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Social Identities of Young Indigenous People in Contemporary Australia - Hae Seong Jang 2015-04-20
This volume is about the social identities of young Indigenous people in contemporary Australia, based on fieldwork in the rural community of Yarrabah, in Queensland. This case study of Yarrabah is based on seventeen ethnographic interviews with women and men in their twenties. With the aim of exploring how diverse social discourses have influenced the social identities of young Indigenous people in contemporary Australia, this book represents the life histories of these young people in Yarrabah in the context of both the institutions with which they interact and the everyday shape of life in Yarrabah. This volume also provides new material for discussion of the ways in which Indigenous value systems, broadly understood by the participants to be based on collectivism, constantly come into conflict with Western values based on individualism. While the young Indigenous people of Yarrabah do continuously interact not only with multi-cultural Australia but also with global influences, they are constantly aware of their own distinctiveness in both contexts.

The University of New South Wales Law Journal - 1999

Indigenous Justice - Jennifer Hendry 2018-05-18
This highly topical collection of essays addresses contemporary issues facing Indigenous communities from a broad range of multi- and interdisciplinary perspectives. Drawing from across the social sciences and humanities, this important volume challenges the established norms, theories, and methodologies within the field, and argues for the potential of a multidimensional approach to solving problems of Indigenous justice. Stemming from an international conference on ‘Spaces of Indigenous Justice’, Indigenous Justice is richly illustrated with case studies and comprises contributions from scholars working across the fields of law, socio-legal studies, sociology, public policy, politico-legal theory, and Indigenous studies. As such, the editors of this timely and engaging volume draw upon a wide range of experience to argue for a
radical shift in how we engage with Indigenous studies.

**Wi-Fi** - Julian Thomas 2021-06-15

From café culture to home schooling, remote community networks, and smart cities, Wi-Fi is an invisible but fundamental element of contemporary life. Loosely regulated, low-cost, and largely overlooked by researchers, this technology has driven the rise of the smartphone and broadband internet, and is a vital element in the next wave of automation. Thomas, Wilken, and Rennie provide the first comprehensive account of the social and cultural consequences of Wi-Fi, highlighting the ways in which it has changed our homes, communities, and cities. They discuss its origins as an experimental technology, the conflicts generated around its ownership and control, and the ideas and expectations attached to it by technologists, activists, and entrepreneurs. The authors reveal the ways in which Wi-Fi is an inherently social and political technology, animated by conflicting aspirations for local, public, and community control, and defined by private and corporate interests. As this book shows, Wi-Fi has extended and intensified our online lives while also promising a more inclusive internet. Wi-Fi is essential reading for students and scholars of media and communication, as well as anyone who wants a better understanding of this ubiquitous and influential technology.

**Legacy** - Larissa Behrendt 2015-11-20

Simone Harlowe is young and clever, an Aboriginal lawyer straddling two lives and two cultures while studying at Harvard. Her family life back in Sydney is defined by her complex relationship with her father, Tony, a prominent Aboriginal rights activist. As Simone juggles the challenges of a modern woman's life - career, family, friends and relationships - her father is confronting his own uncomfortable truths, as his secret double-life implodes. Can Simone accept her father for the man he is and forgive him for the man he's not?

**Análisis pragmalingüístico de resoluciones de conflictos: las mediaciones laborales. Propuestas de investigación** - Susana Ridao Rodrigo 2008-05-19

Nuestras pretensiones en esta investigación se centran en analizar las mediaciones laborales desde la perspectiva de la pragmalingüística, si bien es cierto que para delimitar el terreno propio de este género discursivo hacemos un estudio comparativo de los juicios, los arbitrajes, las conciliaciones y las mediaciones, en este último caso abordamos también las mediaciones educativas en contextos inter culturales. Para llevar a cabo este análisis ofrecemos un capítulo introductorio donde tratamos el conflicto, así como una aclaración sobre los géneros extrajudiciales de resolución de conflictos, haciendo hincapié en las mediaciones. A continuación, ofrecemos un repaso diacrónico de estos géneros (anexo 1). Del mismo modo, aportamos un estado de la cuestión comentando algunos trabajos que se han realizado sobre este tema cuya base sea lingüística, en particular, o bien comunicativa, en general. En el apartado de fundamentación teórica incluimos la descripción del marco comunicativo, puesto que en los distintos géneros analizados nos encontramos con una estructura triádica, en lugar de los clásicos estudios binarios que habitualmente han sido descritos en las investigaciones sobre comunicación. De otro lado, mostramos un análisis léxico-semántico de los diferentes vocablos que estamos manejando, sirviéndonos de fuentes tan dispares como las diversas ediciones de los diccionarios de la Real Academia de la Lengua Española, diccionarios jurídicos, manuales de derecho y manuales sobre los métodos extrajudiciales de resolución de conflictos. También presentamos un estudio de las

**Selected Acquisitions** - Robert Crown Law Library 1995

**Achieving Social Justice** - Larissa Behrendt 2003

This new work argues that a broad Indigenous rights framework is crucial to
achieving positive change in the socio-economic disadvantage into which Indigenous Australians are born. It explains why addressing problems in Indigenous communities at a practical level needs to be done in conjunction with rights protection.

**Family Dispute Resolution from a Cultural Perspective** - Buol Garang Anyieth Juuk 2023-07-26

Family dispute resolution is the central theme of this book. The book contributes to the growing body of research on non-Australian perspectives of South Sudanese settlement in Australia in a unique way; while other researchers have highlighted several of the settlement problems faced by South Sudanese former refugees, none have focused on the important issue of how family law problems are resolved. This book will also make a vital contribution to our understanding of how the Australian legal system works (or does not work) within the context of legal pluralism. Ultimately, this book will strengthen our understanding of social integration and family well-being of South Sudanese families and other groups in Australia.

**Redress for Victims of Crimes Under International Law** - Ilaria Bottiglieri 2013-11-11

*Law Institute Journal* - 1997

**Annual Bibliography** - Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies 1995

**Civil Dispute Resolution** - Sonya Willis 2021-12-13

Understanding how to resolve conflicts between private parties is essential for Australian lawyers. Civil Dispute Resolution: Balancing Themes and Theory presents a comprehensive framework within which both civil procedure and alternative dispute resolution are addressed. This framework, based on balancing competing objectives of dispute resolution, simplifies and explains the many aspects of resolving disagreements between private parties. The book guides readers through every aspect of civil dispute resolution including the interaction between negotiation, mediation, arbitration and litigation as means to resolve civil disputes and the many stages of litigation, from the commencement of proceedings through to judgment and enforcement. The balancing themes are applied to demystify the resolution of civil disputes, including the role of specialist courts and tribunals, alternatives to court, pleadings, gathering documentary and witness evidence, legal costs, and trial preparation and attendance.

**Empowerment for Sustainable Tourism Development** - T.H.B. Sofield 2003-01-15

Aiming to explore theoretical advances in tourism studies, this book explores the relationship between tourism, sustainable development and empowerment. The theoretical framework is explored across three levels through five case studies drawn from the South Pacific.

**Mortality, Mourning and Mortuary Practices in Indigenous Australia** - Katie Glaskin 2008

Drawing on ethnography of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities across Australia, this volume focuses on the current ways in which indigenous people confront and manage various aspects of death. The contributors construct rich accounts of indi

**Non-Adversarial Justice** - Michael King 2014-07-04

This book outlines key aspects of the use of non-adversarial practices in the Australian justice system with reference to similar developments in the United States, Canada, New Zealand and the United Kingdom. It examines in detail non-adversarial theories and practices such as therapeutic jurisprudence,
restorative justice, preventive law, creative problem solving, holistic law, appropriate or alternative dispute resolution, collaborative law, problem-oriented courts, diversion programs, indigenous courts, coroners courts and managerial and administrative procedures.

**A History of Crime in Australia** – Nancy Cushing 2022-12-30
This book provides a lively and accessible account of Australia’s most prominent crimes and criminals of the nineteenth and twentieth century and offers an informative background for those seeking to understand crimes committed today. A History of Crime in Australia examines the imposition of English law on this ancient continent, and how its operation affected both transported offenders from Great Britain and Ireland, and the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples whose own systems of Law were overlaid. Drawing upon cutting-edge research in the field, original work by the author, and essays from leading crime history researchers, it addresses the question of whether there was an Australian underworld. In doing so, it provides background for well known offenders including bushranger Ned Kelly and the razor gangs of the 1920s and for sensational crimes like the Mount Rennie Outrage, the Pyjama Girl Mystery and the Shark Arm Murder and the miscarriage of justice following the disappearance of Azaria Chamberlain at Uluru in 1980. Through these case studies, the book draws out points of tension and cohesion within Australian society, exposing the enduring anxiety around those who were considered to be outsiders, and how the criminal justice system was used to manage these concerns. This book includes a guide to conducting research in the field of Australian crime history and sources for further study. Designed as an introductory text for students, this book will be of interest to those studying criminology and crime history, and anyone who would like to deepen their understanding of crime’s place in Australia’s social and cultural history.

**Current Publications in Legal and Related Fields** – 1995

**First Nations Governance Law** – Brian A. Crane 2006

**Engaging Leaders** – Paul Gentle 2014-04-24
Addressing the question of how leadership can work most successfully in universities, Engaging Leaders strengthens the sense of shared professional knowledge and capability amongst leaders in higher education. Presenting a narrative of change which not only spells out why universities need to work differently, this book also takes the reader through clear practical steps which any practising leader can take in order to build a collaborative professional culture which supports and challenges all members of an academic community. Using a selection of case studies from UK and international universities, the book explores why working collectively remains a fundamental challenge for many higher education institutions and looks at the benefits of creating a collective commitment throughout universities. It covers: action learning and professional learning communities emotionally-intelligent organisational cultures feedback as an intrinsic tool building partnerships and collaborations Higher Education and public value cultures of innovation and sustainable practices. Engaging Leaders is for those who see themselves as leaders in higher education, whether or not this is recognised in their job title. It provides stimulating perspectives on what they might do to become more engaged and engaging, and includes examples of inspiring practice which is already making a difference in universities, colleges and new private providers. It will be of value to established managers as well as those new in post, and also for those participating in postgraduate programmes.

**Resolving Indigenous Disputes** – Larissa Behrendt 2008
This book looks at the way in which dispute resolution processes can be
developed to more effectively empower Aboriginal people and assist with the more equitable and satisfactory resolution of disputes between Aboriginal people and between Aboriginal people and other groups. It uses conflict around land, particularly at the intersection between land claim and native title as its focus. These have been identified through extensive field research. The book also explores the building of models of alternative dispute resolution processes based on Aboriginal cultural values and world views. It provides practical tools to practitioners who are seeking to find more effective ways of dealing with conflict in Aboriginal communities or between Aboriginal communities and other stakeholders.

**Contemporary Issues In Mediation** – Lee Joel 2017-08-18

Should mediation be used in all family disputes? Is the time right for apology legislation in Singapore? What can mediators learn from improvisation theatre & neuro-linguistic programming? As the field of mediation continues to grow, so do the issues that face the modern mediator. Contemporary Issues in Mediation-Volume 2 provides a valuable launch-point for readers seeking answers to these questions, collecting the very best entries selected by leaders in the mediation and negotiation field — Prof. Joel Lee (National University of Singapore) and Marcus Lim (Singapore International Mediation Institute). This edition includes three essays on family mediation, and is an especially valuable addition to professionals working with family mediation. Contents:

**Essays on Family Mediation:**
- Scaling Up Safety for the Sake of Self-Determination: Exploring Options to Mediation and Cases of Family Violence in Singapore (Khoo May Ann Esther)
- Mediation of Family Disputes in Singapore Following the Amendments to the Women's Charter in 2011 (Too Fang Yi)
- Mediation as an Appropriate Form of Dispute Resolution for Family Disputes: The Case for an Interdisciplinary Approach (Yeoh Jean Ann)
- To Mediate or Not to Mediate: An Analysis of When It Would be Reasonable to Reject Mediation (Wang Chen Yan)
- Promoting ASEAN as a Platform for Collaborative Dispute Settlement — Institutionlising Administered Mediation in ASEAN (Maryam H Rozlan)
- Making Mediators Better Performers — Use of Neuro-Linguistic Programming and Improvisation Theatre for Creative Results (Rumani Kaushal Sheth)
- And Never the Twain Shall Meet? An Analysis of the Benefits of Caucus Mediation and Conference Mediation (Choong Jia Shun)
- The Paradox of Power and Neutrality in Mediation (Seah Ern Xu)
- Learning from Hong Kong for a Mediation and an Apology Legislation in Singapore (Michelle Wong)

Readership: This series is intended for students and professionals in mediation as well as the general public. Keywords: Mediation Process; Singapore; Mediation and Culture; Mediation Advocacy; Online Mediation; Mediation Theory; Mediation Skills; Good Faith; Mediation in Asia; Amicable Dispute Resolution; Appropriate Dispute Resolution; Alternative Dispute Resolution; Arb-Med-Arb; Singapore International Mediation Centre; SIMC; Mediation Neutrality; Mediation Power Balance; Mediation Essays; Mediation Articles; Singapore International Mediation Institute; SIMI; Singapore International Arbitration Centre; SIAC

Review: "The thoughtful essays in the family themed section bring fresh perspectives and insights on family mediation, which occupies a central place in the current family justice system. I commend this effort to give young writers a voice and I hope it will go on to inspire students and practitioners to work in this very important area of 'appropriate dispute resolution'." Judicial Commissioner Debbie Ong Siew Ling Supreme Court of Singapore

"The three chapters in the family themed section of Contemporary Issues in Mediation Volume 2 are balanced essays that provide useful suggestions following the 2011 amendments to the Women's Charter concerning mandatory mediation. These suggestions are well worth considering if mandatory mediation is to achieve its goals and avoid
Indigenous Aspirations and Structural Reform in Australia - Harry Hobbs
2021-01-28
Can the Australian state be restructured to empower Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples and ensure that their distinct voices are heard in the processes of government? This book provides an answer to that question for Australia and provides guidance for all states that claim jurisdiction and authority over the traditional lands of Indigenous peoples. By engaging directly with Indigenous peoples' nuanced and complex aspirations, this book presents a viable model for structural reform. It does so by adopting a distinctive and innovative approach: drawing on Indigenous scholarship globally it presents a coherent and compelling account of Indigenous peoples' political aspirations through the concept of sovereignty. It then articulates those themes into a set of criteria legible to Australia's system of governance. This original perspective produces a culturally informed metric to assess institutional mechanisms and processes designed to empower Indigenous peoples. Reflecting the Uluru Statement from the Heart's call for a First Nations Voice, the book applies the criteria to one specific institutional mechanism - Indigenous representative bodies. It analyses in detail the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission and the Swedish Sámi Parliament, a representative body for the Indigenous people of Sweden. In examining the Sámi Parliament the book draws on a rich source of primary and secondary untranslated Swedish-language sources, resulting in the most comprehensive English language exploration of this unique institution. Highlighting the opportunities and challenges of Indigenous representative bodies, the book concludes by presenting a novel and informed model for structural reform in Australia that meets Indigenous aspirations.

State of the World's Indigenous Peoples - United Nations Department of Economic and Social Affairs 2011-05-09
While indigenous peoples make up around 370 million of the world’s population - some 5 per cent - they constitute around one-third of the world’s 900 million extremely poor rural people. Every day, indigenous communities all over the world face issues of violence and brutality. Indigenous peoples are stewards of some of the most biologically diverse areas of the globe, and their biological and cultural wealth has allowed indigenous peoples to gather a wealth of traditional knowledge which is of immense value to all humankind. The publication discusses many of the issues addressed by the Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples and is a cooperative effort of independent experts working with the Secretariat of the Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues. It covers poverty and well-being, culture, environment, contemporary education, health, human rights, and includes a chapter on emerging issues.

Making the Declaration Work - Claire Charters 2009
"The United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples is a culmination of a centuries-long struggle by indigenous peoples for justice. It is an important new addition to UN human rights instruments in that it promotes equality for the world's indigenous peoples and recognizes their collective rights."--Back cover.

Adat and Indigeneity in Indonesia - Hauser-Schäublin, Brigitta 2013-11-11
A number of UN conventions and declarations (on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, the Protection and Promotion of the Diversity of Cultural Expressions and the World Heritage Conventions) can be understood as instruments of international governance to promote democracy and social justice worldwide. In Indonesia (as in many other countries), these international agreements have encouraged the self-assertion of communities that had been oppressed and
deprived of their land, especially during the New Order regime (1966-1998). More than 2,000 communities in Indonesia who define themselves as masyarakat adat or “indigenous peoples” had already joined the Indigenous Peoples’ Alliance of the Archipelago” (AMAN) by 2013. In their efforts to gain recognition and self-determination, these communities are supported by international donors and international as well as national NGOs by means of development programmes. In the definition of masyarakat adat, “culture” or adat plays an important role in the communities’ self-definition. Based on particular characteristics of their adat, the asset of their culture, they try to distinguish themselves from others in order to substantiate their claims for the restitution of their traditional rights and property (namely land and other natural resources) from the state. The authors of this volume investigate how differently structured communities - socially, politically and religiously - and associations reposition themselves vis-à-vis others, especially the state, not only by drawing on adat for achieving particular goals, but also dignity and a better future.

Aboriginal Dispute Resolution – Larissa Behrendt 1995
Discusses the importance of Indigenous communities being able to implement their own models of dispute resolution which take into account traditional values and decision-making structures; proposes a model which could be adapted for use in traditional, rural and urban communities.

Restoring Indigenous Self-Determination – Marc Woons 2015-09-30
The importance of Indigenous self-determination was enhanced when the UN General Assembly adopted the Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples in 2007. Yet, as this volume's contributors suggest, much more work is needed in terms of understanding what Indigenous self-determination means in theory and how it is to be achieved in practice.

Indigenous Legal Relations in Australia – Larissa Behrendt 2009
"This book looks at Indigenous peoples' contact with Anglo-Australian law, and deals primarily with the problems the imposed law has had in its relationship with Indigenous people in Australia. This is supplemented by comparative sections on Indigenous peoples' experience of imposed law in other settler jurisdictions such as NZ, Canada and the US. The book covers issues relating to sovereignty, jurisdiction and territorial acquisition; family law and child protection; criminal law, policing and sentencing; land rights and native title; cultural heritage, heritage protection and intellectual property; anti-discrimination law; international human rights law; constitutional law; social justice, self-determination and treaty issues."--From information provided by publisher.

Little is know about the Chittagong Hill Tracts of Bangladesh (CHT), an area of approximately 5,089 square miles in southeastern Bangladesh. It is inhabited by indigenous peoples, including the Bawm, Sak, Chakma, Khumi Khyang, Marma, Mru, Lushai, Uchay (also called Mrung, Brong, Hill Tripura), Pankho, Tanchangya and Tripura (Tipra), numbering over half a million. Originally inhabited exclusively by indigenous peoples, the Hill Tracts has been impacted by national projects and programs with dire consequences. This book describes the struggle of the indigenous peoples of the Chittagong Hill Tracts region to regain control over their ancestral land and resource rights. From sovereign nations to the limited autonomy of today, the report details the legal basis of the land rights of the indigenous peoples and the different tools employed by successive administrations to exploit their resources and divest them of their ancestral lands and territories. The book argues that development programs need to be implemented in a culturally appropriate manner to be truly sustainable,
and with the consent and participation of the peoples concerned. Otherwise, they only serve to push an already vulnerable people into greater impoverishment and hardship. The devastation wrought by large-scale dams and forestry policies cloaked as development programs is succinctly described in this report, as is the population transfer and militarization. The interaction of all these factors in the process of assimilation and integration is the background for this book, analyzed within the perspective of indigenous and national law, and complemented by international legal approaches. The book concludes with an update on the developments since the signing of the Peace Accord between the Government of Bangladesh and the Jana Sanghati Samiti (JSS) on December 2, 1997.

*Aboriginal Family and the State* - Dr Sally Babidge 2012-12-28

*Aboriginal Family and the State* examines the contemporary relations and history of Indigenous families in Australia, specifically referencing issues of government control and recent official recognition of Aboriginal 'traditional owners'. Drawing on detailed empirical research, it develops a discussion of the anthropological issues of kinship and relatedness within colonial and 'postcolonial' contexts. This volume explores the conditions affecting the formation of 'family' among indigenous people in rural northern Australia, as well as the contingencies of 'family' in the legal and political context of contemporary indigenous claims to land. With a rich discussion of the production, practice and inscription of social relations, this volume examines everyday expressions of 'family', and events such as meetings and funerals, demonstrating that kinship is formed and reformed through a complicated social practice of competing demands on identity.

*Heritage and Native Title* - 1996

Proceedings of a workshop conducted by the Australian Anthropological Society and the Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies, Australian National University, Canberra, 14-15 February 1996.

*Indigenous Legal Traditions* - Law Commission of Canada 2008-01-01

The essays in this book present important perspectives on the role of Indigenous legal traditions in reclaiming and preserving the autonomy of Aboriginal communities and in reconciling the relationship between these communities and Canadian governments. Although Indigenous peoples had their own systems of law based on their social, political, and spiritual traditions, under colonialism their legal systems have often been ignored or overruled by non-Indigenous laws. Today, however, these legal traditions are being reinvigorated and recognized as vital for the preservation of the political autonomy of Aboriginal nations and the development of healthy communities.

*The Common Property Resource Digest* - 1997

*Multicultural Jurisdictions* - Ayelet Shachar 2001-09-06

Is it possible for the state simultaneously to respect deep cultural differences and to protect the hard-won citizenship rights of vulnerable group members, particularly women? This 2001 book argues that it is not only theoretically needed, but also institutionally feasible. Rejecting prevalent normative and legal solutions to this 'paradox of multicultural vulnerability', Multicultural Jurisdictions develops a powerful argument for enhancement of the jurisdictional autonomy of religious and cultural minorities while at the same time providing viable legal-institutional solutions to the problem of sanctioned intra-group rights violation. This new 'joint governance' approach is guided by an innovative principle that strives for the reduction of injustice between minority groups and the wider society, together with the enhancement of justice within them. This book will interest students of political and social theory, law, religion, institutional design, as well as
cultural and gender studies.


*Australian National Bibliography* - 1996

**Community Justice Centres** - New South Wales. Law Reform Commission 2005

**Discovering Indigenous Lands** - Robert J. Miller 2012-01-05

This book presents new material and shines fresh light on the under-explored historical and legal evidence about the use of the doctrine of discovery in Australia, Canada, New Zealand and the United States. North America, New Zealand and Australia were colonised by England under an international legal principle that is known today as the doctrine of discovery. When Europeans set out to explore and exploit new lands in the fifteenth through to the twentieth centuries, they justified their sovereign and property claims over these territories and the indigenous peoples with the discovery doctrine. This legal principle was justified by religious and ethnocentric ideas of European and Christian superiority over the other cultures, religions, and races of the world. The doctrine provided that newly-arrived Europeans automatically acquired property rights in the lands of indigenous peoples and gained political and commercial rights over the inhabitants. The English colonial governments and colonists in North America, New Zealand and Australia all utilised this doctrine, and still use it today to assert legal rights to indigenous lands and to assert control over indigenous peoples. Written by indigenous legal academics - an American Indian from the Eastern Shawnee Tribe, a New Zealand Maori (Ngati Rawkawa and Ngai Te Rangi), an Indigenous Australian, and a Cree (Neheyiwak) in the country now known as Canada, *Discovering Indigenous Lands* provides a unique insight into the insidious historical and contemporary application of the doctrine of discovery.

**Home** - Larissa Behrendt 2016-05-25

A story of homecoming, this absorbing novel opens with a young, city-based lawyer setting out on her first visit to ancestral country. Candice arrives at "the place where the rivers meet", the camp of the Eualeyai where in 1918 her grandmother Garibooli was abducted. As Garibooli takes up the story of Candice's Aboriginal family, the twentieth century falls away. Garibooli, renamed Elizabeth, is sent to work as a housemaid, but marriage soon offers escape from the terror of the master's night-time visits. Her displacement carries into the lives of her seven children - their stories witness to the impact of orphanage life and the consequences of having a dark skin in post-war Australia. Vividly rekindled, the lives of her family point the direction home for Candice. *Home* is a powerful and intelligent first novel from an author who understands both the capacity of language to suppress and the restorative potency of stories that bridge past and present.