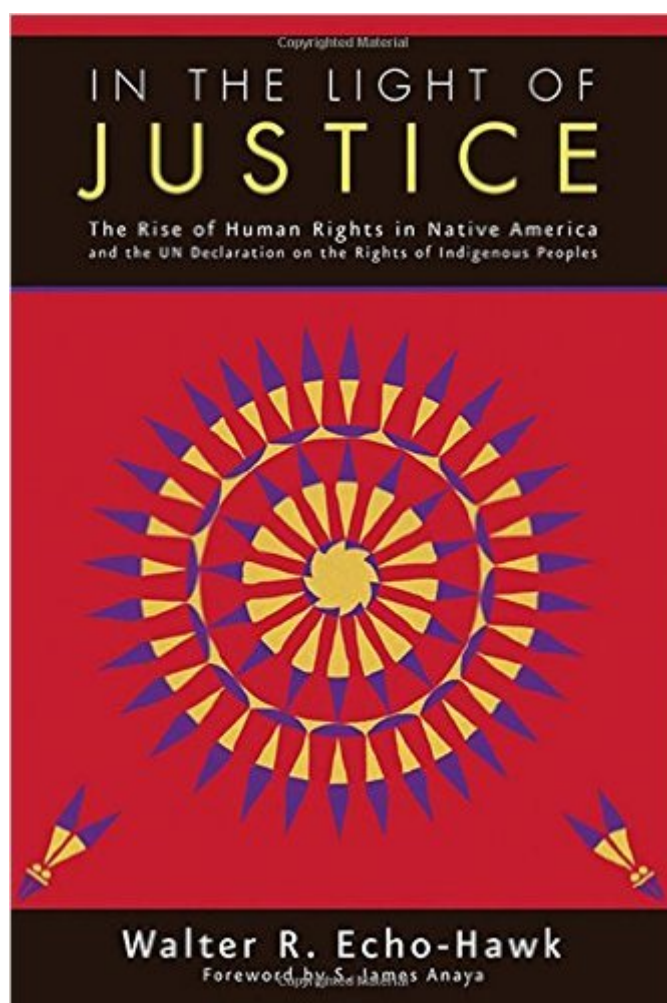


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Walter Echo-Hawk is to be highly commended for his well thought out, accurate, articulate, and well researched analysis on the current state of legal issues that affect Native-Americans and other Indigenous Issues in today's legal climate. Mr. Echo-Hawk presents in an interesting and tragic read the obstacles placed on Native-Americans throughout American history by the courts of law, military treaties, and other hurdles that Native-Americans faced, sometimes were victorious, but often than naught defeated due to the prejudices by "white" courts, and violations of treaties between the tribes and the U.S. Military. Mr. Echo-Hawk tells the history of the legal issues and cases that led to the United Nations 2007 Declarations on the Right of Indigenous Peoples and how in 2010 it ushered in a new era of Native American law and policy. Mr. Echo-Hawk presents his case in a well-researched and thought provoking way that demands that Native-Americans still have the legal right to pursue in a court of law corrections to past injustices that were committed upon whole tribes of Native Americans and other Indigenous peoples (Hawaiians, Alaskans). The fascinating history of how the Native-Americans were once numerous in North America were brought to a verge of

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