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Eighty years have passed since
Mustafa Kemal Ataturk founded the

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Turkish Republic out of the ruins of the Ottoman Empire and set it on the path of modernisation. He was determined that his country should be accepted as a member of the family of civilised nations. Today Turkey is a rapidly developing

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country, an emergent market and a medium-sized regional power with the second strongest army in NATO. It is an open country which attracts millions of tourists, thousands of foreign businessmen and hundreds of researchers. They enjoy Turkish

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hospitality and experience its rich landscape and history, but many find it hard to form an overall picture of the country. In this sequel to his acclaimed biography of Ataturk, Andrew Mango provides such an overall portrait, tracing the republic's

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development since the death of its founder and bringing to life the Turkish people and their vibrant society. The Turks Today interprets the latest academic research for a broader audience, making this highly readable book the authoritative work

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on modern Turkey.

Turkey and Israel are two of the most important countries in the Middle East, but also are outsiders to the region for political and cultural reasons. Here Bengio examines the historic, geo-strategic and political-

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cultural roots of the Turkish-Israeli relationship, from the 1950s until today. Linking the relationship's evolution to the complexities of Turkey's historical ties with the Arab world, and changing domestic, regional and global conditions, the

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book traces the ebb and flow of the curious ties between the two countries. Bengio calls for a significant revision in the received wisdom about inter-Arab and Arab-Israeli conflicts and rivalries, placing Turkey in a more central role. The

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book approaches Middle Eastern affairs from inside the region, based on Turkish, Israeli and Arab sources, providing a much needed corrective to American - and British - centered accounts.

The current literature on the Kurds

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in Turkey is based on the assumption that since the 19th century the State has attempted to assimilate the Kurds and that this has been the cause of the intermittent "troubles" in Turkey. Metin Heper argues that this theory does not stand up to

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scrutiny given the many centuries of amicable relations between the State and the Kurds. He suggests that a theory of acculturation rather than assimilation better captures the real nature of State-Kurd interaction in Turkey, by not leaving any part of

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that interaction unaccounted for.
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Programs and Regulations Handbook
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Situation of the Armenian Minority
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Outsiders
The Question of Assimilation
Architecture and the Turkish City
Shadow of the Junta

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Answers the questions of the Turks' opinion on European and Turkish identity; Cyprus; the role of the generals; human rights problems; the Kurds; religion; the pros and cons of Turkish association with the EU.

This edited collection analyzes

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the genesis, dynamics, and operations of different communication contexts in relation to digital transformations in Turkey. Akdenizli offers a multi-faceted and balanced discussion of the role and impact of communication technologies in a

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country with questionable and notorious freedom of expression violations.

This book discusses in full the economic, social, and cultural background of modern Turkey's political system. Beginning with a historical sketch of the problems

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of the Ottoman Empire that gave rise to the early reform movement, Professor Karpaz describes the eventual formation of the Republic and the consequent economic and social changes and the international political developments

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conditioned by the Second World War. In the central portion of the book he focuses attention on postwar political developments, with special emphasis on the critical period from 1945 to 1950. Originally published in 1959. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the

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Turkish society is frequently accused of having amnesia. It has been said that there is no social memory in Turkey before Mustafa Kemal Atatürk founded modern Turkey after World War I. Indeed, in 1923, the newly founded Turkish Republic committed to a

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modernist future by erasing the memory of its Ottoman past. Now, almost eighty years after the establishment of the republic, the grandchildren of the founders have a different relationship with history. New generations make every effort to remember, record,

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and reconcile earlier periods. The multiple, personalized representations of the past that they have recovered allow contemporary Turkish citizens to create alternative identities for themselves and their communities. Unlike its futuristic

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and homogenizing character at the turn of the twentieth century, Turkish nationalism today uses memory to generate varied narratives for the nation and its minority groups. Contributors to this volume come from such diverse disciplines as

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anthropology, comparative literature, and sociology, but they share a common understanding of contemporary Turkey and how its different representations of the past have become metaphors through which individuals and groups define their cultural

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identity and political position. They explore the ways people challenge, reaffirm, or transform the concepts of history, nation, homeland, and “Republic” through acts of memory, effectively demonstrating that memory can be both the basis of

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cultural reproduction and a form of resistance.

A Personal Discovery of Modern
Turkey

Rage and Revolution in Modern
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Reflections on Turkey

The Kosovar Turks and Post-

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Kemalist Turkey

Turkey Yesterday, Today, and
Tomorrow

Ottoman Past and Today's Turkey

The Insane and the Melancholy

Joseph Grew was the first US

Ambassador to the Republic of

Turkey, following the re-

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establishment of diplomatic relations after World War I. His meticulously typed diary from 1927-1932 contains his views of the Turkish Revolution and the foundation of a secular republic, keen analysis of domestic political developments, and details of

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the establishment of the US-Turkey relationship prior to the Cold War. The post–Cold War relationship between the United States and Turkey has been extremely difficult to manage due to diverging interests, priorities, and threat perceptions. This

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has been further complicated by the incongruous world views of the new leaders of Turkey and the US. Analysts are currently debating the need for a redefinition of this relationship. In this regard, Ambassador Grew's diary provides

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valuable historical insight as it recounts the development of the bilateral relationship in the absence of an overarching common threat and provides prescient analysis of the Turkish Revolution, which still influences politics in Turkey today.

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This book will further the reader's understanding of the formation of the relationship, prior to the Cold War, and of the history of the Turkish Revolution from a unique perspective, that of an American Ambassador who witnessed it.

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A comprehensive overview of the history of Turkey ranging from the earliest Neolithic civilizations, to the establishment of the Republic in 1923, to the present-day tenure of President Erdoğan. • Covers the history of Turkey since antiquity • Explores

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Turkey's ancient civilizations, such as the Ottomans, the Byzantines, the Romans, the Greeks, the Hittites, and other Indo-Europeans • Emphasizes the evolution of the modern Turkish democracy in the last 100 years • Discusses the mixed legacy of

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Mustafa Kemal Atatürk, including Turkish nationalism, aggressive secularism, and repeated military meddling in Turkey's democratic system

The book provides the historical setting of Turkey related to the

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development of democracy, human rights issues, the treatment of cultural and ethnic minorities, and the short- and long-term consequences of the crackdown including impacts on individuals, institutions like education and the media, the criminal justice

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system, the economy, and Turkey's standing in the international community. Since the foundation of the Republic of Turkey, the military and the media have been the main traditional powers of oppressive, secularist, and nationalist regimes in

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the country. After a period of initial reforms, rather than eliminating the structures of the authoritarian state, Recep Tayyip Erdoğan seized the levers of power and used them aggressively against his political enemies. He turned Turkey into a one-

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man regime after the failed coup attempt on July 15, 2016, and his actions included the widespread violation of human rights. This book tells the tale of the consequences of the measures taken after the failed coup attempt that have adversely

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impacted the development of democracy and human rights in Turkey, altering the nation's course of history. Beginning with a State of Emergency that was declared in July of 2016, Turkey has moved to a more authoritarian state. Among the

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consequences of the actions taken have been imprisonment of hundreds of thousands, the shuttering of media, the dismissal of public employees, the dismissal of academics, jailed elected Kurdish politicians, and the misuse of the criminal justice to victimize the

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population. Adverse effects have included widespread violations of human rights, torture, and mistreatment of prisoners, false imprisonment, and the absence of the right to a fair trial. This book examines some of the thorniest

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questions of Turkish democratization and human rights, including the underlying reasons for the decay of democracy and what has happened as a result of this decay. Among these is a deterioration of the educational system, a reduction in economic

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stability, the absence of the rule of law and due process, a radical transformation of the country, and violations of universal human rights. Endorsements: As one who knows people who have been victimized by the authoritarian regime in Turkey,

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“Human Rights in Turkey” provides unique insights and perspectives on the changes that have befallen his wonderful country. It is truly insightful. David L. Carter, Ph.D., Michigan State University Human Rights in Turkey: Assaults on Human

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Dignity fills a major gap in contemporary political scholarship. Its elucidation of Turkey's democratic backsliding into a one-man authoritarian regime is insightful and unique. Absolutely required reading for anyone who cares about this

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beautiful country, its wonderful people, and its uncertain future. Kati Piri, Member of the European Parliament and Delegation to the EU-Turkey Joint Parliamentary Committee Aydin's and Langley's book addresses critical issues in a

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critical case. Turkey had been regarded as a rising democracy in a troubled region, but in recent years the country has experienced troubling signs of democratic erosion. Central to that decline is the precarious status of basic human rights of expression,

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*association, religion, and due process.
This book explores what has
happened and how it affects
individuals and the Turkish polity
more broadly. John M. Carey, Ph.D..
Wentworth Professor in the Social
Sciences, Dartmouth College, NH,*

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USA Turkey was once a poster-boy of the league of modernizing countries – a staunch ally of the West, an almost-democracy that would become better soon enough. It might even be the first Muslim country to join the European Union. That image now lies shattered

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under the erratic one-man-show of Tayyip Erdoğan. The police state reigns supreme, opposition is cowed, the courts are in shambles, and more journalists are jailed for their opinions than in any other country. How did it all come to this pass? This

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collection of essays examines the visible and obscure causes of the cataclysmic events that have transformed Turkey. They question the long-established state of semi-freedom under secular rule, as well as the "Islamic" challenges that have

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*arisen since Erdo?an's rise to power.
Sevan Nisanyan, Historian, Linguist,
and Political Refugee, Greece
Situated right at the border between
East and West, Turkey and its volatile
political development continues to
attract attention from people*

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interested in the prospect for democracy. This book offers an impressive and thorough account of the recent democratic backsliding and reveals that not only the hope for a consolidation of liberal democracy but also large sections of the population

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*are victims of rising authoritarianism.
Jacob Torfing, PhD., Professor in
Politics and Institutions, Roskilde
University, Denmark A fascinating
book detailing the rapid deterioration
of human rights in Turkey, involving
false imprisonment, job dismissals,*

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media restrictions, and due process violations. A careful examination of the swift decline of democracy, transforming a prospering country into one where economic, educational, and social stability, and the operation of the justice system were impacted by

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*a government declaration of a State of
Emergency. A comprehensive analysis
of the ways in which a society changes
when human rights are not enforced
in accord with the principles of due
process and the rule of law. Jay
Albanese, PhD., Virginia*

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*Commonwealth University, Wilder
School of Government & Public
Affairs As a human rights activist and
a victim of severe human rights
violations in Turkey, I recognize the
value of the chapters, as they provide
a thorough examination and analysis*

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of subjects regarding Human rights violations in Turkey. The book comprehensively chronicles the events pertaining to the steady rise of political authoritarianism. The relevancy of the issues addressed in each chapter make the book important

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in regard to the emerging civil society movement in Turkey. Furthermore, the descriptions of the severe decline of human rights and the democratic backsliding towards authoritarianism and facism during the last decade in Turkey, highlights the significance of

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*the book. Haluk Savas, PhD.,
Professor of Psychiatry,
Psychotherapist And Editor in Chief
of KHK TV (Voice of Rights), Turkey
Human rights violations are a world-
wide phenomenon, occurring in
various capacities and to varying*

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degrees in each country. However, unique to Turkey, is the rapid increase in violations that are not the result of deeply rooted social practices, but rather are contingent upon political decisions. Therefore, the cases of these violations are

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worthy of study. Hercules Millas, PhD., Political Scientist, Greece We are living in a “Geography of Genocide.”Historically, Unionists (committee of union and progress) who committed the 1915 Armenian Genocide, established the Republic of

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Turkey. As a result, a distorted history and official ideology for the state was established. Furthermore, “redlines” in the country, such as the Kurdish Question, the Armenian Genocide, and the Cyprus Issue, were fabricated. Until today, the Turkish Republic

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remains in denial of the problems that have caused major human rights violations. This book chronicles a very important reality that evaluates the “core state structure” in Turkey, which remains intact even though rulers have changed, through human

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*rights violations. Eren Keskin, Lawyer
and Human Right Activist, The Vice-
president of the Human Rights
Association, Turkey*

*In Media in New Turkey, Bilge Yesil
unlocks the complexities surrounding
and penetrating today's Turkish*

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media. Yesil focuses on a convergence of global and domestic forces that range from the 1980 military coup to globalization's inroads and the recent resurgence of political Islam. Her analysis foregrounds how these and other forces become intertwined, and

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she uses Turkey's media to unpack the ever-more-complex relationships.

Yesil confronts essential questions regarding: the role of the state and military in building the structures that shaped Turkey's media system; media adaptations to ever-shifting contours

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of political and economic power; how the far-flung economic interests of media conglomerates leave them vulnerable to state pressure; and the ways Turkey's politicized judiciary criminalizes certain speech. Drawing on local knowledge and a wealth of

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Turkish sources, Yesil provides an engrossing look at the fault lines carved by authoritarianism, tradition, neoliberal reform, and globalization within Turkey's increasingly far-reaching media.

The State and Kurds in Turkey

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question "what is this place?", award-winning journalist and novelist Ece Temelkuran guides us through her "beloved country". In challenging the authoritarian AKP

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government - for which she lost her job as a journalist - Temelkuran draws strength and wisdom from people, places and artistic expression. The result

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is a beautifully rendered account of the struggles, hopes and tragedies which make Turkey what it is today. Lamenting the commercialisation and

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*authoritarianism which
increasingly
characterises Turkish
society, Temelkuran sees
hope in the Gezi Park
protests of 2013, the
electoral breakthrough*

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of the progressive HDP party in 2015 and in the simple kindness of ordinary people. Much more than either straightforward history or memoir, Turkey: the

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Insane the Melancholy is like sitting with a friendly stranger who, over raki or coffee, reveals the secrets of this rich and complex country - the historic

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*"bridge" between east
and west.*

*This biography of
Ataturk aims to strip
away the myth to show
the complexities of the
man beneath. Mustafa*

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Kemal Ataturk, founding father of the Turkish Republic, was born plain Mustafa in Ottoman Salonica in 1881. Trained as an army officer, he was

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virtually unknown until 1919, when he took the lead in thwarting the victorious Allies' plan to partition the Turkish core of the Ottoman Empire. He divided the

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Allies, overthrew the last Sultan and secured the territory of the Turkish national state, becoming the first president of the new republic in 1923, transforming it

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from a battle-scarred ruin into a regional power, and fast creating his own legend and his own cult.

A newly written introduction opens this

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collection, which brings together nearly seventy pieces of canonical and cutting-edge research covering all aspects of politics in Turkey from the end of the Ottoman

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*Empire to the
application for EU
membership, a period of
about eighty years
representing one of the
most dramatic
modernization drives in*

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any nation. Among issues covered are: secularism, democracy, US/Russian/Middle East/Turkish foreign policy issues, and the role of women in Turkish

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*Born in London to a
Turkish mother and
British father, Alev
Scott moved to Istanbul
to discover what it
means to be Turkish in a*

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*country going through
rapid political and
social change, with an
extraordinary past still
linked to Mustafa Kemal
Ataturk and an ever more
surprising present under*

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*the leadership of Recep
Tayyip Erdogan. From the
European buzz of modern-
day Constantinople to
the Arabic-speaking
towns of the south-east,
Turkish Awakening*

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investigates mass migration, urbanisation and economics in a country moving swiftly towards a new position on the world stage. This is the story of

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discovering a complex country from the outside-in, a candid account of overturned preconceptions and fresh understanding. Relating wide-ranging interviews

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*and colourful personal
experience, the author
charts the evolving
course of a country
bursting with surprises
- none more dramatic
than the unexpected*

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political protests of 2013 in Taksim Square, which have brought to light the emerging demands of a newly awakened Turkish people. Mass migration,

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urbanisation and a growing awareness of human rights have changed the social, economic and physical landscapes of a powerful country, and the 2013

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protests were just one indication of the changes afoot in today's Turkey. Threatened as it is by recent developments in Syria and Iraq and the

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*approaching danger of
ISIS. Encompassing
topics as varied as
Aegean camel wrestling,
transgender
prostitution,
politicised soap operas*

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and riot tourism, this is a revelatory, at times humorous, at times moving, portrait of a country which is coming of age.

The History of Turkey,

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*Assaults on Human
Dignity*

*The Diary of Ambassador
Joseph Grew and the*

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expression--Restrictions on the Use
of the Kurdish Language.

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He tells of architecture, calligraphy, woodworking, and earthenware, but lays particular emphasis on the brilliant, underglaze-painted ceramics of Kutahya and the rich, piled carpets for which Turkey has been famed for centuries. While

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searching for the traits that define art and the stylistic complexities that characterize Turkish creativity, Glassie focuses on the artists and their theories and practices as well as the works they produce.

A comprehensive and authoritative

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review of Turkey's potential successes and failures as part of the European Union.

"Laying bare the twin myths of Ottoman tolerance and Turkish-Jewish friendship upon which so much of Turkish-Jewish history

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writing was founded, this volume demonstrates how a dwindling Jewish community and growing antisemitism in Turkey are now unraveling these myths before our very eyes. Full of sobering and incisive reflections on Ottoman and

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Turkish Jewish lives past and present, this book has much to offer not only to specialists but also to anyone interested in the processes of minoritization, displacement and diaspora in the modern era." --Julia Phillips Cohen,

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Vanderbilt University, USA "An engaging and erudite exploration of identity politics in the late Ottoman era and modern Turkey. The story of Turkish Jews and their diaspora reflects the twists and turns, paradoxes, entanglements,

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and struggles shaping the country from the late 19th century till our day. The authors behind this volume have done a tremendous service to all scholars of modern Turkey." --Dimitar Bechev, University of Oxford, UK This book

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introduces the reader to the past and present of Jewish life in Turkey and to Turkish Jewish diaspora communities in Israel, Europe, Latin America and the United States. It surveys the history of Jews in the Ottoman Empire and

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the Turkish Republic, examining the survival of Jewish communities during the dissolution of the empire and their emigration to America, Europe, and Israel. In the cases discussed, members of these communities often sought and seek

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close connections with Turkey, even if those 'ties that bind' are rarely reciprocated by Turkish governments. Contributors also explore Turkish Jewishness today, as it is lived in Israel and Turkey, and as found in 'places of memory'

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in many cities in Turkey, where Jews no longer exist today. Kerem Halil Latif Öktem is Associate Professor of International Relations at Ca' Foscari University of Venice, Italy. He previously held the Chair for Southeast European Studies and

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Modern Turkey at the University of
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Turkish Studies Program at

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Merve Kavakci's Walk Into the

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Turkey today

This book is a collection of the essays on Turkey that analyze the international, regional and national political developments in the last several years covering a wide variety of issues from the transformation of Turkish politics to the changing role of Turkey in its region, and

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from the ups and downs in the Turkish-Israeli relations to the looming threat posed by Iran's nuclear program to the issue of Islamophobia and the rise of xenophobic political ideologies in Europe and the US. The book in general takes a critical look at the evolving Turkish foreign policy towards its immediate

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neighbors and the international system. Kalyoncu does intend to take stock of the past five years (2007-2012) in terms of the political and social developments that has made Turkey, Turkish-American-Israeli relations and the Middle East, what they are today.

Architecture and urban planning have

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always been used by political regimes to stamp their ideologies upon cities, and this is especially the case in the modern Turkish Republic. By exploring Istanbul's modern architectural and urban history, Murat Gul highlights the dynamics of political and social change in Turkey from the late-Ottoman period until today.

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Looking beyond pure architectural styles or the physical manifestations of Istanbul's cultural landscape, he offers critical insight into how Turkish attempts to modernise have affected both the city and its population. Charting the diverse forces evident in Istanbul's urban fabric, the book examines late Ottoman reforms,

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the Turkish Republic's turn westward for inspiration, Cold War alliances and the AK Party's reaffirmation of cultural ties with the Middle East and the Balkans. Telltale signs of these moments - revivalist architecture drawing on Ottoman and Seljuk styles, 1930s Art Deco, post-war International Style

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buildings and the proliferation of shopping malls, luxurious gated residences and high-rise towers, for example - are analysed and illustrated in extensive detail. Connecting this rich history to present-day Istanbul, whose urban development is characterised anew by intense social stratification, the book

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will appeal to researchers of Turkey, its architecture and urban planning.

Examining Mustafa Kemal Atatürk's Büyük Nutuk (The Great Public Address), this book identifies the five founding political myths of Turkey: the First Duty, the Internal Enemy, the Encirclement, the Ancestor, and Modernity. Offering a

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comprehensive rhetorical analysis of Nutuk in its entirety, the book reveals how Atatürk crafted these myths, traces their discursive roots back to the Orkhon Inscriptions, epic tales, and ancient stories of Turkish culture, and critiques their long-term effects on Turkish political culture. In so doing, it advances the

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argument that these myths have become permanent fixtures of Turkish political discourse since the establishment of Turkey and have been used by both supporters and detractors of Atatürk. Providing examples of how past and present leaders, including Recep Tayyip Erdoğan, a vocal critic of Atatürk, have

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deployed these myths in their discourses, the book offers an entirely new way to read and understand Turkish political culture and contributes to the heated debate on Kemalism by responding to the need to go back to the original sources – his own speeches and statements – to understand him. Contributing to emerging

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discourse-based approaches, this book is ideal for scholars and students of Turkish Studies, History, Nationalism Studies, Political Science, Rhetorical Studies, and International Studies.

On May 2, 1999, Merve Kavakci walked into the Turkish Grand National Assembly to take her oath of office as a

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member of Turkish Parliament, while wearing her Islamic headscarf (hijab) which is banned for civil servants in secular Turkey. A near riot ensued, and the Prime Minister told the crowd to 'put this woman in her place.' Since then, Kavakci has become an outspoken critic of Turkey's secularization policy,

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travelling the globe in support of Muslim women's rights, especially regarding the hijab, which she promotes as a symbol of female empowerment. The Day Turkey Stood Still is a unique behind-the-scenes story of the first headscarved woman to be elected into the Turkish Parliament and the harsh reaction against her

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election. The book reveals for the first time what happened behind closed doors to prevent Merve Kavakci from taking her oath of office, and it deconstructs her vilification by the government, the military, the media, and the political parties. The book also uses this fascinating true story to promote a

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greater understanding of contemporary Turkish politics and to illustrate the ongoing tension between Turkey's military-secular bloc and its predominantly Islamic population. This highly-accessible book will resonate with Western readers who want to know more about this fundamental issue and gain a greater

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The "Turk" name extends to far more distant geographies than today's Turkey, from the East of Russia to the Balkans and the Middle East. Unfortunately, when Turks is mentioned, only Turkey and Ottoman History come to mind, but there are

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also many Turks in Central Asia, the Far East and the Middle East. In the book, principal Turkic peoples, including today's Turkey, are introduced in alphabetical order. For the recognition of different Turkic peoples, points such as their

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populations, the regions they live in, the declaration of their flags and their histories are given. The book is thought to help the name "Turk" to remind of other Turkic peoples around the world as well as Turkey and Ottoman History.

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Turkey is positioned to

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become the twenty-first century's first Muslim power. Based on a dynamic economy and energetic foreign policy, Turkey's growing engagement with other

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countries has made it a key player in the newly emerging multidirectional world order. Turkey's trade patterns and societal interaction with other

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nations have broadened
and deepened
dramatically in the past
decade, transforming
Turkey from a Cold War
outpost into a
significant player

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internationally.

Turkey's ascendance and the changes that have taken place under the leadership of Turkey's Muslim conservative government have prompted

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its policymakers to craft a new vision of their role in twenty-first-century society. This developing worldview animates Turkey's desire to

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sometimes take the lead
with its co-religionists
and occasionally
challenge its partners
in the West, while
showing no inclination
to become an

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irresponsible rising
power. If it can
consolidate liberal
democracy at home,
Turkey could also assume
the role of serving as
an example for the newly

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emerging governments brought about by the Arab Spring. The cornerstone of Turkey's rise has been the government's ability to foster stable political

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conditions for economic growth, alongside a foreign policy that balances Turkey's Muslim identity with its Western overlay, including its strong

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ties to the United States. Accordingly, policies that could tarnish Turkey's reputation as a bastion of stability risk undermining its position

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between Europe, the United States, and the Middle East. This realization has been the catalyst for Ankara's careful management of Eastern and Western

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desires and
expectations. The result
is a new Turkey: a
twenty-first-century
Muslim power that
promotes stability
without the confines of

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a regional, European
rubric.

Even before the collapse
of the Ottoman Empire,
Turkic communities,
living in states newly
independent from Ottoman

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rule, were 'protected' by the Ottomans. With the creation of the new Turkish Republic, the notion of 'Outside Turks' became embedded in a new foreign policy

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which aimed to unite these communities, with whom Kemalist Turkey claimed to share ethnic origin, to the homeland. After 1980, and particularly during the

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Party rule, the
country's domestic
agenda, however, was
transformed to imagine
Outside Turks along
cultural and religious

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lines, rather than in a purely ethnic sense.

Husrev Tabak provides a foreign policy analysis to account for this vital shift, arguing that four post-Kemalist

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norms are responsible:
Ottomanism, de-ethnicized
nationalism, Turkish
Islam and Islamic
Internationalism. By
focusing on the case of
the Kosovar Turks, the

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book reveals that the post-Kemalist move to re-imagine Outside Turkish communities was largely counterproductive. In losing Turkey as a secure point of

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reference for their ethnic identity, these communities began to fashion a nationalism which gained a reactionary character. The Kosovar

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Turks now more vehemently embrace Kemalist attitudes and discourses and their sense of Turkish ethnicity has been sharpened. In tracing

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the impact of norm
changes within Turkey on
ethnic Turks beyond
Turkey, the book
illustrates the way in
which domestic norms can
be used as a significant

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foreign policy analysis tool. The Kosovar Turks and Post-Kemalist Turkey will therefore be essential reading for those interested in Turkey's foreign policy

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and post-Kemalism, as well as those researching the ongoing impact of the Ottoman Empire's multinational, multicultural legacy. Life at sea proved

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enchanting and pleasant,
and everything seemed
simpler and more
concrete. Our ancient
Venetian marine
tradition took us
eastward, to the cobalt

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blue Mediterranean Sea
that starts its thousand-
mile journey in
Gibraltar and ends along
the steep rugged coast
of Turkey...

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For the first time, the continuity of Ottoman culture in contemporary Turkey is discussed, by a group of well-known scholars of Ottoman-Turkish history and society. The

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insightful essays provide not only original knowledge, but also new interpretations concerning ethnicity and state involvement in identity creation.

Turkey has leapt to international prominence as an economic and political powerhouse under its

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elected Muslim government, and is looked on by many as a model for other Muslim countries in the wake of the Arab Spring. In this book, Jenny White reveals how Turkish national identity and the meanings of Islam and secularism have undergone radical changes in

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today's Turkey, and asks whether the Turkish model should be viewed as a success story or a cautionary tale. This provocative book traces how Muslim nationalists blur the line between the secular and the Islamic, supporting globalization and political liberalism, yet

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remaining mired in authoritarianism, intolerance, and cultural norms hostile to minorities and women. In a new afterword, White analyzes the latest political developments, particularly the mass protests surrounding Gezi Park, their impact on Turkish

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