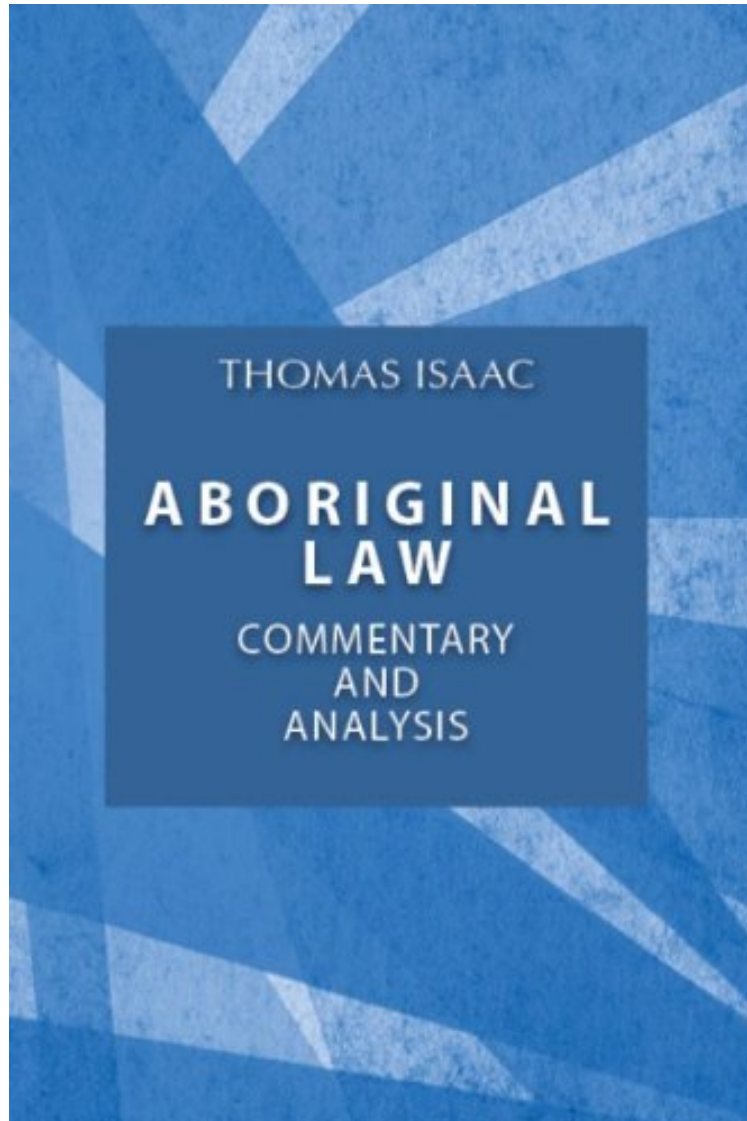


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# Aboriginal Law, Fourth Edition: Commentary and Analysis

*Thomas Isaac*

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covering issues such as Aboriginal and treaty rights, constitutional issues, land claims, self-government, provincial and federal roles, the rights of the Mtis, and the Indian Act, this book pays particular attention to the Crowns duty to consult. The Supreme Court of Canada has clearly stated that achieving reconciliation between Aboriginal interests with the needs of Canadian society as a whole lies primarily with governments, which Isaac outlines.

In this 4th edition of Aboriginal Law, Thomas Isaac highlights the most important aspects of Canadian law as it impacts on Aboriginal peoples and their relationship with the wider Canadian society. While covering important issues such as Aboriginal and treaty rights, constitutional issues, land claims, self-government, provincial and federal roles in dealing with Aboriginal peoples, the rights of the Mtis, and the Indian Act, this book pays particular attention to the Crowns duty to consult. In discussing the Crowns duty to consult the author canvasses when and to whom the duty applies. He also highlights the role of governments in reconciling Aboriginal interests with the needs of Canadian society as a whole. The Supreme Court of Canada is clear that the objective of achieving reconciliation lies primarily with governments. This is a law book, but it is designed for use by anyone needing to understand Aboriginal legal issues and is presented in a neutral way. All major Canadian cases dealing with Aboriginal law are discussed and analyzed in this volume. The author looks at the broad picture of trends that are developing in the law and the background to such trends. This edition of Aboriginal Law does not contain case or legislative excerpts, all of which are readily available on the internet. About the Author Thomas Isaac practices law with Cassels Brock in Vancouver, lectures extensively on Aboriginal issues across Canada, and is the author of many books and articles on Aboriginal Law.