

Indigenous Conflict Resolution: Practice and Integration

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Indigenous conflict resolution practices, including *hoʻoponopono* and native peacemaking, have been utilized by both Native Hawaiian and Native American groups to address conflict in families and the greater community. A distinguished panel of legal academics, practitioners, and peacemakers probes the possibilities and implications of integrating indigenous conflict resolution practices in the practice of law and the court system.



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