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Denial of Genocides in the Twenty-First Century Bedross Der Matossian,2023-05 Throughout the twenty first century genocide denial has evolved and adapted with new strategies to augment and complement established modes of denial In addition to outright negation denial of genocide encompasses a range of techniques including disputes over numbers contestation of legal definitions blaming the victim and various modes of intimidation such as threats of legal action Arguably the most effective strategy has been denial through the purposeful creation of misinformation Denial of Genocides in the Twenty First Century brings together leading scholars from across disciplines to add to the body of genocide scholarship that is challenged by denialist literature By concentrating on factors such as the role of communications and news media global and national social networks the weaponization of information by authoritarian regimes and political parties court cases in the United States and Europe freedom of speech and postmodernist thought this volume discusses how genocide denial is becoming a fact of daily life in the twenty first century *Empire, Colony, Genocide* A. Dirk Moses,2008 In 1944 Raphael Lemkin coined the term genocide to describe a foreign occupation that destroyed or permanently crippled a subject population This text is a world history of genocide that highlights what Lemkin called the role of the human group and its tribulations

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Time Travelers is a book about the myriad ways in which Victorians approached the past offering a vivid picture of the Victorian world and its historical obsessions *On Vanishing* Lynn Casteel Harper, 2020-04-14 A New York Times Book Review Editors Choice This beautifully unconventional book on dementia reframes our understanding of Alzheimer's and aging with sensitivity and accuracy New York Times Personal stories weave with meditations on history philosophy and more in this moving collection of essays for dementia patients and their families An estimated 50 million people in the world suffer from dementia Diseases such as Alzheimer's erase parts of one's memory but are also often said to erase the self People don't simply die from such diseases they are imagined in the clichés of our era as vanishing in plain sight fading away or enduring a long goodbye In *On Vanishing* Lynn Casteel Harper a Baptist minister and nursing home chaplain investigates the myths and metaphors surrounding dementia and aging addressing not only the indignities caused by the condition but also by the rhetoric surrounding it Harper asks essential questions about the nature of our outsized fear of dementia the stigma this fear may create and what it might mean for us all to try to vanish well Weaving together personal stories with theology history philosophy literature and science Harper confronts our elemental fears of disappearance and death drawing on her own experiences with people with dementia both in the American healthcare system and within her own family In the course of unpacking her own stories and encounters of leading a prayer group on a dementia unit of meeting individuals dismissed as already gone and finding them still possessed of complex vital inner lives of witnessing her grandfather's final years with Alzheimer's and discovering her own heightened genetic risk of succumbing to the disease Harper engages in an exploration of dementia that is unlike anything written before on the subject A rich and startling book on dementia *On Vanishing* reveals cognitive change as it truly is an essential aspect of what it means to be mortal

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