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Based on the essential distinction between massacre and genocide, Purify and Destroy identifies the main steps of a general process of destruction, rational and irrational, born of what Semelin terms

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'delusional rationality', responding to fears, resentments and utopias, and re-modelling the social body by eliminating 'the enemy'.

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A major breakthrough in comparative analysis, Purify and Destroy demonstrates that it is indeed possible to compare the Holocaust, the Rwandan genocide, and ethnic cleansing in Bosnia-Herzegovina while respecting the specificities of each appalling phenomenon.

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Based on the seminal distinction between



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massacre and genocide, Purify and Destroy And identifies the main steps of a general process of destruction, both rational and irrational, born of what Semelin terms 'delusional rationality'. He describes a dynamic structural model with, at its core, the matrix of a social imaginaire which, responding to fears, resentments and utopias, carves and recarves the social body by eliminating 'the enemy'.

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By destroying the hated Other, mass murder alleviates collective anxiety and effects a

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process of “purification” that also reshapes the identity of the killers.

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A major breakthrough in comparative analysis, Purify and Destroy demonstrates that it is indeed possible to compare the Holocaust, the

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Rwandan genocide, and ethnic cleansing in Bosnia-Herzegovina while respecting the specificities of each appalling phenomenon. Jacques Semelin achieves this, in part, by leading his readers through the three examples simultaneously, the unraveling of which sometimes converges but most often diverges.

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A major breakthrough in comparative analysis, *Purify and Destroy* demonstrates that it is indeed possible to compare the Holocaust, the Rwandan genocide, and ethnic cleansing in Bosnia-Herzegovina while respecting the specificities of each appalling phenomenon. Jacques Semelin achieves this, in part, by leading his readers through the three examples simultaneously, the unraveling of which sometimes converges but most often diverges.

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Purify and Destroy: The Political Uses of Massacre and Genocide (The CERI Series in Comparative Politics and International Studies) (Inglés) Tapa blanda - 1 marzo 2009 de Jacques Semelin (Autor), Stanley Hoffman (Intérprete) 5,0 de 5 estrellas 1 valoración. Ver ...

How can we comprehend the sociopolitical processes that give rise to extreme violence, ethnic cleansing, or genocide? A major

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breakthrough in comparative analysis, Purify and Destroy demonstrates that it is indeed possible to compare the Holocaust, the Rwandan genocide, and ethnic cleansing in Bosnia-Herzegovina while respecting the specificities of each appalling phenomenon. Jacques Semelin achieves this, in part, by leading his readers through the three examples simultaneously, the unraveling of which sometimes converges but most often diverges. Semelin's method is multidisciplinary, relying not only on contemporary history but also on social psychology and political science. Based on

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The seminal distinction between massacre and genocide, Purify and Destroy identifies the main steps of a general process of destruction, both rational and irrational, born of what Semelin terms "delusional rationality." He describes a dynamic structural model with, at its core, the matrix of a social imaginaire that, responding to fears, resentments, and utopias, carves and recarves the social body by eliminating "the enemy." Semelin identifies the main stages that can lead to a genocidal process and explains how ordinary people can become perpetrators. He develops



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The intellectual framework to analyze the entire spectrum of mass violence, including terrorism, in the twentieth century and before. Strongly critical of today's political instrumentalization of the "genocide" notion, Semelin urges genocide research to stand back from legal and normative definitions and come of age as a discipline in its own right in the social sciences.

Based on the distinction between massacre and genocide, this book identifies the main steps of a general process of destruction, rational

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and irrational, responding to fears,  
resentments and utopias, and more. It  
compares the Holocaust, the Rwandan genocide  
and ethnic cleansing in Bosnia-Herzegovina  
while respecting the specificities of each.

Jacques Semelin is a historian and political  
scientist and senior researcher at CERI  
Sciences po-CNRS, Paris. --

Between the French defeat in 1940 and  
liberation in 1944, the Nazis killed almost  
80,000 of France's Jews, both French and  
foreign. Since that time, this tragedy has

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been well-documented. But there are other stories hidden within it—ones neglected by historians. In fact, 75% of France's Jews escaped the extermination, while 45% of the Jews of Belgium perished, and in the Netherlands only 20% survived. The Nazis were determined to destroy the Jews across Europe, and the Vichy regime collaborated in their deportation from France. So what is the meaning of this French exception? Jacques Semelin sheds light on this 'French enigma', painting a radically unfamiliar view of occupied France. His is a rich, even-handed portrait of a complex and changing society,

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one where helping and informing on one's neighbours went hand in hand; and where small gestures of solidarity sat comfortably with anti-Semitism. Without shying away from the horror of the Holocaust's crimes, this seminal work adds a fresh perspective to our history of the Second World War.

The Killing Trap offers a comparative analysis of the genocides, politicides and ethnic cleansings of the twentieth century, which are estimated to have cost upwards of forty million lives. The book seeks to understand both the occurrence and magnitude

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The genocide, based on the conviction that such comparative analysis may contribute towards prevention of genocide in the future. Manus Midlarsky compares socio-economic circumstances and international contexts and includes in his analysis the Jews of Europe, Armenians in the Ottoman Empire, Tutsi in Rwanda, black Africans in Darfur, Cambodians, Bosnians, and the victims of conflict in Ireland. The occurrence of genocide is explained by means of a framework that gives equal emphasis to the non-occurrence of genocide, a critical element not found in other comparisons, and victims are given a

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prominence equal to that of perpetrators in  
understanding the magnitude of genocide.

Jacques Semelin is a historian and political  
scientist and senior researcher at CERI  
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Mirrors of Destruction examines the  
relationship between total war, state-  
organized genocide, and the emergence of  
modern identity. Here, Omer Bartov  
demonstrates that in the twentieth century  
there have been intimate links between  
military conflict, mass murder of civilian

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populations, and the definition and categorization of groups and individuals.

These connections were most clearly manifested in the Holocaust, as the Nazis attempted to exterminate European Jewry under cover of a brutal war and with the stated goal of creating a racially pure Aryan population and Germanic empire. The Holocaust, however, can only be understood within the context of the century's predilection for applying massive and systematic methods of destruction to resolve conflicts over identity. To provide the context for the "Final Solution," Bartov

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examines the changing relationships between Jews and non-Jews in France and Germany from the outbreak of World War I to the present. Rather than presenting a comprehensive history, or a narrative from a single perspective, Bartov views the past century through four interrelated prisms. He begins with an analysis of the glorification of war and violence, from its modern birth in the trenches of World War I to its horrifying culmination in the presentation of genocide by the SS as a glorious undertaking. He then examines the pacifist reaction in interwar France to show how it contributed to a



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climate of collaboration with dictatorship and mass murder. The book goes on to argue that much of the discourse on identity throughout the century has had to do with identifying and eliminating society's "elusive enemies" or "enemies from within." Bartov concludes with an investigation of modern apocalyptic visions, showing how they have both encouraged mass destructions and opened a way for the reconstruction of individual and collective identities after a catastrophe. Written with verve, *Mirrors of Destruction* is rich in interpretations and theoretical tools and provides a new

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The *Cork Series in Comparative Politics And International Studies* framework for understanding a central trait of modern history.

How can we comprehend the sociopolitical processes that give rise to extreme violence, ethnic cleansing, or genocide? A major breakthrough in comparative analysis, *Purify and Destroy* demonstrates that it is indeed possible to compare the Holocaust, the Rwandan genocide, and ethnic cleansing in Bosnia-Herzegovina while respecting the specificities of each appalling phenomenon. Jacques Semelin achieves this, in part, by leading his readers through the three

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examples simultaneously, the unraveling of which sometimes converges but most often diverges. Semelin's method is multidisciplinary, relying not only on contemporary history but also on social psychology and political science. Based on the seminal distinction between massacre and genocide, Purify and Destroy identifies the main steps of a general process of destruction, both rational and irrational, born of what Semelin terms "delusional rationality." He describes a dynamic structural model with, at its core, the matrix of a social imaginaire that,

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Responding to fears, resentments, and utopias, carves and recarves the social body by eliminating "the enemy." Semelin identifies the main stages that can lead to a genocidal process and explains how ordinary people can become perpetrators. He develops an intellectual framework to analyze the entire spectrum of mass violence, including terrorism, in the twentieth century and before. Strongly critical of today's political instrumentalization of the "genocide" notion, Semelin urges genocide research to stand back from legal and normative definitions and come of age as a

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discipline in its own right in the social sciences.

## The Ori Series In Comparative Politics And International Studies

This book brings together transcripts of the round table discussions from the historic International Conference on the Holocaust and Genocide and emphasizes proposals for the prevention of future acts of genocide.

"In April 1909, one of the worst massacres of the twentieth century took place in the Ottoman province of Adana. As the hub of the empire's cotton production, it was home to a diverse population of Muslims and Christians.

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Over the span of two weeks, more than 20,000 Christians, the majority of whom were Armenian, and 2,000 Muslims died. The violence began in the capital city, also called Adana, spread across the province, and poured into the neighboring province of Aleppo. The central Ottoman government failed to prosecute the main culprits, a miscarriage of justice that would have repercussions for years to come. Despite the extent of violence and destruction, the Adana Massacres are often left out of historical narratives. When they are included, it is frequently in service of a particular perspective. With

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This book, *Bedross Der Matossian* offers a necessary corrective and more complete telling of the events and their repercussions. Bedross Der Matossian provides an in-depth and nuanced history of the Adana Massacres and their multiple underlying causes. The most important factors leading to these events were the Young Turk Revolution of 1908, the counter-revolution of 1909, and the emergence of public spheres. The public spheres that developed in the post-revolutionary period throughout the Ottoman Empire offered a medium by which people aired their support for or discontent with the new

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regime and could debate the future of the empire, but also fed ethnic tension and became a vehicle for dissatisfied groups to enact violence. Der Matossian further analyzes the dynamics of the 1909 massacres by concentrating on state and local actors, interest groups, the psychological atmosphere, economic factors, modernization, and urbanization"--

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