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Sommario/riassunto	This collection of essays is a timely exploration of the progress of Aboriginal rights movements in Canada, Mexico, and the United States.

1.

Contributors compare the situations in Canada and Mexico, in both of which demands by Aboriginal people for political autonomy and sovereignty are increasing, and explore why there is little corresponding activity in the United States. The essays address problems of constructing new political arrangements, practical questions about the viability of multiple governments within one political system, and epistemological questions about recognizing and understanding the "other." Contents One Continent, Three Styles: The Canadian Experience in North American Perspective -- Juan D. Lindau and Curtis Cook; A Just Relationship Between Aboriginal and Non-Aboriginal Peoples of Canada -- James Tully (University of Victoria); Indigenous Movements and Politics in Mexico and Latin America --Rodolfo Stavenhagen (Colegio de Mexico); Rights and Self-Government for Canada?s Aboriginal Peoples -- C.E.S. Franks (Queen's); Liberalism's Last Stand: Aboriginal Sovereignty and Minority Rights -- Dale Turner (Dartmouth); First Nations and the Derivation of Canada's Underlying Title: Comparing Perspectives on Legal Ideology -- Michael Asch; Quebec?s Conceptions of Aboriginal Rights -- Andrée Lajoie, Hugues Melaçon, Guy Rocher (Université de Montréal) and Richard Janda (McGill), The Revolution of the New Commons -- Gustavo Esteva (Instituto de la Naturaleza y la Sociedad de Oaxaca); Indian Policy: Canada and the United States Compared -- C.E.S. Franks.