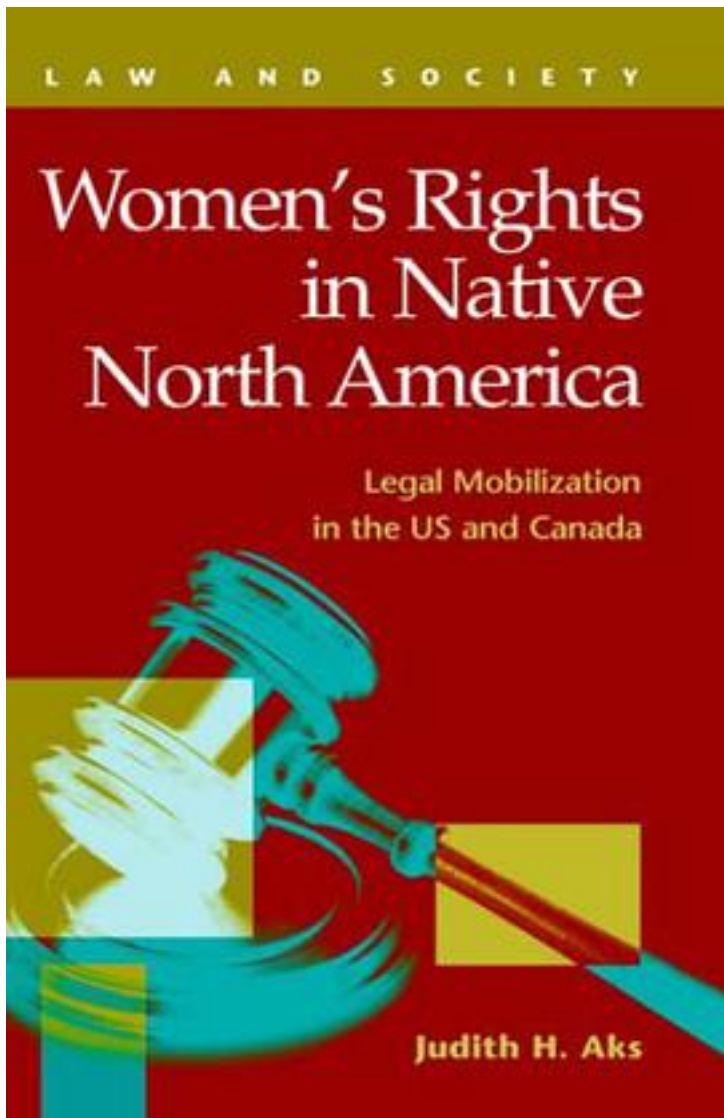


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Aks's analysis of "marrying out" cases--when indigenous women marry outside of their tribe--in the United States and Canada examines how indigenous women mobilize the law. By marrying out of their tribes/bands, these women either lose their "Indian" status or are unable to pass such status on to their children, and they have few legal tools that encompass their unique identities. The book concludes that the impact of indigenous women's legal mobilization should be assessed in terms of the potential for future democratic participation. Legal mobilization helps tame the effects of intersectional power only if it provides indigenous women new opportunities to redefine rights.

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