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Jurisprudence; 7 A Taxonomy of Aboriginal Rights; 8 Judicial Approaches to Self-Government since Calder: Searching for Doctrinal Coherence; 9 Customary Rights and Crown Claims: Calder and Aboriginal Title in Aotearoa New Zealand; 10 The Influence of Canadian and International Law on the Evolution of Australian Aboriginal Title; 11 Let Obligations Be Done; 12 Closing Thoughts: Final Remarks from Iona Campagnolo, Lance Finch, Joseph Gosnell, and Frank Calder; A: A Select Chronology; B: The Nisga'a Petition of 1913

Sommario/riassunto

"In the early 1970s, many questioned whether Aboriginal title existed in Canada and rejected the notion that Aboriginal peoples should have rights different from those of other citizens. But in 1973 the Supreme Court of Canada issued a landmark decision in the Calder case, confirming that Aboriginal title constituted a right within Canadian law. Let Right Be Done examines the doctrine of Aboriginal title thirty years later and puts the Calder case in its legal, historical, and political context, both nationally and internationally. With its innovative blend of scholarly analysis and input from many of those intimately involved in the case, this book should be essential reading for anyone interested in Aboriginal law, treaty negotiations, and the history of the "BC Indian land question."--Jacket
