

(Read and download) Children, Tribes, and States: Adoption and Custody Conflicts Over American Indian Children

Children, Tribes, and States: Adoption and Custody Conflicts Over American Indian Children

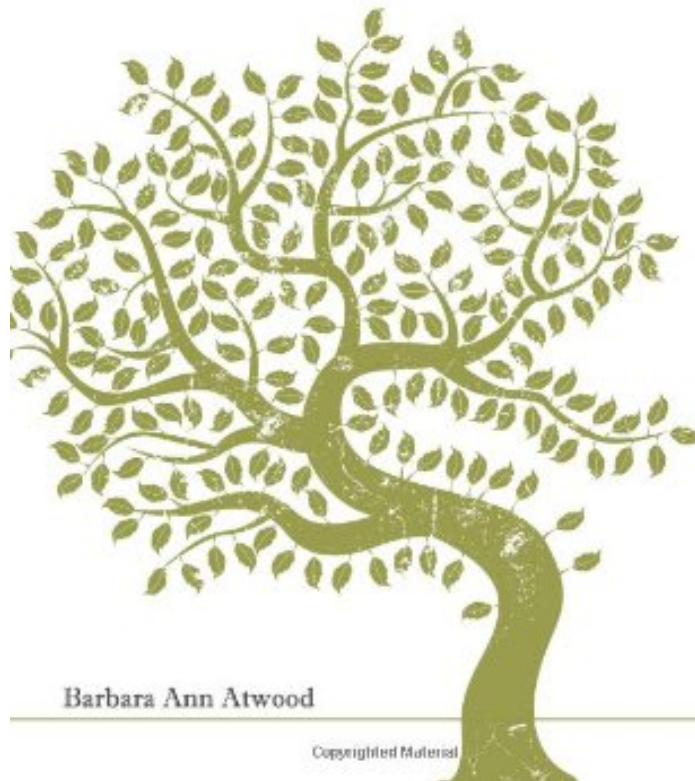
Barbara Ann Atwood

ebooks | Download PDF | *ePub | DOC | audiobook

Copyrighted Material

Children, Tribes, and States

*Adoption and Custody Conflicts
over American Indian Children*



DOWNLOAD



+

READ ONLINE

#2612951 in Books 2010-04-30Original language:EnglishPDF # 1 9.00 x 6.00 x .751, 1.15 #File Name:
159460522X336 pages | File size: 77.Mb

Barbara Ann Atwood : Children, Tribes, and States: Adoption and Custody Conflicts Over American Indian Children before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Children, Tribes, and States: Adoption and Custody Conflicts Over American Indian Children:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. complex topics, clear discussionBy JMBThis is not an easy subject

and Prof. Atwood doesn't attempt to reduce it to such. Rather, she offers clear discussions of intersecting lines of thought, with ample illustration in case law. Family law, tribal and state law, conflicts of law, cultural influences and civil procedure. All are relevant. The treatment in this book offers perspectives for understanding for lawyers and those in other disciplines dealing with families and children. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By M.O. Excellent resource.

Children, Tribes, and States offers a multi-layered critique of Indian child welfare law. The Indian Child Welfare Act of 1978 (ICWA) provides the governing law and reflects the prevailing federal policy. Three decades after its enactment, the law remains controversial. On one hand, Atwood agrees that many state courts still resist ICWA's jurisdictional provisions because of distrust of tribes and tribal courts. These jurisdictional battles not only deter the courts from addressing the merits of the children's cases but also prolong the children's stay in temporary care. On the other hand, she argues that when a state court decides the placement of an Indian child, it must take into account the child's individual needs. The book explores alternative placements that may conform to the culture of a child's tribe, such as customary adoption and kinship guardianships. Atwood proposes reforms that aim to protect the children's well-being while fitting with contemporary understandings of tribal sovereignty and the promotion of cultural identity.

About the Author Barbara Ann Atwood is the Mary Anne Richey Professor of Law at the University of Arizona College of Law.