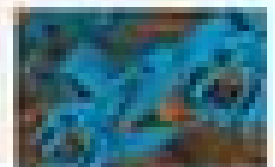


# THE BASICS

- The broad purpose of the duty to consult is process of **fair dealing and reconciliation** between the Crown and Aboriginal peoples – *Haida – 2004*
- For asserted but unproven rights, the purpose of the duty to consult is to protect these rights from irreversible harm as the settlement negotiations proceed – *Rio Tinto - 2010*
- For proven rights, the purpose of the duty to consult is to fill any procedural gaps in the treaty - *Mikisew – 2005 & Little Salmon – 2010*



# Duty To Consult And The Aboriginal Reconciliation Process

**Various Authors**



## **Duty To Consult And The Aboriginal Reconciliation Process:**

The Oxford Handbook of the Canadian Constitution Peter Oliver, Patrick Macklem, Nathalie Des Rosiers, 2017-08-10 The Oxford Handbook of the Canadian Constitution provides an ideal first stop for Canadians and non Canadians seeking a clear concise and authoritative account of Canadian constitutional law The Handbook is divided into six parts Constitutional History Institutions and Constitutional Change Aboriginal Peoples and the Canadian Constitution Federalism Rights and Freedoms and Constitutional Theory Readers of this Handbook will discover some of the distinctive features of the Canadian constitution for example the importance of Indigenous peoples and legal systems the long standing presence of a French speaking population French civil law and Quebec the British constitutional heritage the choice of federalism as well as the newer features most notably the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms Section Thirty Five regarding Aboriginal rights and treaties and the procedures for constitutional amendment The Handbook provides a remarkable resource for comparativists at a time when the Canadian constitution is a frequent topic of constitutional commentary The Handbook offers a vital account of constitutional challenges and opportunities at the time of the 150th anniversary of Confederation

*Final Report of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada, Volume One: Summary* Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada, 2015-07-22 This is the Final Report of Canada's Truth and Reconciliation Commission and its six year investigation of the residential school system for Aboriginal youth and the legacy of these schools This report the summary volume includes the history of residential schools the legacy of that school system and the full text of the Commission's 94 recommendations for action to address that legacy This report lays bare a part of Canada's history that until recently was little known to most non Aboriginal Canadians The Commission discusses the logic of the colonization of Canada's territories and why and how policy and practice developed to end the existence of distinct societies of Aboriginal peoples Using brief excerpts from the powerful testimony heard from Survivors this report documents the residential school system which forced children into institutions where they were forbidden to speak their language required to discard their clothing in favour of institutional wear given inadequate food housed in inferior and fire prone buildings required to work when they should have been studying and subjected to emotional psychological and often physical abuse In this setting cruel punishments were all too common as was sexual abuse More than 30 000 Survivors have been compensated financially by the Government of Canada for their experiences in residential schools but the legacy of this experience is ongoing today This report explains the links to high rates of Aboriginal children being taken from their families abuse of drugs and alcohol and high rates of suicide The report documents the drastic decline in the presence of Aboriginal languages even as Survivors and others work to maintain their distinctive cultures traditions and governance The report offers 94 calls to action on the part of governments churches public institutions and non Aboriginal Canadians as a path to meaningful reconciliation of Canada today with Aboriginal citizens Even though the historical experience of residential schools constituted an act of cultural genocide by

Canadian government authorities the United Nations declaration of the rights of aboriginal peoples and the specific recommendations of the Commission offer a path to move from apology for these events to true reconciliation that can be embraced by all Canadians

**Genetic Resources and Traditional Knowledge** Tania Bubela, E. Richard Gold, 2012-01-01 This fascinating study describes efforts to define and protect traditional knowledge and the associated issues of access to genetic resources from the negotiation of the Convention on Biological Diversity to the Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples and the Nagoya Protocol Drawing on the expertise of local specialists from around the globe the chapters judiciously mix theory and empirical evidence to provide a deep and convincing understanding of traditional knowledge innovation access to genetic resources and benefit sharing Because traditional knowledge was understood in early negotiations to be subject to a property rights framework these often became bogged down due to differing views on the rights involved New models developed around the notion of distributive justice and self determination are now gaining favor This book suggests through a discussion of theory and contemporary case studies from Brazil India Kenya and Canada that a focus on distributive justice best advances the interests of indigenous peoples while also fostering scientific innovation in both developed and developing countries Comprehensive as well as nuanced Genetic Resources and Traditional Knowledge will be of great interest to scholars and students of law political science anthropology and geography National and international policymakers and those interested in the environment indigenous peoples rights and innovation will find the book an enlightening resource

**Asper Review of International Business and Trade Law** Various Authors, 2021-05-18 The Asper Review of International Business and Trade Law provides reviews and articles on current developments from the Asper Chair

**A First Nations Voice in the Australian Constitution** Shireen Morris, 2020-08-06 This book makes the legal and political case for Indigenous constitutional recognition through a constitutionally guaranteed First Nations voice as advocated by the historic Uluru Statement from the Heart It argues that a constitutional amendment to empower Indigenous peoples with a fairer say in laws and policies made about them and their rights is both constitutionally congruent and politically achievable A First Nations voice is deeply in keeping with the culture design and philosophy of Australia's federal Constitution as well as the long history of Indigenous advocacy for greater empowerment and self determination in their affairs Morris explores the historical political theoretical and international contexts underpinning the contemporary debate before delving into the constitutional detail to craft a compelling case for change

**Incompleted, illiberal and Expensive: A Review of Treaty Negotiation in British Columbia and Proposals for Reform**, Canadian Cases in the Philosophy of Law - Fifth Edition Keith C. Culver, Michael Giudice, J. E. Bickenbach, 2018-05-15 This is a collection of Canadian legal decisions primarily from the Supreme Court of Canada along with international cases that have bearing on Canadian law The selected cases raise and respond to current and controversial issues in political and legal philosophy Cases have been edited to present key legal principles and methods of judicial reasoning in action showing not only what was

decided but also how the decisions were made Topics include constitutional law fundamental freedoms equality rights civil and criminal responsibility and sovereignty This new fifth edition adds over two dozen new cases including new sections on Indigenous issues and international law A helpful glossary of common legal terms has also been added as an appendix

Essays in International Litigation for Lord Collins Jonathan Harris, Campbell McLachlan, 2022-11-17 The practice of international litigation has been transformed in recent decades Central to the development of international litigation as a field has been the remarkable career of Lord Collins scholar practitioner judge and arbitrator In this collection in his honour inspired by Collins own late 20th Century classic *Essays in International Litigation and the Conflict of Laws* OUP 1994 Jonathan Harris and Campbell McLachlan present the research of sixteen jurists of international renown They offer a fresh appraisal of key developments across the field from climate litigation to offshore trusts the impact of Brexit and the new tools for international judicial cooperation Organised into five parts the book offers a set of unique insights into the conduct of cross border litigation the judicial role in international cases the shape of English private international law the conduct of international arbitration and the interface with public international law As a whole the book offers the opportunity to reflect on the deeper purposes of international litigation in the pursuit of comity

**Braiding Legal Orders** John Borrows, Larry Chartrand, Oonagh E. Fitzgerald, Risa Schwartz, 2023-08-01 Implementation in Canada of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples UNDRIP is a pivotal opportunity to explore the relationship between international law Indigenous peoples own laws and Canada s constitutional narratives Two significant statements by the current Liberal government the May 2016 address by Indigenous Affairs Minister Carolyn Bennett to the Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues at the United Nations and the September 2017 address to the United Nations by Prime Minister Justin Trudeau have endorsed UNDRIP and committed Canada to implementing it as a way forward on the path to genuine nation to nation relationships with Indigenous peoples In response these essays engage with the legal historical political and practical aspects of UNDRIP implementation Written by Indigenous legal scholars and policy leaders and guided by the metaphor of braiding international domestic and Indigenous laws into a strong unified whole composed of distinct parts the book makes visible the possibilities for reconciliation from different angles and under different lenses

*From Ideas to Action* Janis Sarra, 2020-11-26 This book offers a guide for companies pension funds asset managers and other institutional investors on how to commence the legal governance and financial strategies needed for effective climate mitigation and adaptation and to help distribute the economic benefits of these actions to their stakeholders It takes the reader from ideas to action from first steps to a more meaningful contribution to the move towards a net zero carbon world It can serve as a helpful guide to everyone implicated in a corporation s activities employees pensioners consumers banks and other lenders policymakers and community members It offers insights into what we should be expecting and asking of these fiduciaries who have taken responsibility for effectively managing our savings our retirement funds our investments and our tax dollars

**First**

**Nations? Second Thoughts, Second Edition** Thomas Flanagan, 2008 Over the last thirty years Canadian policy on aboriginal issues has come to be dominated by an ideology that sees aboriginal peoples as nations entitled to specific rights Indians and Inuit now enjoy legal privileges that include the inherent right to self government collective property rights immunity from taxation hunting and fishing rights without legal limits and free housing education and medical care Underpinning these privileges is what Tom Flanagan describes as aboriginal orthodoxy the belief that prior residence in North America is an entitlement to special treatment Flanagan shows that this orthodoxy enriches a small elite of activists politicians administrators and well connected entrepreneurs while bringing further misery to the very people it is supposed to help Controversial and thought provoking First Nations Second Thoughts dissects the prevailing ideology that determines public policy towards Canada's aboriginal peoples In this updated edition Flanagan analyzes the developments of the last ten years showing how a conflict of visions has led to a stalemate in aboriginal policy making He concludes that aboriginal success will be achieved not as the result of public policy changes in government but through the actions of the people themselves

**The Evolution of Social Innovation** Frances Westley, Katharine McGowan, 2017-12-29 In a time where governments and civil society organizations are putting ever greater stock in social innovation as a route to transformation understanding what characterizes social innovation with transformative potential is important Exciting and promising ideas seem to die out as often as they take flight and market mechanisms which go a long way towards contributing to successful technical innovations play an insignificant role in social innovations The cases in this book explore the evolution of successful social innovation through time from the ideas which catalysed social and system entrepreneurs to create new processes platforms projects and programs to fundamental social shifts in culture economics laws and policies which occurred as a result In doing so the authors shed light on how to recognize transformative potential in the early stage innovations we see today

Indigenous Reconciliation and Decolonization Ranjan Datta, 2020-12-29 This book addresses the ethical and practical issues at stake in the reconciliation of Indigenous and non indigenous communities An increasing number of researchers educators and social and environmental activists are eager to find ways to effectively support ongoing attempts to recognize integrate and promote Indigenous perspectives and communities Taking Canada as its focus this book offers a multidisciplinary consideration of a range of reconciliation policies practices and initiatives that are relevant in all settler states Set against its increasing neoliberal appropriation the book resituates reconciliation in the everyday contexts of community interaction and engagement as well as in the important areas of Indigenous knowledge resource management and social and environmental justice Reconciliation is not just the responsibility of law and government And attuned to the different perspectives of settlers migrants and refugee communities the book examines areas of opportunity as well as obstacles to progress in the forging of a truly decolonizing framework for reconciliation As the challenges of reconciliation cross numerous academic and substantial areas this book will appeal to a range of scholars and practitioners working in law

politics education environmental studies anthropology and Indigenous studies

### **Indigenous Nationals, Canadian**

**Citizens** Thomas J. Courchene, 2018-04-30 *Indigenous Nationals Canadian Citizens* begins with a detailed policy history from first contact to the Sesquicentennial with major emphasis on the evolution of Canadian policy initiatives relating to Indigenous peoples This is followed by a focus on the *Bead by Bead* Yvonne Boyer, Larry Chartrand, 2021-05-15 What does the phrase M tis peoples mean in constitutional terms As lawyers and scholars debate the nature and scope of M tis identity and constitutional rights understanding M tis experience of colonization is fundamental to achieving reconciliation In *Bead by Bead* contributors address the historical denial of M tis concerns and claims with respect to land resources and governance Tackling such themes as the invisibility of M tis women in court decisions identity politics and racist legal principles they uncover the troubling issues that plague M tis aspirations for a just future This nuanced analysis of the parameters that current Indigenous legal doctrines place around M tis rights discourse moves beyond a one size fits all approach By revealing the complexity and diversity of M tis identities and lived reality it opens new pathways to respectful inclusive M tis Canadian constitutional relationships

### **Decolonizing Sport** Janice Forsyth, Christine O'Bonsawin, Russell Field, Murray G.

Phillips, 2023-11-02T00:00:00Z *Decolonizing Sport* tells the stories of sport colonizing Indigenous Peoples and of Indigenous Peoples using sport to decolonize Spanning several lands Turtle Island the US Australia Aotearoa New Zealand and Kenya the authors demonstrate the two sharp edges of sport in the history of colonialism Colonizers used sport their own and Indigenous recreational activities they appropriated as part of the process of dispossession of land and culture Indigenous mascots and team names hockey at residential schools lacrosse and many other examples show the subjugating force of sport Yet Indigenous Peoples used sport playing their own games and those of the colonizers including hockey horse racing and fishing and subverting colonial sport rules as liberation from colonialism This collection stands apart from recent publications in the area of sport with its focus on Indigenous Peoples sport and decolonization as well as in imagining a new way forward

### **Legislatures in Evolution / Les législatures en transformation** Charles Feldman, David Groves, 2022-09-14

*Legislatures in Evolution* presents a series of essays on evolution and change in the legislative context They cover a wide range of topics including both proposed and implemented reforms The contributions included here discuss parliamentarians attitude toward party discipline the specific challenges associated with implementing sexual harassment policies within legislatures the consequences of the Supreme Court's ruling in *Mikisew Cree First Nation v Canada* on the government's duty to consult Indigenous Peoples when drafting legislation parliamentarians engagement in budgetary control issues the reform of the rules governing prayers in the Legislature of British Columbia and time management reforms in the Legislative Assembly of Yukon Charles Feldman Genevi ve Tellier David Groves and their contributors bring together both practical and academic experience and perspectives They conclude with an analysis of parliamentary reforms paying particular attention to the impact of the COVID 19 pandemic on the functioning of legislatures

First Nations? Second Thoughts Tom

Flanagan,2019-10-17 Over the last thirty years Canadian policy on aboriginal issues has come to be dominated by an ideology that sees aboriginal peoples as nations entitled to specific rights Indians and Inuit now enjoy legal privileges that include the inherent right to self government collective property rights immunity from taxation hunting and fishing rights without legal limits and free housing education and medical care Underpinning these privileges is what Tom Flanagan describes as aboriginal orthodoxy the belief that prior residence in North America is an entitlement to special treatment Flanagan shows that this orthodoxy enriches a small elite of activists politicians administrators and well connected entrepreneurs while bringing further misery to the very people it is supposed to help Controversial and thought provoking First Nations Second Thoughts dissects the prevailing ideology that determines public policy towards Canada s aboriginal peoples Flanagan analyzes the developments of the last ten years showing how a conflict of visions has led to a stalemate in aboriginal policy making He concludes that aboriginal success will be achieved not as the result of public policy changes in government but through the actions of the people themselves

### **Realizing the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples**

Jackie Hartley,Paul Joffe,Jennifer Preston,2010-05-01 Adopted by the UN General Assembly on 13 September 2007 the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples affirms the minimum standards for the survival dignity and well being of the indigenous peoples of the world The Declaration responds to past and ongoing injustices suffered by Indigenous peoples worldwide and provides a strong foundation for the full recognition of the inherent rights of Indigenous peoples Despite this Canada was one of the few countries to oppose the Declaration With essays from Indigenous leaders legal scholars and practitioners state representatives and representatives from NGOs contributors discuss the creation of the Declaration and how it can be used to advance human rights internationally

*Resource Communities in a Globalizing Region* Paul Bowles,Gary N. Wilson,2015-12-14 Northern British Columbia has always played an important role in Canada s economy but for many Canadians it also existed as an almost forgotten place a vast territory where only a few roads some railroad tracks and a ferry system connected small cities towns and villages to the outside world Now as the global appetite for oil gas hydroelectricity wood and minerals intensifies this resource rich and geographically important region is being pulled onto the national and international economic stages As debates around pipelines mines and hydroelectric projects intensify in local coffee shops distant boardrooms and the halls of Parliament this timely volume examines the connections and tensions between resource communities and global market forces illuminating how governments Aboriginal peoples organized labour NGOs and the private sector are adapting to resisting and embracing change

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