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Titolo	The sixt lampe of virginitie [[electronic resource]] : contening a mirrour for maidens and matrons: or, the seuerall duties and office of all sorts of women in their vocation out of Gods word, with their due praise and dispraise by the same: together with the names, liues, and stories of all women mentioned in holie Scriptures, either good or bad ... Newlie collected and compiled to the glorie of God, by T.B. Gentleman
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Sommario/riassunto

Consent has long been used to establish the legitimacy of society. But when one asks who consented? how? to what type of community? consent becomes very elusive, more myth than reality. This is particularly true when focusing on the relationship between indigenous and nonindigenous peoples. In *Between Consenting Peoples*, leading scholars in legal and political theory look at the various meanings that have been attached to consent as the foundation for political community and law, especially in indigenous contexts. From historical examples to political and legal theory, the authors examine the language of consent and how consent has ordered indigenous societies and shaped their relationships with governments. They also explore the kind of consent the kind of attachment that might ground political community and establish a fair relationship between indigenous and nonindigenous peoples. In doing so, they draw perspectives from indigenous relations into the heart of political theory.
