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Autore	O'Sullivan Dominic <1970->
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Nota di contenuto	Introduction -- 1. The Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples -- 2. Reconciliation, trust and liberal inclusion -- 3. The declaration and the postsettler liberal state: perspectives from Australia, New Zealand, Canada and the United States -- 4. Plurality, human rights and what's wrong with liberal inclusion? -- 5. Self-determination-the power and the practice -- 6. The declaration in comparative context -- 7. Sovereignty -- 8. Difference, deliberation and reason -- 9. Differentiated citizenship: a liberal politics of potential -- Conclusion.
Sommario/riassunto	In 2007, 144 UN member states voted to adopt a Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples. Australia, Canada, New Zealand and the US were the only members to vote against it. Each eventually changed its position. This book explains why and examines what the Declaration could mean for sovereignty, citizenship and democracy in liberal societies such as these. It takes Canadian Chief Justice Lamer's remark that 'we are all here to stay' to mean that indigenous peoples are 'here to stay' as indigenous. The book examines indigenous and state critiques of the Declaration but argues that, ultimately, it is an instrument of significant transformative potential showing how state sovereignty need not be a power that is exercised over and above indigenous peoples. Nor is it reasonably a power that displaces

indigenous nations' authority over their own affairs. The Declaration shows how and why, and this book argues that in doing so, it supports more inclusive ways of thinking about how citizenship and democracy may work better. The book draws on the Declaration to imagine what non-colonial political relationships could look like in liberal societies.

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