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indigenous ways of understanding and interacting with the natural world are characterized as traditional ecological knowledge tek which derives from emphasizing relationships and connections among species this book examines tek and its strengths in relation to western ecological knowledge and evolutionary philosophy pierotti takes a look at the scientific basis of this approach focusing on different concepts of communities and connections among living entities the importance of understanding the meaning of relatedness in both spiritual and biological creation and a careful comparison with evolutionary ecology the text examines the themes and principles informing this knowledge and offers a look at the complexities of conducting research from an indigenous perspective this unique transdisciplinary publication is the result of collaboration between unesco s local and indigenous knowledge systems links programme the united nations

university's traditional knowledge initiative the ipcc and other organisations this book explores the protection of traditional knowledge and indigenous peoples rights through intellectual property provided by publisher this is the first comprehensive review of the intergovernmental committee igc of the world intellectual property organization wipo established in 2000 it provides an in depth consideration of the key thematic areas within wipo discussions genetic resources grs traditional knowledge tk and traditional cultural expressions tces through the perspectives of a broad range of experts and stakeholders including indigenous peoples and local communities it also looks at how these areas have been treated in a number of forums and settings including national systems and experiences and also in trade agreements and the interface with wipo discussions furthermore the book analyses the process and the negotiation dynamics since the igc received a mandate from wipo members in 2009 to undertake formal text based negotiations towards legal instruments for the protection of gr tk and tces while there has been some progress in these negotiations important disagreements persist if these are to be resolved the adoption of these legal instruments would be a significant development towards resolving key gaps in the modern intellectual property system in this regard the book considers the future of the igc and suggests options which could contribute towards achieving a consensual outcome first published in 2002 routledge is an imprint of taylor francis an informa company traditional ecological knowledge concepts and cases this book demonstrates the importance and potential role of traditional ecological knowledge in foreseeing and curbing future global pandemics the reduction of species diversity has increased the risk of global pandemics and it is therefore not only imperative to articulate and disseminate knowledge on the linkages between human activities and the transmission of viruses to humans but also to create policy pathways for operationalizing that knowledge to help solve future problems although this book has been prompted by the covid 19 pandemic it lays a policy foundation for the effective management or possible prevention of similar pandemics in the future one effective way of establishing this linkage with a view to promoting planet health is by understanding the traditional ecological knowledge of indigenous peoples with a view to demonstrating the significant impact it has on keeping nature intact this book argues for the deployment of traditional ecological knowledge for land use management in the preservation of biodiversity as a means for effectively managing the transmission of viruses from animals to humans and ensuring planetary health the book is not projecting traditional ecological knowledge as a panacea to pandemics but rather accentuating its critical role in the effective mitigation of future pandemics this book will be of great interest to students and scholars of traditional ecological knowledge indigenous studies animal ecology environmental ethics and environmental studies more broadly legal protection for traditional knowledge calls attention to the vital contributions that aboriginal knowledge makes to global development and how the legal systems in place particularly in india must change to protect this knowledge this book is a must read for researchers in economics development studies and international law while there is talk of the fourth industrial revolution old and new challenges bedevil the world climate change nutrition and health poverty

being at the top of the list in seeking solutions to these and other problems which afflict the modern era it is worthwhile to look into our collective past to the traditions and knowledges of our ancestors such knowledge continues to exist in many parts of the world though now marginalized by homogenous eurocentric ontology and epistemology this book presents a compilation of reviews case studies and primary research attempting to locate the utility of traditional and indigenous knowledges in an increasingly complex world it assembles chapter authors from across the world to tackle topics ranging from traditional knowledge based innovations and commercialization traditional medicine systems as practiced around the world ethnoveterinary practices and food innovation to traditional governance and leadership systems among others this book is an important resource for policymakers scholars and researchers of cultural studies leadership and governance ethnobotany anthropology plant genetic resources and technology innovation readers interested in the history of knowledge and culture as well as cultural activists and political scientists features unique combination of social science and anthropological aspects with natural science perspectives includes summaries aimed at policymakers to immediately see what would be relevant to their work combines case studies illuminating important lessons learned with reviews and primary data multidisciplinary in the scope of the topics tackled and assemblage of contributors global footprint with contributions from africa europe north america asia and the west indies there is growing interest in documenting the wealth of traditional knowledge tk that has been developed by indigenous peoples and local communities around the world but documenting tk can raise important issues especially as regards intellectual property this toolkit presents a range of easy to use checklists and other resources to help ensure that anyone considering a documentation project can address those issues effectively discusses the suitability of mainstream forms of intellectual property rights to indigenous knowledge and efforts to reconcile the western concept of intellectual property with indigenous knowledge i listened to my mum my dad my gramma that is why i am still here that is how you stay alive mida donnessey wisdom engaged demonstrates how traditional knowledge indigenous approaches to healing and the insights of western bio medicine can complement each other when all voices are heard in a collaborative effort to address changes to indigenous communities well being in this collection voices of elders healers physicians and scholars are gathered in an attempt to find viable ways to move forward while facing new challenges bringing these varied voices together provides a critical conversation about the nature of medicine a demonstration of ethical commitment and an example of building successful community relationships contributors alestine andre janelle marie baker robert beaulieu della m cheney stakawas katsawa mida donnessey mabel english christopher fletcher fort mckay berry group annie b gordon celina harpe cooper inuvialuit regional corporation leslie main johnson thea luig art mathews sim oogit t enim gyet linda g mcdonald ruby e morgan bernice neyelle morris neyelle keiichi omura mary teya nancy j turner walter vanast darlene vegh international developments since the mid 1990s have signalled an awareness of the importance and validity of traditional knowledge and cultural property the adoption of the convention on biological diversity and the

establishment of the wipo intergovernmental committee on intellectual property and genetic resources traditional knowledge and folklore demonstrate an emerging trend towards the recognition of the rights of communities and the importance of culture in shaping international law and policy this book examines how developments to protect collectively held knowledge transpose to circumstances which may not meet the usually understood criteria of what is considered to be an indigenous or traditional group this includes communally derived cultural products which have emerged out of communities and subsequently formed a part of the national or popular culture the book considers the steel pan of trinidad and tobago punta rock music from belize brazilian capoeira and the cajón of peru as key cases studies of this by exploring the impact of past and recent international developments to protect traditional knowledge sharon le gall highlights a category of cultural signifiers which lies outside the scope of intellectual property protection as well as the protection proposed for traditional knowledge and advocated for intangible cultural property the book proposes a reinterpretation of joseph raz s interest theory of group rights in order to accommodate the rights advocated for collectively derived cultural signifiers on the basis of their value as symbols of identity in doing so le gall offers an original account of how those signifiers which may not be described as exclusively traditional or indigenous and held in ways which are not traditional or customary may be accommodated in emerging traditional knowledge laws exploring a topic of vital and ongoing importance traditional forest knowledge examines the history current status and trends in the development and application of traditional forest knowledge by local and indigenous communities worldwide it considers the interplay between traditional beliefs and practices and formal forest science and interrogates the often uneasy relationship between these different knowledge systems the contents also highlight efforts to conserve and promote traditional forest management practices that balance the environmental economic and social objectives of forest management it places these efforts in the context of recent trends towards the devolution of forest management authority in many parts of the world the book includes regional chapters covering north america south america africa europe asia and the australia pacific region as well as relating the general factors mentioned above to these specific areas these chapters cover issues of special regional significance such as the importance of traditional knowledge and practices for food security economic development and cultural identity other chapters examine topics ranging from key policy issues to the significant programs of regional and international organisations and from research ethics and best practices for scientific study of traditional knowledge to the adaptation of traditional forest knowledge to climate change and globalisation this is the first comprehensive review of the intergovernmental committee igc of the world intellectual property organization wipo established in 2000 it provides an in depth consideration of the key thematic areas within wipo discussions genetic resources grs traditional knowledge tk and traditional cultural expressions tces through the perspectives of a broad range of experts and stakeholders including indigenous peoples and local communities it also looks at how these areas have been treated in a number of forums and settings including national systems and experiences and also in trade

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and malnutrition mothers the unweaned and small children die prematurely and young people experience a deficient physical and mental development all these people members of our human family oblige us to recognize their inherent dignity as human beings and their equal and inalienable rights in this work academics from fifteen countries and different disciplines discuss proposals and strategies in order to respond to the desire for a world without waste or food poverty the second half of the book is an annotated list of plants presenting the authors findings on plant use in mayo culture it includes an unprecedented lexicon of mayo plant terminology while there is talk of the fourth industrial revolution old and new challenges bedevil the world climate change nutrition and health poverty being at the top of the list in seeking solutions to these and other problems which afflict the modern era it is worthwhile to look into our collective past to the traditions and knowledges of our ancestors such knowledge continues to exist in many parts of the world though now marginalized by homogenous eurocentric ontology and epistemology this book presents a compilation of reviews case studies and primary research attempting to locate the utility of traditional and indigenous knowledges in an increasingly complex world it assembles chapter authors from across the world to tackle topics ranging from traditional knowledge based innovations and commercialization traditional medicine systems as practiced around the world ethnoveterinary practices and food innovation to traditional governance and leadership systems among others this book is an important resource for policymakers scholars and researchers of cultural studies leadership governance ethnobotany anthropology plant genetic resources and technology innovation and readers interested in the history of knowledge and culture as well as cultural activists and political scientists features unique combination of social science and anthropological aspects with natural science perspectives includes summaries aimed at policymakers to immediately see what would be relevant to their work combines case studies illuminating important lessons learned with reviews and primary data multidisciplinary in the scope of the topics tackled and assemblage of contributors global footprint with contributions from africa europe north america asia and the west indies david r katerere department of pharmaceutical sciences tshwane university of technology south africa wendy applequist william l brown center missouri botanical garden st louis missouri oluwaseyi m aboyade department of pharmaceutical sciences tshwane university of technology south africa and nutritica sa the innovation hub pretoria south africa chamunorwa togo the innovation hub pretoria south africa arising from recent developments at the international level many developing countries indigenous peoples and local communities are considering using geographical indications gis to protect traditional knowledge and to promote trade and overall economic development despite the considerable enthusiasm over gis in diverse quarters there is an appreciable lack of research on how far and in what context gis can be used as a protection model for traditional knowledge based resources this book critically examines the potential uses of geographical indications as models for protecting traditional knowledge based products and resources in national and international intellectual property legal frameworks by analysing the reception towards gis from developing countries and advocates of development in the various legal and non legal regimes including the

world trade organization world intellectual property organization and the convention on biological diversity and the food and agricultural organization the book evaluates the development potential of gis in relation to ensuing changes in international intellectual property law in accommodating traditional knowledge teshager w dagne argues for a degree of balance in the approach to the implementation of global intellectual property rights in a manner that gives developing countries an opportunity to protect traditional knowledge based products the book will be of great interest and use to scholars and students of intellectual property law public international law traditional knowledge and global governance the pacific northwest is a global ecological hotspot because of its relatively healthy native ecosystems a high degree of biodiversity and the number and scope of restoration initiatives that have been undertaken there restoring the pacific northwest gathers and presents the best examples of state of the art restoration techniques and projects it is an encyclopedic overview that will be an invaluable reference not just for restorationists and students working in the pacific northwest but for practitioners across north america and around the world the book examines the national regional and international frameworks of protection of traditional knowledge in all regions of the world it also discusses options to enhance the existing legal regimes including the use of customary laws and protocols the adoption of mutual recognition agreements premised on the principle of reciprocity and the disclosure of source or country of origin of traditional knowledge in intellectual property applications provides an overview of native american philosophies practices and case studies and demonstrates how traditional ecological knowledge provides insights into the sustainability movement among the many contentious matters thrown up by the relentless march of economic globalization those forms of knowledge variously known as indigenous or traditional remain seriously threatened despite numerous transnational initiatives and highly publicized debate it is not proving easy to bring these holistic worldviews into accord with the technical terms and classifications of intellectual property law the contributions in this volume contrast efforts to find solutions and workable models at the international and regional level with experiences on the ground legal policies related to indigenous knowledge in settler societies such as australia and new zealand are compared with those in densely populated neighbouring countries in asia where traditional knowledge is often regarded as national heritage while many of the chapters are written by lawyers using an interdisciplinary approach other chapters introduce the reader to perspectives from disciplines such as legal sociology and anthropology on controversial issues such as the understandings of art culture tradition customary law and the opportunities for traditional cultural knowledge and traditional cultural expressions in an internet environment experienced observers of the international debate and regional experts discuss international model laws as well as legislation at regional and national level and the role of customary law topics covered include the following and much more the concept of farmers rights biodiscovery and bioprospecting traditional knowledge as a commodity encounters between different legalities geographical indications registration requirements sanctions remedies and dispute resolution mechanisms the ongoing fragmentation and loss of

traditional knowledge and systems of data collection this guide intends to provide information for policy makers heads of intellectual property ip offices and other decision makers in countries in transition on issues they need to consider before putting a legal framework in place it aims to raise awareness of existing methods for the legal protection of traditional knowledge and traditional cultural expressions as well as to improve understanding of the interrelations at international regional and national levels between the ip system on the one hand and traditional knowledge traditional cultural expressions and their implications for economic social cultural and technical development on the other hand for indigenous cultures property is an alien concept yet the market driven industries of the developed world do not hesitate to exploit indigenous raw materials from melodies to plants using intellectual property law to justify their behaviour existing intellectual property law for the most part allows industries to use indigenous knowledge and resources without asking for consent and without sharing the benefits of such exploitation with the indigenous people themselves it should surprise nobody that indigenous people object recognizing that the commercial exploitation of indigenous knowledge and resources takes place in the midst of a genuine and significant clash of cultures the eight contributors to this important book explore ways in which intellectual property law can expand to accommodate the interests of indigenous people to their traditional knowledge genetic resources indigenous names and designations and folklore in so doing they touch upon such fundamental issues and concepts as the following collective rights to the living heritage relevant human rights norms benefit sharing in biological resources farmers rights the practical needs of documentation assistance and advice the role of customary law bioprospecting and biopiracy and public domain as a starting point toward mutual understanding and a common basis for communication between western style industries and indigenous communities indigenous heritage and intellectual property is of immeasurable value it offers not only an in depth evaluation of the current legal situation under national regional and international law including analyses of the convention on biological diversity and other international instruments as well as initiatives of the world intellectual property organization wipo the un food and agriculture organization fao and other international bodies but also probes numerous further possibilities while no one concerned with indigenous culture or environmental issues can afford to ignore it this book is also of special significance to practitioners and policymakers in intellectual property law in relation to indigenous heritage this book here in its second edition presents the most recent state of knowledge in the field ladislav m semali and joe l kincheloe s edited book what is indigenous knowledge voices from the academy not only exposes the fault lines of modernist grand narratives but also illuminates in a vivid and direct way what it means to come to subjectivity in the margins the international panel of contributors from both industrialized and developing countries led by semali and kincheloe injects a dramatic dynamic into the analysis of knowledge production and the rules of scholarship opening new avenues for discussion in education philosophy cultural studies as well as in other important fields this book examines the process of collecting traditional environmental knowledge while using a participatory action or



community based approach it looks at the problems associated with documenting traditional knowledge problems that are shared by researchers around the world and it explores some of the means by which traditional knowledge can be integrated with western science to improve methods of natural resource management includes the dene of the mackenzie valley northwest territories and the inuit of sanikiluaq belcher islands this handbook is designed to make intellectual property protection issues and options more understandable to traditional knowledge holders and human rights organizations and legal professionals working with local and indigenous communities this book demonstrates how traditional knowledge can be connected to the modern world human knowledge of housing health and agriculture dates back thousands of years with old wisdom developing and becoming modern but in the past few decades global communities have increasingly become aware that some of this valuable knowledge has fallen by the wayside this has sparked systematic efforts at the local national and global levels to connect this neglected knowledge to the modern world it discusses the origin of the topic its importance recent developments in india and abroad and what is being done and still needs to be done in order to preserve india s traditional knowledge the discussions address a broad range of fields and organizations from basmati rice to ayurvedic cosmetics from traditional irrigation and folk music to modern drug discovery and climate change adaptation and from the biodiversity convention to the who wto and wipo this volume provides an overview of key themes in indigenous environmental knowledge iek and anchors them with brief but well grounded empirical case studies of relevance for each of these themes drawn from bioculturally diverse areas around the world it provides an incisive cutting edge overview of the conceptual and philosophical issues while providing constructive examples of how iek studies have been implemented to beneficial effect in ecological restoration stewardship and governance schemes collectively the chapters in the routledge handbook of indigenous environmental knowledge cover indigenous knowledge not only in a wide range of cultures and livelihood contexts but also in a wide range of environments including drylands savannah grassland tropical forests mountain landscapes temperate and boreal forests pacific and indian ocean islands and coastal environments the chapters discuss the complexities and nuances of indigenous cosmologies and ethno metaphysics and the treatment and incorporation of iek in local national and international environmental policies taken together the chapters in this volume make a strong case for the potential of indigenous knowledge in addressing today s local and global environmental challenges especially when approached from a perspective of appreciative inquiry using cross cultural methods and ethical collaborative approaches which limit bias and inappropriate extraction of iek the book is a guide for graduate and advanced undergraduate teaching and a key reference for academics in development studies environmental studies geography anthropology and beyond as well as anyone with an interest in indigenous environmental knowledge traditional ecological knowledge and natural resource management examines how traditional ecological knowledge tek is taught and practiced today among native communities of special interest is the complex relationship between indigenous ecological practices and other ways of interacting with the environment particularly regional and national

programs of natural resource management focusing primarily on the northwest coast of north america scholars look at the challenges and opportunities confronting the local practice of indigenous ecological knowledge in a range of communities including the tsimshian the nisga a the tlingit the gitksan the kwagult the sto lo and the northern dene in the yukon the experts consider how traditional knowledge is taught and learned and address the cultural importance of different subsistence practices using natural elements such as seaweed gitga a pine mushrooms tsimshian and salmon tlingit several contributors discuss the extent to which national and regional programs of resource management need to include models of tek in their planning and execution this volume highlights the different ways of seeing and engaging with the natural world and underscores the need to acknowledge and honor the ways that indigenous peoples have done so for generations working with indigenous knowledge a guide for researchers with exponentially increasing population across the globe and shrinking resources the concern of food security is looming large over the world community to catch up with the fierce pace of growth in all the sectors of development ensuring uninhibited availability of food resources is a prime agenda the growing global demand for food feed fiber and bio based renewable materials such as bio fuels is changing the conditions for genetic resources development and bio resource production worldwide the crucial role in ensuring food security is played by the agro based industries and enterprises advances in plant genetic resources coupled with traditional knowledge of the local tribes and native practices facilitate achievement of food security traditional knowledge tk has contributed immensely to shaping development and human well being its influence spans a variety of sectors including agriculture health education and governance however in today s world tk and its practitioners are increasingly underrepresented or under utilized further while the applicability of tk to human and environmental welfare is well recognized collated information on how tk contributes to different sectors is not easily accessible

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