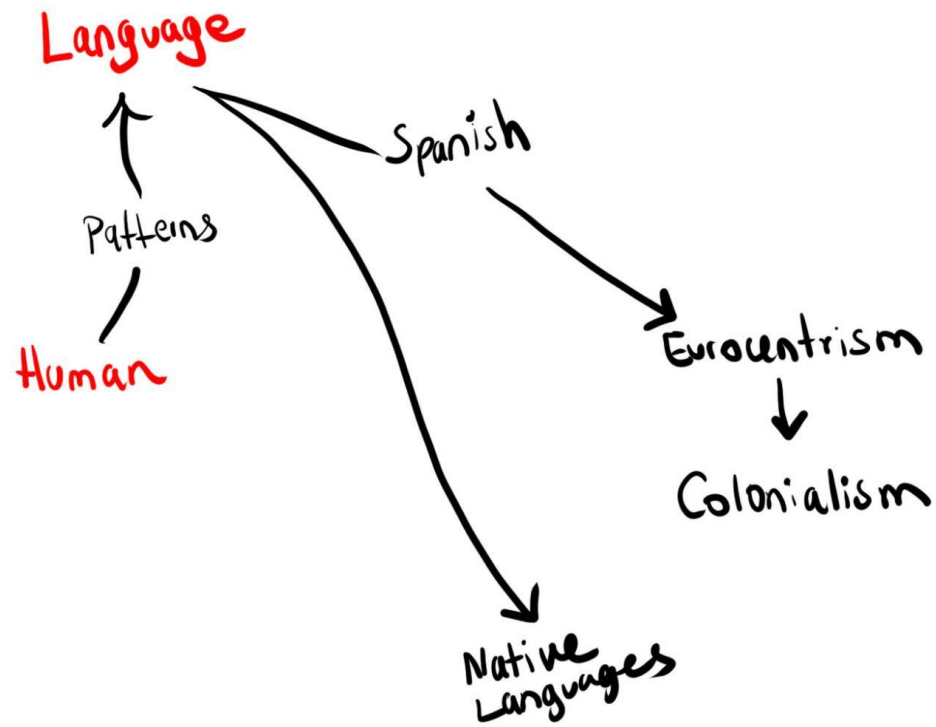
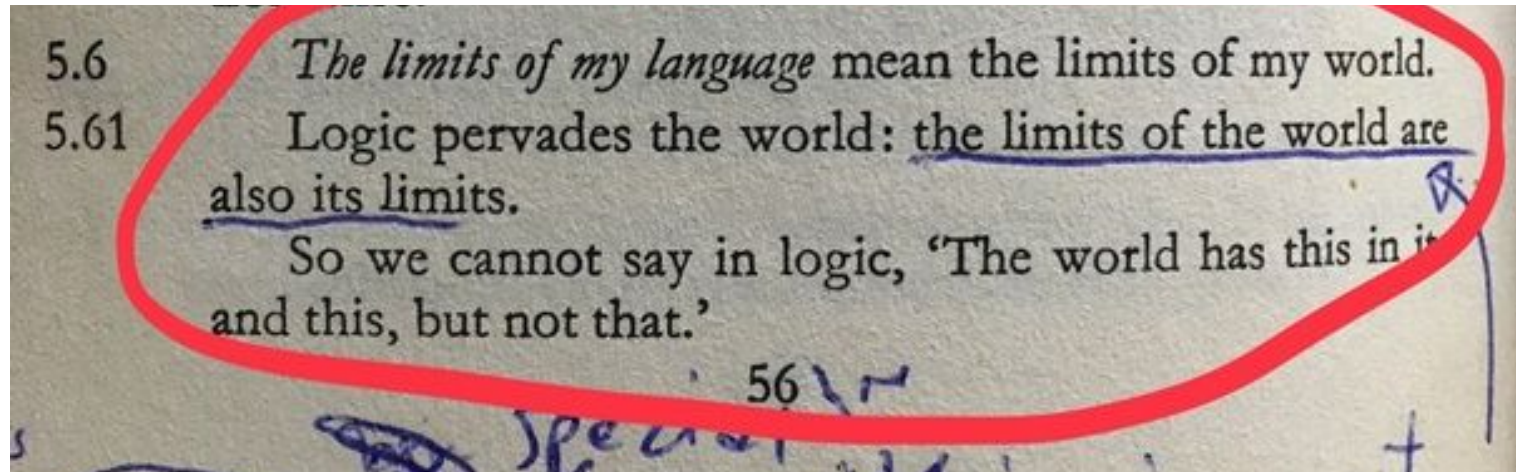
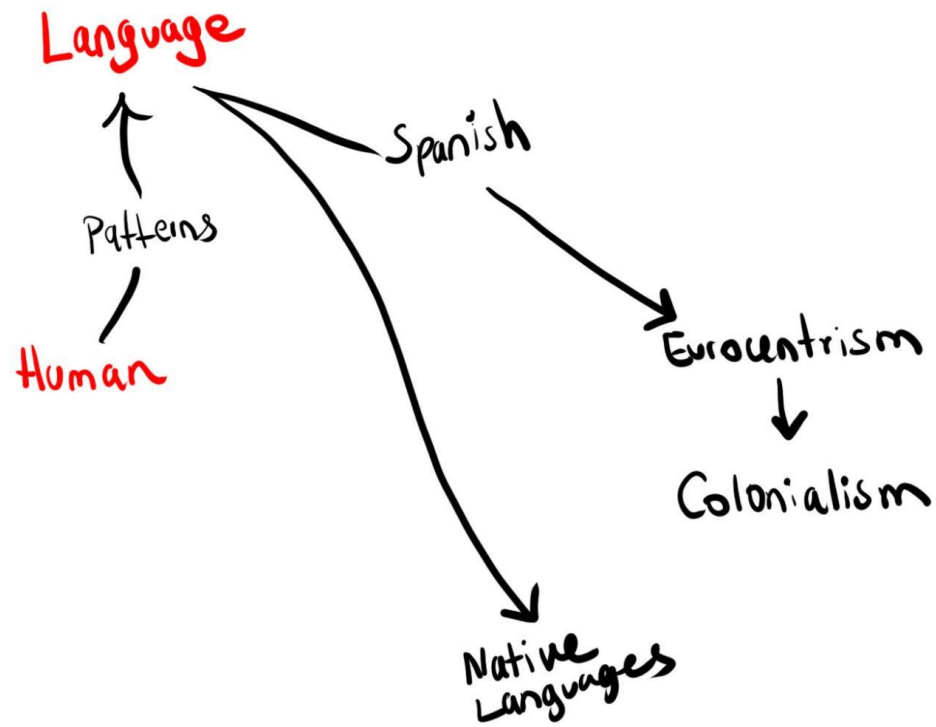


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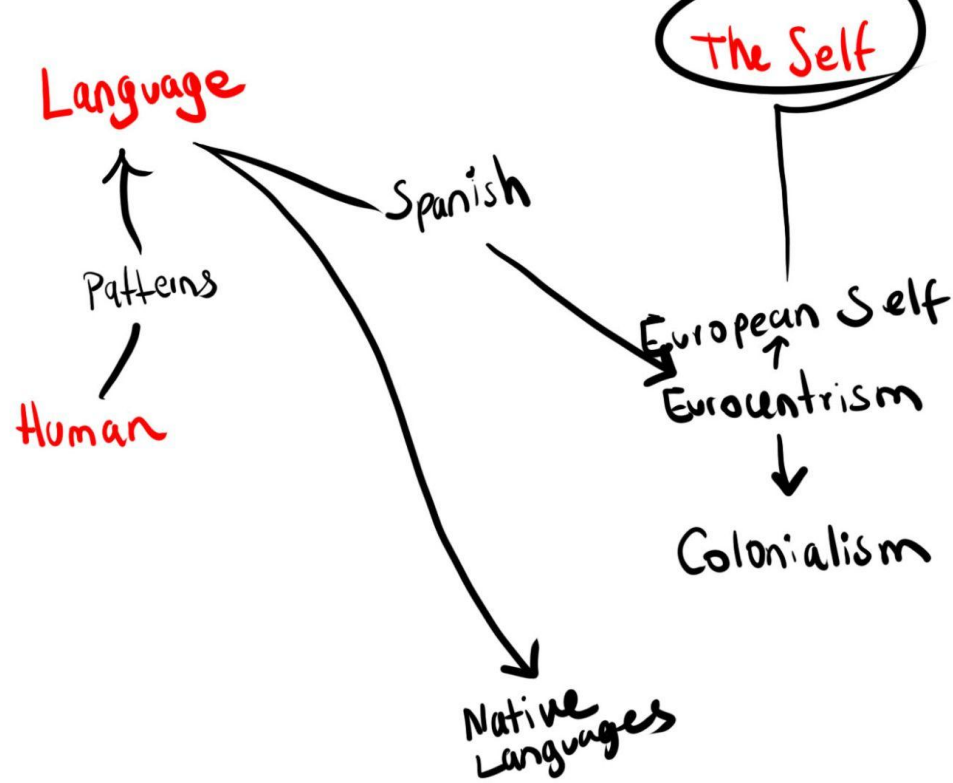




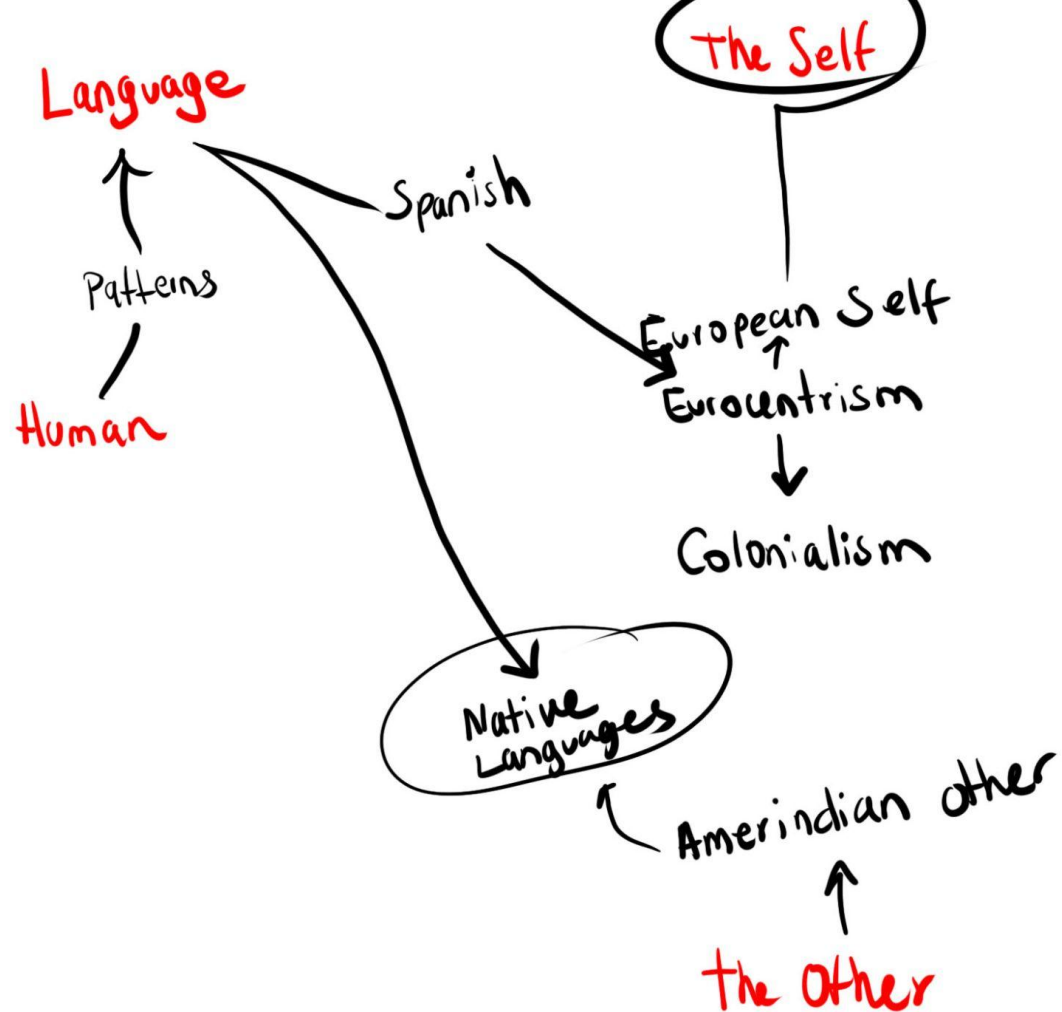


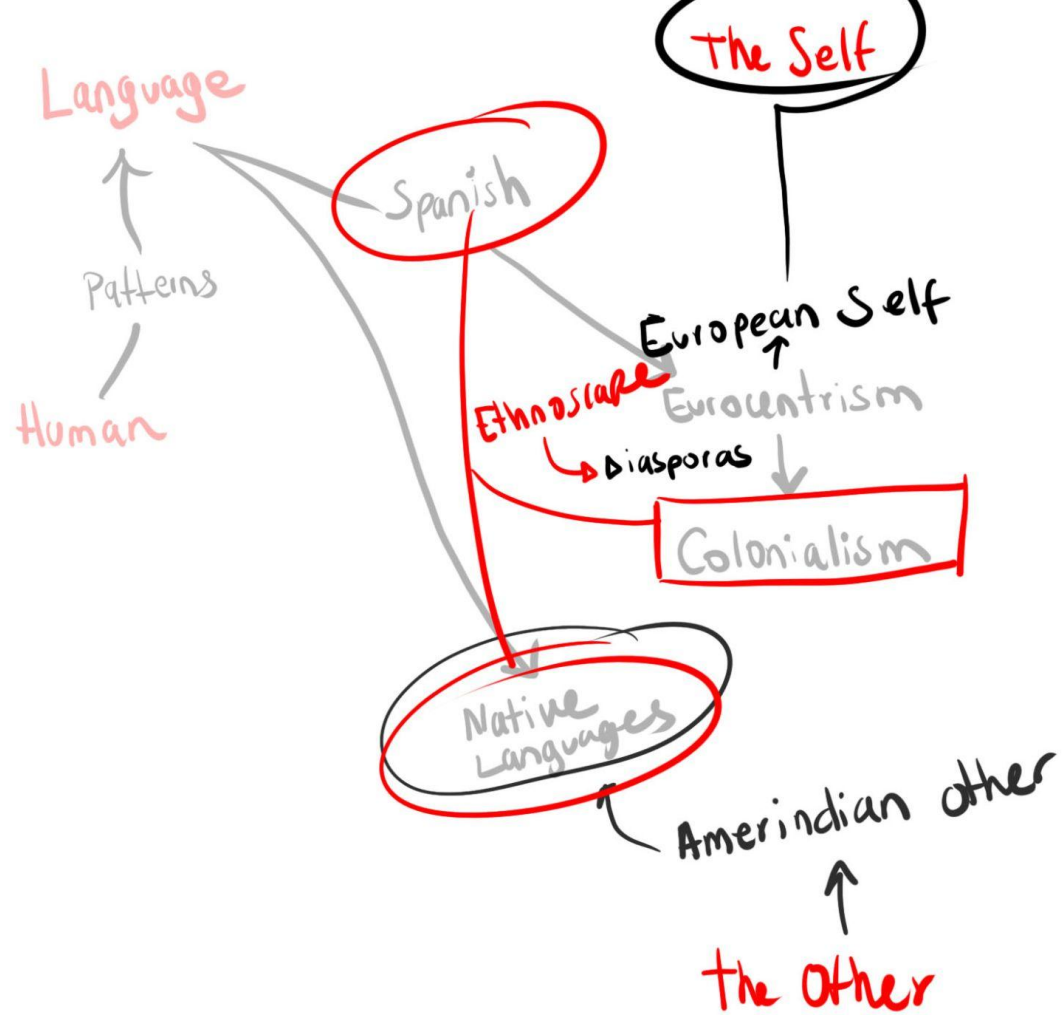
We can date the beginnings of European colonization with the “discovery” and conquest of the Americas. And, we can trace practices of racialization to this encounter of the European self and Amerindian other. Lewis Hanke, in *Aristotle and the American Indians* (1959, ix), writes, “Generally speaking, there was no true racial prejudice before the fifteenth century, for mankind was divided not so much into antagonistic races as into Christians and infidels.”

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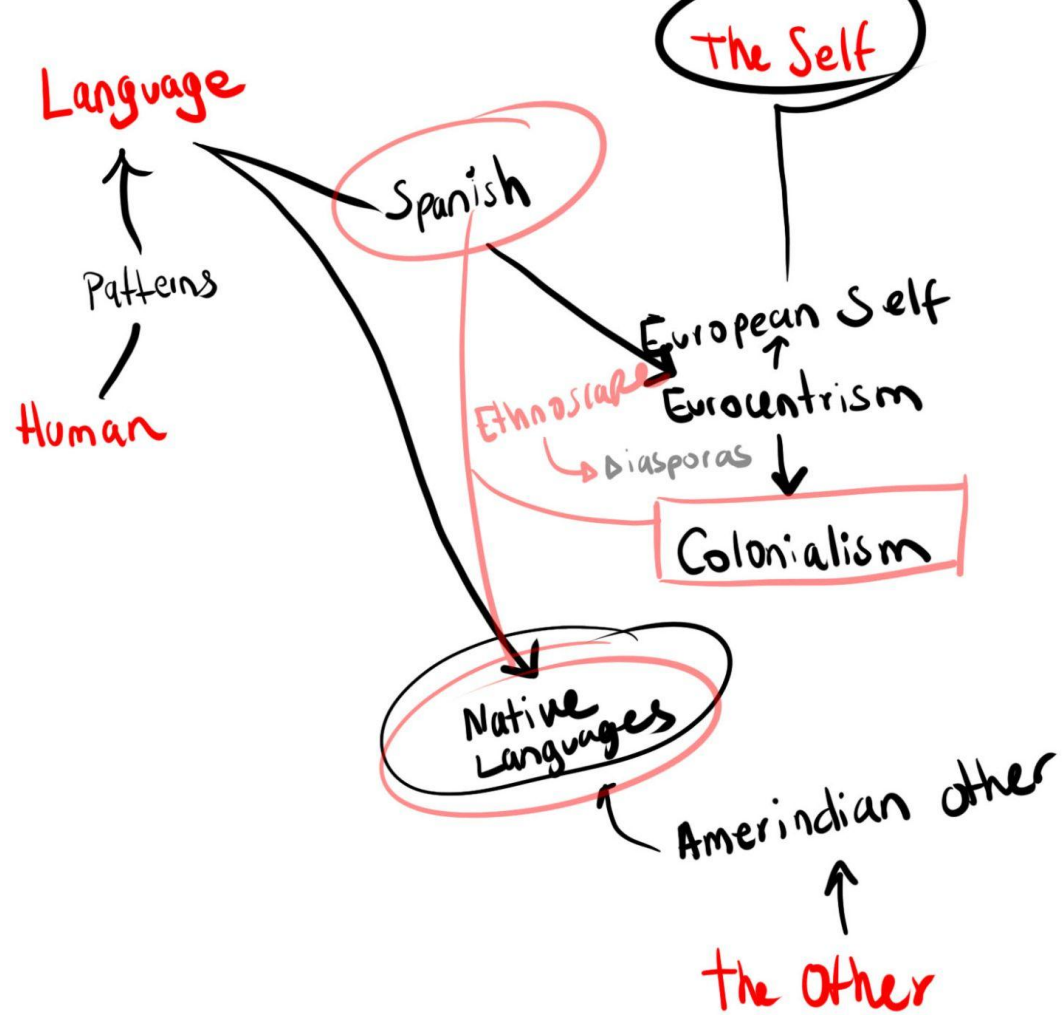




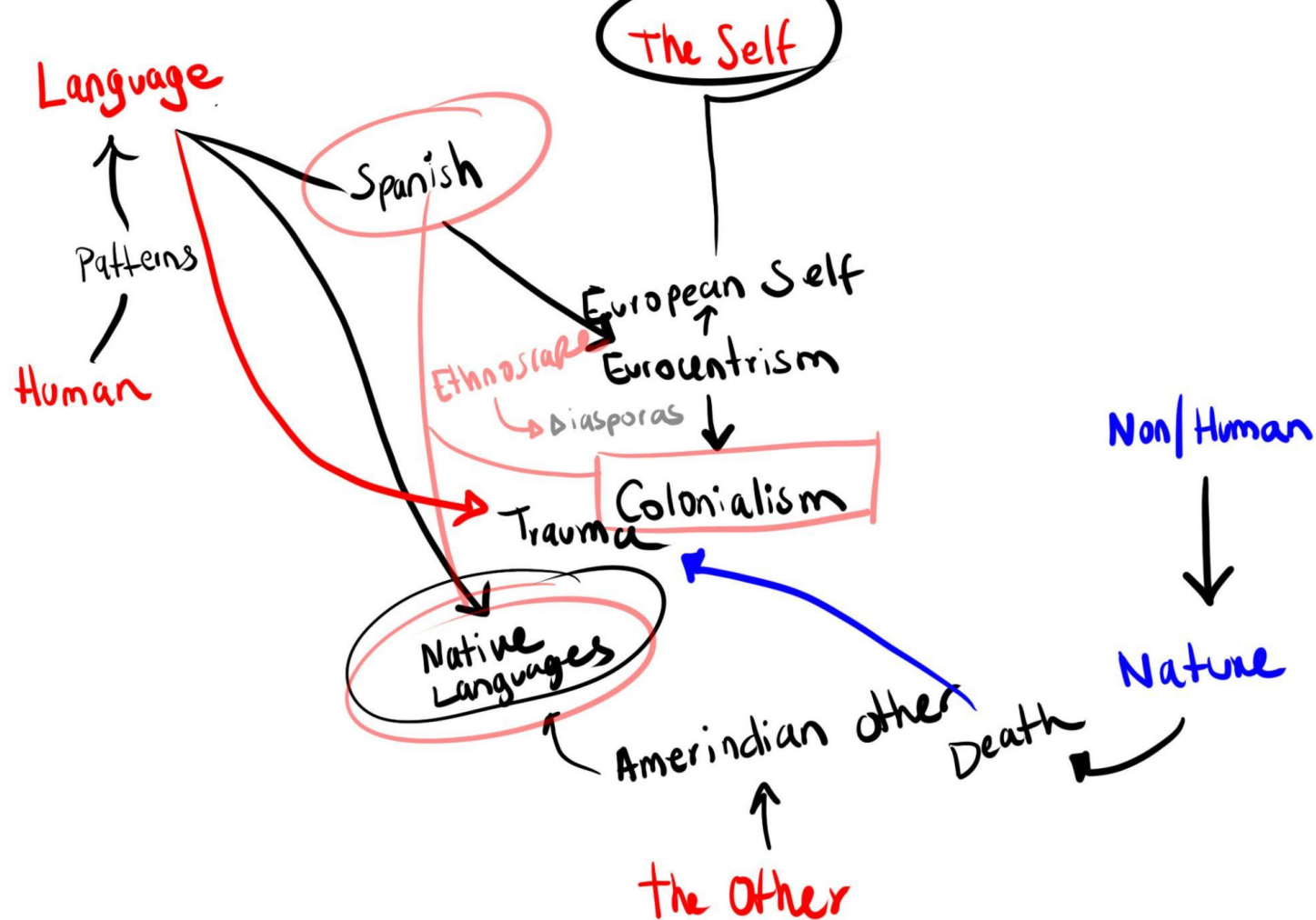


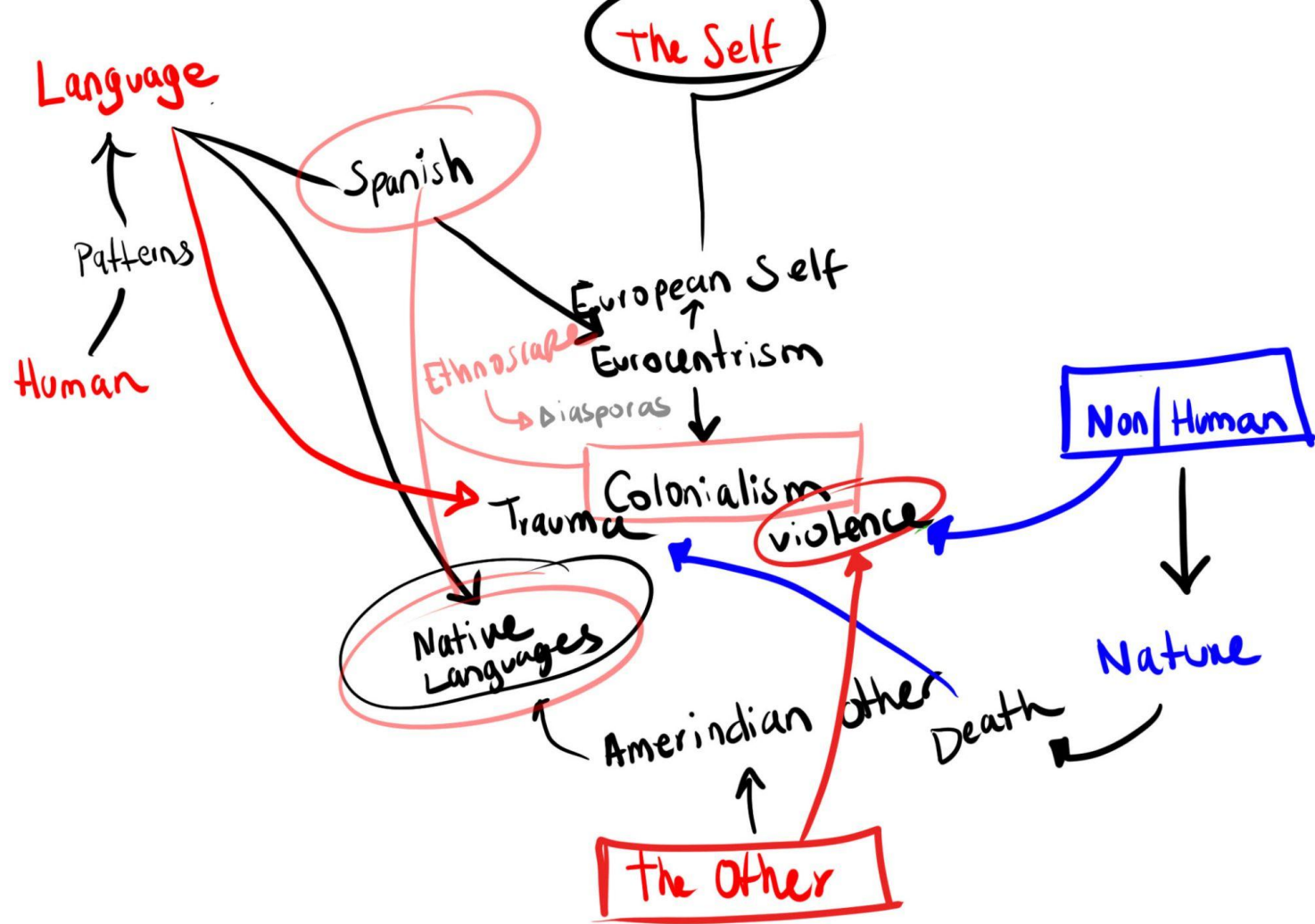
the spanish colonies in Latin America created the self image of Creoles which, although sharing the same language as Spain, not to mention the same religious beliefs, their collective imaginary could focus on a new ethnic identity as ‘europeans descendants who were born in America’. In many cases, the regional fixation on the geographic borders helps forming a visible line between ‘those who live outside the borders’ and ‘us’.

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As religious differentiation and prejudice gave way to racialization in the 16th and 17th centuries, both social thought and folk beliefs increasingly turned to environmental and biological factors to explain the firm differences between Europeans and others.

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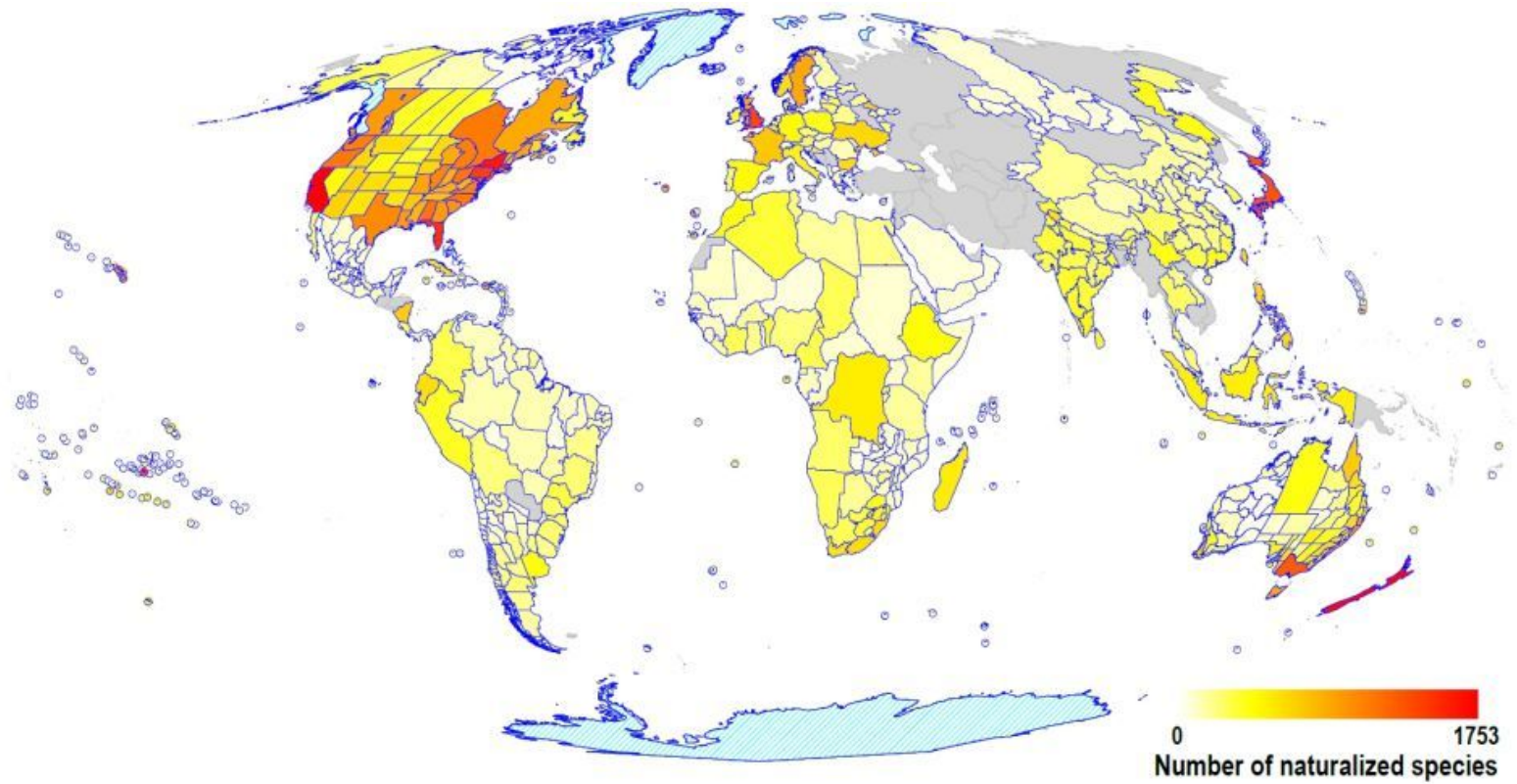
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Indeed, its world map of allochthonous plants shows that Europe is the largest donor of species, closely followed by temperate Asia (China, Japan...). North America comes in third place. Charles Darwin, not without a touch of 19th century British Empire scientist ethnocentrism, argued that the species of the northern hemisphere had had a tougher and more competitive evolutionary history, making them stronger and more capable of adapting to other environments. This would explain, according to him, their invasive success against southern plants. In reality, this study shows that the main destination of the northern flora is not the southern hemisphere, but the northern areas. The English naturalist also forgot the weight of European colonialism, in this case, **plant colonialism**.

Thank you