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The Armenian Community Sarkis Atamian, 1955 **Collective Memory and Home in the Diaspora** Lalai Manjikian, 2008 This book examines the role of Armenian community centres in relation to the local dwelling place of Montréal the distant homeland and the rest of the Armenian diaspora. Due to the staggering increase in migration and to the proliferation of transnational flows our conception of home has substantially changed. Thus what motivates immigrants to build centres representative of their ethnicity in their new dwelling places. Based on research at two Armenian community centres in Montréal this book provides insight into how these mediated social spaces embody elements that represent the distant home the diaspora and the local dwelling place. Through methods of participant observation and interviews this analysis demonstrates how diasporan Armenians living in Montréal negotiate multiple cultural identities through their involvement with Armenian community centres and also how ethnic community centres articulate a collective memory in the present. This book therefore sheds light on the challenges and the complexities diasporic communities face and can be useful to scholars interested in diaspora studies migration studies collective memory social work and in urban studies. *A Concise History of the Armenian People* George A. Bournoutian, 2002 The first part of the study discusses the origins of the Armenians the Urartian Kingdom Armenia and the Achaemenid Seleucid Parthian Roman Sasanid and Byzantine periods. It also examines Christianity in Armenia and the development of an alphabet and literature. The work then continues with the history of Armenia during the Arab Turkish and Mongol periods. A separate chapter deals with the history of Cilician Armenia and the Crusades. The second part concentrates on the Armenian communities in the Ottoman Persian Indian and Russian empires 1500–1918. It also details the Armenian diaspora in Eastern and Western Europe Africa the Arab World the Far East and the Americas. The study concludes with lengthy chapters on the history of the three Armenian republics 1918–1920–1921–1991 Soviet Armenia and the current Armenian republic 1991–2001. The Armenians David Marshall Lang, Christopher J. Walker, 1987–02–01 The Hidden Holocaust During the course of the First World War considerably over a million Armenians were slaughtered in one of the most horrific but least known genocides of recent history. The then government of Ottoman Turkey made a decision to liquidate their Armenian Christian subjects as a people. Armenian conscripts in the Ottoman armies were starved beaten and machine gunned. Armenian intellectuals were murdered. In Armenian villages men were taken away and shot while their women and children were rounded up and forced to walk southwards into the deserts where many collapsed and died of hunger and exhaustion. The survivors were then incarcerated in open air concentration camps from which few emerged alive. All of this has been recorded in documents and individual memoirs. There can be no doubt that the genocide took place with full government knowledge and approval. But even today the present Turkish government denies the reality of the Armenian genocide and has erased it from official Turkish history. Yet for the Armenian people it is essential that the facts of their sufferings are recognized and their claims acknowledged. *The Armenians* is one of the few accessible

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The Armenians, from Genocide to Resistance Gérard Chaliand, Yves

Ternon, 1983 Dokumentation for massakrerne p den armenske befolkning i Tyrkiet i 1915-1917

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Herzig, Marina Kurkchiyan, 2004-11-10 A comprehensive introduction to the historical forces and recent social and political developments that have shaped today's Armenian people With contributions from leading Armenian American and European specialists the book focuses on identity formation exploring how the Armenians' perceptions of themselves and their place in the world are informed by their history culture and present day situation The book also covers contemporary politics economy and society and relates these to ongoing debates over future directions for the Armenian people both in the homeland and in the diaspora communities

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The Armenian Social Democrat Hunchakian Party Bedross Der Matossian, 2023-11-02

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This unique history and invaluable comparative study is based on extensive research conducted in both Armenia and the diaspora including interviews and translations of Armenian language sources Razmik Panossian analyzes Armenians' first attempts at liberation the Armenian renaissance of the nineteenth century the 1915 genocide of the Ottoman Armenians and Soviet occupation He shows how these influences led to a multilocal evolution of Armenian national identity in various locations in and outside of Armenia and how these numerous identities contribute to deep divisions and tensions within the Armenian nation today Panossian uses this history to argue that national identity is modern predominantly subjective and based on a

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Armenian-Americans Anny P. Bakalian, Based on the results of an extensive mail questionnaire survey in depth interviews and participant observation of communal gatherings this book analyzes the individual and collective struggles of Armenian Americans to perpetuate their Armenian legacy while actively seeking new pathways to the American Dream This volume shows how men and women of Armenian descent become distanced from their ethnic origins with the passing of generations Yet assimilation and maintenance of ethnic identity go hand in hand The ascribed unconscious compulsive Armenianness of the immigrant generation is transformed into a voluntary rational situational Armenianness The generational change is from being Armenian to feeling Armenian The Armenian American community has grown and prospered in this century *Modern Armenia* Gerard J.

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