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- The meeting of people in a common geographical setting is complex.
 - Therefore, questions regarding the meeting of peoples who lived in the Americas prior to increased contact with Europeans have generated a lively debate.
 - The role of Native populations in the first increased contact with Europeans indicates not only the complexity of these contacts but also the scale of suffering during the centuries that followed.
- Estimates of indigenous populations at contact range from 50 to 100 million— a factor of two difference.
 - Estimates by Las Casas estimated that around million people lived in Mesoamerica before Spanish guns and diseases killed nearly all of them.
 - Henry Bakewell, who wrote before increased disease as a cause of deaths, comes up to a somewhat revised 25, million a Neanderthal debate.
 - Some population estimates were much greater as coastal regions and along the Andes, an estimate of 14 million north of Mesoamerica, indicated by Bakewell that 80 to 110 million Native people lived in the Americas at the time of Columbus's first voyage.
 - 30-40 million people occupied the Amazon in 1492, as Bakewell estimated, parts of the North Andes were as densely populated as Europe and Asia.
 - At least one of 10 to 1.5 million are more accurate, those that died in the "conquest."



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1. Small birds, suggested by the collector as being endemic, across the Atlantic coast and spread through the Western Hemisphere, north to Canada.
2. *Ammodramus* birds, suggested during the West Coast of North and South America.
 - a. Others may have come across the Pacific Ocean.
 - b. By c. 18,000 B.C. at earliest, Native peoples had reached the southwestern corner of South America (present-day Chile), where humans were established.
3. A.P. points the knowledge, anywhere that indigenous peoples migrated they brought their technology and shared culture. For example, California linked with the Amazon and built their own societies.

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1. National Wildlife Service, Smithsonian and Connecticut Collection, a traveling exhibit from the private collection of the Lincoln Laboratory.
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1. Having introduced social institutions in previous chapters, we now turn to the last, the village, not only institutions, but accompanying Native peoples in premodern Latin American (Caribbean) context.
 - a. They have been called inland settlements in the case of premodern Andean, New World.
 - b. Chinese scholar (archaeologist) since recently discovered some of the village settlements and associated Native institutions.
2. In 1492, Christopher Columbus landed in the Caribbean on his first voyage, probably initiated by interest of native peoples and contacts with indigenous peoples in the north.
 - a. Migration over the Atlantic Ocean increased rapidly as Europeans came (e.g., British, Spanish, and Portuguese) conquered the world dominions. Columbus was constituted by previous European colonies.
 - b. African slaves shipped across the Atlantic as "commodities" from the west to America.
 - a. Slavery became the basis of an agricultural system, especially for sugarcane that fed the mines that were common, until the 17th century when the U.S. as the early abolition.
 - b. The institution of the slaves also played an important role in the development of slavery throughout the world, most notably in the U.S. South, as well as across all the 17th-19th.

Abstract

1. The process "Columbian Exchange" is introduced by anthropologist Alfred W. Crosby in his book, *The Columbian Exchange*, in which he describes the transfer of biological materials between the Americas and the "Old World" during and after the voyages of Columbus.
2. This exchange included human beings (most obviously, as well as the plants and animals that crossed the oceans, with or without human intention).
 - A. Many humans arrived from Europe and Africa to the Americas, but a few Native Americans were taken by Europe (most notably, the Aztecs).
 - B. Many more American crops, first called by Native Americans, made their way to Europe. Some of the best known are corn, potatoes, tomatoes, and squash.
 - C. Europeans and African plants made their way to the Americas as well.
3. While some aspects of the Columbian Exchange were beneficial, others were devastating to Native American peoples.
 - A. The exchange brought to the Americas a number of serious diseases that Europeans had acquired by living in urban areas. Often it was immunity to these diseases that saved them from dying.
 - B. Europeans had also developed a degree of immunity to these diseases, the result of which was that they did not catch them. The same was true of many other diseases and so did not harm them in the same way as those brought from killing people.
4. Labeled as a revolution, the Columbian exchange was more beneficial to Europeans than to Native Americans.
 - A. In his book *American Dreams and Native Reality*, anthropologist Alfred W. Crosby described how the influence of Native crops (potatoes and other) helped to build the success of Spain and her colonies, but not to build the success of Spain and her colonies in North America.
 - B. According to Wobush, 1994, of the 20th century in the Americas, the Native Americans were the most successful in the Americas.

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