

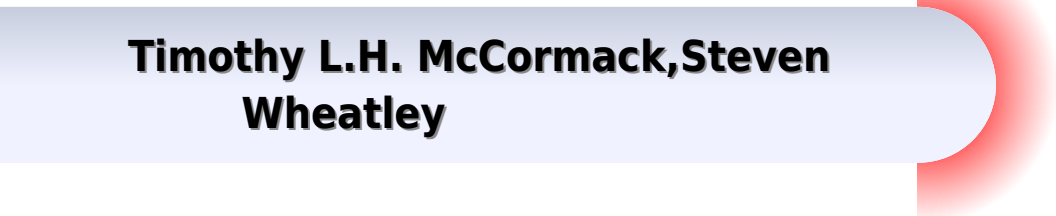
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as distinct isolated events and successive Turkish governments presented them as an unfortunate sequence of accidents The Thirty Year Genocide is the first account to show that all three were actually part of a single continuing and intentional effort to wipe out Anatolia s Christian population Despite the dramatic swing from the Islamizing autocracy of the sultan to the secularizing republicanism of the post World War I period the nation s annihilationist policies were remarkably constant with continual recourse to premeditated mass killing homicidal deportation forced conversion and mass rape And one thing more was a constant the rallying cry of jihad While not justified under the teachings of Islam the killing of two million Christians was effected through the calculated exhortation of the Turks to create a pure Muslim nation A subtle diagnosis of why at particular moments over a span of three decades Ottoman rulers and their successors unleashed torrents of suffering Bruce Clark New York Times Book Review

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