

Endnotes

Chapter 1: Sexual Violence as a Tool of Genocide

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- 68 It is difficult to ascertain the true nature of Indian captivity of white people based on these narratives because of their anti-Indian bias. For instance, *A Narrative of the Horrid Massacre by the Indians of the Wife and Children of the Christian Hermit* sets out to prove that Indians are so biologically cruel that there is nothing else for whites to do than exterminate them. However, even the narrator admits that Indians killed his family because he "destroyed their village." He further states that Natives "are kind and hospitable, but toward those who intentionally [italics mine] offend them, the western savage [sic] is implacable. *A Narrative of the Horrid Massacre by the Indians of the Wife and Children of the Christian Hermit* (St. Louis: Leander W. Whitney and Co., 1833). June Namias suggests that captivity of white people became more brutal as the conquest drove Native people to the point of desperation. She also says that since captivity narratives by Jesuits seem to be the most graphic in nature, it is possible that they embellished their stories to enhance their status as martyrs and encourage greater funding for their missions. Namias, *White Captives*. Francis Jennings argues also that there were some practices of torture among the Iroquois, though not other northeastern tribes, and that it became more pronounced as the conquest against them became more brutal. He states, however, that Native people never molested women or girls. Francis Jennings, *Invasion of the Americas* (New York: Norton, 1975). Richard Drinnon believes that most male captives were killed, except that some might have been adopted into the tribe to replace those that had been killed in battle. Women and children were not killed. Richard Drinnon, *Facing West* (New York: Schocken Books, 1980). All of these discussions are based on Native practices after colonization and the infusion of violence into their societies.
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Chapter 2: Boarding Schools and the Case for Reparations

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Chapter 3: Rape of the Land

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 - 2) Richness and diversity of life forms contribute to the realization of these values and are also values in themselves.
 - 3) Humans have no right to reduce this richness and diversity except to satisfy vital needs.
 - 4) Present human interference with the nonhuman world is excessive, and the situation is rapidly worsening.
 - 5) The flourishing of human life and cultures is compatible with a substantial decrease of the human population. The flourishing of nonhuman life requires such a decrease.
 - 6) Policies must therefore be changed. The changes in policies affect basic economic, technological structures. The resulting state of affairs will be deeply different from the present.
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Chapter 8: The War Against Native Sovereignty

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