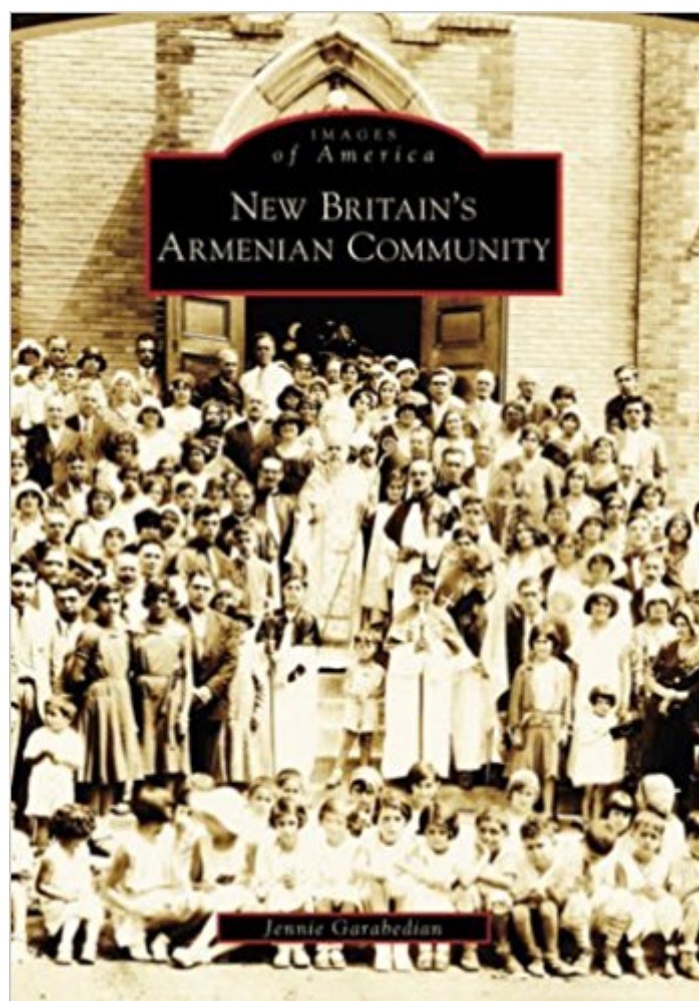


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Synopsis

In 1926 New Britain, Armenian immigrants gathered to consecrate the first Armenian church in Connecticut, coming together to celebrate their future in the New World and put their tragic past behind them. Victims of the first genocide of the 20th century, Armenians came to the Hardware City in great numbers during the 1920s. It was there they found work, freedom, and safety. Most were orphaned children or members of families separated by geography. Their first order of business was to establish a church, historically the center of Armenian society. As their numbers grew, they thrived. At its peak, the Armenian community boasted drama, choral, dance, and sports groups. They became Americans, serving their new country in war and in peace, but never forgot their roots. New Britain's Armenian Community documents their journey from terror and dislocation to security and freedom.

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Author Jennie Garabedian is a first-generation American whose family survived the genocide of 1915. She has traveled extensively to historic Armenian homelands, where she led groups to discover the villages and cities of their families' origins.

I purchased the book for family use. I was very quickly disappointed to see that neither of my parents were in her book nor my grandparents who lived on North Street and were very friendly with other Armenians who lived there as well. Whatever her reason was for skipping my family I will remain very disappointed. I kept looking for pictures of them.

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