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On the cover: In this image of a woman mourner, surrounded by hundreds of coffins, we see the collective loss of all the survivors of the Srebrenica massacre, which occurred during the last year of the war in Bosnia (1992–1995). Her sorrow connects the living to the dead and compels the question: what is our responsibility for preventing genocide in the present and future? As discussed in Lisa DiCaprio's article *The Betrayal of Srebrenica: The Ten-Year Commemoration*, memorialization is an essential aspect of justice. (Photograph courtesy of Paula Allen)

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