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Indigenous Peoples and Poverty 2013-07-04

this book brings together two of today's leading concerns in development policy the urgent need to prioritize poverty reduction and the particular circumstances of indigenous peoples in both developing and industrialized countries the contributors analyse patterns of indigenous disadvantage worldwide the centrality of the right to self-determination and indigenous people's own diverse perspectives on development several fundamental and difficult questions are explored including the right balance to be struck between autonomy and participation and the tension between a new wave of assimilationism in the guise of pro-poor and inclusionary development policies and the fact that such policies may in fact provide new spaces for indigenous peoples to advance their demands in this regard one overall conclusion that emerges is that both differences and commonalities must be recognised in any realistic study of indigenous poverty

The No-nonsense Guide to Indigenous Peoples 2003

indigenous peoples have long suffered from exoticization outsiders elevate their beauty remoteness and difference and do not see beyond this to the real problems they face the no-nonsense guide to indigenous peoples looks beyond the exotic images tracing the stories of different indigenous peoples from their first and often fatal contact with explorers and colonizers much of this history is told here by indigenous people themselves they vividly describe why land and the natural world are so special to them how it feels to be snatched from your family as a child because the government wants to make you white why they are demanding that museums must return the bones of their ancestors how can they retain their traditional culture while moving with the times and what kinds of development are positive this short guide discusses all this and more raising countless issues for debate

From Time Immemorial 2010-01-01

an examination of the similar patterns inherent in state conquest and incorporation of indigenous peoples in north america australia asia and africa around the globe people who have lived in a place from time immemorial have found themselves confronted by and ultimately incorporated within larger state systems during more than three decades of anthropological study of groups ranging from the apache to the indigenous peoples of kenya richard j perry has sought to understand this incorporation process and more importantly to identify the factors that drive it this broadly synthetic and highly readable book chronicles his findings perry delves into the relations between state systems and indigenous peoples in canada the united states mexico and australia his explorations show how despite differing historical circumstances encounters between these state systems and native peoples generally followed a similar pattern invasion genocide displacement assimilation and finally some measure of apparent self-determination for the indigenous people which may however have its

own pitfalls after establishing this common pattern perry tackles the harder question why does it happen this way defining the state as a nexus of competing interest groups perry offers persuasive evidence that competition for resources is the crucial factor in conflicts between indigenous peoples and the powerful constituencies that drive state policies these findings shed new light on a historical phenomenon that is too often studied in isolated instances this book will thus be important reading for everyone seeking to understand the new contours of our postcolonial world

Indigenous Peoples and Colonialism 2016-12-16

indigenous peoples have gained increasing international visibility in their fight against longstanding colonial occupation by nation states although living in different locations around the world and practising highly varied ways of life indigenous peoples nonetheless are affected by similar patterns of colonial dispossession and violence in defending their collective rights to self determination culture lands and resources their resistance and creativity offer a pause for critical reflection on the importance of maintaining indigenous distinctiveness against the homogenizing forces of states and corporations this timely book highlights significant colonial patterns of domination and their effects as well as responses and resistance to colonialism it brings indigenous peoples issues and voices to the forefront of sociological discussions of modernity in particular the book examines issues of identity dispossession environment rights and revitalization in relation to historical and ongoing colonialism showing that the experiences of indigenous peoples in wealthy and poor countries are often parallel and related with a strong comparative scope and interdisciplinary perspective the book is an essential introductory reading for students interested in race and ethnicity human rights development and indigenous peoples issues in an interconnected world

QUALITY OF HUMAN RESOURCES: GENDER AND INDIGENOUS PEOPLES 2009-10-23

quality of human resources gender and indigenous peoples theme is a component of encyclopedia of human resources policy development and management in the global encyclopedia of life support systems eolss which is an integrated compendium of twenty one encyclopedias the theme appears extremely important in a world which more than ever is in need of all its human resources for life support systems many of such resources have yet not been adequately tapped and are either not visible or unrecognized the contributions to this volume range from the indigenous populations in different parts of the world to women youth and children this volume provides some of the essential aspects and a myriad of issues of great relevance to our world such as human resources challenge major potentially disadvantaged people the forest in indigenous culture tribal autonomy and life support systems emerging environmental issues for indigenous peoples cultivation and households the basics for nurturing human life gender men and masculinities gender dimensions to life sustainable systems women and family and sustainable development gender and environment lessons to learn environment and new generations environmental education youth towards the third millennium the convention on the rights of the child education and children s

rights immunization and children s health international regulation of children s rights which are then expanded into multiple subtopics each as a chapter this volume is aimed at the following five major target audiences university and college students educators professional practitioners research personnel and policy analysts managers and decision makers ngos and gos

Indigenous Peoples and the Modern State 2005

champagne and his coauthors reveal how the structure of a multinational state has the potential to create more equal and just national communities for native peoples around the globe in the u s canada mexico and guatemala they show how indigenous people preserve their territory rights to self government and culture a valuable resource for native american canadian and latin american studies comparative indigenous governments and international relations

Indigenous Peoples 2008

recognition of and respect for the rights and freedoms of indigenous peoples is an important subject that has received growing attention from the international community especially during the last 25 years erica irene daes the author of this book has been at the heart of the international discussion on indigenous peoples rights this book is her personal record of more than twenty years of efforts to promote the cause of indigenous peoples and the recognition of their fundamental rights by the united nations through this account of her own experience the author commemorates the suffering oppression and discrimination experienced by indigenous peoples and outlines their continuing struggle for freedom and for cultural and physical survival the book is also about her discovery of indigenous knowledge heritage and culture through her close relationships with many indigenous nations such as the sami people of europe the cree of quebec eeyou istchee the aboriginal peoples of australia and the peoples of the torres start islands the maya of mexico and guatemala and the ainu of japan book jacket

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Indigenous People and the Roles of Culture, Law and Globalization 2013

this book explores the history culture rights and the effects of globalization on indigenous people in the americas asia pacific and africa from an evaluative and critical perspective unlike discipline based textbooks this volume seeks to contribute to the social discourse around indigenouness and to engage readers in a shared sense of humanity and empowerment for these groups of individuals among the issues addressed are who indigenous people are culture and colonization self determination the impact of legal theory and judicial decisions land rights poverty lack of healthcare international human rights law tourism treaties and globalization the book concludes by addressing what it means to be an indigenous person in the 21st century and calling upon policymakers to recognize the importance of preserving indigenous people s territories languages cultures and collective rights

Indigenous People 2017-09-06

indigenous peoples are the native ethnic groups who are descended from and identified with the original inhabitants of a region in contrast to groups that have settled occupied or colonized the area more recently this book entitled indigenous people is an attempt to bring out the analysis of indigenous environment indigenous technical knowledge indigenous resource governance and indigenous entrepreneurship and empowerment this book contains selected chapters from renowned personalities from across the globe who have rich knowledge on sovereignty economic well being and resource access of the indigenous people on which their cultures depend this book will certainly be an asset or a boon not only to the extension fraternity but also to all those who are really thirsty of information and knowledge on indigenous people

Indigenous Peoples 2008

review during the past decade there has emerged growing criticism largely from anti essentialist social scientists and multicultural politicians advocating a critique of ethnic and indigenous movements accompanied by a general backlash in governmental policies and

public opinion towards indigenous communities this book focuses on the implication of change for indigenous peoples their political legal and cultural strategies book jacket

Biomapping Indigenous Peoples 2012-01-01

where do our distant ancestors come from and which routes did they travel around the globe as hunter gatherers in prehistoric times genomics provides a fascinating insight into these questions and unlocks a mass of information carried by strands of dna in each cell of the human body for indigenous peoples scientific research of any kind evokes past and not forgotten suffering racial and racist taxonomy and finally dispossession survival of human cell lines outside the body clashes with traditional beliefs as does the notion that dna may tell a story different from their own creation story extracting and analysing dna is a new science barely a few decades old in the medical field it carries the promise of genetically adapted health care however if this is to be done genetic identity has to be defined first while a narrow genetic definition might be usable by medical science it does not do justice to indigenous peoples cultural identity and raises the question of governmental benefits where their genetic identity is not strong enough people migrate and intermix and have always done so genomics trace the genes but not the cultures cultural survival or revival and indigenous group cohesion are unrelated to dna explaining why indigenous leaders adamantly refuse genetic testing this book deals with the issues surrounding biomapping the indigenous seen from the viewpoints of discourse analysts historians lawyers anthropologists sociologists museum curators health care specialists and native researchers

In the Way of Development 2004

authored as a result of a remarkable collaboration between indigenous people s own leaders other social activists and scholars from a wide range of disciplines this volume explores what is happening today to indigenous peoples as they are enmeshed almost inevitably in the remorseless expansion of the modern economy and development at the behest of the pressures of the market place and government it is particularly timely given the rise in criticism of free market capitalism generally as well as of development the volume seeks to capture the complex power laden often contradictory features of indigenous agency and relationships it shows how peoples do not just resist or react to the pressures of market and state but also initiate and sustain life projects of their own which embody local history and incorporate plans to improve their social and economic ways of living

Violence and Indigenous Communities 2021-02-15

in contrast to past studies that focus narrowly on war and massacre treat native peoples as victims and consign violence safely to the past this interdisciplinary collection of essays opens up important new perspectives while recognizing the long history of genocidal violence against indigenous peoples the contributors emphasize the agency of individuals and communities in genocide s aftermath and provide historical and contemporary examples of activism resistance identity formation historical memory resilience and healing the collection also expands the scope of violence by examining the eyewitness testimony of women and children who survived violence the role of indigenous self determination and governance in inciting violence against women and settler colonialism s promotion of cultural erasure and environmental destruction by including contributions on indigenous peoples in the united states canada the pacific greenland sápmi and latin america the volume breaks down nation state and european imperial boundaries to show the value of global indigenous frameworks connecting the past to the present this book confronts violence as an ongoing problem and identifies projects that mitigate and push back against it

Indigenous People and Economic Development 2016-03-22

indigenous peoples are an intrinsic part of countries like australia new zealand canada finland usa india russia and almost all parts of south america and africa a considerable amount of research has been done during the twentieth century mainly by anthropologists sociologists and linguists in order to describe and document their traditional life style for the protection and safeguarding of their established knowledge skills languages and beliefs these communities are engaging and adapting rapidly to the changing circumstances partly caused by post modernisation and the process of globalization these have led them to aspire to better living standards as well as preserving their uniqueness approaches to environment close proximity to social structures and communities for at least the last two decades patterns of increased economic activity by indigenous peoples in many countries have been viewed to be significantly on the rise indigenous people and economic development reveals some of the characteristics of this economic activity coloured by the unique regard and philosophy of life that indigenous people around the world have the successes difficulties and obstacles to economic development their solutions and innovative practices in business all of these elements based on research findings are discussed in this book and offer an inside view of the dynamics of the indigenous societies which are evolving in a globalised and highly interconnected contemporary world

Indigenous Peoples of North America 2012-01-01

in this thoughtful book robert j muckle provides a brief thematic overview of the key issues facing indigenous peoples in north america

from prehistory to the present

Indigenous Peoples in International Law 2004

in this thoroughly revised and updated edition of the first book length treatment of the subject s james anaya incorporates references to all the latest treaties and recent developments in the international law of indigenous peoples anaya demonstrates that while historical trends in international law largely facilitated colonization of indigenous peoples and their lands modern international law s human rights program has been modestly responsive to indigenous peoples aspirations to survive as distinct communities in control of their own destinies this book provides a theoretically grounded and practically oriented synthesis of the historical contemporary and emerging international law related to indigenous peoples it will be of great interest to scholars and lawyers in international law and human rights as well as to those interested in the dynamics of indigenous and ethnic identity

State of the World's Minorities and Indigenous Peoples 2009 2009-07-16

education is the most powerful weapon which you can use to change the world nelson mandela education for all is a goal that has been reaffirmed by states the world over many times in the last decade it is meant to be achieved by 2015 but as this book clearly shows a quality education is not reaching the world s most vulnerable communities minorities and indigenous peoples in central africa the great majority of indigenous batwa and baka have not had access even to primary education in south asia dalit girls are prevented from pursuing their education not just because of poverty but through discrimination and sexual violence in many countries in europe roma children continue to be placed in segregated classes or in special schools for those with learning disabilities just because of their ethnicity in latin america millions of indigenous and african descendant children instead of being in school work in fields and plantations in the mines or at home in a unique collaboration with unicef minority rights group international reports on what minority and indigenous children around the world face in their struggle to learn state of the world s minorities and indigenous peoples 2009 profiles the programmes that are being developed to help them from better bilingual education to meeting the needs of nomadic populations giving examples of what works and why it describes efforts to overcome exclusion so that education is available accessible acceptable and adaptable for minorities and indigenous peoples and shows how far there is still to go it includes an analysis of available statistics that show that minorities and indigenous peoples are the most likely to suffer discrimination and exclusion in education worldwide first hand accounts of the difficulties and challenges facing minority and indigenous children in every major world region coverage of the key issues for promoting the right to education including overcoming the double discrimination faced by minority and indigenous girls the need to collect data by ethnicity and the importance of bilingual or plurilingual education a unique statistical analysis and ranking of peoples under threat 2009 state of the world s minorities and indigenous peoples is an invaluable reference for policy makers academics journalists and everyone who is

interested in the conditions facing minorities and indigenous peoples around the world

State of the World's Minorities and Indigenous Peoples 2013 2013-09-24

in almost every country in the world minorities and indigenous peoples suffer greater ill health and receive poorer quality of care than other segments of the population they die younger face higher rates of disease and struggle more to access health services compared to the rest of the population this year's edition of state of the world's minorities and indigenous peoples presents a global picture of the health issues experienced by minorities and indigenous communities features country profiles and case studies and makes recommendations for addressing these key issues

State of the World's Minorities and Indigenous Peoples 2014 2014-08-31

across the world minorities and indigenous peoples are disproportionately exposed to hatred from intimidation and verbal abuse to targeted violence and mass killing this hatred often reflects and reinforces existing patterns of exclusion the impacts also extend beyond the immediate effects on individual victims to affect entire communities in the process further marginalizing them from basic services participation and other rights this year's edition of state of the world's minorities and indigenous peoples highlights how hate speech and hate crime though frequently unreported or unacknowledged continue to impact on every aspect of their lives the volume also documents many of the initiatives being taken to promote positive change and the different ways that governments civil society and communities can strengthen protections for minorities and indigenous peoples an exploration of key issues such as hate crime and hate speech as well as ways to counter their prevalence the dynamics of targeted attacks and hate speech in conflict situations as well as the particular vulnerability of minority and indigenous women a global examination of the legal standards in the area of hate crime legislation interviews and case studies from minorities and indigenous communities including examples of grassroots organizations working to improve their protection and representation overviews of the human rights context for minorities and indigenous peoples in every major world region peoples under threat 2014 mrg's unique statistical analysis and ranking of the vulnerability of minorities and indigenous peoples worldwide an invaluable reference for policy makers academics journalists and everyone who is interested in the human rights situation of minorities and indigenous peoples around the world

Indigenous Peoples in the Twenty-first Century 2020

concise and comprehensive indigenous peoples in the twenty first century 3e examines the lasting legacy and modern impacts of colonialism felt by contemporary indigenous peoples indigenous peoples in the twenty first century has expanded its coverage of métis

and inuit peoples throughout with re framed content throughout in order to encompass all indigenous peoples the third edition continues to address crucial topics such as the impact of residential schools self government and federal responsibility and indigenous languages the text also provides new and expanded discussion of treaties contemporary court cases and indigenous resistance framed within a historical context indigenous peoples in the twenty first century 3e offers an in depth treatment of contemporary topics allowing readers to learn about the experiences of indigenous peoples and their complex relationship with the rest of canada

Indigenous Peoples and Autonomy 2011-01-01

the passage of the un declaration on the rights of indigenous peoples in 2007 focused attention on the ways in which indigenous peoples are adapting to the pressures of globalization and development this volume extends the discussion by presenting case studies from around the world that explore how indigenous peoples are engaging with and challenging globalization and western views of autonomy taken together these insightful studies reveal that concepts such as globalization and autonomy neither encapsulate nor explain indigenous peoples experiences

Indigenous Peoples and Human Rights 2002

this study of the rights of indigenous peoples looks at the historical cultural and legal background to the position of indigenous peoples in a range of different cultures including america africa and australia it defines who and what indigenous peoples actually are and looks at their position in the light of the development of international law the study the looks at their legal position and their economic social and cultural rights in respect of various laws and conventions passed on a national and international scale throughout the world it considers the international covenant on civil and political rights the un convention on the rights of the child the racial discrimination convention the african charter on human and peoples rights the un draft declaration in indigenous peoples and the proposed american declaration on the rights of indigenous peoples there is discussion on how the development of human rights legislation and principles as a central tenet of international law has been of considerable benefit to indigenous peoples

Third World in the First 1995

explores the lives of the first peoples in developed countries such as australia and canada describing how they are increasingly marginalised and eroded due to state disregard for social structures and the beliefs which underpinn them

Social Welfare with Indigenous Peoples 2002-09-11

in many areas of the world there has been an earlier indigenous population which has been conquered by a more recent population group in social welfare with indigenous peoples the editors and contributors examine the treatment of many indigenous populations from five continental areas africa sierra leone zimbabwe australasia new zealand central and south america brazil mexico europe scandinavia spain and north america they found that regardless of whether the newer immigrants became the majority population as in north america or the minority population such as in africa there were many similarities in how the indigenous peoples were treated and in their current situations this treatment is examined from many perspectives political subjugation negligence shifting focus of social policy social and legal discrimination provision of social services and ethnic cultural and political rejuvenation

Tribal and Indigenous People of India 2002

covers a wide range of research articles on various aspects of tribal and indigenous communities of india

Indigenous Peoples and Archaeology in Latin America 2016-06-16

this book is the first to describe indigenous archaeology in latin america for an english speaking audience eighteen chapters primarily by latin american scholars describe relations between indigenous peoples and archaeology in the frame of national histories and examine the emergence of the native interest in their heritage relationships between archaeology and native communities are ambivalent sometimes an escalating battleground sometimes a promising site of intercultural encounters the global trend of indigenous empowerment today has renewed interest in history making it a tool of cultural meaning and political legitimacy this book deals with the topic with a raw forthrightness not often demonstrated in writings about archaeology and indigenous peoples rather than being politically correct it attempts to transform rather than simply describe

Indigenous Peoples, Ethnic Groups, and the State 2002

indigenous peoples ethnic groups and the state provides a concise introduction to the process of modernization and its effect on tribalism and ethnic parochialism part of the cultural survival studies in ethnicity and change series this text focuses on key issues affecting indigenous and ethnic groups worldwide ethnic conflicts proliferate throughout the world as indigenous peoples are becoming increasingly vocal in demanding their rights including the right to be different readers are invited to reexamine their ideas about the state the role of

ethnicity in it and the peculiar situation of indigenous peoples who are ethnic minorities alien to the states in which they live

Tourism and Indigenous Peoples 2007

this is a unique text examining the role of indigenous societies in tourism and how they interact within the tourism nexus unusually it focuses on the active role that indigenous peoples take in the industry and uses international case studies and experiences to provide global context australasian content

Electronic Media and Indigenous Peoples 1996

as changing technologies open up additional channels of communication around the world alternative voices are demanding to be heard electronic media and indigenous peoples provides the first guide to the efforts of indigenous peoples to present themselves on radio television and audio and videocassettes based largely on field research the book documents the program making of the welsh in wales irish speakers in ireland native americans in the united states and canada sami in scandinavia aboriginals in australia maori in new zealand basque in france and many others

Indigenous Peoples' Cultural Heritage 2017-10-20

indigenous rights to heritage have only recently become the subject of academic scholarship this collection aims to fill that gap by offering the fruits of a unique conference on this topic organised by the university of lapland with the help of the office of the high commissioner for human rights the conference made clear that important information on indigenous cultural heritage has remained unexplored or has not been adequately linked with specific actors such as wipo or specific issues such as free prior and informed consent indigenous leaders explained the impact that disrespect of their cultural heritage has had on their identity well being and development experts in social sciences explained the intricacies of indigenous cultural heritage human rights scholars talked about the inability of current international law to fully address the injustices towards indigenous communities representatives of international organisations discussed new positive developments this wealth of experiences materials ideas and knowledge is contained in this important volume

Taiwan's Contemporary Indigenous Peoples 2021-07-08

this edited volume provides a complete introduction to critical issues across the field of indigenous peoples in contemporary taiwan from

theoretical approaches to empirical analysis seeking to inform wider audiences about taiwan s indigenous peoples this book brings together both leading and emerging scholars as part of an international collaborative research project sharing broad specialisms on modern indigenous issues in taiwan this is one of the first dedicated volumes in english to examine contemporary taiwan s indigenous peoples from such a range of disciplinary angles following four section themes long term perspectives the arts education and politics chapters offer perspectives not only from academic researchers but also from writers bearing rich practitioner and activist experience from within the taiwanese indigenous rights movement methods range from extensive fieldwork to indigenous directed film and literary analysis taiwan s contemporary indigenous peoples will prove a useful resource for students and scholars of taiwan studies indigenous studies and asia pacific studies as well as educators designing future courses on indigenous studies

Genocide of Indigenous Peoples 2017-09-28

an estimated 350 to 600 million indigenous people reside across the globe numerous governments fail to recognize its indigenous peoples living within their borders it was not until the latter part of the twentieth century that the genocide of indigenous peoples became a major focus of human rights activists non governmental organizations international development and finance institutions such as the united nations and the world bank and indigenous and other community based organizations scholars and activists began paying greater attention to the struggles between fourth world peoples and first second and third world states because of illegal actions of nation states against indigenous peoples indigenous groups passive and active resistance to top down development and concerns about the impacts of transnational forces including what is now known as globalization this volume offers a clear message for genocide scholars and others concerned with crimes against humanity and genocide much greater attention must be paid to the plight of all peoples indigenous and otherwise no matter how small in scale how little known how invisible or hidden from view

Indigenous Peoples' Land Rights under International Law 2016-07-08

this book addresses the right of indigenous peoples to live own and use their traditional territories and analyses how international law addresses this through its meticulous examination of the interaction between international law and indigenous peoples land rights the work explores several burning issues such as collective rights self determination property rights cultural rights and restitution of land it delves into the notion of past violations and the role of international law in providing for remedies reparation and restitution it also argues that there is a new phase in the relationship between states indigenous peoples and private actors such as corporations in the making of territorial agreements

Sexuality and the Stories of Indigenous People 2007

first person accounts of takatāpui men and women which include poetry prose and deeply personal narratives

Cultural Heritage Management and Indigenous People in the North of Colombia 2020

cultural heritage management and indigenous people in the north of colombia explores indigenous people s struggle for territorial autonomy in an aggressive political environment and the tensions between heritage tourism and indigenous rights south american cases where local communities especially indigenous groups are opposed to infrastructure projects are little known this book lays out the results of more than a decade of research in which the resettlement of a pre columbian village has been documented it highlights the difficulty of establishing the link between archaeological sites and objects and indigenous people due to legal restrictions from a decolonial framework the archaeology of pueblito chairama teykú is explored and the village stands as a model to understand the broader picture of the relationship between indigenous people and political and economic forces in south america the book will be of interest to researchers in archaeology anthropology heritage and indigenous studies who wish to understand the particularities of south american repatriation cases and indigenous archaeology in the region

Voice of Indigenous Peoples 1994

makes us aware of the global nature of the disaster facing indigenous people and the human race as a whole the disappearance of diversity and traditional ways of life as well as the loss of the vital knowledge of how to sustain equilibrium with our planetary environment

Indigenous Peoples and the State 2003

long dismissed as relics of a primitive past indigenous peoples are increasingly seeking international recognition and protection of their rights to land water and fundamental human freedoms anthropologist bradley reed howard surveys the struggles of indigenous groups for self determination in the united states and internationally calling crucial attention to the urgent need for native social and political representation indigenous peoples and the state presents an overview of the confrontation between tribal groups and both nation states and international organizations howard places indigenous issues within the larger context of the work of nongovernmental agencies united nations initiatives on human rights and national self determination two specific case studies of indigenous legal status and rights involving

the iroquois in the united states and the maori in new zealand illuminate native peoples claims to sovereignty traditional culture territory and natural resources ethical problems inevitably arise in any attempt to define identity investigating the complex issues of colonialism and culture howard reveals that anthropologists have at times played a complicit role in tribal subjugation he also emphasizes the contributions many cultural anthropologists have made to the progressive transformation of law and recognizes their efforts to preserve indigenous cultures and natural habitats anthropological approaches howard maintains offer the best hope for understanding the magnitude of indigenous peoples worldwide endeavors to attain human rights indigenous peoples and the state draws extensively from native sources on questions of identity rights and sovereignty north american indians the maori and numerous other native peoples assert international recognition of their independence and status as peoples through their treaties and agreements with western nations they further demand an accessible international forum through which they can achieve justice and promote national self determination howard s bold analysis offers extraordinary anthropological and legal support for the declarations and aspirations of indigenous peoples

The Conquest of the Desert 2020

winner of the 2021 thomas mcgann book prize from the rocky mountain council for latin american studies for more than one hundred years the conquest of the desert 1878 1885 has marked argentina s historical passage between eras standing at the gateway to the nation s golden age of progress modernity and most contentiously national whiteness and the invisibilization of indigenous peoples this traditional narrative has deeply influenced the ways in which many argentinians understand their nation s history its laws and policies and its cultural heritage as such the conquest has shaped debates about the role of indigenous peoples within argentina in the past and present the conquest of the desert brings together scholars from across disciplines to offer an interdisciplinary examination of the conquest and its legacies this collection explores issues of settler colonialism indigenous state relations genocide borderlands and indigenous cultures and land rights through essays that reexamine one of argentina s most important historical periods

Decolonizing Methodologies 1999-02-22

transformed in the first part of the book the author critically examines the historical and philosophical base of western research extending the work of foucault she explores the intersections of imperialism knowledge and research

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