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True or Fake News?

An extension of "Magazine says sorry for treating non-white cultures unfairly"

Most often, we take the printed word to be true. "**Magazine says sorry for treating non-white cultures unfairly**" (page 14, *What's Up* May 2018) tells us that this is not always the case. Sometimes, the media may be used to convey wrong information to influence people. Read the *What's Up* story carefully.

Instructions — The table has columns for untruths that were in *National Geographic* long ago, the impression that the untruths may have given, and the actual truth. In pairs, fill the missing cells by referring to the *What's Up* story. Recreate this table on the reverse of this page, if you need more space.

Actual Reporting	Impression Created	The Truth of the Matter
a.	a. The aboriginals were not as intelligent as other humans, so it was alright for white people to invade their nation, steal their lands, and even kill them.	a.
b. A 1962 <i>National Geographic</i> article about South Africa did not mention a terrible incident when police killed 69 black South Africans in 1960.	b.	b.
c.	c. The tribal people were very backward and uncivilised compared with the visitors.	c.
d.	d.	d. The structure and others like it were built by African slaves. The buildings reminded the slaves' descendants of a terrible time in their history.