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Indigenous Rights in the Age of the UN Declaration Elvira Pulitano, 2012-05-24 Elvira Pulitano examines the relevance of international law in advancing indigenous peoples struggles for self determination and cultural flourishing

Deliberative Peace Referendums Ron Levy, Ian O'Flynn, Hoi L. Kong, 2021 Referendums are now increasingly common in what can be called conflict societies as a way of using the sovereign authority of the people to bring about new constitutional settlements Cyprus the Democratic Republic of the Congo Eritrea Guatemala Iraq Kenya Kosovo Montenegro New Caledonia Northern Ireland Papua New Guinea Somalia South Sudan Tanzania and Timor Leste are just some examples of countries where referendums have or will soon be held on these points This book investigates the practice of referendums as a method of peacebuilding in conflict societies their rationales their successes and their failures ultimately arguing that the referendum s utility for conflict management in large part depends on its design including how such design incorporates cautionary lessons from past trials

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Formations of United States Colonialism Alyosha Goldstein, 2014-11-11 Bridging the multiple histories and present day iterations of U S settler colonialism in North America and its overseas imperialism in the Caribbean and the Pacific the essays in this groundbreaking volume underscore the United States as a fluctuating constellation of geopolitical entities marked by overlapping and variable practices of colonization By rethinking the intertwined experiences of Native Americans Puerto Ricans Chamorros Filipinos Hawaiians Samoans and others subjected to U S imperial rule the contributors consider how the diversity of settler claims territorial annexations overseas occupations and circuits of slavery and labor along with their attendant forms of jurisprudence racialization and militarism both facilitate and delimit the conditions of colonial dispossession Drawing on the insights of critical indigenous and ethnic studies postcolonial theory critical geography ethnography and social history this volume emphasizes the significance of U S colonialisms as a vital analytic framework for understanding how and why the United States is what it is today Contributors Julian Aguon Joanne Barker Berenika Byszewski Jennifer Nez Denetdale Augusto Espiritu Alyosha Goldstein J K haulani Kauanui Barbara Krauthamer Lorena Oropeza Vicente L Rafael Dean Itsuji Saranillio Lanny Thompson Lisa Uperesa Manu Vimalassery

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administration rematriation or independence Gendering indigenous self government Self determination and violence against indigenous women Indigenous gender justice as restructuring relations **Restructuring Relations** Rauna

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Boever,2023-02-15 We are living in a time of acute vulnerability From climate change to drone warfare terrorist attacks to mass shootings safe spaces to trigger warnings not to mention the COVID 19 pandemic homo vulnerabilis is once again coming to terms with the fact that it can be wounded or even killed Against such finitude sovereignty is now reasserting itself as a political power that might save us from our ontological state The irony is of course that such sovereignty for example through camps walls police violence or drones is also the underlying historical cause of many of our most intense contemporary experiences of vulnerabilization Interrupting the dialectic by which sovereignty manages to be both the cause of our vulnerabilization and the phantasmatic tool of its prevention in Being Vulnerable Arne De Boever explores how today s experiences of vulnerabilization can be translated into a collective human power that dismantles the form of sovereignty that is producing this state of affairs Focused on theories paradigms and alternative formations of sovereignty Being Vulnerable reconsiders the tradition of thinking through a political concept in order to approach it anew

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