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for american indians tribal politics are paramount they determine the standards for tribal enrollment guide negotiations with outside governments and help set collective economic and cultural goals but how asks raymond i orr has history shaped the american indian political experience by exploring how different tribes politics and internal conflicts have evolved over time reservation politics offers rare insight into the role of historical experience in the political lives of american indians to trace variations in political conflict within tribes today to their different historical experiences orr conducted an ethnographic analysis of three federally recognized tribes the isleta pueblo in new mexico the citizen potawatomi in oklahoma and the rosebud sioux in south dakota his extensive interviews and research reveal that at the center of tribal politics are intratribal factions with widely different worldviews these factions make conflicting claims about the purpose experience and identity of their tribe reservation politics points to two types of historical experience relevant to the construction of tribes political and economic worldviews historical trauma such as ethnic cleansing or geographic removal and the incorporation of indian communities into the market economy in orr s case studies differences in experience and interpretation gave rise to complex worldviews that in turn have shaped the beliefs and behavior at play in indian politics by engaging a topic often avoided in political science and american indian studies reservation politics allows us to see complex historical processes at work in contemporary american indian life orr s findings are essential to understanding why tribal governments make the choices they do before europeans arrived in what is now known as the united states over 600 diverse native nations lived on the same land this encroachment and subsequent settlement by americans forcibly disrupted the lives of all indigenous peoples and brought about staggering depopulation loss of land and cultural religious and economic changes these developments also wrought profound changes in indigenous politics and longstanding governing institutions david e wilkins two volume work documents of native american political development traces how indigenous peoples have maintained and continued to exercise a significant measure of self determination contrary to presumptions that such powers had been lost surrendered or vanquished volume one provided materials from the 1500s to 1933 this collection of primary source and other documents begins in 1933 and spans the subsequent eight decades broadly the volume organizes this period into the following distinctive eras indigenous political resurgence and reorganization 1934 to 1940s indigenous termination relocation 1940s to 1960s indigenous self determination 1960s to 1980s and indigenous self governance 1980s to present wilkins presents documents including the governing arrangements native nations created and adapted that are comparable to formal constitutions international and interest group records statements by prominent native and non native individuals and sources featuring important innovations that display the political acumen of native nations the documents are arranged chronologically and wilkins provides concise introductory essays to each document placing them within the proper context each introduction is followed by a brief list of suggestions for further reading this continued examination of fascinating and relatively unknown indigenous history from a number of influential legal and political writings to the formal constitutions crafted since the american intervention of the indian reorganization act of 1934 will be an invaluable resource for scholars and students of the history law and political development of native peoples a revolution is underway among the indigenous nations of north america it is a quiet revolution largely unnoticed in society at large but it is profoundly important from high plains states and prairie provinces to southwestern deserts from mississippi and oklahoma to the northwest coast of the continent native peoples are reclaiming their right to govern themselves and to shape their future in their own ways challenging more than a century of colonial controls they are addressing severe social problems building sustainable economies and reinvigorating indigenous cultures in effect they are rebuilding their nations according to their own diverse and often innovative designs produced by the native nations institute for leadership management and policy at the university of arizona and the harvard project on american indian economic development this book traces the contours of that revolution as native nations turn the dream of self determination into a practical reality part report part analysis part how to manual for native leaders it discusses strategies for governance and community and economic development 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expressions of tribal sovereignty sarah l hicks part 4 making it happen 11 rebuilding native nations what do leaders do manley a begay jr stephen cornell miriam jorgensen and nathan pryor 12 seizing the future why some native nations do and others don t stephen cornell miriam jorgensen joseph p kalt and katherine spilde contreras afterword by satsan herb george references about the contributors index written by experts in their respective areas this book is an excellent review of theories policies and empirical evidences on important topics in global economic development the book is both a superb teaching tool and a valuable handbook in development economics the volume compiled 13 articles on contemporary issues influencing the world development the book covers issues ranging from global financial crisis the rise of china and the world economic order multinational corporations sweat factories and social responsibilities to japan s nuclear meltdown and sustainable development the book highlights the impacts of globalization on human well being and examines the relationship between developed and developing economies in the global perspective with cases and box illustration this book is an essential reader for undergraduate students in economic development international development and development economics it is also a great reference for more advanced students as well as a very useful guide to policymakers and practitioners interested in recent advances in global development the 2011 wdr on conflict security and development underlines the devastating impact of persistent conflict on a country or region s development prospects noting that the 1.5 billion people living in conflict affected areas are twice as likely to be in poverty its goal is to contribute concrete practical suggestions on conflict and fragility a systemic account of how institutions shape economic development institutions matter for economic development yet despite this accepted wisdom new institutional economics nie has yet to provide a comprehensive look at what constitutes the institutional foundation of economic development ifed bringing together findings from a range a fields from development economics and development studies to political science and sociology the institutional foundation of economic development explores the precise mechanisms through which institutions affect growth shiping tang contends that institutions shape economic development through four big things possibility incentive capability and opportunity from this perspective ifed has six major dimensions political hierarchy property rights social mobility redistribution innovation protection and equal opportunity tang further argues that ifed is only one pillar within the new development triangle ndt sustained economic development also requires strong state capacity and sound socioeconomic policies arguing for an evolutionary approach tied to a country s stage of development the institutional foundation of economic development advances an understanding of institutions and economic development through a holistic interdisciplinary lens this unprecedented collection of articles is an introduction to the study of cultural variations in childhood across the world and to the theoretical frameworks for investigating and interpreting them presents a history of cross cultural approaches to child development recent articles examine diverse contexts of childhood in ecological semiotic and sociolinguistic terms includes ethnographic studies of childhood in the pacific africa latin america east asia europe and north america illuminates the process through which people become the bearers of culturally historically specific identities serves as an ideal text for anthropology courses focusing on childhood as well as classes on development psychology the arrival of european and euro american colonizers in the americas brought not only physical attacks against native american tribes but also further attacks against the sovereignty of these indian nations though the violent tales of the trail of tears black hawk s war and the battle of little big horn are taught far and wide the political structure and development of native american tribes and the effect of american domination on native american sovereignty have been greatly neglected this book contains a variety of primary source and other documents traditional accounts tribal constitutions legal codes business councils rules and regulations bia agents reports congressional discourse intertribal compacts written both by natives from many different nations and some non natives that reflect how indigenous peoples continued to exercise a significant measure of self determination long after it was presumed to have been lost surrendered or vanquished the documents are arranged chronologically and wilkins provides brief introductory essays to each document placing them within the proper context each introduction is followed by a 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development a formidable task was faced in the need to establish basic infrastructure throughout a country with a widely dispersed population and with extremely rugged terrain in addition the economy has been characterized by the high percentage of the workforce attracted overseas as migrant workers this book provides the first comprehensive study of the economic development of this under studied nation first published in 1986 that the moral concepts are ultimately based on emotions either of indignation or approval is a fact which a certain school of

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apt to give rise to an emotion of approval or disapproval in him who pronounces the judgment whilst not affirming the actual existence of any specific emotion in the mind of the person judging or of anybody else the predicate of a moral judgment attributes to the subject a tendency to arouse an emotion the moral concepts then are essentially generalisations of tendencies in certain phenomena to call forth moral emotions however as is frequently the case with general terms these concepts are mentioned without any distinct idea of their contents the relation in which many of them stand to the moral emotions is complicated the use of them is often vague and ethical theorists instead of subjecting them to a careful analysis have done their best to increase the confusion by adapting the meaning of the terms to fit their theories very commonly in the definition of the goodness or badness of acts reference is made not to their tendencies to evoke emotions of approval or indignation but to the 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formalized as village or community organizations to guide and facilitate collective action for attaining poverty alleviation in particular and enhancing community well being in general an international group of ecologists entomologists and foresters have united to explore the life history traits of the symphyta or sawflies this volume provides a treatment of these pests their life history characteristics and evolutionary innovations for living on woody plants a groundbreaking work explaining our ecological predicament in the context of the first scientific theory of humankind s development papers presented at the international seminar on youth peace and development held during 6 10 march 1989 at andhra university in the years following world war ii many multi national energy firms bolstered by outdated u s federal laws turned their attention to the abundant resources buried beneath native american reservations by the 1970s however a coalition of native americans in the northern plains 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demonstrates how this movement generated great controversy within native american communities inspiring intense debates over culturally authentic forms of indigenous governance and the proper management of tribal lands

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Documents of Native American Political Development 2018-09-06 before Europeans arrived in what is now known as the United States over 600 diverse Native Nations lived on the same land this encroachment and subsequent settlement by Americans forcibly disrupted the lives of all Indigenous Peoples and brought about staggering depopulation loss of land and cultural religious and economic changes these developments also wrought profound changes in Indigenous politics and longstanding governing institutions David E. Wilkins two volume work Documents of Native American Political Development traces how Indigenous Peoples have maintained and continued to exercise a significant measure of self-determination contrary to presumptions that such powers had been lost surrendered or vanquished volume one provided materials from the 1500s to 1933 this collection of primary source and other documents begins in 1933 and spans the subsequent eight decades broadly the volume organizes this period into the following distinctive eras Indigenous political resurgence and reorganization 1934 to 1940s Indigenous termination relocation 1940s to 1960s Indigenous self-determination 1960s to 1980s and Indigenous self-governance 1980s to present Wilkins presents documents including the governing arrangements Native Nations created and adapted that are comparable to formal constitutions international and interest group records statements by prominent Native and non-Native individuals and sources featuring important innovations that display the political acumen of Native Nations the documents are arranged chronologically and Wilkins provides concise introductory essays to each document placing them within the proper context each introduction is followed by a brief list of suggestions for further reading this continued examination of fascinating and relatively unknown Indigenous history from a number of influential legal and political writings to the formal constitutions crafted since the American Intervention of the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934 will be an invaluable resource for scholars and students of the history law and political development of Native Peoples

Rebuilding Native Nations 2007-12-13 a revolution is underway among the Indigenous Nations of North America it is a quiet revolution largely unnoticed in society at large but it is profoundly important from high plains states and prairie provinces to southwestern deserts from Mississippi and Oklahoma to the northwest coast of the continent Native Peoples are reclaiming their right to govern themselves and to shape their future in their own ways challenging more than a century of colonial controls they are addressing severe social problems building sustainable economies and reinvigorating Indigenous cultures in effect they are rebuilding their nations according to their own diverse and often innovative designs produced by the Native Nations Institute for Leadership Management and Policy at the University of Arizona and the Harvard Project on American Indian Economic Development this book traces the contours of that revolution as Native Nations turn the dream of self-determination into a practical reality part report part analysis part how to manual for Native leaders it discusses strategies for governance and community and economic development being employed by American Indian Nations and First Nations in Canada as they move to assert greater control over their own affairs rebuilding Native Nations provides guidelines for creating new governance structures rewriting constitutions building justice systems launching nation-owned enterprises encouraging citizen entrepreneurs developing new relationships with non-Native governments and confronting the crippling legacies of colonialism for Nations that wish to join that revolution or for those who simply want to understand the transformation now underway across Indigenous North America this book is a critical resource contents foreword by Oren Lyons editor's introduction part 1 starting points 1 two approaches to the development of Native Nations one works the other doesn't Stephen Cornell and Joseph P. Kalt 2 development governance culture what are they and what do they have to do with rebuilding Native Nations Manley A. Begay Jr Stephen Cornell Miriam Jorgensen and Joseph P. Kalt part 2 rebuilding the foundations 3 remaking the tools of governance colonial legacies Indigenous solutions Stephen Cornell 4 the role of constitutions in Native Nation building laying a firm foundation Joseph P. Kalt 5 Native Nation courts key players in Nation rebuilding Joseph Thomas Flies Away Carrie Garrow and Miriam Jorgensen 6 getting things done for the Nation the challenge of tribal administration Stephen Cornell and Miriam Jorgensen part 3 reconceiving key functions 7 managing the boundary between business and politics strategies for improving the chances for success in tribally owned enterprises Kenneth Grant and Jonathan Taylor 8 citizen entrepreneurship an underutilized development resource Stephen Cornell Miriam Jorgensen Ian Wilson record and Joan Timeche 9 governmental services and programs meeting citizens needs Alyce S. Adams Andrew J. Lee and Michael Lipsky 10 intergovernmental relationships expressions of tribal sovereignty Sarah I. Hicks part 4 making it happen 11 rebuilding Native Nations what do leaders do Manley A. Begay Jr Stephen Cornell Miriam Jorgensen and Nathan Pryor 12 seizing the future why some Native Nations do and others don't Stephen Cornell Miriam Jorgensen Joseph P. Kalt and

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Indian Economic Development Conditions 1987 the 2011 wdr on conflict security and development underlines the devastating impact of persistent conflict on a country or region s development prospects noting that the 1.5 billion people living in conflict affected areas are twice as likely to be in poverty its goal is to contribute concrete practical suggestions on conflict and fragility

International Economic Development 2014-03-14 a systemic account of how institutions shape economic development institutions matter for economic development yet despite this accepted wisdom new institutional economics nie has yet to provide a comprehensive look at what constitutes the institutional foundation of economic development ifed bringing together findings from a range of fields from development economics and development studies to political science and sociology the institutional foundation of economic development explores the precise mechanisms through which institutions affect growth shiping tang contends that institutions shape economic development through four big things possibility incentive capability and opportunity from this perspective ifed has six major dimensions political hierarchy property rights social mobility redistribution innovation protection and equal opportunity tang further argues that ifed is only one pillar within the new development triangle ndt sustained economic development also requires strong state capacity and sound socioeconomic policies arguing for an evolutionary approach tied to a country s stage of development the institutional foundation of economic development advances an understanding of institutions and economic development through a holistic interdisciplinary lens

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S. 2132, Indian Tribal Energy Development and Self-Determination Act Amendments of 2014 2014 the arrival of european and euro american colonizers in the americas brought not only physical attacks against native american tribes but also further attacks against the sovereignty of these indian nations though the violent tales of the trail of tears black hawk s war and the battle of little big horn are taught far and wide the political structure and development of native american tribes and the effect of american domination on native american sovereignty have been greatly neglected this book contains a variety of primary source and other documents traditional accounts tribal constitutions legal codes business councils rules and regulations bia agents reports congressional discourse intertribal compacts written both by natives from many different nations and some non natives that reflect how indigenous peoples continued to exercise a significant measure of self determination long after it was presumed to have been lost surrendered or vanquished the documents are arranged chronologically and wilkins provides brief introductory essays to each document placing them within the proper context each introduction is followed by a brief list of suggestions for further reading covering a fascinating and relatively unknown period in native american history from the earliest examples of indigenous political writings to the formal constitutions crafted just before the american intervention of the indian reorganization act of 1934 this anthology will be an invaluable resource for scholars and students of the political development of indigenous peoples the world over

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Anthropology and Child Development 2008-02-11 that the moral concepts are ultimately based on emotions either of indignation or approval is a fact which a certain school of thinkers have in vain attempted to deny the terms which embody these concepts must originally have been used indeed they still constantly are so used as direct expressions of such emotions with reference to the phenomena which evoked them men pronounced certain acts to be good or bad on account of the emotions those acts aroused in their minds just as they called sunshine warm and ice cold on account of certain sensations which they experienced and as they named a thing pleasant or painful because they felt pleasure or pain but to attribute a quality to a thing is never the same as merely to state the existence of a particular sensation or feeling in the mind which perceives it such an attribution must mean that the thing under certain circumstances makes a certain impression on the mind by calling an object warm or pleasant a person asserts that it is apt to produce in him a sensation of heat or a feeling of pleasure similarly to name an act good or bad ultimately implies that it is apt to give rise to an emotion of approval or disapproval in him who pronounces the judgment whilst not affirming the actual existence of any specific emotion in the mind of the person judging or of anybody else the predicate of a moral judgment attributes to the subject a tendency to arouse an emotion the moral concepts then are essentially generalisations of tendencies in certain phenomena to call forth moral emotions however as is frequently the case with general terms these concepts are mentioned without any distinct idea of their contents the relation in which many of them stand to the moral emotions is complicated the use of them is often vague and ethical theorists instead of subjecting them to a careful analysis have done their best to increase the confusion by adapting the meaning of the terms to fit their theories very commonly in the definition of the goodness or badness of acts reference is made not to their tendencies to evoke emotions of approval or indignation but to the causes of these tendencies that is to those qualities in the acts which call forth moral emotions thus because good acts generally produce pleasure and bad acts pain goodness and badness have been identified with the tendencies of acts to produce pleasure or pain the following statement of sir james stephen is a clearly expressed instance of this confusion so common among utilitarians speaking generally the acts which are called right do promote or are supposed to promote general happiness and the acts which are called wrong do diminish or are supposed to diminish it i say therefore that this is what the words right and wrong mean just as the words up and down mean that which points from or towards the earth s centre of gravity though they are used by millions who have not the least notion of the fact that such is their meaning and though they were used for centuries and millenniums before any one was or even could be aware of it

Documents of Native American Political Development : 1500s to 1933 2008-12-15 this book is about the harnessing of social capital formalized as village or community organizations to guide and facilitate collective action for attaining poverty alleviation in particular and enhancing community well being in general

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theorists of our time offers his view of the direction of the discipline using major themes such as the relation between development and democracy the problem of innovation and marginality professor apter offers an innovative comparative study of development rethinking development takes a new look at scientific romantic and teleological formulations of development showing how conventional concepts of development prevent us from seeing its negative consequences it argues that development will generate democracy but not e

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