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Agios Dimitrianos in the occupied village of Omorfita, Nicosia, where one can see the guardhouse of the Turkish occupation army incorporated into the church.

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The Church of Panagia in Trachonas in the occupied area of Nicosia. They have distorted the church's character. There is strong evidence of shameless interventions to the monument.

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Church of Panagia, Trachonas.

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Panagia Galaktotrofousa in the occupied village of Palaikythro. The signs of the Turkish brutality are evident. There are no crosses, the bell tower is destroyed and the church is silent, awaiting that blessed day when the service will once again be held.

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The occupied chapel dedicated to Timios Stavros (Holy Cross) southwest of the village of Lympia. The Turkish occupation army has turned it into a guardhouse-warehouse.

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Church of Agios Georgios (Exo Metochi).

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The interior of the Church of Agios Georgios (Exo Metochi).

**KERYNEIA**

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The building of the Holy Bishopric of Kyreneia before the Turkish invasion. There is evidence that the rich library, owned by the Bishop of Kyreneia, Gregorios was destroyed by the Turks. His successor, the Bishop Paulos, is still in exile.

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The Metropolitan Church of Archangelos Michail in the occupied town of Kyreneia. The Turkish invaders announce its conversion into a Museum of Icons. (The ever memorable Bishop of Kyreneia, Gregorios the First, rested in peace in 1994 in exile, away from his Bishopric; He had promised his flock that they would return to their homes).

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Church of Agia Varvara in the occupied town of Kyreneia before the Turkish invasion and its unlawful conversion into a mosque.

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Church of Agia Varvara, Kyreneia after Turkish invasion.

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Church of Agios Georgios tou Kastrou in the occupied town of Kyreneia before the invasion.

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Church of Agios Georgios tou Kastrou. There is no cross and the windows were broken following the barbaric Turkish invasion in 1974.

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A panoramic view of the Holy Monastery of Agios Chrysostomos before the Turkish invasion.

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The Holy Monastery of Agios Chrysostomos, near the occupied village of Koutsoventi, in the district of Kyreneia, before the Turkish invasion.

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The Church of Agios Amvrosios in the district of Kyreneia during the Easter celebrations by the lawful inhabitants of the village before the barbaric Turkish invasion.

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The Holy Church of Agios Amvrosios in the district of Kyreneia, in the occupied village of Agios Amvrosios. The invaders have turned the church into a mosque. One can see the speakers at the top of the dome.

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The west elevation of the Church of Agios Amvrosios in the occupied village of Agios Amvrosios.

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The silver-plate icon in the Church of Agios Amvrosios before the Turkish invasion, with an inscription at the bottom. None of the refugees knows what became of most of the 23,000 holy icons which have remained in the zone of Cyprus still occupied, up to this day, by the Turks.

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The iconostasis after the invasion.

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The iconostasis after the invasion.

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The Holy Monastery of Agios Panteleimon in the occupied village of Myrtou, in the district of Kyreneia before the Turkish invasion.

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The Monastery of Agios Panteleimon, Myrtou- Kyreneia.

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The Monastery of Agios Panteleimon, Myrtou- Kyreneia.

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The Monastery of Agios Panteleimon, Myrtou- Kyreneia.

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It is estimated that most of the areas of Cyprus occupied by the Turkish army are under strict supervision and in conditions of imprisonment. The representative photograph comes from the Holy Monastery of Agios Panteleimon in the occupied village of Myrtou-Kyreneia.

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Panagia Chrysotrimithiotissa in the occupied village of Trimithi, in the district of Kyreneia. The Turkish invaders have illegally attempted to sell it, in violation of the rules and principles of International Law. They have finally declared its conversion into a Museum of Icons.

Bottom:

The Church of Panagia Chryseleousa in the village of Sysklipos, Kyreneia. It was arbitrarily turned into a barn. They have stripped the church that used to be the village's nucleus of worship of all its holy relics.

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Interior of the occupied Church of Sysklipos, district of Kyreneia.

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The old Church of Agios Ermolaos in the occupied village of Agios Ermolaos in the district of Kyreneia. The exterior of the church has suffered extensive damages while the removal of the tiles reflects the danger of a possible collapse of the church which is still used as a warehouse.

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Church of Agios Ermolaos, district of Kyreneia.

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Church of Agios Ermolaos, district of Kyreneia.

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Church of Agios Ermolaos, Kyreneia district.

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Church of Agios Ermolaos, Kyreneia district. The Christian cemetery of the village where the dead cannot rest in peace. Grave robbing and desecration.

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Agios Ermolaos, the destroyed Cemetery.

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The Bellapais village, in the Kyreneia district.

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The Abbey of Bellapais and the Holy Monastery of Panagia Asproforousa, Kyreneia district.

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Panagia Asproforousa, Kyreneia district.

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Church of Agia Paraskevi (Lapithos). Before the Turkish invasion.

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Church of Agia Paraskevi in Lapithos before the barbaric Turkish invasion.

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Church of Agios Evlavios (Karavas) before the Turkish invasion.

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Church of Agios Evlavios (Karavas). After the Turkish invasion. The invaders have turned it into an arms warehouse.

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Church of Agios Georgios (Karavas).

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Church of Agios Georgios in the occupied area of Karavas after the barbaric Turkish invasion. The invaders gave completely pillaged the church. There is evidence of arson in the interior.

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Church of Agios Georgios in the occupied area of Karavas in Kyreneia. The bell has remained silent since the days of the barbaric Turkish invasion. The removal of the cross from the top of a dome is the most recent act of barbarism. The interior of the church is completely bare. In this church, there were at least 50 holy icons like in all 520 churches, which are under the Turkish occupation and rule. Around the church there was a cemetery, not salvaged today. The church belongs to the family of the author.

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Church of Agios Georgios (Karavas).

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Church of Agios Georgios (Karavas).

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The biggest cemetery of Karavas. It has not escaped the catastrophic mania of the invaders. The chapel of the cemetery, dedicated to Agios Petros, is completely bare.

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Karavas, the cemetery.

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Karavas, the cemetery.

## **FAMAGUSTA** **AMMOCHOSTOS**

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Agios Georgios ton Ellinon and Agios Nicolaos ton Latinon in the occupied area of Famagusta.

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Panagia Theotokos in the occupied village of Lysi. Another church that also suffers under the Turkish yoke. This church has also been turned into a mosque. We are certain that services will soon be celebrated again in this Christian church.

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Southwest elevation of the Church of Panagia in the occupied village of Lysi. Its architecture is quite unique in Cyprus. It was arbitrarily turned into a mosque by the Turkish invaders. The refugees of Lysi await the blessed day they will bow before the icon of Panagia in the church of their village,

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The Church of Panagia in the occupied village of Lysi before the barbaric Turkish invasion.

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The Holy Monastery of Apostolos Andreas in the occupied area of Rizokarpaso.

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Apostolos Andreas (Rizokarpaso).

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Apostolos Andreas (Rizokarpaso).

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Church of Agios Georgios in the occupied village of Genagra was turned into a mosque. The top of the exquisite bell tower is half-destroyed and the crosses have been removed.

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Church of Archangelos Michail in the village of Koma tou Giallou, in the district of Famagusta. The crosses of the church have been removed and, in the interior, the altar has been destroyed, and the iconostasis and the entire church have remained completely bare. (The church was consecrated and anointed with the Holy Chrism by the Archbishop of Cyprus, Kyrillos the 2<sup>nd</sup>).

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Top: Archangel Michail interior, Koma tou Giallou.

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Church of Agios Georgios in the village of Davlos. The invaders have destroyed the top of the bell tower and removed most of the tiles.

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Church of Agia Foteini in the occupied village of Agios Andronikos. The Turkish invaders have announced its conversion into a mosque.

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The Church of Timios Prodromos in the village of Gypsou. One can see that the interior of the church has become a stable. The woodcarved iconostasis is a work of the previous century and today almost all sculptures of the lower part are missing.

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Church of Timios Prodromos (Gypsou)

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Top: The occupied Monastery of Panagia Tochniou in the Village of Mandres of Famagusta. Nothing has been salvaged inside the ancient church. Animals now wander inside this place, once a place of worship

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Panagia, Mandres interior (Famagusta)

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Church of Panagia Eleousa in the occupied village of Rizokarpaso. Deserted, its interior has been totally destroyed. The doors and windows have been removed.

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Panagia Eleousa interior (Rizokarpaso)

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The Church of Agios Georgios in the occupied village of Rizokarpaso. There is evidence that the beautiful 14<sup>th</sup> century murals, which used to decorate the interior of the church, have been almost completely destroyed.

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Church of Agios Georgios (Rizokarpaso)

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Church of Panagia tis Trapezas in the village of Acheritou, interior A 15<sup>th</sup> – 16<sup>th</sup> century monument no longer in use. The invaders have converted it into a horse stable.

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Panagia tis Trapezas (Acheritou)

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Panagia tis Trapezas, interior (Acheritou)

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Panagia tis Trapezas, interior (Acheritou)

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Panagia tis Trapezas, interior (Acheritou)

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Church of Panagia Kyra in the occupied village of Leivadia – Famagusta. Deserted and silent. Up until the barbaric Turkish invasion, the church was decorated with a 6<sup>th</sup> – century mosaic. We do not know what has been salvaged up to this day.

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The interior of the Church of Agios Georgios in the occupied village of Aigialousa, Famagusta. Nineteen years after the invasion, one wonders whether its interior has remained intact. According to testimonies, it has been burned down.

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Church of Agios Georgios in the village of Ardana in the occupied district of Famagusta, Twenty years after the invasion without doors, windows, crosses.

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The Church of Archangelos in the occupied village of Aigialousa; north elevation showing the ancient parts of the church.

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Church of Archangelos in the occupied village of Aigialousa, (Famagusta) before the barbaric Turkish invasion.

Bottom:

The church of Archangelos in the occupied village of Aigialousa, Famagusta. The bell tower does not have a cross anymore. The Turks have announced its conversion into a mosque.

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Church of Agia Marina in the occupied village of Aigialousa, Famagusta. Seventeen years after the invasion, the signs of desertion are apparent here as well

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Church of Timios Prodromos in the occupied village of Lapathos, Famagusta. The church has been stripped of its treasures and converted into a sports association.

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Church of Agios Ioannis o Baptistis in the village of Kalopsida (Famagusta) before the invasion. The Turkish invaders have converted it into a mosque.

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Church of Panagia Eleousa, Belonging to the Holy Monastery of Sinai in the occupied village of Rizokarpaso. After the invasion, the Turks have converted it into a stable. It has been deserted and abandoned to the ravages of time.

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Church of Agios Nicolaos in the occupied village of Lefkonoiko. The entrances have been bricked up while the damages resulting from abandonment and the unacceptable behaviour of the invaders are apparent.

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Church of Agios Sergios in the occupied village of Tavrou in the Famagusta district twenty years after the Turkish invasion.

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Church of Panagia in the occupied village of Engomi, Famagusta. The two lions, which date back to prearchaic times and are archeological treasure of our heritage, were stolen in 1992 and never tracked down.

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Church of Agios Georgios in the occupied village of Vathylakas, Famagusta.

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Church of Profitis Ilias in the occupied village of Slylloi, Famagusta

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Church of Agios Afxentios in the occupied village of Komi Kepir, Famagusta, before the Turkish invasion

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Church of Agios Afxentios in the occupied village of Komi Kepir, Famagusta. The roofs of the wings surrounding the church have been removed while the holy church itself has been stripped of its treasures.

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The eastern recess of the Church of Agios Afxentios in the occupied village of Komi Kepir. Only the horizontal basis of the iconostasis has been salvaged. The altar has been destroyed and all items decorating the church have been stolen.

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The interior of the Church of Agios Afxentios in the occupied village of Komi Kepir. The attempts to demolish the plundered church are quite apparent.

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Church of Agios Afxentios (Komi Kepir)

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Church of Metamorfosis tou Sotiros in the occupied village of Akanthou on August 6, during the big annual festival, which used to attract the faithful from all areas of Cyprus, Before the barbaric Turkish invasion.

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The miraculous icon of Sotiros Christou on the woodcarver iconostasis of the church in the village of Akanthou before the barbaric Turkish invasion. This icon has been lost.

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Church of Sotiros Christou after its arbitrary conversion into a Muslim mosque by the Turkish invaders.

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The interior of the Holy Church of Sotiros Christou in the occupied village of Akanthou as destroyed by the Turkish invaders.

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The bare interior of the church in its desecration. One can clearly see the horizontal beam, which used to support the iconostasis with the holy icons, leaning against the pillar of the church

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The bell tower where the bells were ringing melodiously. Today, it awaits in silence without a cross.

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The Church of Sotiros Christou after its arbitrary conversion into a Muslim mosque by the Turkish invaders.

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The Church of Chrysosotiros (Akanthou)



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Top:

The Chapel of Agia Foteini and the cemetery in the occupied village of Akanthou, in the district of Famagusta . The church and the cemetery have both been desecrated by the Turkish invaders.

Bottom:

The Church as damaged by the continued Turkish invasion. The door has been removed and the surrounding cemetery has been destroyed.

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Top:

The Church of Agia Fotini (Akanthou)

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The invaders have destroyed the interior of the church. At the far end, there was the altar and in the center left of the church one can only see the bases, which used to support the iconostasis.

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Top:

The Church of Agia Paraskevi (Akanthou)

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One can see the surrounding cemetery, destroyed as a result of acts of vandalism.

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The Holy Monastery of Apostolos Varnavas after the barbaric Turkish invasion. The Turks insist on the conversion of the church into a museum. The refugees, however, await the blessed day of liberation in order to bow before the Holy Monastery and freely worship God, along with Apostolos Varnavas, the patron saint of the Church of Cyprus.

Bottom:

The north elevation of the nave of the Holy Monastery of Apostolos Varnavas with its bell tower.

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The southeastern elevation of the Holy Monastery of Apostolos Varnavas before the barbaric Turkish invasion.

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The tomb of Apostolos Varnavas, founder of the Church of Cyprus in 45 AD, situated next to the Holy Monastery bearing his name. One of the refugee monks is today His Beatitude the Bishop of Triminthounta Vassilios. Today, he is in the service of the Holy Archbishopric, Nicosia.

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Church of Agios Iakovos in Trikomo before the Turkish invasion

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Church of Agios Iakovos in the occupied village of Trikomo, after the barbaric Turkish invasion. The cross has been removed from the dome after the holy icons had been stolen.

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Church of Agios Iakovos in Trikomo in October 1992, southwest elevation.

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The Holy Monastery of Theotokos Kanakarias next to the occupied village of Lythrangomi, in the district of Famagusta. Before the barbaric Turkish invasion, there was a famous mosaic from the era of Emperor Justinian (6<sup>th</sup> century). It was stolen by the invaders and following a trial in Indianapolis, USA, the mosaic has been repatriated in the free area of Cyprus. It is temporarily kept in the Holy Archbishopric in Nicosia.

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West view of the Holy Monastery of Panagia Kanakaria in the occupied village of Lythrangomi, in 1985

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A photograph taken on May 11, 1989 showing the west view of the Holy Monastery of Panagia Kanakaria and its main entrance.

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A photograph taken on May 11, 1989 showing the southwest view of the multileveled roof, a rare sample of Byzantine architecture.

Bottom:

Another view of the Church of Panagia Kanakaria from the south

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Church of Panagia Kanakaria (Lythrangomi)

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The Holy Monastery of Panagia tis Avgasidas was totally demolished by the Turkish invaders.

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A mural painting from the Monastery of Panagia tis Angasidas, completely destroyed

Bottom:

Church of Agios Charalambos in the occupied village of Kontea. The cross of the exquisite bell tower has been mutilated .

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The east recess of the Church, a place of worship of God until the barbaric Turkish invasion. Only the altar has been salvaged. On the left one can see the holy epigraph of the Church. Another church awaiting its officiating priest and its flock.

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The interior of the Church of Agios Charalambos in the occupied village of Kontea. A west view showing the destroyed women's quarters. The doors and windows of the church have been removed.

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Top:

Church of Agia Paraskevi in the occupied village of Angastina. The removal of the crosses from the holy churches in the occupied area is an act of vandalism which reveals the dark side or the history of mankind.

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The cemetery of the village of Peristerona in the district of Famagusta. The society of the deceased Christians whose asylum was violated by the destructive mania of the Turks.

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The cemetery of Peristerona (Famagusta)

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The cemetery of Peristerona (Famagusta)

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The cemetery of Peristerona (Famagusta)

**MORFOU**

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The building of the Holy Bishopric of Morfou from where the Bishop Chrysanthos of Morfou, was expelled in 1974 and died a refugee in 1996. His successor, Bishop Neofytos, still living as a refugee along with most of the people of his semioccupied Bishopric, awaits the blessed day of their return.

Bottom:

The west view of the Metropolitan Church of Agios Manas before the Turkish invasion.

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Top:

East view of the complex of the Metropolitan Church of Agios Mamas. Photograph taken in 1994

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North-west view of the Metropolitan Church of Agios Mamas. The cross was not removed from the top of the dome. Photograph taken in 1993.

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Top:

The Metropolitan Church of Agios Mamas next to the occupied Holy Bishopric of Morfou after the barbaric Turkish invasion, 1994

Bottom:

The entrance of the Church of Agios Mamas in a photograph taken in 1993. A silent church of a living religion. Only a few kilometers away, the inhabitants of Morfou have become refugees and the invaders do not allow them to return to their fathers' homes and churches.

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The reliquary of Agios Mamas

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Church of Agia Paraskevi in the occupied area of Morfou. It was converted into a mosque after the Turks destroyed the cross and the top of the bell tower. Another sample demonstrating the lack of respect on behalf of the Turkish invaders for our holy places.

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Church of Agia Paraskevi (Morfou)

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Church of Agia Paraskevi (Morfou)

Bottom:

Church of Archangelos Michael in the village of Ano Zodia in the occupied area of Morfou before the invasion. An example of Cypriot church architecture with an elegant bell tower, which gradually becomes extinct as a result of the persecution of monuments and historic evidence by the Turkish invaders .

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Church of Archangelos Michael (Pano Zodia),converted into a mosque

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Church of Panagia (Pano Zodia) demolished

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Church of Panagia Chryseleousa in the occupied village of Katokapia, Morfou . Its construction was completed just before the Turkish invasion (1974)

Bottom:

Church of Panagia Chryseleousa in the occupied village of Katokopia as it was in 1999. The crosses have been removed and it has been converted into a mosque these acts were demounted to the world Church Council and other international organization

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From the old Church of Panagia Eleousa in Katokopia (Morfou)

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The Church of Panagia Eleousa, Katokopia

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The Church of Agios Georgios in the occupied village of Filia – Morfou. The bell tower is without bells. Another church converted into a mosque by the Turks.

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The Church of Profitis Ilias in the occupied village of Filia- Morfou. It was intentionally hit by an excavator which resulted in the total destruction of the west side of the church.

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The above Church in Filia (Morfou) as it is to-day.

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The interior of the Church in Filia (Morfou)

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The interior of the Church in Filia (Morfou)

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The interior of the Church in Filia (Morfou)

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Church of Agios Nikolaos in the occupied village of Pentageia, Morfou. The crosses have been broken and all Christian symbols of the church have been removed

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Church of Timios Prodromos in Argaki-Morfou. Desecrated

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Church of Agios Andronikos and Agia Athanasia in Argaki (Morfou)

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Church of Agios Modestos (Kalo Chorio, Lefka)

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Church of Agios Modestos (Kalo Chorio, Lefka)

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Church of Agios Modestos (Kalo Chorio, Lefka)

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Church of Agios Modestos (Kalo Chorio, Lefka)

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Kalo Chorio, Lefka, cemetery

Bottom:

Kalo Chorio, Lefka

Christian graves fragmented and scattered in the surrounding area of the cemetery

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Kalo Chorio, Lefka, cemetery

Bottom:

An example of grave robbing which still remains unpunished. International conscience and civilization area, however, vigilant.