

What Do I Owe a Racist?

How do I put this? If someone is using words like gringa, gringo, Karen, Becky, redneck, white trash, white fragile, colonizer, privileged, supremacist, Nazi, cracker, fascist, or any other slur used to describe white people, without any challenge or reflection, then they are engaging in **racism.**

Actively working to replace white people in any form is racism. Not only is it racism; it may be **a form of racial hostility that represents genocide.**

It may surprise some people, but the arena of human rights, human dignity, and human autonomy, humanity itself, does not exclude white people. Those principles apply to everyone.

The definitions and verbiage created by extremist activist groups are not shared by all.
Certainly not humanitarians.

In fact, considering recent social and cultural developments, where whites are increasingly disempowered in many spaces, more than ever they deserve a voice that is honored and respected, not one that is immediately dismissed or confronted with racist vitriol and hostility.

Our humanity is not up for debate.

No group should be subjected to hatred or dehumanization under the banner of “justice” or “activism.” The same standard should apply to public servants such as police and our military as well. **Dehumanization is dehumanization.**

Activists are not children. For the most part they are young adults, and dehumanizing others has no place in human rights spaces. Otherwise, this behavior resembles social or ideological **cold war.**

I think we have seen enough.

We owe racists nothing.

Tort: Intentional Infliction of Emotional Distress

“Racism+Replacement”

“I take your chair. I kick you on the way down.”

No excuse for white abuse.

Humanitarian

A humanitarian is a person who is concerned with promoting human welfare, autonomy, dignity, and the well being of others, especially by helping people who are suffering or in need.

Core Meaning

A humanitarian believes that all human beings deserve compassion, protection, and basic rights, regardless of race, nationality, religion, or background.

What Humanitarians Often Do

Humanitarians may work to:

- Provide food, shelter, and medical care during crises
- Support human rights, human autonomy and human dignity
 - Assist victims of war, disasters, poverty, or persecution
- Advocate for peace, justice, and humane treatment of all people

Key Principle

At its core, humanitarianism rests on a simple idea.

Human suffering should be reduced wherever it exists, and every human life has equal value.

So a humanitarian is not defined by politics or ideology, but by a commitment to protect and care for human life, autonomy, and dignity.

Where Americans are suffering from wars, slavery, poverty and famine,

we are getting back to the basics and support:

American Humanitarianism