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indigenous rights while clarifying the vexed question of who qualifies as indigenous for the purposes of international law

The Neoliberal State, Recognition and Indigenous Rights Deirdre Howard-Wagner, Maria Bargh, Isabel

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*on Human and Peoples' Rights* Malcolm D. Evans, Rachel H. Murray, 2002-05-16 In a comparative context N Barney Pitso

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conciliatory phase in state indigenous relations International law undoubtedly has an important role to play in his vision but its primary function is to facilitate dialogue rather than as a combative and adversarial mechanism Gilbert's book is a tour de force on indigenous territoriality Stephen Allen Senior Lecturer in Law Queen Mary University London United Kingdom in International Journal on Minority and Group Rights

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