

**COLONIAL GENOCIDE IN**  
**INDIGENOUS NORTH AMERICA**



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# Colonial Genocide In Indigenous North America

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## **Colonial Genocide In Indigenous North America:**

*Colonial Genocide in Indigenous North America* Alexander Laban Hinton, Andrew Woolford, Jeff Benvenuto, 2014-10-31 This important collection of essays expands the geographic demographic and analytic scope of the term genocide to encompass the effects of colonialism and settler colonialism in North America Colonists made multiple and interconnected attempts to destroy Indigenous peoples as groups The contributors examine these efforts through the lens of genocide Considering some of the most destructive aspects of the colonization and subsequent settlement of North America several essays address Indigenous boarding school systems imposed by both the Canadian and U S governments in attempts to civilize or assimilate Indigenous children Contributors examine some of the most egregious assaults on Indigenous peoples and the natural environment including massacres land appropriation the spread of disease the near extinction of the buffalo and forced political restructuring of Indigenous communities Assessing the record of these appalling events the contributors maintain that North Americans must reckon with colonial and settler colonial attempts to annihilate Indigenous peoples Contributors Jeff Benvenuto Robbie Ethridge Theodore Fontaine Joseph P Gone Alexander Laban Hinton Tasha Hubbard Margaret D Jabobs Kiera L Ladner Tricia E Logan David B MacDonald Benjamin Madley Jeremy Patzer Julia Peristerakis Christopher Powell Colin Samson Gray H Whaley Andrew Woolford Canada and Colonial Genocide Andrew Woolford, Jeff Benvenuto, 2018-04-19 Settler colonialism in Canada has traditionally been portrayed as a gentler if not benevolent colonialism especially in contrast to the Indian Wars in the United States This national mythology has penetrated into comparative genocide studies where Canadian case studies are rarely discussed in edited volumes genocide journals or multi national studies Indeed much of the extant literature on genocide in Canada rests at the level of self justification whereby authors draw on the U N Genocide Convention or some other rubric to demonstrate that Canadian genocides are a legitimate topic of scholarly concern In recent years however discussion of genocide in Canada has become more pronounced particularly in the wake of the findings of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada This volume contributes to this ongoing discourse providing scholarly analyses of the multiple dimensions or processes of colonial destruction and their aftermaths in Canada Various acts of genocidal violence are covered including residential schools repressive legal or governmental controls ecological destruction and disease spread Additionally contributors draw comparisons to patterns of colonial destruction in other contexts examine the ways in which Canada has sought to redress and commemorate colonial harms and present novel theoretical and conceptual insights on colonial settler genocides in Canada This book was previously published as a special issue of the Journal of Genocide Research *Civilian-Driven Violence and the Genocide of Indigenous Peoples in Settler Societies* Mohamed Adhikari, 2021-07-12 Existing studies of settler colonial genocides explicitly consider the roles of metropolitan and colonial states and their military forces in the perpetration of exterminatory violence in settler colonial situations yet rarely pay specific attention to the dynamics around civilian driven mass violence against

indigenous peoples In many cases however civilians were major if not the main perpetrators of such violence The focus of this book is thus on the role of civilians as perpetrators of exterminatory violence and on those elements within settler colonial situations that promoted mass violence on their part

**The Rediscovery of America** Ned Blackhawk, 2023-04-25

A sweeping and overdue retelling of U S history that recognizes that Native Americans are essential to understanding the evolution of modern America The most enduring feature of U S history is the presence of Native Americans yet most histories focus on Europeans and their descendants This long practice of ignoring Indigenous history is changing however with a new generation of scholars insists that any full American history address the struggle survival and resurgence of American Indian nations Indigenous history is essential to understanding the evolution of modern America Ned Blackhawk interweaves five centuries of Native and non Native histories from Spanish colonial exploration to the rise of Native American self determination in the late twentieth century In this transformative synthesis he shows that European colonization in the 1600s was never a predetermined success Native nations helped shape England s crisis of empire the first shots of the American Revolution were prompted by Indian affairs in the interior California Indians targeted by federally funded militias were among the first casualties of the Civil War the Union victory forever recalibrated Native communities across the West twentieth century reservation activists refashioned American law and policy Blackhawk s retelling of U S history acknowledges the enduring power agency and survival of Indigenous peoples yielding a truer account of the United States and revealing anew the varied meanings of America

**The Cambridge World History of Genocide: Volume 2, Genocide in the Indigenous, Early Modern and Imperial Worlds, from c.1535 to World War One** Ned Blackhawk, Ben Kiernan, Benjamin Madley, Rebe Taylor, 2023-05-04

Volume II documents and analyses genocide and extermination throughout the early modern and modern eras It tracks their global expansion as European and Asian imperialisms and Euroamerican settler colonialism spread across the globe before the Great War forging new frontiers and impacting Indigenous communities in Europe Asia North America Africa and Australia Twenty five historians with expertise on specific regions explore examples on five continents providing comparisons of nine cases of conventional imperialism with nineteen of settler colonialism and offering a substantial basis for assessing the various factors leading to genocide This volume also considers cases where genocide did not occur permitting a global consideration of the role of imperialism and settler Indigenous relations from the sixteenth to the early twentieth centuries It ends with six pre 1918 cases from Australia China the Middle East Africa and Europe that can be seen as premonitions of the major twentieth century genocides in Europe and Asia

**Genocide** Donald Bloxham, A. Dirk Moses, 2022-03-24

The growth of scholarship on the pressing problem of genocide shows no sign of abating This volume takes stock of Genocide Studies in all its multi disciplinary diversity by adopting a thematic rather than case study approach Each chapter is by an expert in the field and comprises an up to date survey of emerging and established areas of enquiry while highlighting problems and making suggestions about avenues for

future research Each essay also has a select bibliography to facilitate further reading Key themes include imperial violence and military contexts for genocide predicting preventing and prosecuting genocide gender ideology the state memory transitional justice and ecocide The volume also scrutinises the concept of genocide its elasticity limits and problems It does not provide a definition of genocide but rather encourages the reader to think critically about genocide as a conceptual and legal category concerned with identity based violence against civilians

**Unsettling Colonialism in the Canadian Criminal Justice System** Vicki Chartrand, Josephine Savarese, 2023-12-08 Canada's criminal justice system reinforces dominant relations of power and further entrenches the country in its colonial past Through the mechanisms of surveillance segregation and containment the criminal justice system ensures that Indigenous peoples remain in a state of economic deprivation social isolation and political subjection By examining the ways in which the Canadian justice system continues to sanction overtly discriminatory and racist practices the authors in this collection demonstrate clearly how historical patterns of privilege and domination are extended and reinforced

**Indigenous Peoples as Subjects of International Law** Irene Watson, 2017-07-14 For more than 500 years Indigenous laws have been disregarded Many appeals for their recognition under international law have been made but have thus far failed mainly because international law was itself shaped by colonialism How this volume asks might international law be reconstructed so that it is liberated from its colonial origins With contributions from critical legal theory international law politics philosophy and Indigenous history this volume pursues a cross disciplinary analysis of the international legal exclusion of Indigenous Peoples and of its relationship to global injustice Beyond the issue of Indigenous Peoples rights however this analysis is set within the broader context of sustainability arguing that Indigenous laws philosophy and knowledge are not only legally valid but offer an essential approach to questions of ecological justice and the co existence of all life on earth

**Colonial Revivals** Lindsay DiCuirci, 2018-09-10 In the long nineteenth century the specter of lost manuscripts loomed in the imagination of antiquarians historians and writers Whether by war fire neglect or the ravages of time itself the colonial history of the United States was perceived as a vanishing record its archive a hoard of materially unsound temporally fragmented politically fraught and endangered documents Colonial Revivals traces the labors of a nineteenth century cultural network of antiquarians bibliophiles amateur historians and writers as they dug through the nation's attics and private libraries to assemble early American archives The collection of colonial materials they thought themselves to be rescuing from oblivion were often reprinted to stave off future loss and shore up a sense of national permanence Yet this archive proved as disorderly and incongruous as the collection of young states themselves Instead of revealing a shared origin story historical reprints testified to the inveterate regional racial doctrinal and political fault lines in the American historical landscape Even as old books embodied a receding past historical reprints reflected the antebellum period's most pressing ideological crises from religious schisms to sectionalism to territorial expansion Organized around four colonial regional cultures that loomed large

in nineteenth century literary history Puritan New England Cavalier Virginia Quaker Pennsylvania and the Spanish Caribbean Colonial Revivals examines the reprinted works that enshrined these historical narratives in American archives and minds for decades to come Revived through reprinting the obscure texts of colonial history became new again deployed as harbingers models reminders and warnings to a nineteenth century readership increasingly fixated on the uncertain future of the nation and its material past

**Words Have a Past** Jane Griffith,2019-04-08 For nearly 100 years Indian boarding schools in Canada and the US produced newspapers read by white settlers government officials and Indigenous parents These newspapers were used as a settler colonial tool yet within these tightly controlled narratives there also existed sites of resistance This book traces colonial narratives of language time and place from the nineteenth century to the present day post Truth and Reconciliation Commission

Transitional Justice and the Historical Abuses of Church and State James Gallen,2023-03-30 In this book James Gallen provides an in depth evaluation of the responses of Western States and churches to their historical abuses from a transitional justice perspective Using a comparative lens this book examines the application of transitional justice to address and redress the past in Ireland Australia Canada the United States and United Kingdom It evaluates the use of public inquiries and truth commissions litigation reparations apologies and reconciliation in each context to address these abuses Significantly this novel analysis considers how power and public emotions influence and often impede transitional justice s ability to address historical structural injustices In addressing historical abuses power fails to be redistributed and national and religious myths are not reconsidered leading Gallen to conclude that the existing transitional justice efforts of states and churches remain an unrepentant form of justice This title is also available as Open Access on Cambridge Core

*Genocidal Violence* Frank Jacob,Kim Sebastian Todzi,2023-11-06 This volume offers an introduction about theoretical concepts forms and the impact of genocidal violence It thereby intends to serve as a source of texts that can be used in a variety of introductory courses on genocide and the violence that occurs during genocidal events in particular It will consequently also offer a survey on debates and recent research about the history sociology and psychology of violence

*Reparation for Victims of Crimes against Humanity* Jo-Anne Wemmers,2014-05-30 Each year countless people fall victim to crimes against humanity These include widespread occurrences of systematic murder torture rape disappearances forced deportation and political persecution Crimes against humanity constitute an attack on human dignity and as such they violate the human rights of the victim as well as the laws of humanity In recent years following the creation of the International Criminal Court there has been a growing interest in the prosecution of offenders and in particular in reparation following crimes against humanity While such measures are meant to provide justice for victims victims are often forgotten or lost in legal debates about what constitutes reparation and who is eligible to receive it This book reaches beyond the boundaries of law and psychology and takes a multidisciplinary approach to the question of reparation for victims of crimes against humanity Law does not take place in a vacuum and it is important to consider the impact of the law on the psychology of the

victim as well as the legal principles themselves Herein lies the originality of this book which bridges the gaps between psychology victimology criminology and law and will be of key interest to academics and students engaged in the study of these areas

*Research Handbook on Transitional Justice* Cheryl Lawther, Luke Moffett, 2023-08-14 Providing a refreshing take on transitional justice this second edition Research Handbook brings together an expanse of scholarly expertise to reconsider how societies deal with gross human rights violations structural injustices and mass violence Contextualised by historical developments it covers a diverse range of concepts actors and mechanisms of transitional justice while shedding light on new and emerging areas in the field

*Scorched Earth* Emmanuel Kreike, 2022-10-25 A global history of environmental warfare and the case for why it should be a crime The environmental infrastructure that sustains human societies has been a target and instrument of war for centuries resulting in famine and disease displaced populations and the devastation of people's livelihoods and ways of life Scorched Earth traces the history of scorched earth military inundations and armies living off the land from the sixteenth to the twentieth century arguing that the resulting deliberate destruction of the environment environcide constitutes total war and is a crime against humanity and nature In this sweeping global history Emmanuel Kreike shows how religious war in Europe transformed Holland into a desolate swamp where hunger and the black death ruled He describes how Spanish conquistadores exploited the irrigation works and expansive agricultural terraces of the Aztecs and Incas triggering a humanitarian crisis of catastrophic proportions Kreike demonstrates how environmental warfare has continued unabated into the modern era His panoramic narrative takes readers from the Thirty Years War to the wars of France's Sun King and from the Dutch colonial wars in North America and Indonesia to the early twentieth century colonial conquest of southwestern Africa Shedding light on the premodern origins and the lasting consequences of total war Scorched Earth explains why ecocide and genocide are not separate phenomena and why international law must recognize environmental warfare as a violation of human rights

**Indigenous Resurgence** Jaskiran Dhillon, 2022-03-31 From the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe's resistance against the Dakota Access pipeline to the Nepalese Newar community's protest of the Fast Track Road Project Indigenous peoples around the world are standing up and speaking out against global capitalism to protect the land water and air By reminding us of the fundamental importance of placing Indigenous politics histories and ontologies at the center of our social movements Indigenous Resurgence positions environmental justice within historical social political and economic contexts exploring the troubling relationship between colonial and environmental violence and reframing climate change and environmental degradation through an anticolonial lens

**The Politics of Annihilation** Benjamin Meiches, 2019-03-19 How did a powerful concept in international justice evolve into an inequitable response to mass suffering For a term coined just seventy five years ago genocide has become a remarkably potent idea But has it transformed from a truly novel vision for international justice into a conservative even inaccessible term The Politics of Annihilation traces how the concept of genocide came to acquire such significance on the

global political stage In doing so it reveals how the concept has been politically contested and refashioned over time It explores how these shifts implicitly impact what forms of mass violence are considered genocide and what forms are not Benjamin Meiches argues that the limited conception of genocide often rigidly understood as mass killing rooted in ethno religious identity has created legal and political institutions that do not adequately respond to the diversity of mass violence In his insistence on the concept s complexity he does not undermine the need for clear condemnations of such violence But neither does he allow genocide to become a static or timeless notion Meiches argues that the discourse on genocide has implicitly excluded many forms of violence from popular attention including cases ranging from contemporary Botswana and the Democratic Republic of Congo to the legacies of colonial politics in Haiti Canada and elsewhere to the effects of climate change on small island nations By mapping the multiplicity of forces that entangle the concept in larger assemblages of power The Politics of Annihilation gives us a new understanding of how the language of genocide impacts contemporary political life especially as a means of protesting the social conditions that produce mass violence

**Denial of Genocides in the Twenty-First Century** Bedross Der Matossian, 2023-05 Throughout the twenty first century genocide denial has evolved and adapted with new strategies to augment and complement established modes of denial In addition to outright negation denial of genocide encompasses a range of techniques including disputes over numbers contestation of legal definitions blaming the victim and various modes of intimidation such as threats of legal action Arguably the most effective strategy has been denial through the purposeful creation of misinformation Denial of Genocides in the Twenty First Century brings together leading scholars from across disciplines to add to the body of genocide scholarship that is challenged by denialist literature By concentrating on factors such as the role of communications and news media global and national social networks the weaponization of information by authoritarian regimes and political parties court cases in the United States and Europe freedom of speech and postmodernist thought this volume discusses how genocide denial is becoming a fact of daily life in the twenty first century

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the project's innovative collaborative approach to mapping institutional material and volunteered geographic information Exploring Cybercartography through the lens of this atlas project provides for a comprehensive understanding of both Cybercartography and transdisciplinary research while informing the reader of education and reconciliation initiatives in Canada the U S the U K and Italy Includes a variety of examples of reconciliation work especially related to residential boarding schools and examines common themes in the issues discussed Offers both conceptual and applied dimensions and provides a good example of a reflexive approach to both research and knowledge dissemination Addresses a modern application for Cybercartography that is of considerable societal importance Provides historiographical accounts of atlas making processes multidisciplinary perspectives on research issues and conceptual explorations

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