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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 *Twice a Stranger* Bruce Clark, 2007

Modern Greece and the Diaspora Greeks in the United States George Kaloudis, 2018-02-20 This book examines the history and politics of modern Greece from the early nineteenth century to the present and the presence of diaspora Greeks in the United States during the same approximate period It considers not only the main periods of modern Greek diaspora but also surveys the main historical and political events in modern Greek history Furthermore this book examines the relationship between Greeks in Greece and Greeks in the United States and how this relationship affected developments in Greece and beyond the confines of Greece *The War for Anatolia and the Remaking of International Order* Georgios Giannakopoulos, Joseph A. Maiolo, Gonda Van Steen, 2025-11-13 From 1919 to 1922 Greece and Turkey fought a brutal war for Anatolia that reconfigured international politics This volume examines the international transnational and economic dimensions of that conflict and the bitter peace that formally ended it Bringing together a diverse group of experts drawing on multiple archives and the latest scholarship this volume analyses the complexities of peacemaking the foundation of new nations through the violent unmixing of peoples the traumas of military mobilisation and the remarkable revival of global capitalism on the ruins of old empires Taken together these essays will remind readers that the Great War did not end in 1919 and that the Greek Turkish story is a critical element in the wider reshaping of twentieth century international order

Rethinking Violence Erica Chenoweth, Adria Lawrence, 2010-08-27 An original argument about the causes and consequences of political violence and the range of strategies employed States nationalist movements and ethnic groups in conflict with one another often face a choice between violent and nonviolent strategies Although major wars between sovereign states have become rare contemporary world politics has been rife with internal conflict ethnic cleansing and

violence against civilians This book asks how why and when states and non state actors use violence against one another and examines the effectiveness of various forms of political violence In the process of addressing these issues the essays make two conceptual moves that illustrate the need to reconsider the way violence by states and non state actors has typically been studied and understood The first is to think of violence not as dichotomous as either present or absent but to consider the wide range of nonviolent and violent options available and ask why actors come to embrace particular strategies The second is to explore the dynamic nature of violent conflicts developing explanations that can account for the eruption of violence at particular moments in time The arguments focus on how changes in the balance of power between and among states and non state actors generate uncertainty and threat thereby creating an environment conducive to violence This innovative way of understanding violence deemphasizes the role of ethnic cleavages and nationalism in modern conflict Contributors Kristin M Bakke Emily Beaulieu H Zeynep Bulutgil Erica Chenoweth Kathryn McNabb Cochran Kathleen Gallagher Cunningham Alexander B Downes Erin K Jenne Adria Lawrence Harris Mylonas Wendy Pearlman Maria J Stephan Sovereignty at the Paris Peace Conference of 1919 Leonard V. Smith, 2018-03-09 We have known for many decades that the Paris Peace Conference of 1919 failed in the sense that it did not prevent the outbreak of World War II This book investigates not whether the Paris Peace Conference succeeded or failed but the historically specific international system it created It explores the rules under which that system operated and the kinds of states and empires that inhabited it Deepening the dialogue between history and international relations theory makes it possible to think about sovereignty at the Paris Peace Conference in new ways Sovereignty in 1919 was about not just determining of answers demarcating the international system but also the questions Sovereignty in 1919 was about remaking the world Most histories of the Paris Peace Conference stop with the signing of the Treaty of Versailles with Germany on 28 June 1919 Sovereignty at the Paris Peace Conference of 1919 considers all five treaties produced by the conference as well as the Treaty of Lausanne with Turkey in 1923 It is organized not chronologically or geographically but according to specific problems of sovereignty A peace based on justice produced a criminalized Great Power in Germany and a template problematically applied in the other treaties The conference sought to unmix lands and peoples in the defeated multinational empires by drawing boundaries and defining ethnicities The conference sought not so much to oppose revolution as to instrumentalize it in the new international system The League of Nations so often taken as the supreme symbol of the failure of the conference is better considered as a continuation of the laboratory of sovereignty established in Paris **The Greek Connection** James H. Barron, 2020-07-13 Spanning from WWII to the Cold War and beyond this is the magnificent triumphant biography of the investigative journalist resistance fighter and whistle blower who helped expose the Watergate scandal Doris Kearns Goodwin author of Leadership He was one of the most fascinating figures in 20th century political history Yet today Elias Demetracopoulos is strangely overlooked even though his life reads like an epic adventure story As a precocious twelve year old in occupied Athens he

engaged in heroic resistance efforts against the Nazis for which he was imprisoned and tortured After his life was miraculously spared he became an investigative journalist covering Greece s tumultuous politics and America s increasing influence in the region A clever and scoop hungry reporter Elias soon gained access to powerful figures in both governments and attracted many enemies When the Greek military dictatorship took power in 1967 he narrowly escaped to Washington DC where he would lead the fight to restore democracy in his homeland while running afoul of the American government too Now after a decade of research and original reporting James H Barron uncovers the story of a man whose tireless pursuit of uncomfortable truths would put him at odds with not only his own government but that of the Truman Eisenhower Kennedy Johnson Nixon Ford Carter and Reagan administrations making him a target of CIA FBI and State Department surveillance and harassment and Greek kidnapping and assassination plots American authorities may have purposefully overlooked A stunning feat of biographic storytelling sweeping from World War II to the Cold War Watergate and beyond The Greek Connection is about a lifetime of standing up for democracy and a free press against powerful special interests It has much to teach us about our own era s abuses of power dark money journalist intimidation and foreign interference in elections

The Routledge History of East Central Europe Since 1700 Irina Livezeanu, Arpad von Klimó, 2017-03-16 Covers territory from Russia in the east to Germany and Austria in the west exploring the origins and evolution of modernity in this region Provided by the publisher *Transcultural Italies* Charles Burdett, Loredana Polezzi, Barbara Spadaro, 2020-12-01 The history of Italian culture stems from multiple experiences of mobility and migration which have produced a range of narratives inside and outside Italy This collection interrogates the dynamic nature of Italian identity and culture focussing on the concepts and practices of mobility memory and translation It adopts a transnational perspective offering a fresh approach to the study of Italy and of Modern Languages **Orthodox Christians and Muslims in Cappadocia** Aude Aylin de Tapia, 2023-07-31 This book traces the history of everyday relations of Greek Orthodox Christians and Muslims of Cappadocia an Ottoman countryside inhabited by various ethno religious groups either sharing the same settlements or living in neighbouring villages Based on Ottoman state archives testimonies collected by the Centre of Asia Minor Studies and various pre 1923 hand written and printed sources mostly in Ottoman and Karamanli Turkish and Greek the study covers the period from 1839 to 1923 and proposes an anthropological perspective on everyday cross religious interactions It focuses on questions such as identification and mapping of communities sharing of space and resources use of languages and religiosity in the context of conversions and of shared sacred spaces and beliefs to investigate everyday realities of a multireligious rural society which disappeared with the fall of the Empire *Formalizing Displacement* Umut Özsü, 2015 In this book Umut zsu situates population transfer within the broader history of international law by examining its emergence as a legally formalized mechanism of nation building in the early twentieth century The book s principal focus is the 1922 34 compulsory exchange of minorities between Greece and Turkey a crucially important endeavor whose legal dimensions remain under

scrutinized **The Making of Neoliberal Turkey** Cenk Ozbay, Maral Erol, Z. Umut Turem, Aysecan Terzioglu, 2016-09-17 Exploring the divergent aspects of the rule of neoliberalism in Turkey since 1980s each chapter in this book highlights a specific dimension of this socio economic process and together these essays construct a thorough examination of the whirlwind of changes recently experienced by Turkish society With particular focus on the new ways in which social power operates expert contributors explore new discourses and subjectivities around environmentalism health popular culture economic policies feminism and motherhood urban space and minorities class and masculinities By questioning the primary influence of the state in these micro political matters they engage with concepts of neoliberalism and governmentality to provide a fresh grounded and analytical perspective on the routes through which social power navigates the society This sustained examination of the new axes of power and subjectivity with a particular eye on the formation of new political spaces of governance and resistance deepens the analysis of Turkey s experiment with neoliberal globalization

EASTERN BLACK SEA AND HELLENIC HERITAGE Erhan İnal, **Between Two Motherlands** Theodora Dragostinova, 2011-04-15 In 1900 some 100 000 people living in Bulgaria 2 percent of the country s population could be described as Greek whether by nationality language or religion The complex identities of the population proud heirs of ancient Hellenic colonists loyal citizens of their Bulgarian homeland members of a wider Greek diasporic community devout followers of the Orthodox Patriarchate in Istanbul and reluctant supporters of the Greek government in Athens became entangled in the growing national tensions between Bulgaria and Greece during the first half of the twentieth century In *Between Two Motherlands* Theodora Dragostinova explores the shifting allegiances of this Greek minority in Bulgaria Diverse social groups contested the meaning of the nation shaping and reshaping what it meant to be Greek and Bulgarian during the slow and painful transition from empire to nation states in the Balkans In these decades the region was racked by a series of upheavals the Balkan Wars World War I interwar population exchanges World War II and Communist revolutions The Bulgarian Greeks were caught between the competing agendas of two states increasingly bent on establishing national homogeneity Based on extensive research in the archives of Bulgaria and Greece as well as fieldwork in the two countries Dragostinova shows that the Greek population did not blindly follow Greek nationalist leaders but was torn between identification with the land of their birth and loyalty to the Greek cause Many emigrated to Greece in response to nationalist pressures others sought to maintain their Greek identity and traditions within Bulgaria some even switched sides when it suited their personal interests National loyalties remained fluid despite state efforts to fix ethnic and political borders by such means as population movements minority treaties and stringent citizenship rules The lessons of a case such as this continue to reverberate wherever and whenever states try to adjust national borders in regions long inhabited by mixed populations **Internationalism and the New Turkey** Erik Sjöberg, 2022-07-06 This book examines international education in Turkey after World War I In this period a movement for peace and international education among American

educators emerged. This effort however had to be reconciled with the nationalist projects of new nation states emerging from the war. In the case of the Near East that meant coming to terms with the radically nationalist modernization project of Kemal Atatürk's Turkish Republic. Using the case of Robert College, an American educational institution in Istanbul which aimed to foster a future local elite of a multi ethnic and multi religious student body, the book sheds light on the negotiation between two conceptions of modernity as represented by American internationalist ideals and the tenets of Kemalism, the Westernizing yet deeply ethnocentric national ideology of post 1923 Turkey. Based on recently declassified archival sources, this study addresses the educational intentions and strategies for adjustment of college faculty. It also offers a rare insight into the mindset of young students attempting to make sense of what internationalism and religious ethnic and national identity meant in the Ottoman past and in the new republican Turkey. Focusing on Robert College and the forgotten case of its dean and social studies instructor Dr. Edgar Jacob Fisher, it addresses the little researched field of internationalism and peace education in interwar Turkey.

They All Made Peace—What Is Peace? Jonathan Conlin, Ozan Ozavci, 2023-07-05. An analysis of the 1923 Treaty of Lausanne from multiple historical, economic and social perspectives. The last of the post World War One peace settlements, the 1923 Treaty of Lausanne departed from methods used in the Treaty of Versailles and took on a new peace making initiative: a forced population exchange that affected one and a half million people. Like its German and Austro-Hungarian allies, the defeated Ottoman Empire had initially been presented with a dictated peace in 1920. In just two years, however, the Kemalist insurgency enabled Turkey to become the first sovereign state in the Middle East, while the Greeks, Armenians, Arabs, Egyptians, Kurds and other communities previously under the Ottoman Empire sought their own forms of sovereignty. Featuring historical analysis from multiple perspectives, *They All Made Peace: What Is Peace?* considers the Lausanne Treaty and its legacy. Chapters investigate British, Turkish and Soviet designs in the post Ottoman world, situate the population exchanges relative to other peacemaking efforts and discuss the economic factors behind the reallocation of Ottoman debt and the management of refugee flows. Further chapters examine Kurdish, Arab, Iranian, Armenian and other communities that were refused formal accreditation at Lausanne but which were still forced to live with the consequences. Consequences that are still emerging one hundred years on.

The Day the Great War Ended, 24 July 1923 Jay Winter, 2022-09-08. On 24 July 1923, the last Treaty ending hostilities in the Great War was signed at Lausanne in Switzerland. That Treaty closed a decade of violence. Jay Winter tells the story of what happened on that day. On the shores of Lake Geneva, diplomats, statesmen and soldiers came from Ankara and Athens, from London, Paris and Rome and from other capital cities to affirm that war was over. The Treaty they signed fixed the boundaries of present day Greece and Turkey and marked a beginning of a new phase in their history. That was its major achievement, but it came at a high price. The Treaty contained within it a Compulsory Population Exchange agreement. By that measure, Greek Orthodox citizens of Turkey, with the exception of those living in Constantinople, lost the right of citizenship and residence in that state. So did Muslim citizens of

Greece except for residents of Western Thrace This exchange of nearly two million people introduced to the peace conference by Nobel Prize winner and humanitarian Fridtjof Nansen provided a solution to the immense refugee problem arising out of the Greek Turkish war At the same time it introduced into international law a definition of citizenship defined not by language or history or ethnicity but solely by religion This set a precedent for ethnic cleansing followed time and again later in the century and beyond The second price of peace was the burial of commitments to the Armenian people that they would have a homeland in the lands from which they had been expelled tortured and murdered in the genocide of 1915 This book tells the story of the peace conference and its outcome It shows how peace came before justice and how it set in motion forces leading to the global war that followed in 1939 The Impossible Border Annemarie H. Sammartino, 2014-01-03

Between 1914 and 1922 millions of Europeans left their homes as a result of war postwar settlements and revolution After 1918 the immense movement of people across Germany's eastern border posed a sharp challenge to the new Weimar Republic Ethnic Germans flooded over the border from the new Polish state Russian migrants poured into the German capital and East European Jews sought protection in Germany from the upheaval in their homelands Nor was the movement in one direction only German Freikorps sought to found a soldiers colony in Latvia and a group of German socialists planned to settle in a Soviet factory town In *The Impossible Border* Annemarie H Sammartino explores these waves of migration and their consequences for Germany Migration became a flashpoint for such controversies as the relative importance of ethnic and cultural belonging the interaction of nationalism and political ideologies and whether or not Germany could serve as a place of refuge for those seeking asylum Sammartino shows the significance of migration for understanding the difficulties confronting the Weimar Republic and the growing appeal of political extremism Sammartino demonstrates that the moderation of the state in confronting migration was not merely by default but also by design However the ability of a republican nation state to control its borders became a barometer for its overall success or failure Meanwhile debates about migration were a forum for political extremists to develop increasingly radical understandings of the relationship between the state its citizens and its frontiers The widespread conviction that the democratic republic could not control its impossible Eastern borders fostered the ideologies of those on the radical right who sought to resolve the issue by force and for all time

Europe on the move Peter Gatrell, Lyubov Zhvanko, 2017-06-26 Mass population displacement affected millions of Europe's civilians across the different theatres of war in 1914-18 At the end of the war a senior Red Cross official wrote there were refugees everywhere It was as if the entire world had to move or was waiting to move *Europe on the move* refugees in the era of the Great War 1912-23 is the first attempt to understand their experiences as a whole and to establish the political social and cultural significance and ramifications of the wartime refugee crisis Drawing on original research by leading specialists from more than a dozen countries it will become the definitive work on the subject and will appeal to anyone who wishes to understand how governments and public opinion responded to refugees a century ago **The Turkish War of**

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