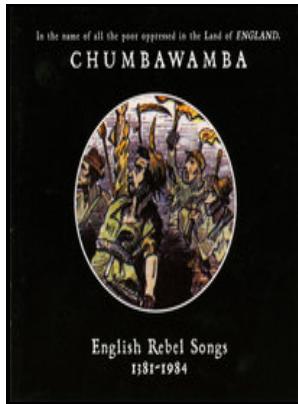


Indigenous peoples, postcolonialism, and international law - the ILO regime, 1919-1989

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However, the majority of the indigenous rights scholarship only examines the policy on indigenous rights, rather than the broader contexts of indigenous rights or the rise of indigenous rights as a phenomenon.

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As a response, the contemporary international law began to address indigenous rights. As a result, the European and Latin American peripheries felt marginalised and threatened to create a rival organisation more suited to their needs.

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Gwenaëlle Aubry et Frédérique Ildefonse, eds.

Indigenous Peoples, Postcolonialism, and International Law

As it is at the bottom of the UN hierarchy, such marginalization in a way has enabled the WGIP to become the most open body to indigenous peoples within the UN.

The ‘New Jungle Law’: Development, Indigenous Rights and ILO Convention 169 in Latin America

At the beginning of the post-colonial era, indigeneity was popularized as a concept referring to non-Europeans in countries that European descendants remained dominant.

Indigenous Rights, Animism and Animals: ‘adfectatio’ and the New ‘Sentient’ Subject of Law

Don Mill: Oxford University Press. Within this UN development framework the ILO was primarily responsible for human resources, such as management training programmes aimed at increasing labour productivity.

The Interplay Between Global and Regional Human Rights Systems in the Construction of the Indigenous Rights Regime on JSTOR

How, this volume asks, might international law be reconstructed, so that it is liberated from its colonial origins? What is it, and who really has it? One of the great strengths of the book is that no group of indigenous people is made to stand proxy for all the others; instead, after exploring the general issues facing all indigenous peoples and the general legal strategies they use, the book focuses most of its attention on the specific climate change issues that confront particular groups — South American indigenous peoples; the various tribes of Native Americans in the US; the indigenous peoples of the Arctic, collectively as well as in respect to particular Arctic countries; Pacific Islanders; indigenous peoples in Asia; the various groups of Aborigines and Torres Islanders in Australia; the Maori on New Zealand; and several tribes in Kenya, Africa.

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