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Contemporary Challenges to Indigenous Nationhood

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Forced Federalism Jeff Corntassel, Richard C. Witmer, 2008 Over the past twenty years American Indian policy has shifted from self determination to Forced Federalism as indigenous nations in the United States have encountered new threats from state and local tribes over such issues as taxation gaming and homeland security This book demonstrates how today s indigenous nations have taken unprecedented steps to reorient themselves politically in response to such challenges to their sovereignty *American Indians and the Trouble with Sovereignty* Kouslaa T. Kessler-Mata, 2017-10-19 With tribes and individual Indians increasingly participating in American electoral politics this study examines the ways in which tribes work together with state and local governments to overcome significant governance challenges Much scholarship on tribal governance continues to rely on a concept of tribal sovereignty that does not allow for or help structure this type of governance activity The resulting tension which emerges in both theory and practice from American Indian intergovernmental affairs is illuminated here and the limits of existing theory are confronted Kessler Mata presents an argument for tribal sovereignty to be normatively understood and pragmatically pursued through efforts aimed at interdependence not autonomy By turning toward theories of federalism and freedom in the republican tradition the author provides an alternative framework for thinking about the goals and aspirations of tribal self determination Global Food, Global Justice Mary C. Rawlinson, Caleb Ward, 2015-09-10 As Brillant Savarin remarked in 1825 in his classic text *Physiologie du Go t* Tell me what you eat and I will tell you who you are Philosophers and political theorists have only recently begun to pay attention to food as a critical domain of human activity and social justice Too often these discussions treat food as a commodity and eating as a matter of individual choice Policies that address the global obesity crisis by focusing on individual responsibility and medical interventions ignore the dependency of human agency on a culture of possibilities The essays collected here address this lack in philosophy and political theory by appreciating food as an origin of human culture and a network of social relations They show how an approach to the current global obesity epidemic through individual choice deflects the structural change that is necessary to create a culture of healthy eating Analyzing the contemporary food crises of obesity malnutrition environmental degradation and cultural displacement as global issues of public policy and social justice these essays display the essential interconnections among issues of social inequity animal rights environmental ethics and cultural identity They call for new solidarities and new public policies to ensure the sustainable practices necessary to the production and distribution of wholesome and satisfying food L vi Strauss located the origin of ethics in table manners By learning what and how to eat humans learned respect for others for the earth and for the other forms of life that sustain human existence L vi Strauss fears that in our time this lesson in humility coursing throughout the mythologies of savage peoples may have been forgotten so that the world is treated as a thing to be appropriated and the extinction of species and cultures as an inevitable result of the ascendancy of global capital This volume makes clear the need to change the way we

eat if we are to live on the earth together with what L vi Strauss calls decency and discretion Indigenous Aspirations and Structural Reform in Australia Harry Hobbs,2021-01-28 Can the Australian state be restructured to empower Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples and ensure that their distinct voices are heard in the processes of government This book provides an answer to that question for Australia and provides guidance for all states that claim jurisdiction and authority over the traditional lands of Indigenous peoples By engaging directly with Indigenous peoples nuanced and complex aspirations this book presents a viable model for structural reform It does so by adopting a distinctive and innovative approach drawing on Indigenous scholarship globally it presents a coherent and compelling account of Indigenous peoples political aspirations through the concept of sovereignty It then articulates those themes into a set of criteria legible to Australia s system of governance This original perspective produces a culturally informed metric to assess institutional mechanisms and processes designed to empower Indigenous peoples Reflecting the Uluru Statement from the Heart s call for a First Nations Voice the book applies the criteria to one specific institutional mechanism Indigenous representative bodies It analyses in detail the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission and the Swedish S mi Parliament a representative body for the Indigenous people of Sweden In examining the S mi Parliament the book draws on a rich source of primary and secondary untranslated Swedish language sources resulting in the most comprehensive English language exploration of this unique institution Highlighting the opportunities and challenges of Indigenous representative bodies the book concludes by presenting a novel and informed model for structural reform in Australia that meets Indigenous aspirations *Comparing Canada* Martin Papillon,Luc Turgeon,Jennifer Wallner,Stephen White,2014-09-15 Debating how Canada compares both regionally and in relation to other countries is a national pastime This book examines how political scientists apply diverse comparative strategies to better understand Canadian political life Using a variety of methods the contributors use comparison to examine topics as diverse as Indigenous rights Canadian voting behaviour activist movements climate policy and immigrant retention While the theoretical perspectives and kinds of questions asked vary greatly as a whole they demonstrate how the art of comparing is an important strategy for understanding Canadian identity politics political mobilization political institutions and public policy Ultimately this book establishes how adopting a more systematic comparative outlook is essential not only to revitalize the study of Canadian politics but also to achieve a more nuanced understanding of Canada as a whole **An Introduction to Native North America** Mark Q. Sutton,2016-07-28 An Introduction to Native North America provides a basic introduction to the Native Peoples of North America covering what are now the United States northern Mexico and Canada It covers the history of research basic prehistory the European invasion and the impact of Europeans on Native cultures A final chapter covers contemporary Native Americans including issues of religion health and politics In this updated and revised new edition Mark Q Sutton has expanded and improved the existing text as well as adding a new case study updated the text with new research and included new perspectives particularly those

of Native peoples Featuring case studies of several tribes as well as over 60 maps and images An Introduction to Native North America is an indispensable tool to those studying the history of North America and Native Peoples of North America

Rising from the Ashes William Willard (Writer on anthropology), Alan Gould Marshall, J. Diane Pearson, 2020-06-01 Rising from the Ashes explores continuing Native American political social and cultural survival and resilience with a focus on the life of Numiipuu Nez Perce anthropologist Archie M Phinney He lived through tumultuous times as the Bureau of Indian Affairs implemented the Indian Reorganization Act and he built a successful career as an indigenous nationalist promoting strong independent American Indian nations Rising from the Ashes analyzes concepts of indigenous nationalism and notions of American Indian citizenship before and after tribes found themselves within the boundaries of the United States Collaborators provide significant contributions to studies of Numiipuu memory land loss and language Numiipuu Palus and Cayuse survival peoplehood and spirituality during nineteenth century U S expansion and federal incarceration Phinney and his dedication to education indigenous rights responsibilities and sovereign Native Nations American Indian citizenship before U S domination and now the Jicarilla Apaches self actuated corporate model and Native nation building among the Numiipuu and other Pacific Northwestern tribal nations Anchoring the collection is a twenty first century analysis of American Indian decolonization sovereignty and tribal responsibilities and responses Colonial Entanglement Jean Dennison, 2012-10-01 Colonial Entanglement **"All the Real Indians Died Off"** Roxanne Dunbar-Ortiz, Dina Gilio-Whitaker, 2016-10-04 Unpacks the twenty one most common myths and misconceptions about Native Americans In this enlightening book scholars and activists Roxanne Dunbar Ortiz and Dina Gilio Whitaker tackle a wide range of myths about Native American culture and history that have misinformed generations Tracing how these ideas evolved and drawing from history the authors disrupt long held and enduring myths such as Columbus Discovered America Thanksgiving Proves the Indians Welcomed Pilgrims Indians Were Savage and Warlike Europeans Brought Civilization to Backward Indians The United States Did Not Have a Policy of Genocide Sports Mascots Honor Native Americans Most Indians Are on Government Welfare Indian Casinos Make Them All Rich Indians Are Naturally Predisposed to Alcohol Each chapter deftly shows how these myths are rooted in the fears and prejudice of European settlers and in the larger political agendas of a settler state aimed at acquiring Indigenous land and tied to narratives of erasure and disappearance Accessibly written and revelatory All the Real Indians Died Off challenges readers to rethink what they have been taught about Native Americans and history

Presidential Rhetoric and Indian Policy Anne F. Boxberger Flaherty, 2022-12-30 Presidential Rhetoric and Indian Policy explores and analyses the dynamics of presidential rhetoric on Native peoples and issues from Nixon to the present Covering Presidents Washington through Johnson in an overview before turning to focus on the modern era of self determination Anne Flaherty offers a systematic analysis of 700 presidential statements that mention Native issues from 1969 through 2020 to evaluate whether presidents in the modern era have used their rhetorical platforms to bring attention

to Native issues and to support this coherent strategy of self determination Flaherty provides evidence that rhetorical themes vary by administration and seem to either rely on more symbolic historical language or to connect more clearly to the dominant platforms and messages of the president in question The book then moves to incorporate an analysis of key outcomes compared across the administrations The data and analysis show that federal spending legislative outcomes and Supreme Court decisions have not consistently supported self determination policy over the past 50 years This book is a must read for scholars and students interested in indigenous politics Native American Indian Politics US presidency and rhetoric

An Interdisciplinary Journey from Non-Discrimination to Collective Rights Jessika Eichler,2024-04-22 This book develops a critique of the equality paradigms and principles to be found in the majority of today s legal orders It accompanies the reader taking her him x from a critique of non discrimination and equality to the opposite end of the spectrum that is to collective rights collectivization processes and a manifestation of recognition that is based on difference This interdisciplinary theoretical journey explores a multiplicity of legal orders in terms of how they provide spaces of articulation for difference The book draws emblematically on the rights of indigenous peoples as well as recognized and unrecognized cultural ethnic linguistic and religious minorities The book thereby builds on legal and political theory which ultimately proves essential given the dedicated objective of the book that is to introduce a variety of recognition principles and what the author terms scales of collectivization which facilitate a better understanding of collective rights and further ways to capture define and ultimately measure these rights *Strategies of Justice* Burke A. Hendrix,2019 This volumes argues that it is essential for political theorists to think carefully about the political circumstances of indigenous groups facing persistent injustice and about the political methods that these groups may adopt in seeking to improve their condition particularly focusing on indigenous communities in the US and Canada **Tribal Television** Dustin Tahmahkera,2014 Tribal Television Viewing Native People in Sitcoms **Sovereign Entrepreneurs** Courtney Lewis,2019-04-10 By 2009 reverberations of economic crisis spread from the United States around the globe As corporations across the United States folded however small businesses on the Qualla Boundary of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians EBCI continued to thrive In this rich ethnographic study Courtney Lewis reveals the critical roles small businesses such as these play for Indigenous nations The EBCI has an especially long history of incorporated citizen owned businesses located on their lands When many people think of Indigenous owned businesses they stop with prominent casino gaming operations or natural resource intensive enterprises But on the Qualla Boundary today Indigenous entrepreneurship and economic independence extends to art galleries restaurants a bookstore a funeral parlor and more Lewis s fieldwork followed these businesses through the Great Recession and against the backdrop of a rapidly expanding EBCI owned casino Lewis s keen observations reveal how Eastern Band small business owners have contributed to an economic sovereignty that empowers and sustains their nation both culturally and politically **Movements of Movements** Jai Sen,2018-09-01 Our world today is not only a world in

crisis but also a world in profound movement with increasingly large numbers of people joining or forming movements local national transnational and global The dazzling diversity of ideas and experiences recorded in this collection capture something of the fluidity within campaigns for a more equitable planet This book taking internationalism seriously without tired dogmas provides a bracing window into some of the central ideas to have emerged from within grassroots struggles from 2006 to 2010 The essays here cross borders to look at the politics of caste class gender religion and indigeneity and move from the local to the global What Makes Us Move the first of two volumes provides a background and foundation for understanding the extraordinary range of uprisings around the world Tahrir Square in Egypt Occupy in North America the indignados in Spain Gezi Park in Turkey and many others It draws on the rich reflection that took place following the huge wave of creative direct actions that had preceded it from the 1990s through to the early 2000s including the Zapatistas in Mexico the Battle of Seattle in the United States and the accompanying formations such as Peoples Global Action and the World Social Forum Edited by Jai Sen who has long occupied a central position in an international network of intellectuals and activists this book will be useful to all who work for egalitarian social change be they in universities parties trade unions social movements or religious organisations Contributors include Taiaiake Alfred Tariq Ali Daniel Bensaid Hee Yeon Cho Ashok Choudhary Lee Cormie Jeff Corntassel Laurence Cox Guillermo Delgado P Andre Drainville David Featherstone Christopher Gunderson Emilie Hayes Francois Houtart Fouad Kalouche Alex Khasnabish Xochitl Leyva Solano Roma Malik David McNally Roel Meijer Eric Mielants Peter North Shailja Patel Emir Sader Andrea Smith Anand Teltumbde James Toth Virginia Vargas and Peter Waterman

Mark My Words Mishuana Goeman,2013-04-12 Dominant history would have us believe that colonialism belongs to a previous era that has long come to an end But as Native people become mobile reservation lands become overcrowded and the state seeks to enforce means of containment closing its borders to incoming often indigenous immigrants In Mark My Words Mishuana Goeman traces settler colonialism as an enduring form of gendered spatial violence demonstrating how it persists in the contemporary context of neoliberal globalization The book argues that it is vital to refocus the efforts of Native nations beyond replicating settler models of territory jurisdiction and race Through an examination of twentieth century Native women s poetry and prose Goeman illuminates how these works can serve to remap settler geographies and center Native knowledges She positions Native women as pivotal to how our nations both tribal and nontribal have been imagined and mapped and how these women play an ongoing role in decolonization In a strong and lucid voice Goeman provides close readings of literary texts including those of E Pauline Johnson Esther Belin Joy Harjo Leslie Marmon Silko and Heid Erdrich In addition she places these works in the framework of U S and Canadian Indian law and policy Her charting of women s struggles to define themselves and their communities reveals the significant power in all of our stories

Minority Voting in the United States Kyle L. Kreider,Thomas J. Baldino,2015-12-07 What are the voting behaviors of the various minority groups in the United States and how will they

shape the elections of tomorrow This book explores the history of minority voting blocs and their influence on future American elections According to current scholarship the Caucasian population of the United States is expected to be a minority by 2042 As the white majority disappears and politics shift with the changing tide it is important to understand the voting behaviors of the significant minority voting blocs in the United States In this book a variety of voting blocs are examined African Americans women Native Americans Latinos Mexicans Cubans Puerto Ricans South Asians Indians Pakistanis Bangladeshis East Asians Chinese Japanese Koreans Filipinos Pacific Islanders Arab Americans Muslim Americans Jewish Americans and the LGBT community In addition to factual and historical information about the minority voting blocs chapters also explore how Section 5 of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 felon disenfranchisement laws and voter ID laws impact a minority group s voting rights Finally the authors and contributors anticipate which issues are likely to influence each group s voters and affect future elections

Maya Cultural Heritage Patricia A. McAnany, 2016-09-15 Situated at the intersection of cultural heritage and local community this book enlarges our understanding of the Indigenous peoples of southern Mexico and northern Central America who became detached from the ancient Maya through colonialism government actions and early twentieth century anthropological and archaeological research Through grass roots heritage programs local communities are reconnecting with a much valorized but distant past *Maya Cultural Heritage* explores how community programs conceived and implemented in a collaborative style are changing the relationship among archaeological practice the objects of archaeological study and contemporary ethnolinguistic Mayan communities Rather than simply describing Maya sites McAnany concentrates on the dialogue nurtured by these participatory heritage programs the new heritage scapes they foster and how the diverse Maya communities of today relate to those of the past

Making and Breaking Settler Space Adam J. Barker, 2021-09-15 Five hundred years A vast geography And an unfinished project to remake the world to match the desires of settler colonizers How have settlers used violence and narrative to transform Turtle Island into North America What does that say about our social systems and what happens next Drawing on multiple disciplines archival sources pop culture and personal experience *Making and Breaking Settler Space* creates a model that shows how settler spaces have evolved From the colonization of Turtle Island in the 1500s to problematic activist practices by would be settler allies today Adam Barker traces the trajectory of settler colonialism drawing out details of its operation and unflinchingly identifying its weaknesses *Making and Breaking Settler Space* proposes an innovative unified spatial theory of settler colonization in Canada and the United States In doing so it offers a framework within which settlers can pursue decolonial actions in solidarity with Indigenous communities

The Indigenous Paradox Jonas Bens, 2020-06-12 An investigation into how indigenous rights are conceived in legal language and doctrine In the twenty first century it is politically and legally commonplace that indigenous communities go to court to assert their rights against the postcolonial nation state in which they reside But upon closer examination this constellation is far from straightforward Indigenous

communities make their claims as independent entities governed by their own laws And yet they bring a case before the court of another sovereign subjecting themselves to its foreign rule of law According to Jonas Bens when native communities enter into legal relationships with postcolonial nation states they become indigenous Indigenous communities define themselves as separated from the settler nation state and insist that their rights originate from within their own system of laws At the same time indigenous communities must argue that they are incorporated in the settler nation state to be able to use its judiciary to enforce these rights As such they are simultaneously included into and excluded from the state Tracing how the indigenous paradox is inscribed into the law by investigating several indigenous rights cases in the Americas from the early nineteenth century to the early twenty first Bens illustrates how indigenous communities have managed and continue to manage to navigate this paradox by developing lines of legal reasoning that mobilize the concepts of sovereignty and culture Bens argues that understanding indigeneity as a paradoxical formation sheds light on pressing questions concerning the role of legal pluralism and shared sovereignty in contemporary multicultural societies

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