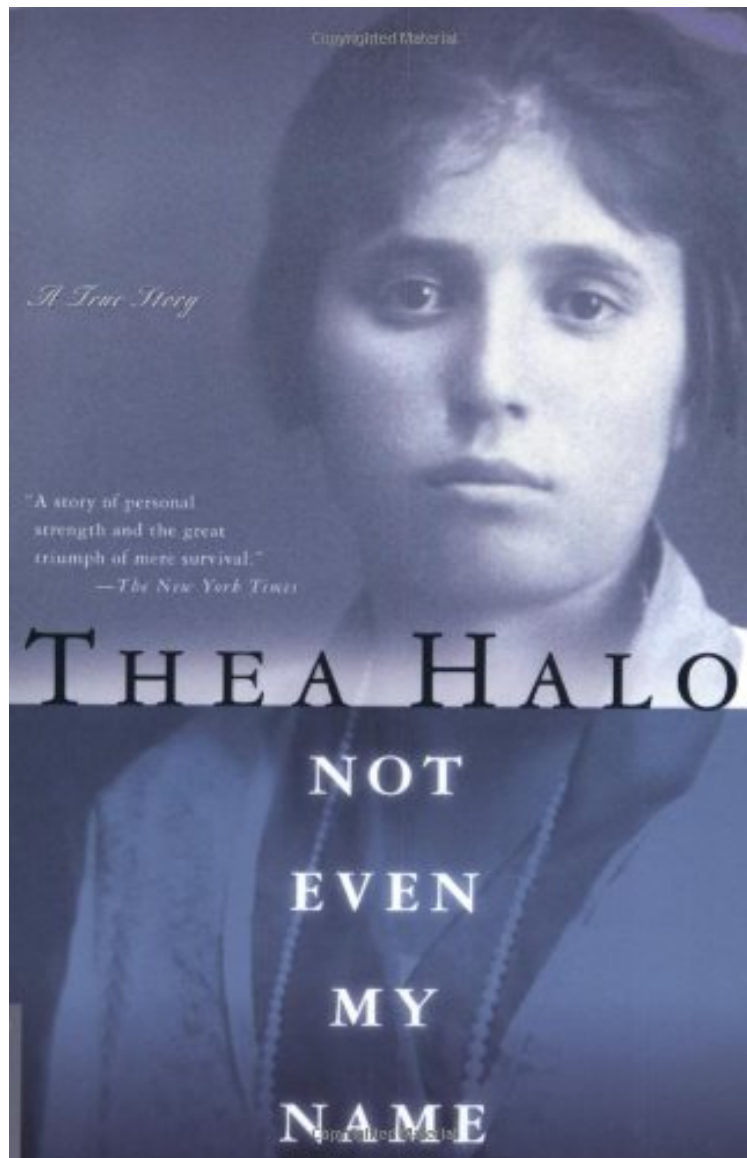


(Mobile pdf) Not Even My Name: A True Story

## Not Even My Name: A True Story

Thea Halo

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**Thea Halo : Not Even My Name: A True Story** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Not Even My Name: A True Story:

Not Even My Name is a rare eyewitness account of the horrors of a little-known, often denied genocide, in which hundreds of thousands of Armenian and Pontic Greek minorities in Turkey were killed during and after World War I.

As told by Sano Halo to her daughter, Thea, this is the story of her survival of the death march at age ten that annihilated her family, and the mother-daughter pilgrimage to Turkey in search of Sano's home seventy years after her exile. Sano, a Pontic Greek from a small village near the Black Sea, also recounts the end of her ancient, pastoral way of life in the Pontic Mountains. In the spring of 1920, Turkish soldiers arrived in the village and shouted the proclamation issued by General Kemal Atatürk: "You are to leave this place. You are to take with you only what you can carry . . ." After surviving the march, Sano was sold into marriage at age fifteen to a man three times her age who brought her to America. *Not Even My Name* follows Sano's marriage, the raising of her ten children, and her transformation from an innocent girl who lived an ancient way of life in a remote place to a woman in twentieth-century New York City. Although Turkey actively suppresses the truth about the murder of almost three million of its Christian minorities--Greek, Armenian, and Assyrian--during and after World War I, and the exile of millions of others, here is a first-hand account of the horrors of that genocide.