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## Introduction: the study and history of genocide

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### Abstract

Genocide confounds scholars, practitioners, and laypersons alike. Despite the carnage of the twentieth century, our understanding of genocide remains partial. Popular, moralizing accounts have done their share to hinder our understanding of the phenomenon, and to prevent us from attempting to advance simple truths in an area where none are to be had. This Reader lays the foundation for a more complete explanation and understanding of genocide. Meierhenrich provides an introduction to the myriad dimensions of this human phenomena, and to the various ways of making sense of it—from autobiographical remembering to theoretical reasoning. As such, the Reader showcases our extant knowledge about genocide. It traverses disciplinary and geographic boundaries, in an effort to acquaint readers with the complexity of the phenomenon, and to challenge some of the critical thinking that exists concerning it. In pursuit of this goal, the volume assembles some 150 readings that have the ability to shed light on one of nine distinct themes in the study of genocide. The readings look at genocide across different periods of history, and attempt to understand different definitions of genocide. From the Irish famine to the decimation of Australian indigenous peoples to the Holocaust, Meierhenrich provides a variety of illustrations of how people commit, experience, and remember genocide.

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