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Leading writer Boris Kagarlitsky offers an ambitious account of 1000 years of Russian history. Introduces Turkey, discussing its geography, economy, politics, agriculture, education system, transportation, wildlife, population, and culture.

Middle classes are by definition ambiguous, raising all sorts of paradoxical questions, perceived and real, about their power and place relative to those above and below them in a class-structured society. Focusing on families of the new middle class in Istanbul, the authors of this study address questions about the social construction of middle-class reality in the context of the rapid changes that have come about through recent economic growth in global markets and the global diffusion of information technology. After 1980, Turkey saw a structural transformation from state-owned and managed industry, banking, and media and communications to privatization and open markets. The idea of being middle class and the reality of middle-class practices became open for negotiation and interpretation. This study therefore offers a particularly interesting case study of an emergent global phenomenon known as the transnational middle class, characterized by their location of work in globalizing cities, development of transnational social networks, sumptuary consumption habits, and residences in gated communities. As the authors show, this new middle class associates quality education, followed by property and lifestyle issues, with the concept of a comfortable life.

Following the attempt by Alesina and Guiliano (2013) to measure global culture and to project these measurements onto real choropleth geographical world maps, we utilize the data from the World Values Survey (WVS) to arrive at robust measurement scales of global economic, political and social values and to assess Turkey's place on them. Our study, which is based on 92,289 representative individuals with complete data in 68 countries, representing 56.89% of the global population, looks at hard-core economic values in the countries. From our new nine dimensions for the determination of the geography of human values, based on a promax factor analysis of the available data, we use six factor analytical scores to calculate a new Global Value Development Index, which combines: avoiding economic permissiveness; avoiding racism; avoiding distrust of the army and the press; avoiding the authoritarian character; tolerance and respect; and avoiding the rejection of the market economy and democracy. Our results show that the five best ranked countries are all western democracies. Our global value development index ranks Morocco twelfth - just behind the USA. Turkey is

ranked 25, ahead of several EU member countries. But there are still considerable deficits concerning the liberal values components, which are very important for effective democracy, and there are very large regional differences, confirming the dictum by Huntington (1996) about Turkey as a torn country. The deficits suggest that the Turkish state, Turkish civil society and European decision makers would be well advised to continue to support civil society and secular democracy in Turkey.

A newsworthy analysis of Turkey's struggle to mediate between its neighboring countries and the US.

Focusing on issues related to EU integration, this study examines the formation of a common foreign policy in general and a common policy towards the Middle East in particular. It also investigates decision making in Turkish foreign policy and foreign policy towards the Middle East before and after EU candidature.

Turkey's economy is a complex mix of modern industry, a traditional agricultural sector, and a rapidly growing private sector. At the same time the country is positioning itself and preparing for entry into the European Union. That Turkey should meet her national economic goals is, therefore, particularly important. A vital factor in achieving these will be the country's regional economies and their associated economic policies. To date, however, many of the policy interventions adopted have been based on models drawn from developed economies and the outcome has raised a number of concerns. Are policy interventions drawn from advanced economies appropriate for transitional economies such as Turkey? Aksel Ersoy's book is the first work to explore the dynamics of local and regional development in Turkey. In addition, he offers a new theoretical framework for understanding the local and regional dynamics of emerging and transitional economies more generally.

At the turn of the century, modern Turkey remains torn between the secular heritage of its founder, Kemal Ataturk, and the political and social trends that challenge that legacy. Alon Liel traces the development of Turkey's current political environment, investigating the collapse of the country's economy in the 1970s, its recovery in the 1980s, its relationship with its Middle Eastern neighbors, and the dramatic political events of the 1990s.

"Above all, the Cyprus question is the major focus of this study, for it is here that the interests of Britain and Turkey clashed and coincided. It has been argued that the partition of Cyprus really occurred in 1974. As the book shows, the crucial changes had started at the end of 1963 with Britain's indirect support. As the issue became internationalized, with the UN and US becoming involved, Bri-

tish foreign policy makers found themselves in a difficult position regarding their relationship with Turkey and the future of their bases in Cyprus. This dilemma was the engine of much of the policy making in the 1959-1965 period."--BOOK JACKET.

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This handbook presents precise yet accessible up-to-date information about the geography, history, culture, politics, and economy of 26 Near and Middle East states, ranging from Morocco to Pakistan, from Turkey to South Sudan. The targeted readership consists primarily of scholars, students, teachers, journalists, and other mediators of political education as well as anyone interested in politics. It is a basic work that contributes to comparative assessments of this hugely important and diverse region.

This volume includes annotated entries on works dealing with Turkey's history, geography, economy and politics. It also looks at the Turkish people -- their culture, customs, religion and social organization. Attention is given to living conditions, housing, education, newspapers, clothing and more.

The narratives and metaphors used in these constructions draw on resources close to hand such as the material organization of state factory compounds, state personnel encountered in the course of everyday life, and images of the family structure. By also exploring notions of state and personhood within the highest echelons of the administration itself, Alexander shows how ideas of 'the state' recede once one is actually 'within'. For officials the state becomes other institutions and Ministries with which they have little contact.

Analyzing Turkey's electoral geography, this volume evaluates the geographical repercussions of the elections in Turkey since the establishment of multiparty politics in 1950. The book focuses on the last two decades, examining the interaction between electoral behavior and regional dynamics. Various issues related to the geographical connotations of Turkish electoral politics are qualitatively and quantitatively addressed by scholars with diverse backgrounds in social sciences. The chapters herein examine how Turkey's electoral geography has been shaped over the years to correspond with a certain aspect of multiparty politics, such as voting behaviors, political parties and party systems, nationalization and regionalization, redistricting, gender issues, identity dynamics, or ideological polarization. This comprehensive work contributes to the theoretical debates in electoral geography in general. Utilizing notions from electoral geography literature, this book develops new concepts through the Turkish case. Filling an important gap in the literature on Turkish politics, this contemporary analysis will be a key resource to policymakers, students, and scholars interested in political science, Turkey, and the Middle East.

This is a reproduction of unique, up-to-date guides produced by the Department of Defense that provide comprehensive information about all aspects of life in Turkey, with a special emphasis on geography, history, the economy, society, security and military matters, religion, traditions, urban and ru-

ral life, ethnic groups, crime, the environment, government, holidays, gender issues and much more. CHAPTER 1: PROFILE \* Introduction \* Area \* Climate \* Rivers \* Major Cities \* Istanbul \* Ankara \* Izmir \* Bursa \* Adana \* History \* The Early Ottoman Empire \* The Demise of the Ottoman Empire \* The Republic of Turkey \* Recent Events \* Government \* The Executive Branch \* The Legislative Branch \* The Judicial Branch \* Media \* Print and Broadcast Media \* Internet Control \* Economy \* Agriculture \* Industry and Manufacturing \* Service Sector \* Ethnic Groups \* Turks \* Kurds \* Laz \* Chapter 1 Assessment \* CHAPTER 2: RELIGION \* Introduction \* Major Religions \* Islam (The Sunnis) \* Sufism \* The Shi'ites and Alevi \* Religion in Government \* Religion in Daily Life \* Religious Holidays and Celebrations \* Places of Worship \* Behavior in Places of Worship \* Mosques \* Cemevis \* Chapter 2 Assessment \* CHAPTER 3: TRADITIONS \* Introduction \* Honor and Values \* Greetings \* Male-Female Relationships \* Hospitality and Gift-Giving \* Eating Habits and Types of Food \* Eating Customs \* Turkish Food \* Dress Codes \* Nonreligious Celebrations (Holidays) \* New Year's Day \* National Sovereignty and Children's Day \* Labor and Solidarity Day \* Ataturk, Youth and Sports Day \* Victory Day \* Republic Day \* Dos and Don'ts \* Chapter 3 Assessment \* CHAPTER 4: URBAN LIFE \* Introduction \* Urbanization Issues \* Work Problems in Urban Areas \* Education and Schools \* Health Issues \* Healthcare and Hospitals \* Pharmacies \* Transportation \* Buses and Trams \* Dolmus \* Taxis \* Trains \* Ferries \* Cars \* Air \* Restaurants \* The Marketplace \* Markets and Shopping \* Money and Bargaining \* Street Crime and Safety \* Street Vendors and Beggars \* Street Vendors \* Beggars \* Chapter 4 Assessment \* CHAPTER 5: RURAL LIFE \* Introduction \* Land Distribution and Ownership \* Rural Economy \* Rural Transportation \* Cars \* Buses \* Health Issues \* Education \* Village Life \* Community Leaders and Law Enforcement \* Checkpoints \* Landmines \* Chapter 5 Assessment \* CHAPTER 6: FAMILY LIFE \* Introduction \* Typical Household \* Male-Female Interactions in the Family \* Status of the Elderly \* Social Customs \* Marriage \* Children \* Naming Conventions \* Divorce \* Funerals \* CHAPTER 1: GEOGRAPHY \* Introduction \* Geographical Divisions \* Black Sea Region \* Aegean Region \* Mediterranean Region \* Central Region \* Anatolian Plateau \* The Eastern Highlands (Anti-Taurus Mountains) \* Arabian Platform \* Climate \* Bodies of Water \* Lake Van (Van Gölü) \* Lake Tuz (Tuz Gölü) \* Lake Beyşehir \* Euphrates River (Firat Nehri) \* Tigris River (Dicle) \* Kizil River (Kizil Irmak) \* Others \* Major Cities \* Istanbul \* Ankara \* Izmir \* Bursa \* Adana \* Environmental Concerns \* Natural Hazards \* CHAPTER 1 ASSESSMENT \* CHAPTER 2: HISTORY \* Introduction \* Origins of the Turkish People \* The Seljuk State \* The Ottoman Era \* Founding of the Empire \* An Empire in Decline \* Nationalism and World War I \* The Founding of the Turkish Republic \* Post-Ataturk Governance \* The Country in Crisis \* The Reemergence of Islam in Politics \* Recent Developments \* CHAPTER 2 ASSESSMENT \* CHAPTER 3: ECONOMY \* Introduction \* Agriculture \* Industry and Manufacturing \* Natural Resources \* Energy \* Pipelines \* Free Trade \* Foreign Investment \* Banking \* Tourism \* Standard of Living \* Outlook \* CHAPTER 3 ASSESSMENT \* CHAPTER 4: SOCIETY \* Introduction \* Ethnic Groups \* Kurds \* Laz \* Hemsin \* Armenians \* Religion \* Islam \* The Shi'ite and the Alevis \* Cuisine \* Traditional Dress \* Gender Issues \* Music \* Literature \* Dance \* Whirling Dervishes \* Oriental Dance \* Turkish Belly Dance \* Sports \* Football (Soccer)

This book comprises a collection of articles and essays published in a variety of journals during the past decades, which seek to identify and analyze the main factors in Turkish politics. Political parties, military interventions, international relations and cultural developments are given wide cover-

age alongside studies on literature.

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 study explores the relationship between migration and political 'development' and asks the question 'how are migration movements and the expatriate communities they create connected to the possibility of enhanced political voice or the preservation of illiberal politics in sending countries?'. The thesis of this work is that politics of origin may be better understood by their extensions into transnational public spheres, because civil society, as a discursive space, may be more liberally grounded in migrant-receiving countries than in sending societies.

This is one of a series of reports produced to help the Canadian housing industry identify and respond to export opportunities. It begins with background on the geography, population, economy, politics, and trade policy of Turkey, continuing with the characteristics of the housing sector, its major players and key institutions, labour resources, materials used in housing, and housing financing. Export opportunities and strategies are then identified. Finally, the Turkish business environment is reviewed, with reference to such matters of interest to Canadian exporters as infrastructure, business customs, finding a local partner, establishing an office, selling factors and techniques, government purchasing, intellectual property, regulations, and financial risk.

The founding of the Progressive Republican Party in November 1924 marked the end of a power struggle within the Turkish nationalist movement. This struggle had been going on ever since the start of that movement in 1919 and had become acute after the establishment of the Turkish Republic in October 1923. The suppression of the party in 1925 marked the beginning of the period of one-party dictatorship which lasted until after the Second World War. This book describes the power struggles within the nationalist movement which gave birth to the party, its history, organization, power base, and ideological significance. A large number of important political documents from the period are presented in translation.

Annotation The 19th century prevails in this anthology on the transformation of the late Ottoman state into modern Turkey. Thirty-three articles are arranged in three categories: the Ottoman socio-political transformation, the population movements of immigration and migration, and the formation of nation-states with politico-religious identities. *Karpat* (history, U. of Wisconsin) has a central aim: to counteract what would become bureaucratic Republican attempts by the Turkish Historical Society (formerly, the Ottoman Historical Society) to cut off Turkish history from its Ottoman past. The THS was able to do this by instead connecting the Republic with its earlier Central Asian roots, and by relying too heavily on European versions of Ottoman/Turkish history more unfavorable to things Ottoman. Topics include the social and economic transformation of Istanbul in the 19th century, Jewish population movements in the Ottoman Empire, Ottoman relations with the Balkan nations after 1683, and Romanian independence and the Ottoman state. Annotation c. Book News, Inc., Portland, OR (booknews.com).

For whom and why are borders drawn? What are the symbolic projections of these physical realities? And what are the symbolic projections of these physical realities? Constituted by experience and me-

memory, borders shape a "border image" in the minds and social memory of people beyond the lines of the state. In the case of the Turkey-Georgia border, the image of the border has often been constructed as an economic reality that creates "conditional permeabilities" rather than political emphases. This book puts forward the argument that participation in this economic life reshapes the relationship between the ethnic groups who live in the borderland as well as gender relations. By drawing on detailed ethnographic research at the Turkey-Georgia border, life at the border is explored in terms of family relations, work life, and intra- and inter-ethnic group relations. Using an intersectional approach, the book charts the perceptions and representations of how different ethnic and gendered groups experience interactions among themselves, with each other, and with the changing economic context. This book offers a rich, empirically based account of the intersectional and multidimensional forms of economic activity in border regions. It will be of interest to students, researchers, and policy makers alike working in geography, economics, ethnic studies, gender studies, international relations, and political studies.

Drawing on central issues in social sciences, modernity, nationalism, conflict and rural development, this book offers a comprehensive reading of settlement and resettlement in Turkey, not only the village evacuations in Turkish Kurdistan in the 1980s and 1990s, but also previous settlement and resettlement policies.

This book shows the remarkable diversification in Turkey's international political economy landscape in the 2000s: its domestic political-economy framework, instrumental alternatives and geographic outreach. It assesses both how an emerging economy like Turkey copes with domestic and external challenges and the question of how substantial Turkey's recent rise in global politics really is. The volume also explains Turkey's economic growth and political transformation in line with the changes occurring in world economics, from the Washington Consensus era to the current "mix" or "hybrid" era encompassing both the characteristics of the Post-Washington and Beijing Consensus eras. The contributors portray the complexity of Turkish politics and its fragilities at the political economy level.

The book provides the results obtained from an application of Professor Michael Porter's framework to Turkey, a middle-income developing country. By so doing, the author seeks to contribute towards a better understanding of the sources of international competitive advantage. Her research also presents a new perspective to evaluate the competitiveness of the Turkish economy and is of interest not only for researchers but also for strategists in firms and policy makers in the government.

This book draws attention to the role of Turkey as a commercial bridge between the West and the Middle East.

Turkey is a country with a history of multiparty electoral competition going back to 1950, longer than many other nations in the world. Until recently, it was often perceived as a model country that showed the feasibility of democratic governance in a Muslim-majority society. However, the rise of religious-nationalist populism and sociopolitical polarization has resulted in an authoritarian turn that has stifled political liberalization. Turkish foreign policy has had strong linkages with the West, but now exhibits a more independent and assertive position. Turkish national identity remains exclusionary, as citizens not belonging to the dominant ethnic and religious groups face various levels of discrimination. Political violence persists in the forms of state repression, insurgent attacks, and ter-

rorism; nevertheless, Turkish civil society continues to be resilient. The economy has exhibited sustained levels of growth, though it remains vulnerable to crises. The Oxford Handbook of Turkish Politics includes in-depth analyses of all these issues in conversation with the broader scholarly literature on authoritarianism and democratization, political economy, electoral politics, politics of identi-

ty, social movements, foreign policy, and the politics of art. With contributions by leading experts, the Handbook is an authoritative source offering state-of-the-art reviews of the scholarship on Turkish politics. The volume is an analytical, comprehensive, and comparative overview of contemporary politics in a country that literally and figuratively epitomizes "being at the crossroads."