Indigenous perceptions of time: Decolonizing theory, world history, and the fates of human societies

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Like other human societies across the globe, African indigenous societies have, for centuries, developed their own sets of experiences and explanations relating to the environments they live in (Kimwaga 2010). This is due to the fact that the way learning is perceived and how people actually learn is culturally specific. Nkondo, M. (2012) "Indigenous African Knowledge Systems In A Polyepistemic World: The Capabilities Approach And The Translatability Of Knowledge Systems," The Southern African Regional Colloquium On Indigenous African Knowledge Systems: Methodologies And Epistemologies For Research, Teaching, Learning And Community Engagement In Higher Education. Decolonizing Indigenous histories, Pleistocene archaeology sites of the Western Hemisphere. Thesis (PDF Available) · May 2015 with 1,618 Reads. Thesis for: PhD Anthropology, Advisor: Dr R McGuire. areas of the Old World. In this discussion, I want to be clear that contrary to traditional ar- chaeological research of early people in the Western Hemisphere, my re Indigenous peoples have had their history and humanity erased through processes of colonization and archaeological knowledge production (Ken-. nedy 2010:7; Newcomb 2012:1; Trigger 1980:663; Watkins 2000:5). Archae