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*George Washington National Forest (N.F.),*

*Revised Land and Resource Management Program (Land and Resource(s) Management Plan (LRMP)), Oil and Gas Leasing in Laurel Fork Special Management Area (SMA)* University of Alabama Press  
 Official records of the settlement and administration of Australian colonies and Port Essington; many Aboriginal references.  
Board of Contract Appeals Decisions

Routledge  
 A monumental transfer of farmland is occurring in the United States. The average American farmer is fifty-eight years old, and the 40 percent of farmland owners who lease their land to others are even older: sixty-six on average. Five times as many farmers are over sixty-

five as are under thirty-five. What will happen to this land? Who will own it? What if one child wants to farm but can't afford to buy out the nonfarming siblings? What if keeping the farm in the family means foregoing the significant profits that could be earned from selling it? These sometimes painful and divisive questions confront many farmers and farmland owners today. How they answer them will shape their families and the land for generations to come. The Farm Legacy Letters project, developed by the member-driven nonprofit Practical Farmers of Iowa, is designed to help farmers and farmland owners think about their farm's future and talk about it with their

families. An essential complement to handbooks on business succession, this book gathers the letters and stories of midwestern families about the land they cherish—how they acquired it, what they treasure most about it, and their hopes for its future. Some of the writers descend from families who have owned a particular patch of the earth since the 1800s, while others became farmland owners more recently—one as recently as 2015. Some are no longer farmland owners at all, because—after careful thought about what mattered most to them—they sold their land to the next generation of farmers. All of these writers hope that, by sharing their farmland

legacies, they will encourage others to ponder and then write about the histories, accomplishments, challenges, and hopes for their farmland for the generations who come after they are gone.

**A letter to J. Humphreys, Esq. on his proposal to repeal the laws of real property, and substitute a new code** Lulu.com

Breaking the Ice is a comparative study of the movement for native land claims and Aboriginal rights in Alaska and the Western Arctic, and the resulting political transformation as the indigenous peoples of the North gained an increasingly prominent role in the governance of their homeland and their land claims

agreements paved the way toward self-government. The book is based on field research conducted by the author during his nine-year residency in the Western Arctic.

**California. Court of Appeal (4th Appellate District). Division 2. Records and Briefs**

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The Department of the Interior's Denial of the Wisconsin Chippewa's Casino Applications

University of Iowa Press

"Brooke M. Bauer's 'Becoming Catawba: Catawba Women and Nation-Building, 1540-1840' is the first book-length study of the role Catawba women played in

creating and preserving a cohesive tribal identity over three centuries of colonization and cultural turmoil. Emerging from distinct ancestral groups who shared a family of languages and lived in the Piedmont region of what would become the Carolinas, the Ye Iswa-the People of the River, or Catawba-coalesced over centuries of catastrophic disruption and traumatic adaptation into, first, a confederacy of Piedmont Indians and eventually the Catawba nation. Bauer, a member of the Catawba Indian Nation of South Carolina, employs the Catawba language and traditions in conjunction with a diverse array of

historical materials and archaeological data to explore Catawba history from within, where matrilineal kinship systems, land use customs, and pottery informed women's traditional authority in coalition with their male counterparts.

'Becoming Catawba' examines the lives and legacies of women who executed complex decision-making and diplomacy to navigate shifting frameworks of kinship, land ownership, and cultural production in dealings with colonial encroachments, white settlers, and Euro-American legal systems and governments from the mid-sixteenth century to the early nineteenth century. Personified in the figure of Sally New

River, a Catawba leader to whom 500 remaining acres of occupied tribal lands were deeded on behalf of the community in 1796 and which she managed until her death in 1821, Bauer reveals how women worked to ensure the survival of the Catawba people and their Catawba identity, an effort that resulted in a unified nation. Bauer's approach is primarily ethnohistorical, although it draws on a number of interdisciplinary strategies. In particular, Bauer uses 'upstreaming,' a critical strategy that moves towards the period under study by using present-day community members' connections to historical knowledge—for example, family

histories and oral traditions-to interpret primary-source data. Additionally, Bauer employs archaeological data and material culture as a means of performing feminist recuperation, filling the gaps and silences left by the records, newspapers, and historical accounts as primarily written by and for white men. This strategy functions in tandem with Bauer's use of the Catawba language to provide a window into Catawba identity, politics, and worldviews, and thus to decolonize Southern history. Both approaches work to decenter the experiences of the mostly male, mostly white people who dominate the histories of the period under study, allowing Bauer

to foreground the concerns of Catawba women and their foremothers in the history of the region. Existing histories of the Catawba-and the Southeastern Indians in general-tend not to discuss women much at all, focusing instead on the traditionally male-dominated political and military interactions between Native men and European colonizers. Although there are book-length archaeological studies of the Catawba that engage with women's roles and activities, none of these assign agency or operate within a temporal frame as broad as Bauer's. The historical scope of 'Becoming Catawba' allows Bauer to demonstrate the evolving tensions

between cultural change and continuity that the Catawba were forced to navigate, and to bring greater nuance to the examination of the shifting relationship between gender and power that lies at the core of the book. Ultimately, 'Becoming Catawba' effects a welcome intervention at the intersections of Native, women's, and Southern history, expanding the diversity and modes of experience in the fraught, multifaceted cultural environment of the early American South"--

**The Digest of  
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Containing the  
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Caribbean Business Law breaks away from

the traditional English approach of treating business law primarily as the law of contract and agency. It provides a broad overview of the foundation of various legal systems and goes on to examine the various areas of legal liability that may impact on business activities. These areas include tort law, criminal law, internet law and payment in business transactions. Specifically, the book targets the development of business law in several Commonwealth jurisdictions, including Canada and Australia, but with special focus on legal developments in Commonwealth Caribbean countries. The approach of the book is to present excerpts from

judgments, so as to enable students to understand legal principles as espoused by the judiciary without the filtering bias of authors. This new title is essential reading for students taking LLB and Business Degree courses in the Caribbean and other Commonwealth jurisdictions.

Final Environmental Statement for the Prototype Oil-shale Leasing Program: Letters received during the review process

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