

# **TERMINATION** *Revisited*

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to Self-  
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**Architect of Justice** Dalia Tsuk Mitchell, 2007 A major figure in American legal history during the first half of the twentieth century Felix Solomon Cohen 1907 1953 is best known for his realist view of the law and his efforts to grant Native Americans more control over their own cultural political and economic affairs A second generation Jewish American Cohen was born in Manhattan where he attended the College of the City of New York before receiving a Ph D in philosophy from Harvard University and a law degree from Columbia University Between 1933 and 1948 he served in the Solicitor s Office of the Department of the Interior where he made lasting contributions to federal Indian law drafting the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934 the Indian Claims Commission Act of 1946 and as head of the Indian Law Survey authoring *The Handbook of Federal Indian Law* 1941 which promoted the protection of tribal rights and continues to serve as the basis for developments in federal Indian law In *Architect of Justice* Dalia Tsuk Mitchell provides the first intellectual biography of Cohen whose career and legal philosophy she depicts as being inextricably bound to debates about the place of political social and cultural groups within American democracy Cohen was she finds deeply influenced by his own experiences as a Jewish American and discussions within the Jewish community about assimilation and cultural pluralism as well the persecution of European Jews before and during World War II Dalia Tsuk Mitchell uses Cohen s scholarship and legal work to construct a history of legal pluralism a tradition in American legal and political thought that has immense relevance to contemporary debates and that has never been examined before She traces the many ways in which legal pluralism informed New Deal policymaking and demonstrates the importance of Cohen s work on behalf of Native Americans in this context thus bringing federal Indian law from the margins of American legal history to its center By following the development of legal pluralism in Cohen s writings *Architect of Justice* demonstrates a largely unrecognized continuity in American legal thought between the Progressive Era and ongoing debates about multiculturalism and minority rights today A landmark work in American legal history this biography also makes clear the major contribution Felix S Cohen made to America s legal and political landscape through his scholarship and his service to the American government

**Termination Revisited** Kenneth R. Philp, 2002-05-01 CHOICE Outstanding Academic Book Philp presents a well balanced account of the legal political and economic relationships between Native Americans and the U S government during the period shortly before the Indian Reorganization Act 1935 to Termination the program to dissolve tribal relationships with the federal government Philp brilliantly ties together the shifting stances of governmental and tribal officials *Choice Termination Revisited* is without question an important book It will be required reading for any serious student of modern Indian history Nevada Historical Society Quarterly The best account we have to date of policy formation during the Truman administration But there is more Philp s narrative introduces actors who have not figured prominently in previous accounts of the period He also illuminates reservation life and politics in the 1940s and 1950s Philp s book charts the course for many new studies come *Western Historical Quarterly* Philp s book is

gracefully written founded on nearly thirty years of research and finely balanced in its assessments This history makes sense out of much of the nonsense touching lives of several hundreds of thousands of American Indians in the twentieth century Oregon Historical Quarterly Kenneth R Philp is a professor of history at the University of Texas Arlington He is the author of John Collier s Crusade for Indian Reform 1920 1954 **Termination's Legacy** R. Warren Metcalf,2002-01-01 Termination s Legacy describes how the federal policy of termination irrevocably affected the lives of a group of mixed blood Ute Indians who made their home on the Uintah Ouray Reservation in Utah Following World War II many Native American communities were strongly encouraged to terminate their status as wards of the federal government and develop greater economic and political power for themselves During this era the rights of many Native communities came under siege and the tribal status of some was terminated Most of the terminated communities eventually regained tribal status and federal recognition in subsequent decades But not all did The mixed blood Utes fell outside the formal categories of classification by the federal government they did not meet the essentialist expectations of some officials of the Mormon Church and their regaining of tribal status potentially would have threatened those Utes already classified as tribal members on the reservation Skillfully weaving together interviews and extensive archival research R Warren Metcalf traces the steps that led to the termination of the mixed blood Utes tribal status and shows how and why this particular group of Native Americans was never formally recognized as Indian again Their repeated failure to regain their tribal status throws into relief the volatile key issue of identity then and today for full and mixed blood Native Americans the federal government and the powerful Mormon Church in Utah *The People Are Dancing Again* Charles Wilkinson,2012-02-01 The history of the Siletz is in many ways the history of all Indian tribes in America a story of heartache perseverance survival and revival It began in a resource rich homeland thousands of years ago and today finds a vibrant modern community with a deeply held commitment to tradition The Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians twenty seven tribes speaking at least ten languages were brought together on the Oregon Coast through treaties with the federal government in 1853 55 For decades after the Siletz people lost many traditional customs saw their languages almost wiped out and experienced poverty killing diseases and humiliation Again and again the federal government took great chunks of the magnificent timber rich tribal homeland a reservation of 1 1 million acres reaching a full 100 miles north to south on the Oregon Coast By 1956 the tribe had been terminated under the Western Oregon Indian Termination Act selling off the remaining land cutting off federal health and education benefits and denying tribal status Poverty worsened and the sense of cultural loss deepened The Siletz people refused to give in In 1977 after years of work and appeals to Congress they became the second tribe in the nation to have its federal status its treaty rights and its sovereignty restored Hand in glove with this federal recognition of the tribe has come a recovery of some land several hundred acres near Siletz and 9 000 acres of forest and a profound cultural revival This remarkable account written by one of the nation s most respected experts in tribal law and history is rich in Indian voices and grounded in extensive research that

includes oral tradition and personal interviews It is a book that not only provides a deep and beautifully written account of the history of the Siletz but reaches beyond region and tribe to tell a story that will inform the way all of us think about the past Watch the book trailer <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=NEtAIGxp6pc> **Basket Diplomacy** Denise E.

Bates,2020-02-01 Before the Coushatta Tribe of Louisiana became one of the state's top private employers with its vast landholdings and economic enterprises they lived well below the poverty line and lacked any clear legal status After settling in the Bayou Blue in 1884 they forged friendships with their neighbors sparked local tourism and struck strategic alliances with civic and business leaders aid groups legislators and other tribes Coushattas also engaged the public with stories about the tribe's culture history and economic interests that intersected with the larger community all while battling legal marginalization exacerbated by inconsistent government reports regarding their citizenship treaty status and eligibility for federal Indian services Well into the twentieth century the tribe had to overcome several major hurdles including lobbying the Louisiana legislature to pass the state's first tribal recognition resolution 1972 convincing the Department of the Interior to formally acknowledge the Coushatta Tribe through administrative channels 1973 and engaging in an effort to acquire land and build infrastructure Basket Diplomacy demonstrates how the Coushatta community worked together each generation laying a foundation for the next and how they leveraged opportunities so that existing and newly acquired knowledge timing and skill worked in tandem **Logic for Programming, Artificial Intelligence, and Reasoning** Moshe Vardi, Andrei

Voronkov,2003-12-01 This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 10th International Conference on Logic Programming Artificial Intelligence and Reasoning LPAR 2003 held in Almaty Kazakhstan in September 2003 The 27 revised full papers presented together with 3 invited papers were carefully reviewed and selected from 65 submissions The papers address all current issues in logic programming automated reasoning and AI logics in particular description logics proof theory logic calculi formal verification model theory game theory automata proof search constraint systems model checking and proof construction

*Rising from the Ashes* William Willard, Alan G. Marshall, J. Diane Pearson,2020-06-01 *Rising from the Ashes* explores continuing Native American political social and cultural survival and resilience with a focus on the life of Numiipuu Nez Perce anthropologist Archie M. Phinney He lived through tumultuous times as the Bureau of Indian Affairs implemented the Indian Reorganization Act and he built a successful career as an indigenous nationalist promoting strong independent American Indian nations *Rising from the Ashes* analyzes concepts of indigenous nationalism and notions of American Indian citizenship before and after tribes found themselves within the boundaries of the United States Collaborators provide significant contributions to studies of Numiipuu memory land loss and language Numiipuu Palus and Cayuse survival peoplehood and spirituality during nineteenth century U.S. expansion and federal incarceration Phinney and his dedication to education indigenous rights responsibilities and sovereign Native Nations American Indian citizenship before U.S. domination and now the Jicarilla Apaches self-actuated corporate model and Native nation building among the

Numiipuu and other Pacific Northwestern tribal nations Anchoring the collection is a twenty first century analysis of American Indian decolonization sovereignty and tribal responsibilities and responses Poverty in the United States John R. Burch Jr.,2018-04-02 This collection of documents contextualizes the ways in which Americans have addressed the evolving challenges of poverty throughout U S history Each document is accompanied by an analysis that both summarizes its content and considers its impact Poverty has always been a part of the fabric of American life and this installment in the Documentary and Reference Guides series fills the gaps left by most educational treatments of the subject beginning with an examination of poverty at the state and local levels as it was during the early 19th century A federal plan for addressing poverty was not devised until Franklin Delano Roosevelt launched the New Deal in the 1930s As these 70 chronologically arranged documents illustrate the unfinished business of the New Deal interrupted by World War II culminated in new legislation during John F Kennedy s New Frontier and Lyndon B Johnson s War on Poverty progress however fell victim to the Vietnam War ushering in decades of rollbacks under presidents of both parties Noted scholar and librarian John R Burch Jr provides thorough coverage of these and contemporary events throughout which poverty has endured including the Great Recession of 2008 2009 the minimum wage debate and the Affordable Care Act and attempts to repeal it **"We Are Still Here"** Peter Iverson,Wade Davies,2014-07-23 In addition to revisions and updates the second edition of We Are Still Here features new material seeing this well loved American History Series volume maintain its treatment of American Indians in the 20th century while extending its coverage into the opening decades of the 21st century Provides student and general readers concise and engaging coverage of contemporary history of American Indians contributed by top scholars and instructors in the field Represents an ideal supplement to any U S or Native American survey text Includes a completely up to date synthesis of the most current literature in the field Features a comprehensive Bibliographical Essay that serves to aid student research and writing Covers American Indian history from 1890 through 2013 **Lakhota** Rani-Henrik Andersson,David C. Posthumus,2022-11-17 The Lakh o ta are among the best known Native American peoples In popular culture and even many scholarly works they were once lumped together with others and called the Sioux This book tells the full story of Lakh o ta culture and society from their origins to the twenty first century drawing on Lakh o ta voices and perspectives In Lakh o ta culture listening is a cardinal virtue connoting respect and here authors Rani Henrik Andersson and David C Posthumus listen to the Lakh o ta both past and present The history of Lakh o ta culture unfolds in this narrative as the people lived it Fittingly Lakhota An Indigenous History opens with an origin story that of White Buffalo Calf Woman Ptesanwin and her gift of the sacred pipe to the Lakh o ta people Drawing on winter counts oral traditions and histories and Lakh o ta letters and speeches the narrative proceeds through such periods and events as early Lakh o ta European trading the creation of the Great Sioux Reservation Christian missionization the Plains Indian Wars the Ghost Dance and Wounded Knee 1890 the Indian New Deal and self determination as well as recent challenges like the NoDAPL movement and

management of Covid 19 on reservations This book centers Lakh o ta experience as when it shifts the focus of the Battle of Little Bighorn from Custer to fifteen year old Black Elk or puts American Horse at the heart of the negotiations with the Crook Commission or explains the Lakh o ta agenda in negotiating the Fort Laramie Treaty in 1851 The picture that emerges of continuity and change in Lakh o ta culture from its distant beginnings to issues in our day is as sweeping and intimate and as deeply complex as the lived history it encompasses

Wardship and the Welfare State Mary Klann, 2024-06 Wardship and the Welfare State examines the ideological dimensions and practical intersections of public policy and Native American citizenship Indian wardship and social welfare rights after World War II By examining Native wardship s intersections with three pieces of mid twentieth century welfare legislation the 1935 Social Security Act the 1942 Servicemen s Dependents Allowance Act and the 1944 GI Bill Mary Klann traces the development of a new conception of first class citizenship Wardship and the Welfare State explores how policymakers and legislators have defined first class citizenship against its apparent opposite the much older and fraught idea of Indian wardship Wards were considered dependent while first class citizens were considered independent Wards were thought to receive gratuitous aid from the government while first class citizens were considered responsible Critics of the federal welfare state s expansion in the 1930s through 1960s feared that as more Americans received government aid they too could become dependent wards victims of the poverty they saw on reservations Because critics believed wardship prevented Native men and women from fulfilling expectations of work family and political membership they advocated terminating Natives trust relationships with the federal government As these critics mistakenly equated wardship with welfare state officials also prevented Native people from accessing needed welfare benefits But to Native peoples wardship was not welfare and welfare was not wardship Native nations and pan Native organizations insisted on Natives government to government relationships with the United States and maintained their rights to welfare benefits In so doing they rejected stereotyped portrayals of Natives perpetual poverty and dependency and asserted and defined tribal sovereignty By illuminating how assumptions about gratuitous government benefits limit citizenship Wardship and the Welfare State connects Native people to larger histories of race inequality gender and welfare in the twentieth century United States

**States of Dependency** Karen M. Tani, 2016-04-04 Who bears responsibility for the poor and who may exercise the power that comes with that responsibility Amid the Great Depression American reformers answered this question in new ways with profound effects on long standing practices of governance and entrenched understandings of citizenship States of Dependency traces New Deal welfare programs over the span of four decades asking what happened as money expertise and ideas travelled from a federal administrative epicenter in Washington DC through state and local bureaucracies and into diverse and divided communities Drawing on a wealth of previously un mined legal and archival sources Karen Tani reveals how reformers attempted to build a more bureaucratic centralized and uniform public welfare system how traditions of localism federalism and hostility toward the undeserving poor affected their efforts

and how along the way more and more Americans came to speak of public income support in the powerful but limiting language of law and rights The resulting account moves beyond attacking or defending Americans reliance on the welfare state to explore the complex network of dependencies undergirding modern American governance Good Enough Endings Jill Salberg,2011-01-19 In the relational literature the subject of termination the ending of an analysis has received scant attention and traditional Freudian or ego psychological criteria are not always enough to assess the readiness to terminate therapy in the coconstructed intersubjective analytic relationship Good Enough Endings seeks to remedy this gap bringing together contributions from contemporary relational thinkers while at the same time engaging with ideas from other psychoanalytic perspectives Topics given consideration include Can there be a relational criteria or paradigm for termination and what would it include How do treatment goals of the analyst and or that of the patient affect the decision to terminate How do recent developments in attachment theory and research influence the preparation to end analysis What occurs for the patient after termination and how do we assess the need for follow up Integrating elements of existing psychoanalytic theory with the fruits of the relational turn Good Enough Endings expands and expounds upon the relational considerations in ending analysis providing a resource for reflection and insight into the final and perhaps most difficult aspect of psychoanalytic treatment **Signal Integrity** Samuel H. Russ,2022-01-03 This fully updated and expanded textbook covers designing working systems at very high frequencies The updated book includes new chapters on Circuit Board Layout Process and Circuit Board Attacks and Security and more in depth material on all the original chapters As with the first edition this book combines an intuitive physics based approach to electromagnetics with a focus on solving realistic problems The book emphasizes an intuitive approach to electromagnetics and then uses this foundation to show the reader how both physical phenomena can cause signals to propagate incorrectly and how to solve commonly encountered issues Emphasis is placed on real problems that the author has encountered in his professional career integrating problem solving strategies and real signal integrity case studies throughout the presentation Students are challenged to think about managing complex design projects and implementing successful engineering and manufacturing processes For the new edition the author designed a circuit board that illustrates many of the principles in the book created instructor materials including PowerPoint slides a homework bank and a test bank and created materials that departments can use for ABET assessment We are an Indian Nation Jeffrey P. Shepherd,2010-04-15 Though not as well known as the U S military campaigns against the Apache the ethnic warfare conducted against indigenous people of the Colorado River basin was equally devastating In less than twenty five years after first encountering Anglos the Hualapais had lost more than half their population and nearly all their land and found themselves consigned to a reservation This book focuses on the historical construction of the Hualapai Nation in the face of modern American colonialism Drawing on archival research interviews and participant observation Jeffrey Shepherd describes how thirteen bands of extended families known as The Pai confronted American colonialism and in the



process recast themselves as a modern Indigenous nation Shepherd shows that Hualapai nation building was a complex process shaped by band identities competing visions of the past creative reactions to modernity and resistance to state power He analyzes how the Hualapais transformed an externally imposed tribal identity through nationalist discourses of protecting aboriginal territory and he examines how that discourse strengthened the Hualapais claim to land and water while simultaneously reifying a politicized version of their own history Along the way he sheds new light on familiar topics Indian white conflict the creation of tribal government wage labor federal policy and Native activism by applying theories of race space historical memory and decolonization Drawing on recent work in American Indian history and Native American studies Shepherd shows how the Hualapai have strived to reclaim a distinct identity and culture in the face of ongoing colonialism We Are an Indian Nation is grounded in Hualapai voices and agendas while simultaneously situating their history in the larger tapestry of Native peoples confrontations with colonialism and modernity

**In the Shadow of Kinzua** Laurence M. Hauptman, 2014-01-22 The Kinzua Dam has cast a long shadow on Seneca life since World War II The project formally dedicated in 1966 broke the Treaty of Canandaigua of 1794 flooded approximately 10 000 acres of Seneca lands in New York and Pennsylvania and forced the relocation of hundreds of tribal members Hauptman offers both a policy study detailing how and why Washington Harrisburg and Albany came up with the idea to build the dam and a community study of the Seneca Nation in the postwar era Although the dam was presented to the Senecas as a flood control project Hauptman persuasively argues that the primary reasons were the push for private hydroelectric development in Pennsylvania and state transportation and park development in New York This important investigation based on forty years of archival research as well as on numerous interviews with Senecas shows that these historically resilient Native peoples adapted in the face of this disaster Unlike previous studies *In the Shadow of Kinzua* highlights the federated nature of Seneca Nation government one held together in spite of great diversity of opinions and intense politics In the Kinzua crisis and its aftermath several Senecas stood out for their heroism and devotion to rebuilding their nation for tribal survival They left legacies in many areas including two community centers a modern health delivery system two libraries and a museum Money allocated in a compensation bill passed by Congress in 1964 produced a generation of college educated Senecas some of whom now work in tribal government making major contributions to the Nation's present and future Facing impossible odds and hidden forces they motivated a cadre of volunteers to help rebuild devastated lands Although their strategies did not stop the dam's construction they laid the groundwork for a tribal governing structure and for managing other issues that followed from the 1980s to the present including land claims litigation and casinos

*The Foundations of Glen Canyon Dam* Erika Marie Bsumek, 2023-01-02 A history of the construction of the Glen Canyon Dam and social imbalances that resulted from it

*Allotment Stories* Daniel Heath Justice, Jean M. O'Brien, 2022-03-08 More than two dozen stories of Indigenous resistance to the privatization and allotment of Indigenous lands Land privatization has been a longstanding and ongoing settler colonial

process separating Indigenous peoples from their traditional homelands with devastating consequences Allotment Stories delves into this conflict creating a complex conversation out of narratives of Indigenous communities resisting allotment and other dispossessive land schemes From the use of homesteading by nineteenth century Anishinaabe women to maintain their independence to the role that roads have played in expropriating Guam s Indigenous heritage to the links between land loss and genocide in California Allotment Stories collects more than two dozen chronicles of white imperialism and Indigenous resistance Ranging from the historical to the contemporary and grappling with Indigenous land struggles around the globe these narratives showcase both scholarly and creative forms of expression constructing a multifaceted book of diverse disciplinary perspectives Allotment Stories highlights how Indigenous peoples have consistently used creativity to sustain collective ties kinship relations and cultural commitments in the face of privatization At once informing readers while provoking them toward further research into Indigenous resilience this collection pieces back together some of what the forces of allotment have tried to tear apart Contributors Jennifer Adese U of Toronto Mississauga Megan Baker U of California Los Angeles William Bauer Jr U of Nevada Las Vegas Christine Taitano DeLisle U of Minnesota Twin Cities Vicente M Diaz U of Minnesota Twin Cities Sarah Biscarra Dilley U of California Davis Marilyn Dumont U of Alberta Munir Fakher Eldin Birzeit U Palestine Nick Estes U of New Mexico Pauliina Feodoroff Susan E Gray Arizona State U J K haulani Kauanui Wesleyan U Rauna Kuokkanen U of Lapland and U of Toronto Sheryl R Lightfoot U of British Columbia Kelly McDonough U of Texas at Austin Ruby Hansen Murray Tero Mustonen U of Eastern Finland Darren O Toole U of Ottawa Shiri Pasternak Ryerson U Dione Payne Te Whare W naka o Aoraki Lincoln U Joseph M Pierce Stony Brook U Khal Schneider California State U Sacramento Argelia Segovia Liga Colegio de Michoac n Leanne Betasamosake Simpson Jameson R Sweet Rutgers U Michael P Taylor Brigham Young U Candessa Tehee Northeastern State U Benjamin Hugh Velaise Google American Indian Network

**The Oxford Handbook of the Digital Economy** Martin Peitz,Joel Waldfogel,2012-08-23 The economic analysis of the digital economy has been a rapidly developing research area for more than a decade Through authoritative examination by leading scholars this Handbook takes a closer look at particular industries business practices and policy issues associated with the digital industry The volume offers an up to date account of key topics discusses open questions and provides guidance for future research It offers a blend of theoretical and empirical works that are central to understanding the digital economy The chapters are presented in four sections corresponding with four broad themes 1 infrastructure standards and platforms 2 the transformation of selling encompassing both the transformation of traditional selling and new widespread application of tools such as auctions 3 user generated content and 4 threats in the new digital environment The first section covers infrastructure standards and various platform industries that rely heavily on recent developments in electronic data storage and transmission including software video games payment systems mobile telecommunications and B2B commerce The second section takes account of the reduced costs of online retailing that threatens offline retailers

widespread availability of information as it affects pricing and advertising digital technology as it allows the widespread employment of novel price and non price strategies bundling price discrimination and auctions as well as better tar The third section addresses the emergent phenomenon of user generated content on the Internet including the functioning of social networks and open source Finally the fourth section discusses threats arising from digitization and the Internet namely digital piracy privacy and internet security concerns     Reform of the Federal Criminal Laws United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee on Criminal Laws and Procedures,1975

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