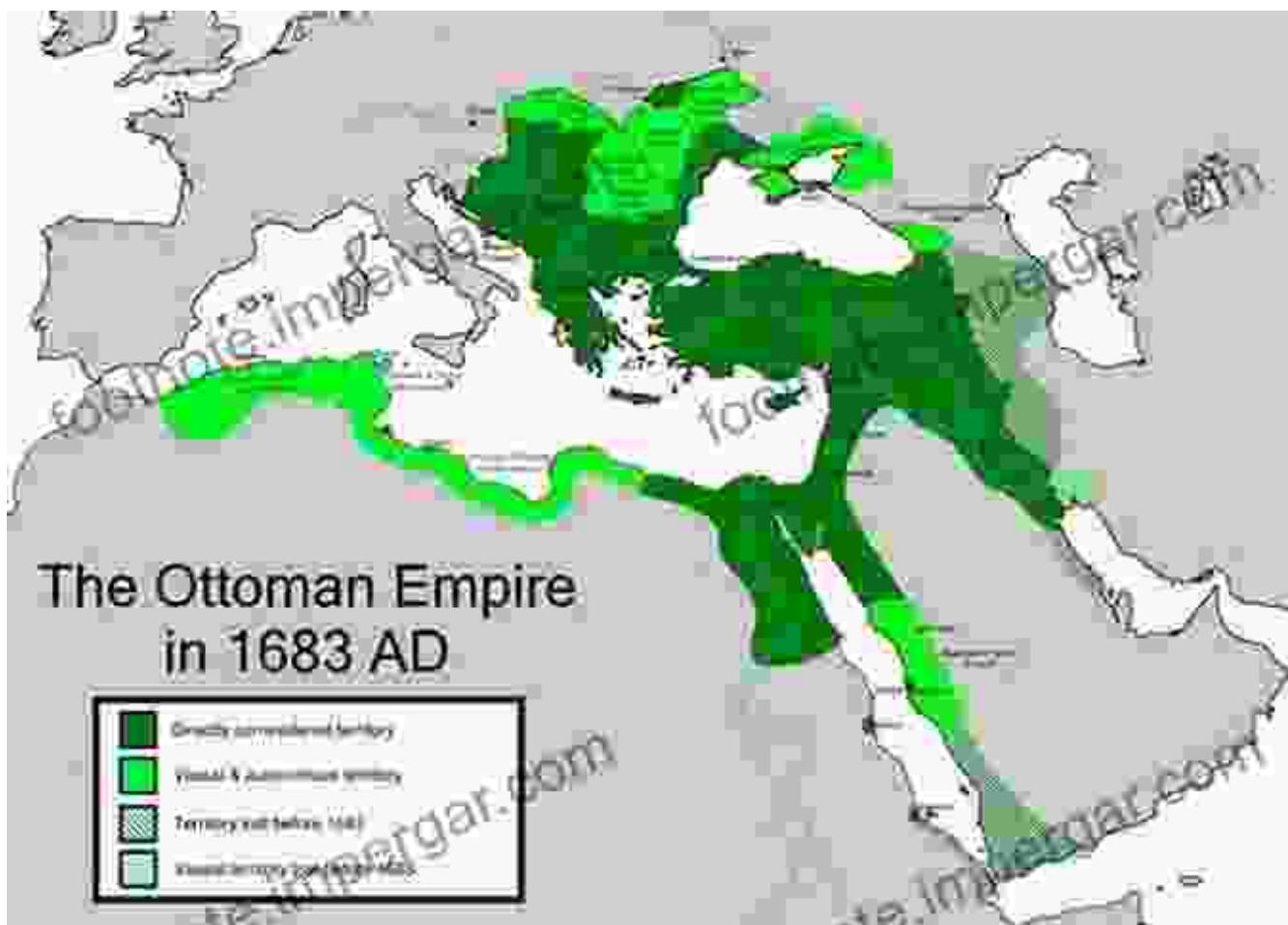


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As the Ottoman Empire's grip on its Balkan provinces weakened, ethnic and religious conflicts erupted, leading to massacres, deportations, and forced population exchanges. The Balkan Wars became a testing ground for the emerging ideologies of nationalism and ethnic self-determination, which would continue to shape the region in the years to come.

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The outbreak of World War I in 1914 further escalated the violence and ethnic tensions within the Ottoman Empire. The Ottoman government's

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The genocide was driven by a complex interplay of ethnic, political, and military factors, including the Ottoman government's suspicion of Armenian loyalty and its desire to secure its eastern territories during the war. The Armenian Genocide remains a deeply controversial and contested issue, with its recognition and denial becoming a source of political and diplomatic tensions in the decades that followed.

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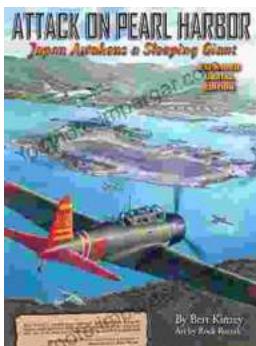


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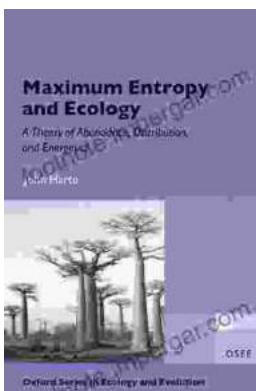
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