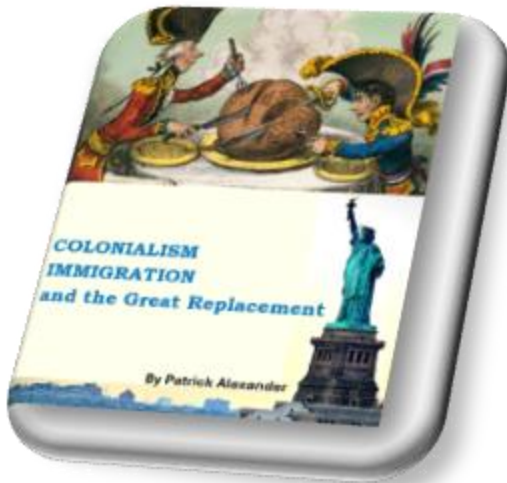


MIGRATION, COLONIALISM & THE GREAT REPLACEMENT MYTH



At a time when Britain and other European nations are questioning the legacy of their imperial past, liberal voices are arguing for financial reparations to former colonies while conservative voices accuse them of rewriting history.

A similar debate about national identity and historical legacy is taking place across the Atlantic where some argue that *Colombus Day* should be renamed *Indigenous Peoples Day* while others argue that the *Gulf of Mexico* should be renamed the *Gulf of America*.

Another issue being confronted on both sides of the Atlantic is immigration. As thousands of desperate people fleeing famine, warfare, gang violence and political instability risk their lives crossing dangerous waters and hostile jungles to reach an uncertain future in Europe or the United States, the predominantly white Christian receiving nations are uncertain how to welcome them.

With declining First-World birth rates, some welcome the new arrivals as a much needed source of labor, others however see them as a threat. Many argue that the newcomers, willing to work for lower wages, will take their jobs, replacing them in the workforce. It is even argued that the often Moslem, dark-skinned immigrants will eventually outnumber the white-skinned Christian majority and that our whole Western culture will soon be replaced.

It is against this background that my new book examines the mass migrations of humans since the dawn of history and traces the rise and fall of colonial empires since the Sumerians first sailed up the Euphrates from Ur, six-thousand years ago.

Finally, the book examines the challenges of the twenty-first century; sustaining civilization on a planet whose living space is declining annually due to climate change while its population has quadrupled in just the past eighty years.

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