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Between Law and Custom Peter Karsten, 2002-03-18 When British authorities established settler colonies in North America and the Antipodes New Zealand Australia South Africa Fiji from the early seventeenth to the late nineteenth centuries they introduced law through parliamentary statutes and Colonial Office oversight and they dispatched governors and judges to the colonies These jurists set aside some aspects of English Common Law to meet the special conditions of the settler societies but the Responsible Governments that were eventually created in the colonies and the British immigrants themselves set aside even more of the English law exercising informal law popular norms in its place Law and popular norms clashed over a range of issues including ready access to land the property rights of aboriginal people the taking of property for public purposes master servant relationships and crown corporate liability for negligent maintenance and operation of roads bridges and railways Drawing on extensive archival and library sources in England the United States Canada Australia and New Zealand Karsten explores these collisions and arrives at a number of conclusions that will surprise

Securing the Fruits of Labor James L. Huston, 2015-05-11 James Huston has undertaken a unique and Herculean labor in examining American beliefs about wealth distribution over one and a half centuries His findings have led him to a startling conclusion Americans earliest economic attitudes were formed during the Revolutionary period and remained virtually unchanged until the close of the nineteenth century Why those attitudes existed and persisted how they informed public debate and what caused their ultimate demise are among the channels explored in *Securing the Fruits of Labor* a grand excursion into waters of economic history only glimpsed by previous works

Earth Into Property Tony Hall, 2010 A broad exploration of the colonial roots of global capitalism and the worldwide quest of Indigenous people for liberation through decolonization

American Indians and the Law Lawrence Rosen, Treaties with American Indians Donald L. Fixico, 2007-12-12 This invaluable reference

reveals the long often contentious history of Native American treaties providing a rich overview of a topic of continuing importance. *Treaties with American Indians: An Encyclopedia of Rights, Conflicts, and Sovereignty* is the first comprehensive introduction to the treaties that promised land, self-government, financial assistance, and cultural protections to many of the over 500 tribes of North America, including Alaska, Hawaii, and Canada. Going well beyond describing terms and conditions, it is the only reference to explore the historical, political, legal, and geographical contexts in which each treaty took shape. Coverage ranges from the 1778 alliance with the Delaware tribe, the first such treaty, to the landmark *Worcester v. Georgia* case of 1832, which affirmed tribal sovereignty, to the 1871 legislation that ended the treaty process, to the continuing impact of treaties in force today. Alphabetically organized entries cover key individuals, events, laws, court cases, and other topics. Also included are 16 in-depth essays on major issues, Indian and government views of treaty-making, contemporary rights to gaming and repatriation, etc., plus six essays exploring Native American intertribal relationships, region by region.

Four Centuries of Southern Indians Hudson, 2007-12-01 The Indians of the Southeast had the most highly centralized and complex social structure of all the aboriginal peoples in the continental United States. They lived in large towns and villages, built monumental mounds and earthworks, enjoyed rich religious and artistic achievements, and maintained a flourishing economy based on agriculture, complemented by time-honored hunting and gathering techniques. Yet they have remained relatively unknown to most scholars and laymen, in part because of a lack of collaboration between historians and anthropologists. *Four Centuries of Southern Indians* is a collection of nine essays which allow both historians and anthropologists to make their necessary contributions to a fuller understanding of the southern Indians. The essays span four hundred years, beginning with French and Spanish relations with the Timucuan Indians in northern Florida in the sixteenth century and ending with the modern Cherokees transported to Oklahoma. The interim topics include the social structure of the Tuscaroras of North Carolina in the eighteenth century, the role southern Indians played in the American Revolution, the removal of the southern Indians to the Indian Territory, and Cherokee beliefs about sorcery and witchcraft. This collection of essays and the cooperation between historians and anthropologists, which it incorporates, signify the beginning of what will undoubtedly prove a fruitful approach to the study of southern Indians. *American Indian Policy Review Commission* United States. American Indian Policy Review Commission, 1977

Final Report to the American Indian Policy Review Commission United States. American Indian Policy Review Commission, 1976

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Racism in the United States Meyer Weinberg, 1990-05-21 This volume represents the most comprehensive book-length bibliography on the subject of racism available in the United States. Compiler Meyer Weinberg has surveyed a wide-ranging group of material and classified it under 87 subject headings, drawing on articles, books, congressional hearings, and reports, theses and dissertations, research reports, and investigative journalism. Historical references cover the long history of racism, while the heightened awareness and activity of the recent past is also addressed.

in detail In addition to works that fit the narrow definition of racism as a mode of oppression or group denial of rights based on color Weinberg includes references dealing with sexism antisemitism economic exploitation and similar forms of dehumanization References are grouped under a series of subject headings that include Civil Rights Desegregation Housing Socialism and Racism Unemployment and Violence against Minorities Items which do not have self explanatory titles are annotated and virtually every section is thoroughly cross referenced Also included is one section of carefully selected references on racism in countries other than the United States Unlike the remainder of the book this section is not comprehensive but rather provides an opportunity to view racism comparatively The volume concludes with an author index This work will be a significant addition to both academic and public libraries as well as an important resource for courses in racism sociology and black history

Acts of Rebellion Ward Churchill,2003-12-16 What could be more American than Columbus Day Or the Washington Redskins For Native Americans they are bitter reminders that they live in a world where their identity is still fodder for white society The law has always been used as toilet paper by the status quo where American Indians are concerned writes Ward Churchill in Acts of Rebellion a collection of his most important writings from the past twenty years Vocal and incisive Churchill stands at the forefront of American Indian concerns from land issues to the American Indian Movement from government repression to the history of genocide Churchill one of the most respected writers on Native American issues lends a strong and radical voice to the American Indian cause Acts of Rebellion shows how the most basic civil rights laws put into place to aid all Americans failed miserably and continue to fail when put into practice for our indigenous brothers and sisters Seeking to convey what has been done to Native North America Churchill skillfully dissects Native Americans struggles for property and freedom their resistance and repression cultural issues and radical Indian ideologies

Massacre at Sand Creek Gary L. Roberts,2016-05-03 Sand Creek At dawn on the morning of November 29 1864 Colonel John Milton Chivington gave the command that led to slaughter of 230 peaceful Cheyennes and Arapahos primarily women children and elderly camped under the protection of the U S government along Sand Creek in Colorado Territory and flying both an American flag and a white flag The Sand Creek massacre seized national attention in the winter of 1864 1865 and generated a controversy that still excites heated debate more than 150 years later At Sand Creek demoniac forces seemed unloosed so completely that humanity itself was the casualty That was the charge that drew public attention to the Colorado frontier in 1865 That was the claim that spawned heated debate in Congress two congressional hearings and a military commission Westerners vociferously and passionately denied the accusations Reformers seized the charges as evidence of the failure of American Indian policy Sand Creek launched a war that was not truly over for fifteen years In the first year alone it cost the United States government 50 000 000 Methodists have a special stake in this story The governor whose polices led the Cheyennes and Arapahos to Sand Creek was a prominent Methodist layman Colonel Chivington was a Methodist minister Perhaps those were merely coincidences but the question also remains

of how the Methodist Episcopal Church itself responded to the massacre Was it also somehow culpable in what happened It is time for this story to be told Coming to grips with what happened at Sand Creek involves hard questions and unsatisfactory answers not only about what happened but also about what led to it and why It stirs ancient questions about the best and worst in every person questions older than history questions as relevant as today's headlines questions we all must answer from within

Historical Dictionary of the 1960s James S. Olson, 1999-12-30 Few eras in U S history have begun with more optimistic promise and ended in more pessimistic despair than the 1960s When JFK became president in 1960 the U S was the hope of the world Ten years later American power abroad seemed wasted in the jungles of Indochina and critics at home cast doubt on whether the U S was really the land of the free and the home of the brave This book takes an encyclopedic look at the decade at the individuals who shaped the era the civil rights movement the antiwar movement the women's movement and the youth rebellion It covers the political military social cultural religious economic and diplomatic topics that made the 1960s a unique decade in U S history

American Indian Tribal Governments Sharon O'Brien, 1993 This book describes the struggle of Indian tribes and their governments to achieve freedom and self determination despite repeated attempts by foreign governments to dominate exterminate or assimilate them Drawing on the disciplines of political science history law and anthropology and written in a direct readable style *American Indian Tribal Governments* is a comprehensive introduction to traditional tribal governments to the history of Indian white relations to the structure and legal rights of modern tribal governments and to the changing roles of federal and state governments in relation to modern tribal governments Publication of this book fills a gap in American Indian studies providing scholars with a basis from which to begin an integrated study of tribal government providing teachers with an excellent introductory textbook and providing general readers with an accessible and complete introduction to American Indian history and government The book's unique structure allows coverage of a great breadth of information while avoiding the common mistake of generalizing about all tribes and cultures An introductory section presents the basic themes of the book and describes the traditional governments of five tribes chosen for their geographic and cultural diversity the Senecas the Muscogees the Lakotas the Isleta Pueblo and the Yakimas The next three chapters review the history of Indian white relations from the time Christopher Columbus discovered America to the present Then the history and modern government of each of the five tribes presented earlier is examined in detail The final chapters analyze the evolution and current legal powers of tribal governments the tribal federal relationship and the tribal state relationship *American Indian Tribal Governments* illuminates issues of tribal sovereignty and shows how tribes are protecting and expanding their control of tribal membership legal systems child welfare land and resource use hunting and fishing business regulation education and social services Other examples show tribes negotiating with state and federal governments to alleviate sources of conflict including issues of criminal and civil jurisdiction taxation hunting and fishing rights and control of natural resources Excerpts from historical and modern documents and speeches

highlight the text and more than one hundred photos maps and charts show tribal life government and interaction with white society as it was and is Included as well are a glossary and a chronology of important events *Justice in a New World* Brian P Owensby, Richard J Ross, 2019-01-15 A historical and legal examination of the conflict and interplay between settler and indigenous laws in the New World As British and Iberian empires expanded across the New World differing notions of justice and legality played out against one another as settlers and indigenous people sought to negotiate their relationship In order for settlers and natives to learn from maneuver resist or accommodate each other they had to grasp something of each other s legal ideas and conceptions of justice This ambitious volume advances our understanding of how natives and settlers in both the British and Iberian New World empires struggled to use the other s ideas of law and justice as a political strategic and moral resource In so doing indigenous people and settlers alike changed their own practices of law and dialogue about justice Europeans and natives appealed to imperfect understandings of their interlocutors notions of justice and advanced their own conceptions during workaday negotiations disputes and assertions of right Settlers and indigenous peoples legal presuppositions shaped and sometimes misdirected their attempts to employ each other s law Natives and settlers construed and misconstrued each other s legal commitments while learning about them never quite sure whether they were on solid ground Chapters explore the problem of legal intelligibility How and to what extent did settler law and its associated notions of justice become intelligible tactically technically and morally to natives and vice versa To address this question the volume offers a critical comparison between English and Iberian New World empires Chapters probe such topics as treaty negotiations land sales and the corporate privileges of indigenous peoples Ultimately *Justice in a New World* offers both a deeper understanding of the transformation of notions of justice and law among settlers and indigenous people and a dual comparative study of what it means for laws and moral codes to be legally intelligible *The Pacific Historical Review* Anna Marie Hager, 1976 *Real Indians* Eva Garrouette, 2003-07-31 At the dawn of the twenty first century America finds itself on the brink of a new racial consciousness The old unquestioned confidence with which individuals can be classified as embodied for instance in previous U S census categories has been eroded In its place are shifting paradigms and new norms for racial identity Eva Marie Garrouette examines the changing processes of racial identification and their implications by looking specifically at the case of American Indians **The History of Wisconsin, Volume IV** John D. Buenker, 2013-03-05 Published in Wisconsin s Sesquicentennial year this fourth volume in The History of Wisconsin series covers the twenty tumultuous years between the World s Columbian Exposition and the First World War when Wisconsin essentially reinvented itself becoming the nation s laboratory of democracy The period known as the Progressive Era began to emerge in the mid 1890s A sense of crisis and a widespread clamor for reform arose in reaction to rapid changes in population technology work and society Wisconsinites responded with action their advocacy of women s suffrage labor rights and protections educational reform increased social services and more responsive government led to a veritable flood of reform legislation that

established Wisconsin as the most progressive state in the union As governor and U S Senator from Wisconsin Robert M La Follette Sr was the most celebrated of the Progressives but he was surrounded by a host of pragmatic idealists from politics government and the state university Although the Progressives frequently disagreed over priorities and tactics their values and core beliefs coalesced around broad based participatory democracy the application of scientific expertise to governance and an active concern for the welfare of all members of society what came to be known as the Wisconsin Idea

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