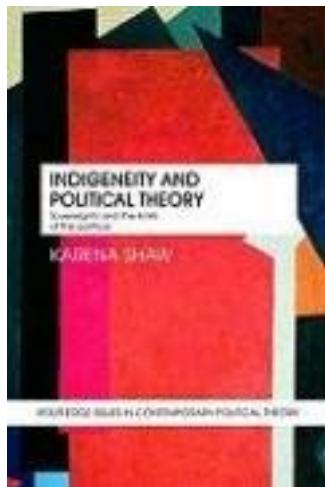


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"Sovereignty and Political Theory" engages some of the profound challenges to traditions of modern political theory that have been posed over the past two decades. Although sovereignty is usually analyzed in the abstract, Karena Shaw engages actual practices of sovereignty as they are embedded in and shape indigenous politics, and responses to indigenous politics. Drawing on theories from post-colonialism, feminism, globalization, ethnicity and international relations and using examples of contemporary political practice (court cases, controversies, etc.), Shaw seeks to illustrate and argue for a way of doing political theory that is more responsive to the challenges posed by a range of contemporary issues. In developing this argument, issues discussed include: the Native Women's Association of Canada's opposition to the Constitutional Referendum of 1992; the Delgamuukw Court Cases; the history of "Indian policy" in Canada; and, recent writings by Indigenous scholars. An engaging and highly original analysis of sovereignty, this book enables the reader a more robust consideration of relationships between theory and practice, and thus the politics of theorizing.

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