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background of Armenian migration, and formation of the Armenian diaspora Peculiarities of Armenian transnational ties Modes of representation in transnational social fields Components of belonging Target Groups Scholars and students of migration, transnationalism and diaspora studies, sociology Diaspora associations, migration officers The Author Astghik Chaloyan is a scientific assistant at Georg-August University of Göttingen, Institute for Sociology, and Max Planck Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity. .
