

Explaining “The New Nation Political Movements” & Why Whites May Experience Extreme Racism as the New Minority

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Raza is an activism movement, and its deep cry is anti-white or anti-colonial (whites in general). The movement is naturally racist and territorial. Raza paves the way for future territorial conflicts.

Raza is joined by other foreign BAME movements and Russia/China-backed efforts, as it supports ongoing cyber-war campaigns. I call this the Blamesov JF+ war because it often shifts the blame onto whites while actively pursuing subversion and supremacies. The movement includes BAME activists joined by leftists, foreigners, as well as Jewish political and religious groups on the left or foreign side.

Yes, these movements, while guised as good, pose a risk to already dwindling white populations. They act as a war front but call themselves an activism front. They aim to place everyone but whites at the top, which is inherently discriminatory and racist. It is also illegal. Unfortunately, when the fist is up and there is power in numbers, for example, recent historic invasion and rapid population inclines (millions upon millions), there is little one can do to curtail the negative effects of these movements without going to court.

Good luck finding a lawyer. Lawyers are already scarce. Trying to find a lawyer who cares about whites who have been victims of discrimination or racism is extremely difficult. This is why we advocate for all of humanity, not just the historically underrepresented, but every individual regardless of the color of their skin.

Good people do not target others. That is the bottom line. Stay out of the line of fire and remain good-hearted. Remember, your value is not based on the eyes of others who are racist toward us because of the color of our skin. We are not “white girl” or “white boy.” We are more than our shells.

Good people do not target others. Good people look out for others. That is the bottom line.

The Movements

1. To Recover Aztlán (Most Commonly Referenced)

Aztlán is a mythic ancestral homeland in some Chicano and Indigenous narratives.

Territories referenced include California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Nevada, Utah, and Colorado. These were territories Mexico lost to the United States after the Mexican–American War (1846–1848).

For most activists, Aztlán is symbolic and used to discuss cultural identity, historical memory, Indigenous presence, and resistance to erasure.

2. Chicano / La Raza Nationalist or Supremacist Groups

These groups speak about reclaiming the Southwest and frame it as historical injustice or decolonization. It is important to note they are not representative of Mexican Americans, Latinos, or people broadly.

3. Indigenous Sovereignty (Often Misrepresented)

Some Indigenous activists speak about pre-colonial land stewardship and tribal sovereignty across borders.

Summary

This document outlines concerns regarding modern political and activist movements that frame themselves as progressive or humanitarian while promoting exclusionary, territorial, and racially discriminatory ideologies. It calls for discernment, moral clarity, and universal human dignity.