

Grand Derangement → Modern Derangement

Historical Pipeline → Modern Pipeline

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Grand Dérangement / Acadia

1. Existing community — Acadian communities were established in the region.

2. Outside population enters — British settlement and expansion increased in the region.

3. Population changes — the demographic balance changes as settlement increases.

4. Political interests develop — questions of allegiance, sovereignty, and control become increasingly important.

5. Land becomes important — control and settlement of land become part of the larger conflict.

6. Conflict over territorial control — British and French interests competed for control of the region.

7. Government policy changes the population — British authorities ordered the removal of many Acadians.

8. Displacement — Acadians were forcibly expelled from their communities.

9. Land and communities change hands — New England Planters settled former Acadian lands.

10. Result: political and territorial transformation

Modern Immigration & Political Activism

1. Existing American communities — established communities, institutions, cultures, and political systems already exist.

2. Immigration increases — immigrants enter and settle in established American communities.

3. Demographics change — immigration can change the demographic makeup of particular communities and regions.

4. Political interests develop — immigration becomes connected with political organizations, advocacy, voting, and public policy.

5. Land and resources become important — housing, property, employment, education, and public resources become part of the debate.

6. Conflict over political control — Americans disagree over immigration levels, citizenship, voting, borders, and who should determine national policy.

7. Government policy changes population patterns — immigration laws, enforcement, refugee policy, citizenship laws, and settlement policies determine who enters and remains.

8. Modern concern — critics of mass immigration argue that sustained demographic change can make established populations feel politically or culturally displaced even without physical expulsion: White flight.

9. Long-term demographic change — newcomers and their descendants become homeowners, citizens, voters, business owners, and members of American institutions.

10. Question: can sustained demographic and political change eventually transform the character and political control of existing communities?

The expressions in simplest form:

Grand Dérangement:

Settlement → Population Growth → Political Conflict → Sovereignty Dispute → War → Territorial Control → Forced Expulsion → Land Redistribution → New Settlement

Modern Immigration Debate:

Immigration → Population Growth → Community Formation → Political Organization → Advocacy → Policy Influence → Citizenship/Voting → Land & Institutional Participation → Demographic Change → Diaspora → Political Transformation

The modern expression of “derangement” contains forms of neglect and “community flipping” which may equate to forced expulsion as an equivalent step. Population movement can become connected to land, political power, and territorial control over time.

These expressions of past and modern genocide are visually parallel and readers may evaluate the near identical similarities.