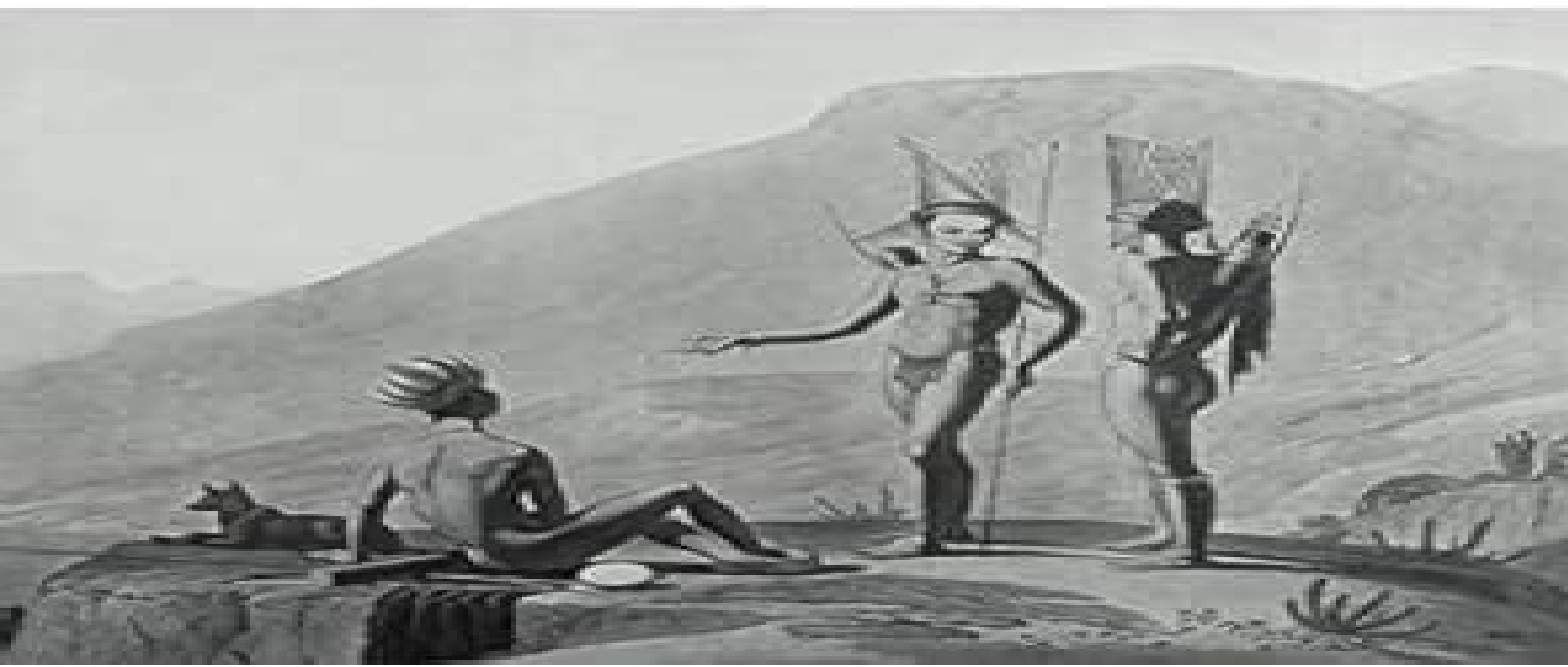


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Dooling, 2008 *Slavery Emancipation and Colonial Rule in South Africa* examines the rural Cape Colony from the earliest days of Dutch colonial rule in the mid seventeenth century to the outbreak of the South African War in 1899 For slaves and slave owners alike incorporation into the British Empire at the beginning of the nineteenth century brought fruits that were bittersweet The gentry had initially done well by accepting British rule but were ultimately faced with the legislated ending of servile labor To slaves and Khoisan servants British rule brought freedom but a freedom that remained limited The gentry accomplished this feat only with great difficulty Increasingly their dominance of the countryside was threatened by English speaking merchants and money lenders a challenge that stimulated early Afrikaner nationalism The alliances that ensured nineteenth century colonial stability all but fell apart as the descendants of slaves and Khoisan turned on their erstwhile masters during the South African War of 1899 1902

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San Representation Keyan Tomaselli, Michael Wessels, 2017-12-22 The San or Bushmen of southern Africa have exerted a fascination over generations of writers and scholars from novelists and anarchists to ethnologists and geneticists and also occupy a special place in the popular imagination as the First People and the contemporary remnant of spiritual and natural man The ways in which particular groups of people from southern Africa have been traditionally categorised and positioned as objects of scrutiny by a range of academic disciplines is increasingly being contested and questioned There is a growing awareness of the cultural economic and genetic entanglement of the peoples of the region This book examines how San and Khoe people are represented by others as well as by those who identify as San or Khoe The book interrogates the ways in which disciplines through their methodologies and ways of authorising knowledge not only discover or reveal knowledge but produce it in ways that involve complex and often ambiguous relationships with power structures and forms of intellectual symbolic and cultural capital One major trend that emerges is that the San and Khoe can no longer be seen as people of the past but have to be acknowledged as contemporary and socially situated individuals and communities who are increasingly contesting the representations which others have imposed on them This book was originally published as a special issue of *Critical Arts: A Journal of South North Cultural and Media Studies*

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The Anatomy of a South African Genocide Mohamed Adhikari, 2011-09-16 In 1998 David Kruiper the leader of the Khomani San who today live in the Kalahari Desert in South Africa lamented We have been made into nothing His comment applies equally to the fate of all the hunter gatherer societies of the Cape Colony who were destroyed by the impact of European colonialism Until relatively recently the extermination of the Cape San peoples has been treated as little more than a footnote to South African narratives of colonial conquest During the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries Dutch speaking pastoralists who infiltrated the Cape interior dispossessed its aboriginal inhabitants In response to indigenous resistance colonists formed mounted militia units known as commandos with the express purpose of destroying San bands This ensured the virtual extinction of the Cape San peoples In *The Anatomy of a South African Genocide* Mohamed Adhikari examines the history of the San and persuasively presents the annihilation of Cape San society as genocide

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