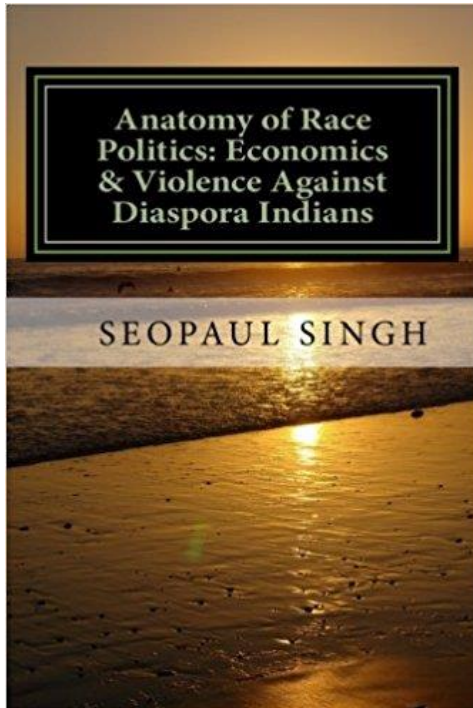


Anatomy of Race Politics:

Economics & Violence Against Diaspora Indians (Volume 1)

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This book is about "Race Relations" in post independent British colonies. It identifies and traces Race Relations between post-Colonial nationals of Indian origin (PIOs) and post-Colonial nationals of Afro origin (PAOs) from Emancipation through Indenture to present day. The writer espouses a theory that there is a planned intention and methodology by the British to decimate the population of people of Indian origin (PIOs) who are currently residing in and are nationals of countries such as Guyana, Trinidad & Tobago, Fiji, South Africa, etc.

He postulates that this is inherently so because Mahatma Gandhi belittled the British and hurt their pride, and, as such, the British is out for revenge. Using Guyana as a case study the writer chronicles, outlines, and illustrates the several instances of the willful massacres of innocent, unarmed Indo-Guyanese by organized Afro-Guyanese thugs who were under the control of high-ranking state and government officers and ex-army personnel.

Fear and murder and mayhem still remain the principal tools of the British doctrine of "divide and rule," which said tried and true method is indiscriminatingly used by Afro-centric, minority governments to acquire and maintain political power in countries where people of Indian origin are the majority.

Referencing the now declassified "Washington Documents" he draws specific attention to the role of the CIA, the Government of the USA (under the Presidency of JFK) and the British Government in destabilizing the democratically and popularly elected Government of Guyana in post-independent Guyana, favoring an Afro-centric minority regime, which usurped political power and exercised dictatorial rule for twenty-eight years.

The dictatorship had the blessings and support of both the USA and Britain in spite of the fact that hundreds of innocent people of Indian origin are routinely murdered on a regular basis in order for the dictator to maintain his control and racial discrimination. His own experiences, living under the dictates of the regime, and serving in two or more Ministries make his account vivid, credible, and compelling. A history of the Caribbean is incomplete without this "must read" unbiased account.

