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Indian water claims tells us a great deal about who we are as a nation and how we confront difficult issues involving race culture and the environment *Native Peoples and Water Rights* Kenichi Matsui,2009-05 The first in depth interdisciplinary study of Native water rights issues in Canada **Review of the Missouri River Master Water Control Manual** United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Environment and Public Works,1994 *Native American Natural Resource Management* Patricia La Caille John,1993 **Fuel for Growth** Douglas E. Kupel,2022-06-21 Cities in the arid West would not be what they are today without water and the technology needed to deliver it to users The history of water development in Arizona goes hand in hand with the state s economic growth and Arizona s future is inextricably tied to this scarce resource Fuel for Growth describes and interprets the history of water resource development and its relationship to urban development in Arizona s three signature cities Phoenix Tucson and Flagstaff These three urban areas could hardly be more different a growth oriented metropolis an environmentally conscious city with deep cultural roots and an outdoor friendly mountain town Despite these differences their community leaders and public officials have taken similar approaches to developing water resources with varying degrees of success and acceptance Douglas Kupel has created a new vision of water history based on the Arizona experience He challenges many of the traditional assumptions of environmental history by revealing that the West s aridity has had relatively little impact on the development of municipal water infrastructure in these cities While urban growth in the West is often characterized as the product of an elite group of water leaders the development of Arizona s cities is shown to reflect the broad aspirations of all their citizens The book traces water development from the era of private water service to municipal ownership of water utilities and examines the impact of the post World War II boom and subsequent expansion Taking in the Salt River Project the Central Arizona Project and the Groundwater Management Act of 1980 Kupel explores the ongoing struggle between growth and environmentalism He advocates public policy measures that can sustain a water future for the state As the urban West enters a new century of water management Arizona s progress will increasingly be tied to that of its ever expanding cities Fuel for Growth documents an earlier era of urban water use and provides important recommendations for the future path of water development in the West s key population centers **Climate Change and Indigenous Peoples** Randall Abate,Elizabeth Ann Kronk,2013-01-01 Climate Change and Indigenous Peoples offers the most comprehensive resource for advancing our understanding of one of the least coherently developed of climate change policy realms legal protection of vulnerable indigenous populations The first part of the book provides a tremendously useful background on the cultural policy and legal context of indigenous peoples with special emphasis on developing general principles for climate change mitigation and adaptation solutions The remainder of the volume then carefully and thoroughly works through how those general principles play out for different regional indigenous populations around the globe All of the contributions to the volume are by leading experts who bring their insights and innovative thinking to bear on a truly complex subject Whether as a novice s starting

point or expert's desktop reference I cannot think of a more useful resource for anyone interested in climate policy for indigenous peoples. J. B. Ruhl, Vanderbilt University Law School, US. In *Climate Change and Indigenous Peoples*, editors Randy Abate and Elizabeth Kronk have assembled a truly comprehensive and informative look at the special issues that indigenous peoples face as a result of climate impacts and an overview of the law, international and domestic, climate change and human rights, substantive and procedural, that applies to those issues. One of the great strengths of the book is that no group of indigenous people is made to stand proxy for all the others; instead, after exploring the general issues facing all indigenous peoples and the general legal strategies they use, the book focuses most of its attention on the specific climate change issues that confront particular groups: South American indigenous peoples, the various tribes of Native Americans in the US, the indigenous peoples of the Arctic collectively as well as in respect to particular Arctic countries, Pacific Islanders, indigenous peoples in Asia, the various groups of Aborigines and Torres Islanders in Australia, the Maori in New Zealand, and several tribes in Kenya, Africa. For people interested in climate change and climate change adaptation, this book provides a unique overview of the special vulnerabilities and plights of indigenous peoples, issues that must be considered as the world works to formulate effective and protective climate change adaptation policies. For people interested in indigenous peoples and international human rights, this book paints a grim picture of the various ways in which climate change threatens this very diverse group of cultural entities and the deep knowledge of place that they usually possess, while at the same time offering hope that the law can find ways to keep them from disappearing and indeed that indigenous peoples might just help the rest of us to survive as well. Robin Kundis Craig, University of Utah. S. J. Quinney College of Law, US. It is one of the world's cruelest ironies that some of the earliest effects of climate change are being felt by indigenous populations around the world, even though they contributed no more than trivial amounts of the greenhouse gases that are at the root of much of the problem, and they are so politically and economically powerless that they played no role in the decisions that have led to their plight. At the same time, many of these populations are victimized by certain actions designed to reduce emissions, such as land clearing for biofuels cultivation and restrictions on forest use. Professors Abate and Kronk have assembled a formidable collection of experts from around the world who demonstrate the diversity of challenges facing these indigenous peoples and the opportunities and challenges in using various international and domestic legal tools to seek redress. This book will be an invaluable resource for all those examining the legal remedies that may be available either now or as the law develops in the years to come. Michael B. Gerrard, Columbia Law School, US. This timely volume explores the ways in which indigenous peoples across the world are challenged by climate change impacts and discusses the legal resources available to confront those challenges. Indigenous peoples occupy a unique niche within the climate justice movement, as many indigenous communities live subsistence lifestyles that are severely disrupted by the effects of climate change. Additionally, in many parts of the world, domestic law is applied differently to indigenous peoples than it is to their non-indigenous peers, further complicating the

quest for legal remedies The contributors to this book bring a range of expert legal perspectives to this complex discussion offering both a comprehensive explanation of climate change related problems faced by indigenous communities and a breakdown of various real world attempts to devise workable legal solutions Regions covered include North and South America Brazil Canada the US and the Arctic the Pacific Islands Fiji Tuvalu and the Federated States of Micronesia Australia and New Zealand Asia China and Nepal and Africa Kenya This comprehensive volume will appeal to professors and students of environmental law indigenous law and international law as well as practitioners and policymakers with an interest in indigenous legal issues and environmental justice *Negotiating Tribal Water Rights* Bonnie G. Colby, John E.

Thorson, Sarah Britton, 2016-12-01 Water conflicts plague every river in the West with the thorniest dilemmas found in the many basins with Indian reservations and reserved water rights rights usually senior to all others in over appropriated rivers Negotiations and litigation over tribal water rights shape the future of both Indian and non Indian communities throughout the region and intense competition for limited water supplies has increased pressure to address tribal water claims Much has been written about Indian water rights for the many tribal and non Indian stakeholders who rely upon western water this book now offers practical guidance on how to negotiate them By providing a comprehensive synthesis of western water issues tribal water disputes and alternative approaches to dispute resolution it offers a valuable sourcebook for all tribal councils legislators water professionals attorneys who need a basic understanding of the complexities of the situation The book reviews the history current status and case law related to western water while revealing strategies for addressing water conflicts among tribes cities farms environmentalists and public agencies Drawing insights from the process structure and implementation of water rights settlements currently under negotiation or already agreed to it presents a detailed analysis of how these cases evolve over time It also provides a wide range of contextual materials from the nuts and bolts of a Freedom of Information Act request to the hydrology of irrigation It also includes contributed essays by expert authors on special topics as well as interviews with key individuals active in water management and tribal water cases As stakeholders continue to battle over rights to water this book clearly addresses the place of Native rights in the conflict *Negotiating Tribal Water Rights* offers an unsurpassed introduction to the ongoing challenges these claims present to western water management while demonstrating the innovative approaches that states tribes and the federal government have taken to fulfill them while mitigating harm to both non Indians and the environment

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those pending this volume offers an invaluable perspective on an active issue and points to the need for negotiation rather than litigation. It complements the existing literature on water law with a divergence of outlooks on an issue of vast complexity. Water in the West Western Water Policy Review Advisory Commission, 1997

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