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analysis of the ways in which educational institutions influence indigenous identity formation in Chile. In doing so, Webb explores the mechanisms of new racism in schooling and

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*private state-
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and indigeneity
are articulated
and experienced
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*contexts. Close
analysis of
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constructed ethnic
and racial criteria,
and demonstrates
how these norms
persist in schools,*

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in Chile. This
critical
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highlights the
continued
prevalence of
implicit racism*

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whereby schooling
produces
culturally
subjective and
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norms and values.
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this book adds important scholarship to the field. The text will be of interest to researchers, academics, and scholars in the fields of indigenous education, sociology of

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education, and
international and
comparative
education.

*In this history of
the social and
human sciences in
Mexico and the
United States,
Karin Alejandra
Roseblatt
reveals intricate*

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connections among the development of science, the concept of race, and policies toward indigenous peoples. Focusing on the anthropologists, sociologists, biologists,

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*physicians, and
other experts who
collaborated
across borders
from the Mexican
Revolution
through World
War II, Roseblatt
traces how
intellectuals on
both sides of the
Rio Grande forged*

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*shared networks
in which they
discussed
indigenous
peoples and other
ethnic minorities.
In doing so,
Roseblatt
argues, they
refashioned race
as a scientific
category and*

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consolidated their influence within their respective national policy circles.

Postrevolutionary Mexican experts aimed to transform their country into a modern secular state with a

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dynamic

economy, and

central to this

endeavor was

learning how to

"manage" racial

difference and

social welfare. The

same concern

animated U.S.

New Deal policies

toward Native

people.

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*Americans. The
scientists' border-
crossing
conceptions of
modernity, race,
evolution, and
pluralism were not
simple one-way
impositions or
appropriations,
and they had
significant effects.*

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In the United States, the resulting approaches to the management of Native American affairs later shaped policies toward immigrants and black Americans, while in Mexico,

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officials rejected
policy
prescriptions they
associated with
U.S. intellectual
imperialism and
racial segregation.
How taking
Indigenous
sovereignty
seriously can help
dismantle the

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*structural racism
encountered by
other people of
color in the United
States Settler
Colonialism, Race,
and the Law
provides a timely
analysis of
structural racism
at the intersection
of law and*

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colonialism.

Noting the grim racial realities still confronting communities of color, and how they have not been alleviated by constitutional guarantees of equal protection, this book suggests

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*that settler
colonial theory
provides a more
coherent*

*understanding of
what causes and
what can help
remediate racial
disparities. Saito
attributes the
origins and
persistence of*

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racialized
inequities in the
United States to
the prerogatives
asserted by its
predominantly
Angloamerican
colonizers to
appropriate
Indigenous lands
and resources, to
profit from the

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*labor of voluntary
and involuntary
migrants, and to
ensure that all
people of color
remain "in their
place." By
providing a
functional analysis
that links
disparate forms of
oppression, this*

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book makes the case for the oft-cited proposition that racial justice is indivisible, focusing particularly on the importance of acknowledging and contesting the continued colonization of

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Indigenous peoples and lands.

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and the Law

concludes that
rather than relying
on promises of
formal equality,
we will more
effectively
dismantle

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*structural racism
in America by
envisioning what
the right of all
peoples to self-
determination
means in a settler
colonial state.
Seminar paper
from the year
2011 in the
subject English -*

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*Literature, Works,
grade: 1,7,
University of
Cologne, course:
Reading Post-
colonial Australia ,
language: English,
abstract: When we
think of Australia,
we associate
certain images,
experiences or*

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*even stereotypes
with the country
that is at the
same time a
continent, located
on the southern
hemisphere of the
world. Indigenous
people, the so-
called Aborigines,
modern and
popular cities,*

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*beautiful beaches
and an exotic flora
and fauna and
certain sights,
such as Ayers
Rock for example,
account for a
stereotypical
representation of
the land which in
fact holds more
appeal if you only*

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take a closer look.

These
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associations are

very superficial
and originate from
a Eurocentric
perspective, a
term that will
appear again later
in this essay.

Whether you
regard Australia

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and its outline on the map as being on the southern hemisphere for example, simply depends from which angle of vision one looks at the country. Since the emergence of the Mercator Atlas, a certain

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view of the world

*has been
established.*

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*Today, this view is
still perceived as
dominant and
correct and is
supposed to
reflect reality. It's
the underlying
ideology of
western European*

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countries whose ideas of structuring the world by mapping and timing have also influenced the Australian continent. More importantly, the colonists defined their identity by demarcating them

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cultures. What

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didn't conform to
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European

standards wasn't

perceived right

and therefore had

to be changed in

order to adapt to

conventional

norms. Even today

the connection

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*between Australia
and its former
ruling British
center and the
impact of
colonialism on
post-colonial
Australia becomes
visible in everyday
life and is also
manifested in
cultural discourses*

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*such as literature
and film
production. The
aim of this essay
is to give an
outline of the
terms imperialism,
colonialism and
post-colonialism,
their relationship
and influence on
the colonized*

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*country Australia
and its impact
upon the
representation of
indigeneity and
race. Before
concrete
representation of
characteristics
that have to do
with indigeneity
and race will be*

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examined, the reader will be provided with some background information to better understand the sometimes conflicting topic and its deep-set causes. The term representation will also be explained

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*in detail, because
it entails a process
of seeing and
perceiving the
world from a
dominant
perspective that
explains a certain
depiction of
instances such as
the indigenous
people. On the*

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*basis of the movie
Samson and
Delilah and the
novel Coonardoo
the reader will
experience the
power of
representation by
language, silence*

...

*As part of a
growing*

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classrooms,

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Studies brings

together many of

the leading

teachers, activists,

and scholars in

this movement to

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offer examples of
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frameworks,
classroom

practices, and
organizing at the
school, district,
and statewide
levels. Built
around core
themes of
indigeneity,

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colonization, anti-racism, and activism, Rethinking Ethnic Studies offers vital resources for educators committed to the ongoing struggle for racial justice in our schools.

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representation of

race and

indigeneity in

"Samson and

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in Latin America

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Islanders, white

Europeans and

Americans asserted an

identification with the

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*racial origins of
Polynesians, declaring*

them to be racially

almost white and

speculating that they

were of Mediterranean

or Aryan descent. In

Possessing Polynesians

Maile Arvin analyzes this

racializing history within

the context of settler

colonialism across

Polynesia, especially in

Hawai'i. Arvin argues

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that a logic of possession through whiteness animates settler colonialism, by which both Polynesia (the place) and Polynesians (the people) become exotic, feminized belongings of whiteness. Seeing whiteness as indigenous to Polynesia provided white settlers with the justification needed to claim

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Polynesian lands and resources. Understood as possessions, Polynesians were and continue to be denied the privileges of whiteness. Yet Polynesians have long contested these classifications, claims, and cultural representations, and Arvin shows how their resistance to and refusal of white settler logic have

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regenerated Indigenous
forms of recognition.*

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anthropologists, and

sociologists examine how

race and racism have

mattered in Andean and

Mesoamerican societies

from the early colonial

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This book highlights the

convergences of the 'anti-

colonial' and the

'decolonial', arguing that

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the anti-colonial is a path to follow to reach a decolonial end. We examine decolonial and anti-colonial futurities through counter-hegemonic knowledge practice. In seeking to reframe the anti-colonial praxis, the book takes up theory and knowledge as weapons of change with an insistence that there is a place for the

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intellectual warrior in combat on the academic landscape. The book also insists on a theorization of the anti-colonial in ways that do not conflate race, class, gender, sexuality, disability, colonialism and capitalism, but rather, emphasizes a more sophisticated analysis of intersections while maintaining a gaze on

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the 'colonial dominant'.

This is a compelling collection of insightful essays about the vicious pervasiveness of colonialism, but also about the persistent and creative resistance to colonialism. This gives us much hope that this ugly beast will finally be tamed and neutralized so that the world's wretched can begin or continue

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*healing. Ama Mazama,
Professor of Africology,
Temple University,
Canada Situating anti-
colonial theory,
pedagogy and praxis as a
pathway to realize the
goal of decolonization,
contributors to this
project provide diverse
interventions that push
forward this important
groundwork. At a time
where the destructive*

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*legacies of colonialism
and racism are felt*

globally, this timely

collection attends to these

challenges and offers

ways to imagine

alternative futures.

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rigorous and thoughtful

examination of the

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multiple forms of violence of colonialism, issuing a powerful call to interrupt colonial practices and investments that sustain this violence today. The book invites readers to confront harmful geographies and practices of colonialism and to build anti-colonial relational responsibilities that can resist the colonial economies in

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everyday life. Vanessa

Indigeneity In
Andreotti, Professor and

Canada Research Chair
in Race, Inequalities and

John Curran
Global Change,

Department of

Educational Studies,

University of British

Columbia, Canada

This unique collection of

readings written

primarily by Indigenous

scholars explores how the

convergence of racism

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*and colonialism has
shaped the lives of*

Indigenous people. The

text aims to provide

insight into what can be

done to address historic

wrongdoings while also

showing how much

can be gained by working

across differences,

revitalizing original

partnerships and

agreements, and coming

together collectively as

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*Canadians to combat
racism.*

*This book explores
storytelling as an
innovative means of
improving understanding
of Indigenous people and
their histories and
struggles including with
the law. It uses the
Critical Race Theory
(‘CRT’) tool of ‘outsider’
or ‘counter’ storytelling to
illuminate the practices*

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*that have been used by
generations of*

Aboriginal women to
create an outlaw culture
and to resist their
invisibility to law. Legal
scholars are yet to use
storytelling to bring the
experiential knowledge
of Aboriginal women to
the centre of legal
scholarship and yet this
book demonstrates how
this can be done by way

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In one chapter, the author tells the imagined story of Eliza Woree who featured prominently in the backdrop to the decision of the Supreme Court of Queensland in Dempsey v Rigg (1914) but whose voice was erased from the

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judgements. This accessible book adds a new and innovative dimension to the use of CRT to examine the nexus between race and settler colonialism. It speaks to those interested in Indigenous peoples and the law, Indigenous studies, Indigenous policy, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander history, feminist studies,

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race and the law, and
cultural studies.*

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In the Hawaiian Homes

Commission Act

(HHCA) of 1921, the

U.S. Congress defined

"native Hawaiians" as

those people "with at

least one-half blood

quantum of individuals

inhabiting the

Hawaiian Islands prior

to 1778." This "blood

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logic" has since become an entrenched part of the legal system in Hawai'i. Hawaiian Blood is the first comprehensive history and analysis of this federal law that equates Hawaiian cultural identity with a quantifiable amount of blood. J. K?haulani Kauanui explains how blood quantum

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classification emerged as a way to undermine Native Hawaiian

(Kanaka Maoli)

sovereignty. Within the framework of the 50-percent rule, intermarriage “dilutes” the number of state-recognized Native Hawaiians. Thus, rather than support Native claims to the Hawaiian islands,

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blood quantum reduces Hawaiians to a racial minority, reinforcing a system of white racial privilege bound to property ownership. Kauanui provides an impassioned assessment of how the arbitrary correlation of ancestry and race imposed by the U.S. government on the indigenous people of Hawai'i has had far-

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reaching legal and cultural effects. With the HACA, the federal government explicitly limited the number of Hawaiians included in land provisions, and it recast Hawaiians' land claims in terms of colonial welfare rather than collective entitlement. Moreover, the exclusionary logic of blood quantum has

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profoundly affected cultural definitions of indigeneity by undermining more inclusive Kanaka Maoli notions of kinship and belonging. Kauanui also addresses the ongoing significance of the 50-percent rule: Its criteria underlie recent court decisions that have subverted the Hawaiian sovereignty

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presents a new

approach to race and to

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bear on the regimes of

race that colonizers

have sought to impose

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Australia, on Blacks
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in the United States, on

Ashkenazi Jews in

Western Europe, on

Arab Jews in

Israel/Palestine, and on

people of African

descent in Brazil, this

book shows how race

marks and reproduces

the different

relationships of

inequality into which

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Europeans have coopted subaltern populations: territorial dispossession, enslavement, confinement, assimilation, and removal. Charting the different modes of domination that engender specific regimes of race and the strategies of anti-colonial resistance they

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entail, the book powerfully argues for cross-racial solidarities that respect these historical differences. Examines how student protest against structural inequalities on campus pushes academic institutions to reckon with their legacy built on slavery and stolen Indigenous lands Using campus social

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Black Panther party,

the Student Nonviolent

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Young Lords, Patel

argues that the struggle

on campuses reflect a

starting point for

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higher education to

confront settler

strategies. She reveals

how blurring the

histories of slavery and

Indigenous removal

only traps us in history

and perpetuates race,

class, and gender

inequalities. By

acknowledging and

challenging settler

colonialism, Patel

outlines the importance

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of understanding the relationship between the struggle and study and how this understanding is vital for societal improvement.

"This collection of essays marking the twenty-fifth anniversary of the publication of Michael Omi and Howard Winant's Racial Formation in

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the United States demonstrates the importance and influence of the concept of racial formation.

The range of disciplines, discourses, ideas, and ideologies makes for fascinating reading, demonstrating the utility and applicability of racial formation theory to diverse contexts, while

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at the same time presenting persuasively original extensions and elaborations of it. This is an important book, one that sums up, analyzes, and builds on some of the most important work in racial studies during the past three decades."—George Lipsitz, author of *How Racism Takes Place*

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the Twenty-First

Century is truly a state-

of-the-field anthology,

fully worthy of the

classic volume it

honors—timely,

committed,

sophisticated,

accessible, engaging.

The collection will be a

boon to anyone wishing

to understand the

workings of race in the

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contemporary United
States.” —Matthew Frye

Jacobson, Professor of
American Studies, Yale
University

“This
stimulating and lively
collection demonstrates
the wide-ranging
influence and

generative power of
Omi and Winant’s
racial formation
framework. The
contributors are

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leading scholars in

fields ranging from the
humanities and social

sciences to legal and
policy studies. They

extend the framework
into new terrain,

including non-U.S.

settings, gender and
sexual relations, and

the contemporary

warfare state. While

acknowledging the

pathbreaking nature of

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Contributors do not

hesitate to critique what

they see as limitations

and omissions. This is a

must-read for anyone

striving to make sense

of tensions and

contradictions in racial

politics in the U.S. and t

ransnationally."—Evely

n Nakano Glenn, editor

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Haven maps the context and contours of Black life in the Hawaiian Islands. This ethnography emerges from a decade of fieldwork with both Hawai'i-raised Black locals and Black

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antiBlack racism.

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While Black

culture is

ubiquitous here,

African-

descended people

seem invisible. In

this formerly

sovereign nation

structured neither

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binary nor the one-

drop rule,

nonWhite

multiracials,

including Black

Hawaiians and

Black Koreans,

illustrate the

coarticulation and

limits of race and

limits of race and

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the native/settler
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*history of
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of which we
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explains that
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and its brain
trust to the
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*immigrants,
others are
descendants of
white settlers
who arrived as
colonizers to
displace those
who were here
since time
immemorial, and
still others
are descendants
of those who*

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