

ETHNIC GROUPS IN THE REPUBLIC OF TURKEY

Volume II

Peter Alford Andrews

with the assistance of

Rüdiger Benninghaus

**Beihefte zum Tübinger Atlas des Vorderen Orients
Reihe B (Geisteswissenschaften) Nr. 60.2**

2002. 24 x 17 cm, reinforced soft back, 323 pages (ISBN 3-89500-229-1), Euro 98,-

This volume represents a supplement to the first volume, which appeared in 1989, and provided the documentation on which TAVO maps A VIII 14 a-b (Republic of Turkey: Rural Ethnic Minorities) were based. The book remains the only comprehensive treatment of ethnic groups in Turkey yet attempted, and volume II brings it up to date.

The new volume includes extensive documentation on areas for which material was not available in 1989, together with an index of villages, covering those referred to in both volumes, revised to include the administrative allocations in the latest census. The new material is concerned principally with Kurdish and Alevi villages in Central Anatolia, and differs from the lists in volume I in that it is provided mainly by the ethnic actors themselves, either in the form of regional surveys compiled privately by people from specific ethnic groups, or as lists culled from journals representing ethnic groups, in which surveys began to appear only in the course of the last ten years. In addition there are new surveys compiled by specialist outsiders, such as one on the Laz, one on the Daghanis and one on Arab settlements in Hatay. Further listings by villages and administrative districts provide additions to the lists in volume I, and where necessary, corrections. The numbering of surveys and lists is consistent with that in volume I. One additional ethnic group is considered, bringing the total described to 48.

Volume II also contains a reappraisal of the present ethnic situation in Turkey, and an evaluation of current attitudes towards it, together with a postscript on the latest dramatic developments in eastern Anatolia. Contributions on specific aspects of ethnicity in its latest manifestations are provided by R. Benninghaus on the Mhallami, L. Paul on the Zaza language and its ethnic implications, D. Shankland on an Alevi group in Central Anatolia, and G. Wiessner on the Kurds.

As before, it is hoped that the book will provide the basis for a wide variety of future work in which the identification of local cultures is important.

The new volume can be purchased as a supplement to volume I by those who already possess this, or together with *volume I, which is reissued unchanged*, as a complete set. The map can still be ordered separately.

Vol. I (TAVO 60.1) reprint 2002, ISBN 3-9500-297-6: EUR 168,-

Vols. I & II (TAVO 60 1, 2), 2002, ISBN 3-89500-325-5: EUR 238,-

Dr. L. Reichert Verlag, Tauern Strasse 11, D-65199 Wiesbaden, Germany.

Georgians in Turkey (Georgian: აჭარალები ან აჭარაშაქლები ან აჭარაელები ან აჭარაელები) refers to citizens and denizens of Turkey who are, or descend from, ethnic Georgians. In the census of 1965, 34,330 Turkish citizens spoke Georgian as mother language. Proportionally, they were most numerous in Artvin (3.7%), Ordu (0.9%) and Kocaeli (0.8%). 4,042 of these could only speak Georgian. Another 44,934 spoke Georgian as second best language. World's Largest Ethnic Groups - Duration: 22:44. FirePower 8,809 views. 22:44. Economics of Good and Evil The Quest for Economic Meaning from Gilgamesh to Wall Street - Duration: 0:34. yoga septian 3 views. 0:34. 501 Movie Directors A Comprehensive Guide to the Greatest Filmmakers - Duration: 0:35. yoga septian 13 views. 0:35. Ethnic Turkish People and Their Culture - Duration: 13:41. KutluAkBakshy 47,959 views. 13:41. Language: English. Content location: Russia. Restricted Mode: Off. History.