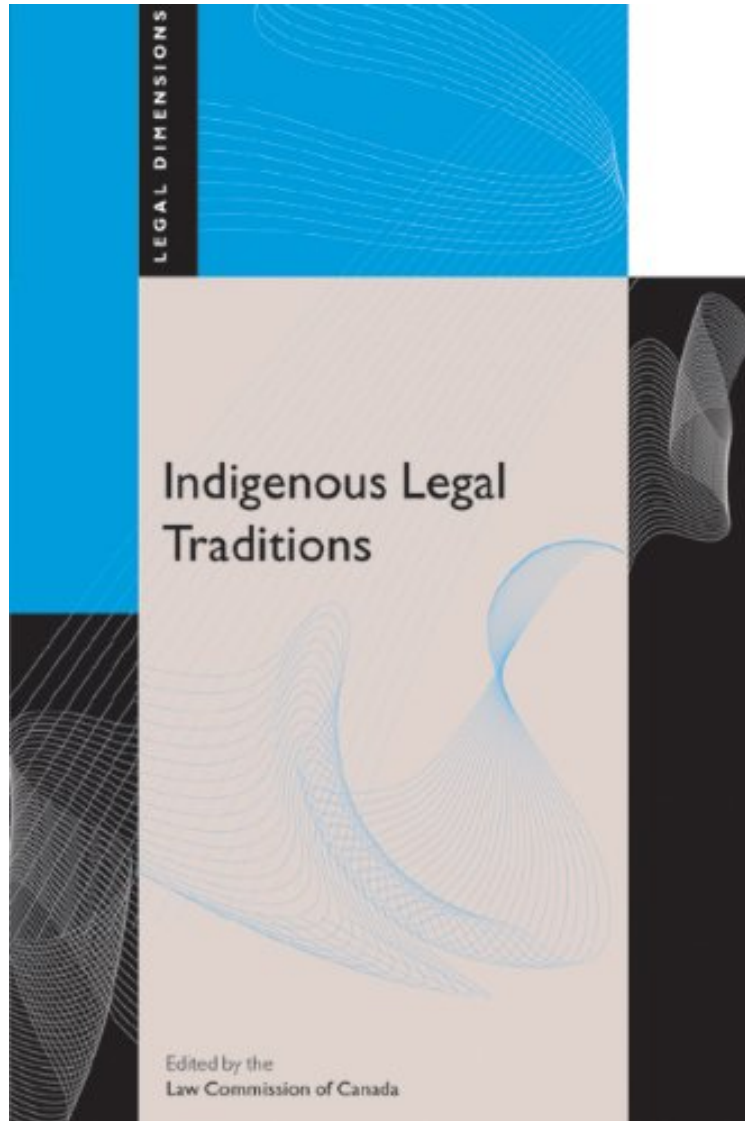


[Free pdf] Indigenous Legal Traditions (Legal Dimensions)

## Indigenous Legal Traditions (Legal Dimensions)

*From UBC Press*

*\*Download PDF | ePub | DOC | audiobook | ebooks*



DOWNLOAD



+

READ ONLINE

#8007656 in Books 2008-05-14Original language:EnglishPDF # 1 8.90 x .60 x 5.90l, .55 #File Name: 0774813717192 pages | File size: 68.Mb

**From UBC Press : Indigenous Legal Traditions (Legal Dimensions)** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Indigenous Legal Traditions (Legal Dimensions):

Although Indigenous peoples were the earliest practitioners of law in Canada, their legal systems have often been ignored or overruled by non-Indigenous laws. Under colonialism, Indigenous legal traditions lost much of their influence. Today, however, they are recognized as vital for the preservation of the political autonomy of Aboriginal

nations and the development of healthy communities, and they are being reinvigorated in many Aboriginal communities. The relationship between Indigenous and Canadian legal orders, the importance of Indigenous legal traditions for Aboriginal communities' autonomy, and the ways in which these traditions might be recognized and given space in the Canadian legal landscape are common threads linking the essays in this collection. Examining different aspects of and models for the recognition of Indigenous legal orders, these essays address important issues relating to legal pluralism. Indigenous Legal Traditions offers new perspectives on reclaiming and preserving the autonomy of Aboriginal communities and in reconciling these communities' relationship with Canadian governments. It will be of interest to a wide audience, including lawyers and legal academics, teachers, students, policy makers, and members of Aboriginal communities. The Law Commission of Canada is an independent federal law reform agency that advises Parliament on how to improve and modernize Canada's laws. Contributors include Dawnis Kennedy, Andre Lajoie, Ghislain Otis, Ted Palys and Wenona Victor, Paulette Regan, and Perry Shawana.

Indigenous Legal Traditions explores the role of Indigenous law both within the context of the Canadian legal system, and as an independent structure. This collection of essays offers five different perspectives on the nature of Aboriginal legal traditions ... The essays echo themes of reconciliation, autonomy and identity. The concept of decolonization appears repeatedly, as the authors search for ways to free traditional legal systems from the oppressive and restrictive colonial structure ... Given the wide range of debate on these important issues, readers will find the book a relevant and insightful look into the role, significance, and future of Indigenous legal systems. (Sarah Burningham Saskatchewan Law , Vol. 71, 2008 2008-01-01) 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 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. Contributors include Andre Lajoie, Minnawaanagogiizhigook (Dawnis Kennedy), Ghislain Otis, Ted Palys and Wenona Victor, Paulette Regan, and Perry Shawana. Common threads linking the essays include the relationship between Indigenous and Canadian legal orders, the importance of Indigenous legal traditions for Aboriginal communities autonomy, and the ways in which these traditions might be recognized and given space in the Canadian legal landscape. In its examination of different aspects of and models for the recognition of Indigenous legal orders, this book addresses important issues relating to legal pluralism. It will be of interest to a wide audience including lawyers and legal academics, teachers, students, policy makers, and members of Aboriginal communities. About the Author The Law Commission of Canada is an independent federal law reform agency that advises Parliament on how to improve and modernize Canada's laws. Contributors: Dawnis Kennedy, Andree Lajoie, Ghislain Otis, Ted Palys and Wenona Victor, Paulette Regan, Perry Shawana