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**The Rights of Indigenous Peoples in Marine Areas** Stephen Allen, Nigel Bankes, Øyvind Ravna, 2019-09-19 The question of what rights might be afforded to Indigenous peoples has preoccupied the municipal legal systems of settler states since the earliest colonial encounters. As a result of sustained institutional initiatives, many national legal regimes and the international legal order accept that Indigenous peoples possess an extensive array of legal rights. However, despite this development, claims advanced by Indigenous peoples relating to rights to marine spaces have been largely opposed. This book offers the first sustained study of these rights and their reception within modern legal systems. Taking a three-part approach, it looks firstly at the international aspects of Indigenous entitlements in marine spaces. It then goes on to explore specific country examples before looking at some interdisciplinary themes of crucial importance to the question of the recognition of the rights of Indigenous peoples in marine settings. Drawing on the expertise of leading scholars, this is a rigorous and long overdue exploration of a significant gap in the literature.      Political Theory and the Rights of Indigenous Peoples Duncan Ivison, 2000-10-12 This 2001 book focuses on the problem of justice for indigenous peoples and the ways in which this poses key questions for political theory: the nature of sovereignty, the grounds of national identity and the limits of democratic theory. It includes chapters by leading political theorists and indigenous scholars from Australia, Aotearoa New Zealand, Canada and the United States. One of the strengths of this book is the manner in which it

shows how the different historical circumstances of colonization in these countries nevertheless raise common problems and questions for political theory It examines ways in which political theory has contributed to the past subjugation and continuing disadvantage faced by indigenous peoples while also seeking to identify resources in contemporary political thought that can assist the decolonisation of relations between indigenous and non indigenous peoples

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international law comparative studies and the Middle East The United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples Damien Short,Corinne Lennox,Julian Burger,Jessie Hohmann,2020-12-17 The development and adoption of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples UNDRIP was a huge success for the global indigenous movement This book offers an insightful and nuanced contemporary evaluation of the progress and challenges that indigenous peoples have faced in securing the implementation of this new instrument as well as its normative impact at both the national and international levels The chapters in this collection offer a multi disciplinary analysis of the UNDRIP as it enters the second decade since its adoption by the UN General Assembly in 2007 Following centuries of resistance by Indigenous peoples to state and state sponsored dispossession violence cultural appropriation murder neglect and derision the UNDRIP is an achievement with deep implications in international law policy and politics In many ways it also represents just the beginning the opening of new ways forward that include advocacy activism and the careful and hard fought crafting of new relationships between Indigenous peoples and states and their dominant populations and interests This book was originally published as a special issue of The International Journal of Human Rights **The African Charter on Human and Peoples' Rights** Malcolm D. Evans,Rachel H. Murray,2002-05-16 In a comparative context N Barney Pityana

**Indigenous Peoples' Rights in Constitutions Assessment Tool** Amanda Cats-Baril,2020-08-09 The Indigenous Peoples Rights in Constitutions Assessment Tool helps users to analyse a constitution from the perspective of indigenous peoples rights Using a series of questions short explanations and example provisions from constitutions around the world the Assessment Tool guides its users through the text of a constitution and allows for systematic analysis of the language and provisions of a constitutional text to assess how robustly indigenous peoples rights are reflected in it A constitution articulates a vision that reflects a state s values and history as well as its aspirational objectives for the future As the supreme law of a state the constitution defines its structure and institutions distributes political power and recognizes and

protects fundamental rights critically determining the relationship between citizens and governments Embedding in a constitution recognition of and rights based protections for specific groups such as indigenous peoples can give these groups and their rights enhanced protection This can be furthered by providing for specialized institutions and processes to deepen the realization of those rights in practice The Faces of Human Rights Kasey McCall-Smith, Jan Wouters, Felipe Gómez Isa, 2019-05-16 As human rights discourse increasingly focuses on analysing states and the institutions that promote and support the human rights machinery that states have created this volume serves to recall that despite the growing size of the machinery and unwieldy nature of states human rights began with real people It samples a broad range of actors and localities where everyday people fought to ensure that the basic principles of human rights became a reality for all This volume will give a face to the everyday people to whom credit is due for shaping human rights It also responds to the perennial question of how to begin a career in human rights by highlighting that there is no single path into this dynamic field a field built on the back of small initiatives by people across a broad spectrum of career paths *Rights-based Approaches* Jessica Campese, 2009-01-01 **Indigenous Peoples' Land Rights under International Law** Jérémie Gilbert, 2016-06-21 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 The first edition of this ground breaking book was published in 2006 at the time the negotiations for the adoption of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples UNDRIP were still underway The adoption of the Declaration in 2007 marks an important moment not only in terms of law making but also represents the achievement of long decades of lobbying and advocacy from indigenous peoples representatives This fully revised new edition reflects on the 10 years which have followed the adoption of the UNDRIP and examines its impact regarding indigenous peoples land rights Its aim is not only to assess the importance of the UNDRIP in terms of international standards but also to reflect on the maturing of international law in relation to indigenous peoples land rights Over the last 10 years these have reached a new level of visibility and a voluminous new jurisprudence and doctrine have been developed Praise for the first edition Gilbert s passion for his subject is palpable and illuminates every page as do his zeal to expose international law s complicity in indigenous peoples loss of their territories and tentative hope that international law might now provide some protection of indigenous peoples lands The choice of topic is also to be applauded There are few texts that examine indigenous peoples land rights in such depth Claire Charters Associate Professor University of Auckland New Zealand in International and Comparative Law Quarterly ICLQ

Gilbert's gaze is firmly fixed on the future and the question how international law will reflect *lex ferenda* on indigenous land rights. His interpretation of international law must be seen in this light. He is looking beyond the current controversies in the rights discourse towards a more 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*. [Litigating the Rights of Minorities and Indigenous Peoples in Domestic and International Courts](#) Bertus de Villiers, Joseph Marko, Francesco Palermo, Sergiu Constantin, 2021-08-30. This book focuses on trend setting judgments in different parts of the world that impacted on the rights of persons belonging to minorities and Indigenous people. The cases illustrate how the judiciary has been called upon to fill out the detail of minority protection arrangements and how in doing so in many instances the judiciary has taken the respective countries on a course that parliament may not have been able to navigate. In this book authors from various backgrounds in the practical application of minority protection arrangements investigate the role of the judiciary in constitutional arrangements aimed at the protection of the rights of minorities and Indigenous peoples.

[Human Dignity and the Adjudication of Environmental Rights](#) Dina L. Townsend, 2020-06-26. Focusing on contemporary debates in philosophy and legal theory this ground breaking book provides a compelling enquiry into the nature of human dignity. The author not only illustrates that dignity is a concept that can extend our understanding of our environmental impacts and duties but also highlights how our reliance on and relatedness to the environment further extends and enhances our understanding of dignity itself. [The Palgrave Handbook of Political Norms in Southeast Asia](#) Gabriel Facal, Elsa Lafaye de Micheaux, Astrid Norén-Nilsson, 2024-06-07. This open access handbook aims to constitute a reference point on political norm dynamics in Southeast Asia by bringing together the array of normative repertoires that frame the possibilities for citizens to participate in set agendas for make decisions in and contest not only electoral and institutional politics but also informal and imaginary political spaces. It sheds light on intersecting political and social transformations and their consequences from the vantage point of political norms. While chapters lay out and analyse how political norms across Southeast Asia have been shaped in successive historical phases the core of the handbook addresses current dynamics involved in defining and transforming political norms.



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