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## **Annotated Bibliography for “Colonized Thinking vs. Indigenous Thinking”**

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**Please Note: This bibliography will continue to grow as the extended essay grows.**

### **Books Cited So-Far**

Alfred, Taiaiake. ***Wasa'se: indigenous pathways of action and freedom.*** Ontario: Broadview Press 2005. This is a handbook for creative indigenous resistance. It is best to read a good history book, such as *An Indigenous Peoples' History of the United States* or *American Holocaust* or both before reading *Wasa'se*. Without prior historical preparation, a person may draw jump to the conclusion that Taiaiake Alfred is too radical. With proper historical preparation, one may be more apt to say Taiaiake Alfred is not radical enough.

Anahareo. ***Devil in Deerskins: My Life With Grey Owl.*** Winnipeg: University of Manitoba Press 2014. This fascinating memoir by Mohawk - Algonquin author Gertrude Bernard a.k.a. Anahareo was first published in 1972. Among other things, it is revealing of the complex intricacies of indigenous identities. The 2014 publication includes a thought-provoking afterward by Sophie McCall.

Cavalli-Sforza. ***Genes, Peoples, and Languages.*** Berkeley and Los Angeles: University of California Press 2000. This book effectively puts the lie to notions of “race” and “racial-purity,” demonstrating that all humans are genetically very closely related to all others and showing that ethnicity is a factor of shared culture rather than genetic homogeneity.

Dunbar-Ortiz, Roxanne. ***An Indigenous Peoples' History of the United States.*** Boston: Beacon Press 2014. My only criticism of this book is it is too short, too concise. Every resident of what is now commonly called the United States of America should read this book.

Francis, Robert. ***Being a Real Person: Volume 4 in the Talks from the Heart series.*** A Decolonized Publication 2010. This book may best be understood in the context of when and where the talks or chapters within it developed. It should be acknowledged that the author was and remains in a process of decolonization and re-indigenation. This book along with others in the *Talks from the Heart* series is now available only from the author. Send a \$5 check or money order made out to Mid American Indian Fellowships along with your request and current e-mail address to Robert

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- Francis, 8471 SW State Route V, Butler, MO 64730, and an electronic copy of the book will be sent. No other versions of this book are authorized.
- Gallay, Alan. ***The Indian Slave Trade: The Rise of the English Empire in the American South, 1670-1717***. New Haven: Yale University Press 2002. This is a good source for understanding the workings of the English Empire in southeastern North America and specifically how slavery and race-based slave trade was used to pit tribe against tribe to the detriment of all.
- Garrett, J.T. and Michael. ***Medicine of the Cherokee: The Way of Right Relationship***. Santa Fe: Bear & Company 1996. This book contains an excellent articulation of the harmony ethic.
- Gonzalez, Justo L. ***The Story of Christianity: Volume 1, The Early Church to the Dawn of the Reformation***. New York: HarperCollins 1984. For a straightforward history of Christianity, this book along with, of course, Volume 2, are not bad.
- Grinnell, George Bird. ***The Fighting Cheyennes***. Norman: University of Oklahoma Press 1955 (Original Copyright 1915). This book was written by a white man who lived for a time among the Cheyennes. It is both predictably racist and unpredictably insightful. As with any book, it is left up to the reader to sift and salt the content.
- H. Arthur. ***The Grieving Indian***. Winnipeg: Indian Life Books 1988. In this book, an Ojibwe elder, minister and counselor shares what he has learned about grieving and hope for recovery.
- Isenberg, Nancy. ***White Trash: The 400-Year Untold History of Class in America***. New York: Penguin Books 2016. This is the history most Americans want, not just to sweep under the carpet, but to bury deeply under the dirt floor. Yet, it is only by knowing the whole past that we can hope to understand the present and move toward a more wholesome future.
- Kelton, Paul. ***Cherokee Medicine, Colonial Germs: An Indigenous Nation's Fight against Smallpox, 1518-1824***. Norman, OK: University of Oklahoma Press 2015. This book effectively debunks the "convenient story" of smallpox being the primary factor in the decline of American Indian populations following contact with Europeans. Through careful historical analysis, the author demonstrates how smallpox and other introduced diseases played a secondary role in population decline, genocidal warfare being the primary factor. The book also shows how Cherokee medical practices were at least as effective as European

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- practices in dealing with smallpox epidemics.
- Lucero, Evelina Zuni. ***Night Sky, Morning Star***. Tucson: The University of Arizona Press 2000. Set in the Southwest, in the author's own land and among the author's own people, this novel includes thoughtful discussions of identity issues, the importance of indigenous language and the effects of educational systems and prison systems on Native people.
- Maracle, Lee. ***Celia's Song***. Toronto: Cormorant Books 2015. First copyright by Lee Maracle in 2014. Set in the Northwest, among the author's own Sto:lo people, this is a powerful novel about indigenous healing.
- Melville, Herman. ***The Confidence-Man***. New York: Penguin Books 1990. First published as *The Confidence-Man: His Masquerade* in 1857. This was the last of Melville's novels to be published during his lifetime. Set aboard a Mississippi River Steamboat on April Fools' Day, the book may be considered a satirical examination of the "American Dream" and collective American Identity, possibly the biggest con-job of all. The novel includes a revealing discussion of what Melville calls the "metaphysics of Indian hating" in America.
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- Moore, Marijo, editor. ***Genocide of the Mind: New Native American Writing***. New York: Nation Books 2003. This is a thought-provoking collection of essays by indigenous authors.
- Newcomb, Steven T. ***Pagans in the Promised Land: Decoding the Doctrine of Christian Discovery***. Golden, CO: Fulcrum Publishing 2008. This is the definitive work on the Doctrine of Christian Discovery which stands as the shaky and pretentious basis of Indian law in the United States of America.
- Simpson, Leanne. ***Dancing on Our Turtle's Back: Stories of Nishnaabeg Re-creation, Resurgence and a New Emergence***. Winnipeg: ARP Books (Arbiter Ring Publishing) 2011. Grounding her scholarship in the language and stories of her own people, the author seeks to open pathways of indigenous cultural regeneration and resurgence.
- Stannard, David E. ***American Holocaust: The Conquest of the New World***. New York: Oxford University Press 1992. The greatest systematic genocide of human beings ever perpetrated on Earth began in October

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1492 and has yet to end. Every member of the human race should read this book, but take it in small doses. It will leave you numb.

Trudell, John. ***Lines from a Mined Mind: The Words of John Trudell.***

Golden, CO: Fulcrum Publishing, 2008. These are words of wisdom in poetic form from one of the original American Indian Movement activists.

Weatherford, Jack. ***Indian Givers: How the Indians of the Americas***

***Transformed the World.*** New York: Fawcett Columbine 1988. Sharing bits and pieces of history along with the contrast of indigenous and colonized thinking, this book reveals how much of what is commonly assumed to be imperialistic innovation is actually co-opted from indigenous peoples.

Zinn, Howard. ***A People's History of the United States: 1492 - Present.*** New

York: Harper Collins 2003. This is an eye-opener for any American or anyone else ready to get real.

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<http://news.nationalgeographic.com/2015/06/150623-sixth-extinction-kolbert-animals-conservation-science-world/>

Francis, Robert. **“Colonization: Weapons, Gifts, Diseases and Medicine”**.

Mid American Indian Fellowships, November 30, 2007.

<http://midamericanindianfellowships.org/PDF/DCRS%20%20Colonization%20Weapons%20Gifts%20Diseases%20Medicine.pdf> While this is by no means an exhaustive treatise on the subject of colonization, there is more than enough to provide something to upset and offend everyone.

Francis, Robert. **“Identity”**. Mid American Indian Fellowships, September 2014.

<http://midamericanindianfellowships.org/PDF/Identity2014.pdf> This paper seeks to deal with identity issues common among Native American Indian people. It includes a brief history of racism. What the author wrote about DNA ancestral analysis has been better researched and thought out since then.

Francis, Robert. **“120 Questions”**. Mid American Indian Fellowships, 2012.

<http://midamericanindianfellowships.org/MAIF120Q.htm> This is just what it sounds like: a collection of questions the author has actually been asked over the years complete with thoughtful responses but not necessarily answers.

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<http://www.businessinsider.com/what-genetic-testing-can-tell-you-about-race-or-ancestry-2015-11>

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Noe, Alva. “**Can You Tell Your Ethnic Identity From Your DNA?**” February 2016 <http://www.npr.org/sections/13.7/2016/02/12/466379200/can-you-tell-your-ethnic-identity-from-your-dna>

Rodriguez, B.R. “**‘Starving Time’: Cannibalism in Jamestown Colony**” September 27, 2015  
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“**Southwest Alaska 1743-1867 Era of Russian Violence,**” found on the Alaska History and Cultural Studies website  
<http://www.akhistorycourse.org/articles/article.php?artID=94>

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<http://www.spinalcord.com/blog/medical-malpractice-the-third-leading-cause-of-death>

### **Additional Recommended Reading**

***Columbus and Other Cannibals*** by Jack D. Forbes, Latest Edition by Seven Stories Press 2008. This book identifies “a disease worse than leprosy, a sickness worse than malaria, a malady much more terrible than smallpox.... the greatest epidemic sickness known to man”.

***Eating Fire, Tasting Blood: An Anthology of the American Indian Holocaust*** edited by Marijo Moore, Running Press Book Publishers 2006.

***1491: New Revelations of the Americas Before Columbus*** by Charles C. Mann, Alfred A. Knopf publisher 2005. What was it like to live here before the European invasions? Archaeologists and historians are finally coming around to agree with our own indigenous oral traditions. Another book by Charles C. Mann is ***1493: Uncovering the New World Columbus Created***.

***The Imperial Cruise: A Secret History of Empire and War*** by James Bradley, Little, Brown and Company 2009. From the author of *Flags of Our Fathers* and *Flyboys* comes this honest expose of American imperialism centering on the Presidency of Theodore Roosevelt. This would make a proper gift for your most colonized brother-in-law, who, upon examining the cover, may exclaim, “Teddy Roosevelt! I love Teddy Roosevelt!” to which you may reply, “Anyone who loves Teddy Roosevelt should read this book.”

***Lies My Teacher Told Me: Everything Your American History Textbook Got Wrong*** by James W. Loewen, The New Press 1995. This book provides a critique of the most popular U.S. history textbooks used in American schools and provides a well-researched and documented outline of U.S.

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- history. ***Lies Across America*** is another good book by Loewen.
- Mean Spirit*** by Linda Hogan, Random House 1990. This Chickasaw novelist sets her book in the Osage Nation in the 1920s. This timeless novel is about the survival of an indigenous people through horrendous struggle.
- Missionary Conquest: The Gospel And Native American Cultural Genocide*** by George E. Tinker, Fortress Press 1993. Those who think of proselytizing missionaries as undisputed heroes really need to read this book.
- Real Indians: Identity and the Survival of Native America*** by Eva Marie Garroutte, University of California Press 2003.
- The Road Back to Sweetgrass*** by Linda LeGarde Grover, University of Minnesota Press 2014. The Ojibwe author writes a story of return to indigenous community.
- Slavery by Another Name: The Re-Enslavement of Black Americans from the Civil War to World War II*** by Douglas A. Blackmon. This author uncovers the shameful, hypocritical and brutal history of neo-slavery in America.
- The Trail of Tears: The Story of the American Indian Removals 1813-1855*** by Gloria Jahoda, Wings Books 1975.
- They Can't Kill Us All: The Story of the Struggle for Black Lives*** by Wesley Lowery, Back Bay Books 2016. This is the story of continuing endemic racism in the United States and those courageous enough to fight it.
- Unlearning the Language of Conquest: Scholars Expose Anti-Indianism in America*** edited by Four Arrows (Don Trent Jacobs), University of Texas Press 2006.
- A Violent Evangelism: The Political and Religious Conquest of the Americas*** by Luis N. Rivera, Westminster/John Knox Press 1992.
- White Rage: The Unspoken Truth of Our Racial Divide*** by Carol Anderson, Bloomsbury 2017. First published in 2016. Why is it that every time African Americans have made advances in the direction of equality in America, white reaction has pushed back in deliberate and too often successful attempts to undo whatever gains are made? This book is a thoughtful and well-researched response to that question.

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