



# YouTube and Google Crap on America With Petty and Hateful Thanksgiving Day Video

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YouTube, owned by Google (Alphabet) took a giant dump on America this Thanksgiving Day, posting to Twitter a year-old Teen Vogue video of six teenage Native American girls angrily toppling a Thanksgiving dinner table. The YouTube tweet links to a Teen Vogue video posted to YouTube entitled, "Native American Girls Describe the REAL History Behind Thanksgiving".

**This is the largest tech company in the world.**

**This is what they are promoting.**



YouTube's statement promoting the video, "'Thanksgiving' is a loaded word. These girls explain what it means to Indigenous people."

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*These girls explain what it means to Indigenous people. <https://t.co/zqMw96hLJypic.twitter.com/sL4oIuqoBe>*

— YouTube (@YouTube) **November 23, 2017**



The Indian girls in the video claim that Thanksgiving was actually a dinner held to celebrating each time an entire Indian village was slaughtered by European settlers, who called it Thanksgiving.

They then go on to attack Abraham Lincoln. Then the girls talk about what they are thankful for (Identity politics in action).

The video ends with the girls saying, "Happy Thanksgiving, America." Then they stand in unison and turn over the table set with a bountiful Thanksgiving meal.

The credits for the video name the participants: Laurel Cotton, Daunnette Reyome, Evannah Moniz-Reyome, Kiera Thompson, Wacantkiya Mani Win Eagle and Wanbli Waunsila Win Eagle.

**Teen Vogue wrote about the video in a post last November.**

Turns out it was also a fashion shoot.

*...Here, the girls school us on the REAL history behind Thanksgiving — detailing the genocide of Native American people by the European settlers and American colonists. They also touch on the “Dakota 38” — what’s now known as the largest mass execution in US history, where 38 Dakota men were put to death by Abraham Lincoln.*

*At the end, the girls all say what they’re thankful for. The resounding theme? That they’re still here — and thriving.*

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