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University of Nebraska Press offerings include: James L. Hill, *Creek Internationalism In An Age Of Revolution*, 1763–1818 (324 pp. for \$65 cloth); Elias Kelly, *My Side of the River: An Alaska Native Story* (346 pp. for \$26/95 paper and Ebook); Edited by Robert Bigart and Joseph McDonald, *Salish and Kootenai Indian Chiefs Speak for Their People and Land, 1865–1909* (248 pp. for \$34.95 paper); Denise Low, *The Turtle's Beating Heart: One Family's Story of Lenape Survival* (200 pp. for \$21,95 paper, \$34.95 cloth and Ebook); Stuart D. McKee, *Indigenous Enlightenment: Printing and Education in Evangelical Colonialism, 1790–1850* (544 pp. for \$80 cloth); Edited and with an introduction by Larry C. Skogen, Foreword by David Wallace Adams, *To Educate American Indians: Selected Writings from the National Educational Association's Department of Indian Education, 1900–1904* (406 pp. for \$75 cloth); Lindsey Claire Smith, *Urban Homelands: Writing the Native City from Oklahoma* (258 pp. for \$65 cloth); Ora Eddleman Reed; Edited by Cari M. Carpenter and Karen L. Kilcup; Afterword by Kirby Brown, *The Selected Works of Ora Eddleman Reed: Author, Editor, and Activist for Cherokee Rights* (610 pp. for \$95 cloth); Patricia E. Rubertone *Native Providence: Memory, Community, and Survivance in the Northeast* (464 pp. for \$30 paper, \$80 cloth and Ebook); Edited by Sergei Kan, with Steve Henrikson, *Sharing Our Knowledge: The Tlingit and Their Coastal Neighbors* (544 pp. for \$45 paper, \$65 cloth and Ebook); James V. Mestaz, *Strength From The Waters A History of Indigenous Mobilization in Northwest Mexico* (316 pp. for \$99.00 cloth, \$30.00 paper); Stephen G. Perz and Jorge Luis Castillo Hurtado, *The Road To The Land Of The Mother Of God: A History Of The Interoceanic Highway In Peru* (explores more than five hundred years of the history of the Interoceanic Highway in Peru, showing how roads that link regions change over time, how the purposes, portrayals, and importance of roads change fundamentally between historical periods, and thus why roads bring many more impacts and costs than both their advocates and their critics generally anticipate. “This book teaches us the challenges of integration in Peru. It shows us that simply connecting through roads, without taking into account history, different cultures, and local visions of development is not enough to achieve the long-awaited development.” —Cesar Gamboa, executive director of Law, Environment, and Natural Resources, a nonprofit in the Peruvian Amazon; 454 pp. for \$70.00 cloth); Joy Schulz, *When Women Ruled The Pacific: Power and Politics in Nineteenth- Century Tahiti and Hawai'i* (164 pp. for \$50.00 cloth), all, plus \$5 for the first item, \$1 for each additional, from University of Nebraska Press, 1111 Lincoln Mall, Lincoln, NE 68588 (800)755-1105, pressmail@uni.edu, www.nebraskapress.unl.edu.

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Books from the University Press of Colorado encompass: compiled and edited by Matt Gilbert, *The Gwich'in Climate Report* (298 pp. for \$35 paper, \$28 Ebook); by Kenneth Hirth, Susan Hirth, George Hasemann, and Gloria Lara-Pinto, *Ritual and Economy in a Pre-Columbian Chiefdom: The El Cajón Region of Honduras* (426 pp. for \$111 cloth, \$88 Ebook, \$44 30 day rental); *Coloniality in the Maya Lowland: Archaeological Perspectives* (302 pp. for \$75 paper, \$60 Ebook, \$30 30 day rental); edited by Lisa Delance and Gary M. Feinman, Framing *Complexity in Formative Mesoamerica* (336 pp. for \$79 cloth, \$63 Ebook, \$31.50 30 day rental); transcription, translation, and commentary by Allen J. Christenson, preface by Stephen Houston, *The Title of Totonicapán* (436 pp. for 445.95 paper, \$126 cloth, \$37.95, Ebook, \$19 30 day rental); edited by Fernando Armstrong-Fumero and Ben Fallaw, *The Transnational Construction of Mayanness: Reading Modern Mesoamerica through US Archives* (242 pp.

for \$30.95 paper, \$95 cloth, \$25 Ebook, \$13 30 day rental), all from University Press of Colorado: <https://upcolorado.com/university-press-of-colorado>.

Publications from University of Minnesota Press include: Eric Cheyfitz, *The Colonial Construction of Indian Country: Native American Literatures and Federal Indian Law* (256 pp. for \$27 paper and \$108 cloth), all from: <https://www.upress.umn.edu>.

University of Chicago publications include: Edited by Jennifer Adese and Chris Andersen, *People and a Nation: New Directions in Contemporary Métis Studies* (U. of BC. Press, 196 pp. for \$32.95 paper, \$75 cloth); Distributed For Black Rose Books: Joseph Graham, *Insatiable Hunger: Colonial Encounters in Context* (250 pp. for \$24.99 and \$54.99); Erna Gunther, *Indian Life on the Northwest Coast of North America as seen by the Early Explorers and Fur Traders during the Last Decades of the Eighteenth Century* (296 pp. for \$29.95 Ebook, \$10, 45 day rental); Rachel Morgan, *Sins of the Shovel: Looting and Murder in American Archeology* 312 pp. for \$30 cloth, \$29.99 Ebook), order at: <https://press.uchicago.edu>.

University of British Columbia Press publications (prices in Canadian \$) encompass: Carole Blackburn, *Beyond Rights: The Nisga'a Final Agreement and the Challenges of Modern Treaty Relationships* (202 pp. for \$32.95 paper and Ebook, \$89.95 cloth); Patricia Burke Wood and David Rossiter, *Unstable Properties: Aboriginal Title and the Claim of British Columbia* (312 pp. for \$34.95 paper and Ebook, \$89.95 cloth); Edited by Peter Cook, Neil Vallance, John Lutz, Graham Brazier, and Hamar Foster, *To Share, Not Surrender: Indigenous and Settler Visions of Treaty Making in the Colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia* (330 pp. for \$34.95 paper and Ebook, \$89.95 cloth); Aaron Glass; Afterword by Andy Everson Tanis; Foreword by William Cranmer Tłlakwagila, *Writing the Hamat'sa: Ethnography, Colonialism, and the Cannibal Dance Columbia* (512 pp. for \$34.95 paper and Ebook, \$95 cloth); Jack Davy, *So Much More Than Art: Indigenous Miniatures of the Pacific Northwest* (224 pp. for \$34.95 paper and Ebook, \$89.95 cloth); Sarah Marie Wiebe; Foreword by Lindsay Keegitah Borrows, *Life against States of Emergency: Revitalizing Treaty Relations from Attawapiskat* (312 pp. for \$35.95 paper and Ebook, \$99 cloth); Adam J. Barker, *Making and Breaking Settler Space: Five Centuries of Colonization in North America* (312 pp. for \$34.95 paper and Ebook, \$89 cloth); Kim Stanton, *Reconciling Truths: Reimagining Public Inquiries in Canada* (340 pp. for \$34.95 paper and Ebook, \$89.95 cloth); Bruce Granville Miller; Foreword by Sharon Venne-Manyfingers, *Witness to the Human Rights Tribunals: How the System Fails Indigenous Peoples*; Dennis Leo Fisher, *Resistance and Recognition at Kitigan Zibi: Algonquin Culture and Politics in the Twentieth Century* (220 pp. for \$99 cloth); Heather Menzies, *Meeting My Treaty Kin: A Journey toward Reconciliation* (272 pp. paper); Thomas Peace, *The Slow Rush of Colonization: Spaces of Power in the Maritime Peninsula, 1680-1790* (350 pp. for \$99 cloth); Shalene Wuttunee Jobin, *Upholding Indigenous Economic Relationships: Nehiyawak Narratives* (272 pp. for \$34.95 paper and Ebook); *Our Long Struggle for Home: The Ipperwash Story* (208 pp. for \$24.95 paper and Ebook); Susan Dianne Brophy, *A Legacy of Exploitation: Early Capitalism in the Red River Colony, 1763-1821* (298 pp. for \$34.95 paper and Ebook, \$89.95 cloth); (240 pp. for \$34.95 paper and Ebook, \$99 cloth), order through the <https://www.ubcpres.ca/indigenous-studies-catalogue>.

Volumes from Athabasca University Press include: Edited by Kenneth Pratt and Scott A. Heyes, *Memory and Landscape: Indigenous Responses to a Changing North* (424 pp. paper for \$59.95), available at: <https://www.ubcpres.ca/an-ethnohistorian-in-ruperts-land>.

Ned Blackhawk, *The Rediscovery of America: Native Peoples and the Unmaking of U.S. History* is 616 pp. for \$35 from Yale University Press, <https://yalebooks.yale.edu/book/9780300244052/the-rediscovery-of-america/>.

Tobey Pearl, *Terror to the Wicked: America's First Trial by Jury That Ended a War and Helped to Form a Nation* is published by Published by Pantheon Books.

Megan Kate Nelson, *The Three-Cornered War: The Union, the Confederacy, and Native Peoples in the Fight for the West* is Published by Scribner.

Kirsten Matoy Carlson, "The Democratic Difficulties of *Oklahoma v. Castro-Huerta*," *New Political Science*, Vol. 45, No. 2, June 2023, pp. 239-263, full article at: <https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/07393148.2023.2203056>,

"Abstract

The Supreme Court, some commentators argue, is at its most undemocratic since the Lochner Era in the 1930s. They point to the Supreme Court's majority opinion in *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization*, which departs from public opinion on abortion and longstanding constitutional precedence. *Dobbs*, however, is not an outlier. The Supreme Court made a similar move in *Oklahoma v. Castro-Huerta*. The majority opinion questioned almost 200 years of constitutional interpretation and several decades of congressional policy to enable state governments to exercise criminal authority over non-Indians in Indian Country. This article compares the majority opinion in *Castro-Huerta* to congressional policy to explore the democratic and constitutional difficulties that can arise when the Supreme Court refuses to defer to Congress—the democratically elected and constitutionally appointed institution for making federal Indian policy. It reveals how the Court's undemocratic turn extends beyond cases involving individual rights."

Kirsten Matoy Carlson, "Representation, participation, and influence: Comparing Native American advocacy with organized interests at the federal level," *The Social Science Journal*, Published Online: June 1, 2023,

"Abstract

American Indians occupy a unique space in U.S. politics because they act as governments, businesses, and citizen groups. Yet studies of organized interests and intergovernmental lobbies rarely mention them. This study draws on original research on reported lobbying, reported lobbying expenditures, and advocacy efforts by tribal governments and organizations at the congressional hearing level. It compares lobbying, lobbying expenditures, and congressional testimony by American Indians to that of organized interests and state and local governments to determine how well represented and successful Natives are in the legislative process. It finds that tribal governments and Native organizations lobby extensively on Indian affairs but constitute only a small portion of all lobbying, spend considerably less on lobbying than businesses and trade

associations, and experience the most success in the legislative process when they unify in opposition to federal legislation."