



American Indians Seek Control, Not Just Reparations

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We Need a 'Reparations Superfund'

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Who Would Pay for Reparations, and Why?

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No Consensus on Need or Possible Results of Reparation

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Reparations Can and Should Be Done in a Powerful Way

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Reparations Could Widen, Rather Than Heal, Racial Rifts

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Horrific Injustice Must be Repaired

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What do you think?

Which of the authors do you agree with most? What are your thoughts on the issue? Should reparations be done? And if so... how?