We Are Not to Grow Wild: Seventeenth-Century New Englands’s Repudiation of Anglo-Indian Intermarriage

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Over generations, Anglo-Indians intermarried with other Anglo-Indians to form a community that developed a culture of its own. Many Anglo-Indians left the country in 1947, hoping to make a new life in the United Kingdom or elsewhere in the Commonwealth of Nations, such as Australia or Canada. Their presence is not to be considered Anglo-Indian. Indian-British interracial marriage began in Britain from the 17th century, when the British East India Company began bringing over thousands of Lascar seamen to Britain, where they married local British women, due to a lack of Indian women in Britain at the time.[36] As there were no legal restrictions against mixed marriages in Britain,[36] families with Indian Lascar fathers.