

# THE BALKAN EXCHANGE OF MINORITIES AND ITS IMPACT UPON GREECE

*(Publications of the social sciences center Athens, I)*

by

DIMITRI PENTZOPOULOS

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By the end of 1923, Greece was faced with an influx of about a million and a half refugees, representing one half of its total population, as a consequence of the decision of the Lausanne Conference to arrange for an exchange of the Greek and Muslim minorities between Greece and Turkey, together with the 1919 Neuilly Convention between Greece and Bulgaria for a reciprocal emigration of their respective national minorities.

It was the first time in history that the transfer of large ethnic groups was tried as a means to separate nationally intermingled groups and the experiment drew a great deal of attention.

The dissertation is divided into two parts. The first part, "Greece receives the refugees", provides the historical background of the problem and the manner in which it was solved. Part II, "The Refugees accept Greece", will concentrate on the long-run effects of the exchange upon the Greek state. This evaluation will cover the topic of ethnology and national composition; the influence of the transferred populations in the agricultural, industrial and financial fields; the way they affected the political kaleidoscope of the country and the evolution of the internal political history after the First World War; finally, their impact upon the social structure of Greece as well as upon her culture.

This dissertation, although limited in scope to the implications of the exchange of populations with respect to one country, has a broader aim. In the light of the Greek-Turkish experiment, can this method — the exchange of minorities — be used to minimize some of the dangers that national minorities and refugees present in the context of the present day "cold war"; and if so, what are the national prerequisites for its successful application? In the conclusion, an attempt will be made to give an answer to this fundamental question in the field of irredentism and international relations.

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