and let your emotions run wild.

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