

LOST TRIBES AND PROMISED LANDS

The Origins of American Racism



RONALD SANDERS

"A compelling analysis of facts, fables, legends, superstitions, and the ways in which they interrelated to shape America's racial history."

—*Newsweek*

among New World Marranos, "Blessed be the name of the Lord, who has not made me an idolater, a barbarian, a Negro, an Indian . . . when suddenly he stopped. "Those Indians," he told himself, "they are Hebrews!" Pondering this thought incredulously and yet with growing conviction, he resolved that if he ever was released he would seek out the Indian Francisco and try to learn the truth.

Montezinos's story, unclear as to the circumstances of his incarceration, is equally unclear as to those of his release. But released he was, and he immediately went to Francisco. Revealing himself as a Jew, Montezinos proclaimed his conviction that Francisco's hidden people were of the same race as he. Would Francisco lead him to them?

The two men were soon back in the rugged mountains in which Francisco had made his initial revelation, marching relentlessly for a week before they finally came to a halt. It was a Saturday, Montezinos makes a point of telling us, and they had come to a river "larger than the Danubius," are there echoes of the Sambatyon in all of this? "Here," Francisco announced, "is where your brothers will be seen."

Waving a banner high in the air, the Indian guide soon was greeted by a puff of smoke far beyond the other bank of the river, in response to his signal. The two men waited. Eventually a canoe appeared, bearing three men and a woman, all of them Indians, to the place where Francisco and Montezinos were standing at the water's edge. The woman got off and spoke to Francisco in an Indian tongue that Montezinos could not understand, although he could perceive that he was being identified in the conversation. She then turned to her male companions to explain the situation. Upon hearing her words they rose, went over to Montezinos and, to his utter astonishment, said: "Shema, Yisroel, Adonai Elohei Adonai Ehad" ("Hear, O Israel, the Lord our God, the Lord is One"). They had recited, in Hebrew, the fundamental credo of Judaism.

A brief conversation then ensued in their common ancestral tongue, according to Montezinos, whose fluency in it is almost as perplexing to the reader of his narrative as is that of his three mysterious new companions. They told him that they were themselves of the tribe of Reuben, and that the tribe of Joseph lived on an island nearby. The day when they were at last to issue forth into the world was coming soon, they explained, but in the meantime they could not allow visitors to cross over to them. They were willing to make an exception in the near future, however, on account of their need for education: for, though they spoke Hebrew, they could not read or write it. Would Montezinos send them twelve bearded men to be their teachers? He said he would. The four strangers returned to their canoe, paddled back across the river, and disappeared from view.

Francisco told Montezinos all he knew about these people from his own

Lost Tribes And Promised Lands The Origins Of American Racism

J. Blaine Hudson



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Lost Tribes and Promised Lands Ronald Sanders,1992 An utterly revelatory work Unprecedented in scope detail and ambition

Savage Anxieties Robert A. Williams,2024-03-26 This review of Western history s disdain for savage tribes across three millennia is a provocative contribution to multicultural studies Publishers Weekly From one of the world s leading experts on Native American law and indigenous peoples human rights comes an original and striking intellectual history of the tribe and Western civilization that sheds new light on how we understand ourselves and our contemporary society Throughout the centuries conquest war and unspeakable acts of violence and dispossession have been justified by citing civilization s opposition to these differences represented by the tribe Robert Williams award winning author legal scholar and member of the Lumbee Indian Tribe proposes a wide ranging reexamination of the history of the Western world told from the perspective of civilization s war on tribalism as a way of life Williams shows us how what we thought we knew about the rise of Western civilization over the tribe is in dire need of reappraisal A tidy academic survey of the savage from the ancient centaurs to today s indigenous tribal peoples A straightforward scholarly study that concludes with a compelling look at the pervasive harm in stereotypical attitudes and language Kirkus Reviews

Henry Hudson and the Algonquins of New York Evan T. Pritchard,2019-11-26 The year was 1609 and British explorer Henry Hudson had landed in North America at the bidding of the Dutch East India Company But Hudson was not the first man to set foot on Manhattan Island Henry Hudson and the Algonquins of New York chronicles this historic discovery with a hereto unknown perspective that of the people who met Hudson s boat on their shore Using all available sources including oral history passed down to today s Algonquins Evan Pritchard tells a colonization story through several lenses from Hudson himself as well as his bodyguard scribe and personal Judas Robert Juet to the Eastern Algonquin people who saw his boat as a floating waterfowl and his arrival as the fulfillment of an ancient prophecy

The Making of New World Slavery Robin Blackburn,2020-05-05 The Making of New World Slavery argues that independent commerce geared to burgeoning consumer markets was the driving force behind the rise of plantation slavery The baroque state sought successfully to feed upon this commerce and with markedly less success to regulate slavery and racial relations To illustrate this thesis Blackburn examines the deployment of slaves in the colonial possessions of the Portuguese the Spanish the Dutch the English and the French Plantation slavery is shown to have emerged from the impulses of civil society not from the strategies of individual states Robin Blackburn argues that the organization of slave plantations placed the West on a destructive path to modernity and that greatly preferable alternatives were both proposed and rejected Finally he shows that the surge of Atlantic trade predicated on the murderous toil of the plantations made a decisive contribution to both the Industrial Revolution and the rise of the West

Unequal Treatment Institute of Medicine,Board on Health Sciences Policy,Committee on Understanding and Eliminating Racial and Ethnic Disparities in Health Care,2009-02-06 Racial and ethnic disparities in health care are known to reflect access to care

and other issues that arise from differing socioeconomic conditions There is however increasing evidence that even after such differences are accounted for race and ethnicity remain significant predictors of the quality of health care received In Unequal Treatment a panel of experts documents this evidence and explores how persons of color experience the health care environment The book examines how disparities in treatment may arise in health care systems and looks at aspects of the clinical encounter that may contribute to such disparities Patients and providers attitudes expectations and behavior are analyzed How to intervene Unequal Treatment offers recommendations for improvements in medical care financing allocation of care availability of language translation community based care and other arenas The committee highlights the potential of cross cultural education to improve provider patient communication and offers a detailed look at how to integrate cross cultural learning within the health professions The book concludes with recommendations for data collection and research initiatives Unequal Treatment will be vitally important to health care policymakers administrators providers educators and students as well as advocates for people of color

Genealogical Fictions María Elena Martínez, 2008

Genealogical Fictions examines how the state church Inquisition and other institutions in colonial Mexico used the Spanish notion of limpieza de sangre purity of blood over time and how the concept s enduring religious genealogical and gendered meanings came to shape the region s patriotic and racial ideologies

American Beginnings Emerson W.

Baker, 1994-01-01 This illustrated collection of essays examines early Native American contact with European explorers fishermen and traders in Norumbega the sixteenth century name of the Atlantic coast of New England near the Penobscot River in Maine This coast was the focus of several French and English voyagers seeking a northwest passage and other avenues to riches and treasure A tacit division gradually emerged the French concentrated on the region north of the Penobscot and the English on the lands to the south The 100 illustrations in this book come largely from the Osher Map Library at the University of Southern Maine and include many rare early maps 1500 1800 Ten are reproduced in full color

An American Health Dilemma W. Michael Byrd, Linda A. Clayton, 2012-10-02 At times mirroring and at times shockingly disparate to the rise of traditional white American medicine the history of African American health care is a story of traditional healers root doctors granny midwives underappreciated and overworked African American physicians scrupulous and unscrupulous white doctors and scientists governmental support and neglect epidemics and poverty Virtually every part of this story revolves around race More than 50 years after the publication of An American Dilemma Gunnar Myrdal s 1944 classic about race relations in the USA An American Health Dilemma presents a comprehensive and groundbreaking history and social analysis of race race relations and the African American medical and public health experience Beginning with the origins of western medicine and science in Egypt Greece and Rome the authors explore the relationship between race medicine and health care from the precursors of American science and medicine through the days of the slave trade with the harrowing middle passage and equally deadly breaking in period through the Civil War and the

gains of reconstruction and the reversals caused by Jim Crow laws It offers an extensive examination of the history of intellectual and scientific racism that evolved to give sanction to the mistreatment medical abuse and neglect of African Americans and other non white people Also included are biographical portraits of black medical pioneers like James McCune Smith the first African American to earn a degree from a European university and anecdotal vignettes like the tragic story of the Hottentot Venus which illustrate larger themes An American Health Dilemma promises to become an irreplaceable and essential look at African American and medical history and will provide an invaluable baseline for future exploration of race and racism in the American health system

Race in North America Audrey Smedley, 2018-04-20 This sweeping work traces the idea of race for more than three centuries to show that race is not a product of science but a cultural invention that has been used variously and opportunistically since the eighteenth century Updated throughout the fourth edition of this renowned text includes a compelling new chapter on the health impacts of the racial worldview as well as a thoroughly rewritten chapter that explores the election of Barack Obama and its implications for the meaning of race in America and the future of our racial ideology

One Blood Spencie Love, 2000-11-09 One Blood traces both the life of the famous black surgeon and blood plasma pioneer Dr Charles Drew and the well known legend about his death On April 1 1950 Drew died after an auto accident in rural North Carolina Within hours rumors spread the man who helped create the first American Red Cross blood bank had bled to death because a whites only hospital refused to treat him Drew was in fact treated in the emergency room of the small segregated Alamance General Hospital Two white surgeons worked hard to save him but he died after about an hour In her compelling chronicle of Drew s life and death Spencie Love shows that in a generic sense the Drew legend is true throughout the segregated era African Americans were turned away at hospital doors either because the hospitals were whites only or because the black beds were full Love describes the fate of a young black World War II veteran who died after being turned away from Duke Hospital following an auto accident that occurred in the same year and the same county as Drew s African Americans are shown to have figuratively bled to death at white hands from the time they were first brought to this country as slaves By preserving their own stories Love says they have proven the enduring value of oral history General Interest Race Relations

The Vanishing American Brian W. Dippie, 1991 Traces the turns of U S Indian policy and the effects of white social attitudes on Indian assimilation

American Indians and the American Imaginary Pauline Turner Strong, 2015-11-17 American Indians and the American Imaginary considers the power of representations of Native Americans in American public culture The book s wide ranging case studies move from colonial captivity narratives to modern film from the camp fire to the sports arena from legal and scholarly texts to tribally controlled museums and cultural centres The author s ethnographic approach to what she calls representational practices focus on the emergence use and transformation of representations in the course of social life Central themes include identity and otherness indigenous cultural politics and cultural memory property performance citizenship and transformation American

Indians and the American Imaginary will interest general readers as well as scholars and students in anthropology history literature education cultural studies gender studies American Studies and Native American and Indigenous Studies It is essential reading for those interested in the processes through which national tribal and indigenous identities have been imagined contested and refigured *The ^AWhite Image in the Black Mind* Mia Bay,2000-02-10 How did African American slaves view their white masters As demons deities or another race entirely When nineteenth century white Americans proclaimed their innate superiority did blacks agree If not why not How did blacks assess the status of the white race Mia Bay traces African American perceptions of whites between 1830 and 1925 to depict America s shifting attitudes about race in a period that saw slavery emancipation Reconstruction and urban migration Much has been written about how the whites of this time viewed blacks and about how blacks viewed themselves By contrast the ways in which blacks saw whites have remained a historical and intellectual mystery Reversing the focus of such fundamental studies as George Fredrickson s *The Black Image in the White Mind* Bay investigates this mystery In doing so she uncovers and elucidates the racial thought of a wide range of nineteenth century African Americans educated and unlettered male and female free and enslaved **Black Hawk** Kerry A. Trask,2013-12-24 This stirring chronicle of the 1832 Black Hawk War examines the forces struggling for control over the American frontier The Sauk Nation once occupied one of North America s largest and most prosperous Indian settlements The hundreds of acres along the Mississippi River were the envy of white Americans who had already begun to encroach upon the rich Indian land When the conflicts between natives and white squatters turned violent the Sauks were forced to permanently evacuate the east side of the Mississippi River In the spring of 1832 the Sauk leader Black Hawk along with 700 warriors defiantly crossed the Mississippi from Iowa to Illinois in order to reclaim their ancestral home The three month conflict which ended in the massacre of surrendering Sauk fighters dramatically embodies the Republic s inner conflict between its belief in freedom and its insatiable appetite for new territory In *Black Hawk* Kerry A Trask gives new and vivid life to the heroic efforts of Black Hawk and his men illuminating the tragic history of frontier America through the eyes of those who were cast aside in the pursuit of the new nation s manifest destiny Encyclopedia of the Underground Railroad J. Blaine Hudson,2015-01-09 Fugitive slaves were reported in the American colonies as early as the 1640s and escapes escalated with the growth of slavery over the next 200 years As the number of fugitives rose the Southern states pressed for harsher legislation to prevent escapes The Fugitive Slave Act of 1850 criminalized any assistance active or passive to a runaway slave yet it only encouraged the behavior it sought to prevent Friends of the fugitive whose previous assistance to runaways had been somewhat haphazard increased their efforts at organization By the onset of the Civil War in 1861 the Underground Railroad included members defined stops set escape routes and a code language From the abolitionist movement to the Zionville Baptist Missionary Church this encyclopedia focuses on the people ideas events and places associated with the interrelated histories of fugitive slaves the African American struggle for equality and the American

antislavery movement Information is drawn from primary sources such as public records document collections slave autobiographies and antebellum newspapers

Crimes of Hate Phyllis B. Gerstenfeld, Diana R. Grant, 2004 *Crimes of Hate* Selected Readings is the first comprehensive reader to offer an up to date multidisciplinary examination of hate crimes Editors Phyllis B Gerstenfeld and Diana R Grant include articles from a variety of disciplines including criminal justice criminology sociology psychology and political science With introductions discussion questions and resource lists this unique anthology combines the most current research on hate crimes with accessible articles from scholarly and legal journals in a single easily understood format Developed as a companion to Gerstenfeld s *Hate Crimes Causes Controls and Controversies* this innovative reader will provoke thought and discussion in undergraduate and graduate students in criminology criminal justice and sociology courses

The Great Encounter Jayme A. Sokolow, 2016-07-08 Traditional histories of North and South America often leave the impression that Native American peoples had little impact on the colonies and empires established by Europeans after 1492 This groundbreaking study which spans more than 300 years demonstrates the agency of indigenous peoples in forging their own history and that of the Western Hemisphere By putting the story of the indigenous peoples and their encounters with Europeans at the center a new history of the New World emerges in which the Native Americans become vibrant and vitally important components of the British French Spanish and Portuguese empires In fact their presence was the single most important factor in the development of the colonial world By discussing the great encounter of peoples and cultures this book provides a valuable new perspective on the history of the Americas

Black Zion Yvonne Patricia Chireau, Nathaniel Deutsch, 2000 This is an exploration of the interaction between African American religions and Jewish traditions beliefs and spaces The collection s argument is that religion is the missing piece of the cultural jigsaw and black Jewish relations need the religious roots of their problem illuminated

Daniels v. Canada Nathalie Kermaol, Chris Andersen, 2021-04-23 In *Daniels v Canada* the Supreme Court determined that M tis and non status Indians were Indians under section 91 24 of the Constitution Act 1867 one of a number of court victories that has powerfully shaped M tis relationships with the federal government However the decision and the case continues to reverberate far beyond its immediate policy implications Bringing together scholars and practitioners from a wide array of professional contexts this volume demonstrates the power of Supreme Court of Canada cases to directly and indirectly shape our conversations about and conceptions of what Indigeneity is what its boundaries are and what Canadians believe Indigenous peoples are owed Attention to *Daniels v Canada* s variegated impacts also demonstrates the extent to which the power of the courts extend and refract far deeper and into a much wider array of social arenas than we often give them credit for This volume demonstrates the importance of understanding law beyond its jurisprudential manifestations but it also points to the central importance of respecting the power of court cases in how law is carried out in a liberal nation state such as Canada

History in Black Yaacov Shavit, 2013-11-12 The development of Afrocentric historical writing is explored in this study

which traces this recording of history from the Hellenistic Roman period to the 19th century Afrocentric writers are depicted as searching for the unique primary source of culture from one period to the next Such passing on of cultural traits from the ancient model from the classical period to the origin of culture in Egypt and Africa is shown as being a product purely of creative history

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