

Following our discussion of monoculture

we can examine at least two things:

1. the way monoculture does not allow for an intersectional framework, or an understanding of civil rights issues as interconnected.

How can it when it doesn't even recognize other cultures or overlapping identities?

And 2., how monoculture requires violent methods of removal.

Mono means one.

A singular entity.

In regards to everything we've thought about so far it's clear that globalization and capitalism require cohesiveness.

They require a rigorous set of rules and surveillance to maintain this mass movement of people.

In an interview between editors Jordan T. Camp and Christina Heatherton

of Policing the Planet

with Dr. Arun Kundnani

about total policing and surveillance,

Kundnani concludes,

"the struggle against surveillance cannot avoid confronting capitalism itself."

The trio discuss increased spending on policing and military technologies.

They discuss how police's focus on a community leads to a "surveillance gaze"

which consists of grouping people

based on traits,

which leads to prejudice.

Yet we don't see this with just the police.

Prejudices occur within the medical field,
and grouping or removing people
based on disability
or physical characteristics.

It happens in the academic field
and grouping or removing people
based on how they perform on tests.

Policing is just one of the many methods of removal
used against marginalized populations,
especially those deemed undesirable.

In *Skin, Tooth, and Bone, Sins Invalid*
raises the point
that over fifty percent of people
killed by police
are disabled.

Police brutality has been a growing concern worldwide.

It's time to make connections
between capitalist interests and law enforcement
to maintain those interests.

Globalism disregards:
biodiversity, neurodivergence,
marginal spaces and experiences,
cultural differences, and disability.

Policing methods implemented globally,
with these same disregards,
highlight why these methods
have been traditionally problematic.

This goes for any other agent of removal
operating with these disregards as well.

Agents of removal work through monoculture
on behalf of capitalism
to homogenize human populations

and the spaces they occupy.

That's why making these spaces accessible
has become a civil rights issue today.

Other agents of removal include:

war and genocide,

deforestation,

discriminatory laws,

lack of media representation,

and inaccessibility.

Ableism leads to removal.

It operates through colonization
and the establishment of working classes
for neurotypical, abled bodies.

It operates through cultural and social norms
that not all body-minds can adhere to.

It operates by subjecting marginalized bodies
of the global majority
to systemic violence and oppression
while leaving their existences
wholly misunderstood and underrepresented
thanks to the demands of imperialism.