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Pubbl/distr/stampa	Oxford ; ; New York, : Oxford University Press, 2009
ISBN	0-19-026026-2 1-282-32836-0 9786612328367 0-19-970659-X
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (425 p.)
Disciplina	342.7308/72
Soggetti	Indians of North America - Legal status, laws, etc - History Constitutional history - United States Indians of North America - Government relations Indians of North America - Politics and government Indians of North America - Civil rights - History Tribal government - United States Sovereignty
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references (p. [313]-405) and index.
Nota di contenuto	Introduction : a new challenge to old assumptions -- Early contact : from colonial encounters to the Articles of Confederation -- Second opportunity : the structure and architecture of the constitution -- The Marshall trilogy : foundational but not fully constitutional? -- Lone Wolf v. Hitchcock : the birth of plenary power, incorporation, and an extraconstitutional regime -- Elk v. Wilkins : exclusion, inclusion, and the ambiguities of citizenship -- Indians and the First Amendment : the illusion of religious freedom? -- Indian law jurisprudence in the modern era : a common law approach without constitutional principle -- International law perspective : a new model of Indigenous nation sovereignty? -- Conclusion : imagination, translation, and constitutional convergence.
Sommario/riassunto	Broken Landscape is a sweeping chronicle of the ways that Indian tribal

sovereignty is recognized within the Constitution and as it has been interpreted and misinterpreted through legal analysis and practice over the intervening decades. Built on a history of war and usurpation of land, the relationship between Indian tribes and the United States government was formally inscribed within federal structure--a structure not mirrored in the traditions of tribal governance. Although the Constitution recognized the sovereignty of Indian nations, it did not safeguard tribes against the tides of natio

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