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The Armenian Genocide led to the death of over 1.5 million people who declined the Ottoman Empire in 1915. During this period, the individuals who were not killed were put through emotional torture through rape, violence, and denied shelter and food, making them succumb to the Ottoman Empire (Ekmekçioğlu, 2019, p. 172). However, the Turkish people never want to speak or relive that fateful period. Turkey cuts off countries that try to condemn the genocide and massacres. It has already cut ties with the France military for trying to condemn the Armenian Genocide due to the cry of the Armenians living in France. Also, the Armenians in America have formed a centered community and have been urging Congress to condemn the acts of the genocide. Social media and technology have helped other individuals learn of the genocide, condemn, and support those who are still affected by the genocide.

Social media influencers like the Kardashian sisters have taken it upon themselves to support the Armenian individuals living in the United States, specifically in Los Angeles, to push further Congress to condemn the genocide. Hence, they have influenced a lot of Americans and other individuals around the world through social media and technology to condemn the Armenian Genocide in Turkey and stop the massacre that happens in the country to Armenians. Many virtual or online petitions have been signed by individuals all over the world in relation to this issue, hoping that Congress and other government officials will pass it and condemn the acts happening to Armenians in Turkey (Gul Kaya, 2018, p. 131). Other media companies like news media have also tried to promote the recognition of the Armenian genocide, deportation, and massacres worldwide, hoping that the Turkish community would consider laying off the Armenians because they are still human beings deserve to live like others (Gul Kaya, 2019, p.

139). This had made people worldwide to fight against the acts of the Turkish community to the Armenians.

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