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# Rwanda

## Somebody's Child: The Redemption of Rwanda

In just 100 days, a million men, women and children were slaughtered in a 1994 genocide that shocked the world. An estimated 500,000 women and girls were raped. It was a genocide rooted in colonialism, that could have been prevented. This course tells the story of how the genocide occurred, how the West abandoned Rwanda, how the killing ended and the remarkable recovery of this Central African nation, which is thriving today. Rwanda is now in the top ten list of safest countries for solo global travel. This course offers 14 lessons. Certificate of Global Citizenship granted upon course completion.



# Armenia

## The Armenian Genocide: A Tragedy History Cannot Hide

In April 1915, Turkish officials arrested 250 Armenian intellectuals. That marked the start of what has come to be known as the Armenian Genocide. Soon, Armenians were rounded up for immediate mass executions or deportations. Hundreds of thousands of deported Armenians died of thirst and starvation along the way. Between 600,000 and 1.5 million Armenian lives were lost over the next three years. Four generations of Turkish leaders have attempted to wipe any knowledge of this tragedy from history. This course offers 9 lessons. Certificate of Global Citizenship granted upon course completion.



# Tasmania

## Tasmania: Genocide of Australia's First Peoples

War is violent. But in every war, every story of disease, displacement and immense emotional trauma, is one of redemption and perseverance. The Tasmanian Aboriginal people are no exception. During the Black War that took place between 1825 to 1831, nearly 1,000 indigenous Tasmanians were killed, and many more lives changed forever. You will learn about the Black War, and the Frontier Wars—a period of violence targeting indigenous Australians or Palawa, as they tried to defend themselves against British settlers. Today, Aboriginal Tasmanians are still fighting for equality in health, education, and jobs, and they want their land back. This course offers 14 lessons. Certificate of Global Citizenship granted upon course completion.



# Bosnia

## Bosnia Genocide: A Complex Conflict

In April of 1992, Serbia began a quest to rid Bosnia of all Muslims called Bosniaks, in what was called "ethnic cleansing". It was one of the most infamous missions of aggression in post-war European history, and to date, one of the most complicated. Under then Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, troops turned against their neighbors in killing thousands of Croats and Bosnian Muslims. The 1995 Srebrenica Massacre resulted in the murders of 8,000 Muslim men and boys. Tens of thousands of women and girls were raped and tortured. This all happened as much of the world watched. This course offers 12 lessons. Certificate of Global Citizenship granted upon course completion.



# Cambodia

## Cambodian Genocide: The Khmer Rouge Killing Fields

In the mid to late 1970's, some of the most horrific crimes ever committed against humanity took place in the Southeast Asian country of Cambodia. A communist group called the Khmer Rouge had taken over the country, and under its totalitarian leader, Pol Pot, proceeded to murder and torture an estimated two million people, about a quarter of Cambodia's population. This happened after the Khmer Rouge overthrew the United States-backed government that was in power in Cambodia, getting significant support from the communists who had taken control of North Vietnam, who were known as the Viet Cong. This course offers 13 lessons. Certificate of Global Citizenship granted upon course completion.



# Sudan

Darfur, Sudan: Where the Killing Seems Never Ending

20 years of genocide—two decades of conflict, atrocities, loss and chronic misunderstanding, displacement, encampments, and the inability to recognize humanity in Darfur. Yet, like the diverse terrain of the region, hope for peace is fragile...within the slopes and hills of shifting political ideologies. Still, the United Nations declares Darfur the center of the world's worst humanitarian crisis. Where did this tragedy begin? And with violence still occurring today, when will it ever end? This course offers 12 lessons. Certificate of Global Citizenship granted upon course completion.



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# Namibia

## Namibia: The First Genocide of the 20<sup>th</sup> Century

Germany targeted and colonized what was in 1904 called German South West Africa. The colonization was the result of the 1884 Berlin Conference. Today, we call it Namibia. The Nama and Herero peoples were decimated, their land stolen. The Herero revolted. Germany responded, instituting a military policy of extermination. Tens of thousands of Herero men, women, and children were shot and/or hanged. Thousands more were forced into the drought stricken Kalahari Desert, where they eventually perished. Others were rounded up and taken to concentration camps for slave labor. Historians say these atrocities were the blueprint for The Holocaust. This course offers 12 lessons. Certificate of Global Citizenship granted upon course completion.



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# The Holocaust

The Holocaust: So Many Victims and the Things You Might Not Know

In this course, you'll learn about the Holocaust and what happened in the years that led up to it. While the Holocaust officially happened between 1941 and 1945, it did not occur in a vacuum. Adolph Hitler led this horrifying event, which left millions dead including Jews, Blacks, Gypsies, homosexuals, people with disabilities, Poles, and even other Germans. His intent was to create and maintain a homogenous Germany, made up of only people whom he believed to be perfect, both physically and intellectually. This course offers 11 lessons. Certificate of Global Citizenship granted upon course completion.



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