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Syrian Refugees in Turkey

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in Lebanon Life Of A Syrian
Refugee Girl

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Revealed in a Powerful Short Film
| Short Film Showcase

Travel Diary – unofficial syrian
refugee camps in Turkey – English
subtitles

Meet the Syrian Refugees Fleeing
After Turkish Forces Bombard

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~~Council Of Europe~~ Their Homes Turkish refugee camps for Syrians set high standard Syrian Refugees in Turkey: Kilis home to 120,000 Syrians feeling civil war Syrian refugees flood Turkish border. ~~Turkey world's top host for refugees; many want to stay~~ Are

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Syrian refugees being scapegoated
in Turkey? | The Stream

Syrian Refugees in Turkey-GLOBE
TvSyrian Refugees On The
Turkish

As tensions flare on the Turkish
border with Greece, refugees from
Syria are among thousands hoping

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to cross. Greece has accused
Turkey of sending smoke bombs
over the border.

Syrian refugees on Turkish border
wait to cross into ...

Refugees of the Syrian Civil War in
Turkey are the Syrian refugees

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Originated from Syrian Civil War, Turkey is hosting over 3.6 million (2019 number) "registered" refugees and delivered aid reaching \$24 billion (total between 2011 – 2018) on refugee assistance. The large scale return to Syria uncertain (unending

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conflict), Turkey has focused on how to manage their presence, more registered refugees than any other country, in Turkish society by addressing their legal status, basic needs, ...

Refugees of the Syrian Civil War in

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Turkey - Wikipedia

Video caption Syrian refugee Halil is one of thousands waiting on the Turkish coast to get to Greece . Halil stands on a small, deserted beach on the western coast of Turkey, at the edge of the water.

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Syria war: Refugees eye Europe
as Turkey hits breaking ...

Yet Syrian refugees and their property are often attacked by Turkish citizens. Kurds displaced Kurds make up around 20%-25% of Turkey ' s population of 82 million.

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In Turkey, life for Syrian refugees and Kurds is becoming ...

The Turkish cleaning service A Clean Start is employing some of the country's 3.6 million Syrian refugees. Refugees in Turkey face frequent discrimination and often

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have trouble finding work.

A Syrian refugee founded a cleaning service in Turkey that ...
The Turkish government claimed about 350,000 Syrian refugees had voluntarily returned to their country. “ In reality, Turkey put

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the lives of Syrian refugees under
serious danger by forcing them
to...

Turkey ‘ forcibly deporting Syrian
refugees to war zone ...
found refuge in Turkey, making it
the largest refugee-hosting

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country worldwide. This paper combines newly available data on the distribution of Syrian refugees across Turkey and the Turkish Labour Force Survey to assess the impact on Turkish employment and wages. The large majority (85 percent) of Syrians have left the

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The Impact of Syrian Refugees on
the Turkish Labor Market
Turkish President Recep Tayyip
Erdogan ' s long-term plan is to
create a safe zone in the region for
the return of millions of Syrian

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refugees. Erdogan has used strong rhetoric about returning...

Syrian refugees in Turkey are there to stay, at least for now
The Syrian refugees mostly initially settled in refugee camps in Southeastern Turkey. As the

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Syrian conflict intensified and lengthened, the number of Syrian refugees in Turkey increased and the ...

(PDF) The Impact of Syrian Refugees on the Turkish Economy

...

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Although Turkey tries to keep its promise in taking good care of the refugees, the dramatic wave in Syrian refugees as a whole affected and continues to affect the Turkish economy and society. Turkey continues to support the refugees by building around 28

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shelters for the victims of human trafficking, however outside the camps, only 24% of Syrian children have access to education, work permits are still highly restricted, lack of systematic social benefits are becoming worse, and even border ...

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Refugees of the Syrian Civil War -
Wikipedia

A Syrian refugee founded a
cleaning service in Turkey that's
offering jobs to other refugees.

November 17, 2020, 12:06 PM.

Refugees in Turkey face frequent

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discrimination and often have trouble finding work. The cleaning service A Clean Start is trying to change that. Latest Stories.

A Syrian refugee founded a cleaning service in Turkey that ...
The vast majority of Syrian

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refugees globally are located in Turkey, Lebanon, Jordan, Iraq and Egypt. As of December 2019, Turkey hosted over 3.6 million registered Syrian refugees, with Lebanon ...

Syria Regional Refugee &

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Resilience Plan 2020 – Turkey ...
Syrians make up nearly one-third of all refugees in the world, and Turkey hosts 63.4% of them, or 3,570,352 people. This figure—culled last month from periodically updated statistics released by the UN High

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Commissioner for Refugees
(UNHCR)—constitutes a 4.2%
increase in Turkey ' s 2017
population of 81,745,000.

Syrian Refugees in Turkey - The
Washington Institute for ...
Syrian refugees in Turkey Since

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the beginning of the conflict in 2011, nearly 5.5 million Syrians have fled their country and sought refuge in nearby countries. The General Directorate of Migration Management in Turkey reports there are 3.6 million registered Syrians as of 26 March 2020

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(Figure 2) with a legal status of
“ under temporary protection ” .

Precarious lives: Syrian refugees
in Turkey in corona ...

The Turkish cleaning service A
Clean Start is employing some of
the country's 3.6 million Syrian

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Refugees in Turkey face frequent discrimination and often have trouble finding work. One employee, a former martial artist from Iraq, has been able to start a new life in Turkey thanks to the company.

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A Syrian refugee founded a cleaning service in Turkey that ...
The stout stone walls were built nearly 1,900 years ago, as a place for the veneration and worship of pagan gods. What remains simply provides shelter and a spot to hang laundry for the Syrian refugees

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Syrian refugees find shelter in the
home of Zeus close to ...

Although their precise origins
remain unclear, the Syrian
mercenaries recruited by Turkey
appear to be a mix of former
opposition fighters, militants and

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even refugees. In 2018, Turkish
forces ...

This book examines the changing
demographic situation of Syrian
refugees and the host community

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in Turkey, one of the major
refugee hosting countries in the
world, relying on a recent
representative dataset. Conflicts
and the resulting unrest force
people to flee their countries and
take refuge in foreign lands. Such
refugee movements across the

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world have increased significantly in recent times. Turkey accounts for the greatest refugee population in the world today. This has drastically impacted the Turkish demographics, leading to different demographic situations in refugee communities in the country. This

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book presents an in-depth
research on the impact of forced
displacement on the demographic
behaviour of Syrian refugees in
Turkey in general, and more
specifically the way transformed
family structures, unregistered
children, fertility behaviours and

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early marriages impacted their lives. The book also contributes to the existing knowledge and discourse on refugee integration by shedding light on their experiences related to access to labour market opportunities and education opportunities, wellbeing

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and mobility. It also helps in linking demography of Syrian community to the socio-economic challenges in Turkey by means of incorporating crucial demographic variables into the analysis.

Offering valuable insights into various dimensions of life, this

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book has an interdisciplinary appeal and will thus be a key resource for academics and scholars of demography, refugee studies, migration studies and sociology. It will also be a valuable and unique reference work for people in governments,

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international agencies and non-governmental organizations.

The Turkish-Syrian borderlands host almost half of the Syrian refugees, with an estimated 1.5 million people arriving in the area following the outbreak of the

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Syrian civil war. This book investigates the ongoing negotiations of ethnicity, religion and state at the border, as refugees struggle to settle and to navigate their encounters with the Turkish state and with different sectarian groups. In particular, the

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book explores the situation in Antakya, the site of the ancient city of Antioch, the "cradle of civilizations", and now populated by diverse populations of Arab Alawites, Christians and Sunni-Turks. The book demonstrates that urban refugee encounters at

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the margins of the state reveal larger concerns that encompass state practices and regional politics. Overall, the book shows how and why displacement in the Middle East is intertwined with negotiations of identity, politics and state. Faced with an

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environment of everyday
oppression, refugees negotiate
their own urban space and
"refugee" status, challenging,
resisting and sometimes
confirming sectarian boundaries.
This book 's detailed analysis will
be of interest to anthropologists,

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geographers, sociologists,
historians, and Middle Eastern
studies scholars who are working
on questions of displacement,
cultural boundaries and the politics
of civil war in border regions.

The objective of The Oxford

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Handbook of Migration Crises is to deconstruct, question, and redefine through a critical lens what is commonly understood as "migration crises." The volume covers a wide range of historical, economic, social, political, and environmental conditions that

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generate migration crises around the globe. At the same time, it illuminates how the media and public officials play a major role in framing migratory flows as crises. The volume brings together an exceptional group of scholars from around the world to critically

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examine migration crises and to revisit the notion of crisis through the context in which permanent and non-permanent migration flows occur. The Oxford Handbook of Migration Crises offers an understanding of individuals in societies, socio-economic

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structures, and group processes. Focusing on migrants' departures and arrivals in all continents, this comprehensive handbook explores the social dynamics of migration crises, with an emphasis on factors that propel these flows as well as the actors that play a role in

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classifying them and in addressing them. The volume is organized into nine sections. The first section provides a historical overview of the link between migration and crises. The second looks at how migration crises are constructed, while the third section

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Contextualizes the causes and effects of protracted conflicts in producing crises. The fourth focuses on the role of climate and the environment in generating migration crises, while the fifth section examines these migratory flows in migration corridors and

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transit countries. The sixth section looks at policy responses to migratory flows, The last three sections look at the role media and visual culture, gender, and immigrant incorporation play in migration crises.

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Turkey's Syrians: Today and Tomorrow Edited by Deniz Eroğlu UTKU, K. Onur UNUTULMAZ, Ibrahim SIRKECI Since the first arrival of Syrian refugees, the issue has sparked considerable national and international interest. Political discourses concentrated

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on state 'generosities' to provide protection to those coming from insecurities and possibilities to reduce 'burden of refugees' to receiving countries via international solidarity. While these concerns focus on the effects of hosting refugees, what

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happens to refugees themselves, how they are affected by government policies and how they are perceived by host country people are questions yet to be answered. This book brings together a multidisciplinary set of contributions scrutinising the case

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of Syrian refugees in Turkey.

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Ero lu Utku

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Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) can make a vital contribution to public health and health systems, but harnessing their potential is complex in a Europe where government-CSO relations vary so profoundly. This study is intended

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to outline some of the challenges and assist policy-makers in furthering their understanding of the part CSOs can play in tandem and alongside government. To this end it analyzes existing evidence and draws on a set of seven thematic chapters and six mini

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Council Of Europe case studies. They examine experiences from Austria, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Belgium, Cyprus, Finland, Germany, Malta, the Netherlands, Poland, the Russian Federation, Slovenia, Turkey and the European Union and make use of a single assessment framework

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to understand the diverse contexts in which CSOs operate. The evidence shows that CSOs are ubiquitous, varied and beneficial, and the topics covered in this study reflect such diversity of aims and means: anti-tobacco advocacy, food banks, refugee

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health, HIV/AIDS prevention and cure, and social partnership. CSOs make a substantial contribution to public health and health systems with regards to policy development, service delivery and governance. This includes evidence provision, advocacy,

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Council Of Europe mobilization, consensus building, provision of medical services and of services related to the social determinants of health, standard setting, self-regulation and fostering social partnership. However, in order to engage successfully with CSOs,

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governments do need to make use of adequate tools and create contexts conducive to collaboration. To guide policy-makers working with CSOs through such complications, and help avoid some potential pitfalls, the book outlines a practical

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framework for such collaboration.

This suggests identifying key CSOs in a given area; clarifying why there should be engagement with civil society; being realistic as to what CSOs can or will achieve; and an understanding of how CSOs can be helped to deliver.

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On April 29, 2011, the first Syrian refugees crossed the border into Turkey. Two years later, the country hosts some 600,000 Syrian refugees—200,000 of them living in 21 refugee camps with an additional 400,000 living outside of

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the camps (see charts 1 and 2 below). These estimates, reported by both the Turkish government and the Office of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), are conservative. Indeed, officials working directly with refugees on the ground

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Council Of Europe suggest that the number living outside of the camps may be as high as 800,000. These numbers are increasing: according to United Nations (UN) estimates, Turkey will be home to one million Syrians by the end of 2013. Syrians have fled to Turkey in search of safety

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from a horrific conflict, leaving behind loved ones, jobs and property. Syrians from all walks of life - doctors and housewives, civil servants and farmers, the very old and the very young - have poured across the Turkish border. The Turkish people and the

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government, mainly through the Prime Ministry ' s Disaster and Emergency Management Presidency (AFAD), responded generously to the refugees, offering them sanctuary and hospitality. But as the conflict intensifies – with no end in sight –

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and as the resources of the Turkish government and society are stretched thin, questions arise about the limits of Turkey's hospitality. The continued deterioration of the situation inside Syria is putting enormous pressures on Turkey ' s ability to

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manage the refugee situation within its borders as well as its capacity to ensure the continued flow of humanitarian assistance into Syria. This policy brief is based on a joint Brookings-USAK research trip to the border region by Elizabeth Ferris, Kemal

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Kiri ci, Vittoria Federici, Osman Bahad ı r Din  er, Sema Karaca and Elif  zmenek  arm ı kl ı and interviews conducted in Istanbul, Ankara, Gaziantep, Kilis and Hatay. It also draws from a joint Brookings-USAK seminar held in Ankara on 25 October 2013 which

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Council Of Europe brought together some 45 participants from the Turkish government, civil society, national and international NGOs, international organizations and academic researchers. The authors hope that this policy brief will be helpful to both the Turkish

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government and civil society organizations and to international actors seeking to aid Syrian refugees and internally displaced persons (IDPs). The impact of the Syrian refugee influx on Turkey is significant and deserves more attention from the international

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Community. Most of all, the authors hope that political solutions are found that will bring an end to the massive displacement of the Syrian people.

This report aims to document and evaluate the outcomes of the

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Regional workshop on “ Syrian Refugees and Integration of Syrians ” held in Istanbul in February 2017. The workshop was organized by the Global Labour University (GLU) Alumni Network in Turkey in collaboration with International Centre for

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Development and Decent Work
(ICDD), the University of Kassel,
German Academic Exchange
Service (DAAD), International
Labour Organization (ILO), Global
Labour University (GLU),
Boğaziçi University Centre for
Educational Policy Studies

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(BEPAM) and Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung (FES) Turkey Office, with particular focus on the composition and narratives of the Syrian refugees through the “ fishbowl session ” . The report finds that Syrian refugees have a very difficult life in Turkey in terms of

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working conditions, living conditions, discrimination, bureaucracy, lack of enough regulation, child education, language barriers etc. One of the most important concerns for Syrian refugees is child labour. Owing to unemployment of Syrian

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adults, most parents are forced to send their kids to work. With ineffective state control on employment and labour market, employers prefer to recruit children who are paid low wages, thereby enabling them to make higher profits. The other problems

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Syrian refugees face in the labour markets are low wages, long working hours, employment without social insurance, late payment or non-payment of the wages, discrimination at the workplace, etc. Regarding accommodation, majority of the

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Syrian refugees live in a populous household, paying higher rents for lower quality houses in comparison with domestic people. In addition, the situation of Syrian refugees in Turkey has a strong gender dimension. The Syrian females work as precarious workers at the

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workplace. They are the most affected and vulnerable workers. In addition, Syrian female refugees also take the responsibility of the education of the children who face different types of discrimination at school, with which again Syrian female refugees have to struggle.

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These problems have created barriers for Syrian refugees in exercising their rights at the workplace and in taking services from public institutions including healthcare and education. Besides, as findings show, the Syrian refugees are placed in the lowest

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strata of the labour markets of
Turkey.

The ambitious 15-year agenda known as the Sustainable Development Goals, adopted in 2015 by all members of the United Nations, contains a pledge that “no

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one will be left behind.” This book aims to translate that bold global commitment into an action-oriented mindset, focused on supporting specific people in specific places who are facing specific problems. In this volume, experts from Japan, the United

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States, Canada, and other countries address a range of challenges faced by people across the globe, including women and girls, smallholder farmers, migrants, and those living in extreme poverty. These are many of the people whose lives are at

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the heart of the aspirations
embedded in the 17 Sustainable
Development Goals. They are the
people most in need of such
essentials as health care, quality
education, decent work, affordable
energy, and a clean environment.
This book is the result of a

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Council Of Europe collaboration between the Japan International Cooperation Research Institute and the Global Economy and Development program at Brookings. It offers practical ideas for transforming “leave no one behind” from a slogan into effective actions which, if

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implemented, will make it possible to reach the Sustainable Development Goals by 2030. In addition to policymakers in the field of sustainable development, this book will be of interest to academics, activists, and leaders of international organizations and

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Civil society groups who work every day to promote inclusive economic and social progress.

This is the story of ordinary people whose lives have intersected with the state of politics in the Middle East. Since

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the civil conflict erupted in Syria,
the lives of both Turks and
Syrians have changed drastically.
By voicing individual stories of
Syrians who sought shelter in
Gaziantep, Turkey, and their
encounters with the host
community, this book contributes

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to the current literature on Syrian refugees. As such, rather than offering a dry scholarly account of the war and the crisis, it details the emotional odyssey of two academics who lived through such turbulent times alongside Syrians in the Turkey-Syria borderland.

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The book will appeal to readers who wish to know Syrian refugees as individuals, rather than as a totalistic category. Partly ethnographic and partly oral history, it presents a different side of the crisis in Syria.

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Turkey: A necessary ally in a troubled region With the new administration in office, it is not clear whether the U.S. will continue to lead and sustain a global liberal order that was already confronted by daunting challenges. These range from a

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Fragile European Union rocked by the United Kingdom ' s exit and rising populism to a cold war-like rivalry with Russia and instability in the Middle East. A long-standing member of NATO, Turkey stands as a front-line state in the midst of many of these challenges. Yet,

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Turkey is failing to play a more constructive role in supporting this order--beyond caring for nearly 3 million refugees, mostly coming from the fighting in Syria--and its current leadership is in frequent disagreement with its Western allies. This tension has been

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Compounded by a failed Turkish foreign policy that aspired to establish its own alternative regional order in the Middle East. As a result, many in the West now question whether Turkey functions as a dependable ally for the United States and other NATO members.

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Kemal Kirişci's new book argues that, despite these problems, the domestic and regional realities are now edging Turkey toward improving its relations with the West. A better understanding of these developments will be critical in devising a new and realistic U.S.

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strategy toward a transformed Turkey and its neighborhood. Western policymakers must keep in mind three on-the-ground realities that might help improve the relationship with Turkey. First, Turkey remains deeply integrated within the transatlantic community,

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a fact that once imbued it with prestige in its neighborhood. It is this prestige that the recent trajectory of Turkish domestic politics and foreign policy has squandered; for it to be regained, Turkey needs to rebuild cooperation with the West. The

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Second reality is that chaos in the neighborhood has resulted in the loss of lucrative markets for Turkish exports—which, in return, increases the value to Turkey of Western markets. Third, Turkish national security is threatened by developments in Syria and an

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increasingly assertive Russia,
enhancing the strategic value of
Turkey ' s “ troubled alliance ” with
the West. The big question,
however, is whether rising
authoritarianism in Turkey and the
government ' s anti-Western
rhetoric will cease and Turkey ' s

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democracy restored before the current fault lines can be overcome and constructive re-engagement between the two sides can occur. In light of these realities, this book discusses the challenges and opportunities for the new U.S. administration as well

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as the EU of re-engaging with a
sometimes-troublesome, yet long-
time ally.

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