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The Armenian Studies Center of the UCLA Promise Armenian Institute presents "Nagorno Karabakh/Artsakh and the Palimpsests of Conflict, Violence, and Memory," a one-day International Conference on Saturday, October 31, 2020, organized by Prof. Sebouh Aslanian, holder of the UCLA Richard Hovannissian Endowed Chair in Modern Armenian History.

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The recent premeditated violation of war by Azerbaijan on Nagorno-Karabakh/Artsakh has led to hundreds of deaths to date, including many civilians, as well as destruction of homes and cultural monuments. The war has also triggered the fabrication of false and misleading narratives on social media and by media outlets themselves regarding the conflict's origins, causes, and possible future directions. Organized by the Armenian Studies Center at UCLA's Promise Armenian Institute, this zoom-held international conference on the region's troubled history looks to raise critical awareness of the complex and nuanced history behind the current violence. The gathering will be the first of its kind to invite the conflict around its "deep" history, reaching to Soviet, Ottoman, and more recent geopolitical layers. It brings together scholars and seasoned experts to explore different dimensions of the conflict from Soviet incursions prior to the fall of the first Ottoman Empire in the region's history and its lingering consequences to the recent violence. The renowned American philologist Dr. Camel Dweir will deliver a special address titled "Words in Solidarity" at the beginning of the conference.



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