

The Natives Land Act of 1913



Introduction

The history of White colonial land dispossession did not begin with the passing of the Native Land Act in 1913, it spans back to the expansion of Dutch colonial settlements in the Cape. Land and livestock dispossession resulted in wars between the Khoikhoi, San, Xhosa, Zulu, Sotho and a number of other ethnic groups against the colonial settlers. With increasing conquest of Africans came the issue of how to deal with African people, which the government termed the "Native question." In a nutshell, the term was loosely defined in the 1903 Intercolonial Conference as "embracing the present and future status of all aboriginal natives of South Africa, and the relation in which they stand towards the European population." While the initial part of land dispossession began with annexation and division of territory, over time proclamations were made and laws were enacted by both the Afrikaners and the British to dislodge African people from their land while consolidating areas of White settlement. Thus, by the time the Land Act of 1913 was enacted, South Africa was already moving in the direction of spatial segregation through land dispossession. One of the key legislations that laid down the foundation for a spatially divided South Africa was the Glen Grey Act passed in 1894.

After the end of the South African War, the British and Afrikaners began working on establishing the Union of South Africa, which was accomplished in 1910. However, black people were excluded from meaningful political participation in its formation and future. The British and Afrikaner land owners and industrialists set in motion a process that would consolidate their wealth while excluding Black people through legislative means.

Franchise

The Glen Grey Act also implemented provisions to limit the number of Africans who qualified for the franchise. From 1852 when the Cape Constitution was promulgated and it provided for colour blind franchise based on ownership and occupation and of property whether separately or jointly with any land amongst other qualifications. Growing political awareness among Africans clearly worried the colonial government. When British Kaffaria (former Ciskei area) was annexed in 1865, the racial balance was tilted in favour of Africans who came to constitute 55% of the population while Whites had 25% and Coloureds had 20%. Furthermore, there was an increase in the registration of Africans as voters between 1882 and 1886. Whites, particularly the Afrikaners who were viewed with deep suspicion by Africans, qualifying to vote became concerned as this had political implications for their candidates. As a measure to curtail this growing African influence, the Parliamentary Voters Registration Act was passed in 1887. Under the Act land held under communal tenure was discounted as a qualification to register for the franchise. This disqualified a significant

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Native People, Native Lands Bruce Alden Cox, 1988 The changing roles of native women devices for assimilation the re birth of the Metis these are among the issues examined in this collection of provocative essays which explore the link between aboriginal culture and economic patterns

Native Land Talk Yael Ben-zvi, 2018-01-02 Histories of rights have too often marginalized Native Americans and African Americans Addressing this lacuna Native Land Talk expands our understanding of freedom by examining rights theories that Indigenous and African descended peoples articulated in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries As settlers began to distrust the entitlements that the English used to justify their rule the colonized and the enslaved formulated coherent logics of freedom and belonging By anchoring rights in nativity they countered settlers attempts to dispossess and disenfranchise them Drawing on a plethora of texts including petitions letters newspapers and official records Yael Ben zvi analyzes nativity s unsettling potentials and its discursive and geopolitical implications She shows how rights were constructed in relation to American African and English spaces and explains the obstacles to historic solidarity between Native American and African American struggles

The Land is Our History Miranda C. L. Johnson, 2016 This book chronicles the extraordinary story of indigenous activism in the late twentieth century Taking their claims for justice to law indigenous peoples transformed debates about national identity and reframed the terms of belonging in settler states from the back cover

Discovering Indigenous Lands Robert J. Miller, Jacinta Ruru, Larissa Behrendt, Tracey Lindberg, 2012-01-05 This book presents new material and shines fresh light on the under explored historical and legal evidence about the use of the doctrine of discovery in Australia Canada New Zealand and the United States North America New Zealand and Australia were colonised by England under an international legal principle that is known today as the doctrine of discovery When Europeans set out to explore and exploit new lands in the fifteenth through to the twentieth centuries they justified their sovereign and property claims over these territories and the indigenous peoples with the discovery doctrine This legal principle was justified by religious and ethnocentric ideas of European and Christian superiority over the other cultures religions and races of the world The doctrine provided that newly arrived Europeans automatically acquired property rights in the lands of indigenous peoples and gained political and commercial rights over the inhabitants The English colonial governments and colonists in North America New Zealand and Australia all utilised this doctrine and still use it today to assert legal rights to indigenous lands and to assert control over indigenous peoples Written by indigenous legal academics an American Indian from the Eastern Shawnee Tribe a New Zealand Maori Ngati Rawkawa and Ngai Te Rangi an Indigenous Australian and a Cree Nehewiwak in the country now known as Canada Discovering Indigenous Lands provides a unique insight into the insidious historical and contemporary application of the doctrine of discovery

Heathen Kathryn Gin Lum, 2022-05-17 Philip Schaff Prize American Society of Church History S USIH Book Award Society for U S Intellectual History Merle Curti Award in Intellectual History Organization of American Historians A

fascinating book Gin Lum suggests that in many times and places the divide between Christian and heathen was the central divide in American life Kelefa Sanneh *New Yorker* Offers a dazzling range of examples to substantiate its thesis Rare is the reader who could dip into it without becoming much better informed on a great many topics historical literary and religious So many of Gin Lum s examples are enlightening and informative in their own right Philip Jenkins *Christian Century* Brilliant Gin Lum s writing style is nuanced clear detailed yet expansive and accessible which will make the book a fit for both graduate and undergraduate classrooms Any scholar of American history should have a copy Emily Suzanne Clark S USIH Society for U S Intellectual History In this sweeping historical narrative Kathryn Gin Lum shows how the idea of the heathen has been maintained from the colonial era to the present in religious and secular discourses discourses specifically of race Americans long viewed the world as a realm of suffering heathens whose lands and lives needed their intervention to flourish The term heathen fell out of common use by the early 1900s leading some to imagine that racial categories had replaced religious differences But the ideas underlying the figure of the heathen did not disappear Americans still treat large swaths of the world as other due to their assumed need for conversion to American ways Race continues to operate as a heathen inheritance in the United States animating Americans sense of being a world apart from an undifferentiated mass of needy suffering peoples Heathen thus reveals a key source of American exceptionalism and a prism through which Americans have defined themselves as a progressive and humanitarian nation even as supposed heathens have drawn on the same to counter this national myth

129 *Songs* Charles Ives, 2004-01-01 lxxi 527 pp The MUSA series is copublished with the American Musicological Society

The Haitian Revolution in the Literary Imagination Philip Kaisary, 2014-02-21 The Haitian Revolution 1791 1804 reshaped the debates about slavery and freedom throughout the Atlantic world accelerated the abolitionist movement precipitated rebellions in neighboring territories and intensified both repression and antislavery sentiment The story of the birth of the world s first independent black republic has since held an iconic fascination for a diverse array of writers artists and intellectuals throughout the Atlantic diaspora Examining twentieth century responses to the Haitian Revolution Philip Kaisary offers a profound new reading of the representation of the Revolution by radicals and conservatives alike in primary texts that span English French and Spanish languages and that include poetry drama history biography fiction and opera In a complementary focus on canonical works by Aim C saire C L R James Edouard Glissant and Alejo Carpentier in addition to the work of Ren Depestre Langston Hughes and Madison Smartt Bell Kaisary argues that the Haitian Revolution generated an enduring cultural and ideological inheritance He addresses critical understandings and fictional reinventions of the Revolution and thinks through how and to what effect authors of major diasporic texts have metamorphosed and appropriated this spectacular corner of black revolutionary history

British battles on land and sea James Grant, 1899

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