

GENETIC RESOURCES, JUSTICE AND RECONCILIATION

When the oral history of a medicinal plant as a genetic resource is used to develop a blockbuster drug, how is the contribution of Indigenous peoples recognized in research and commercialization? What other ethical, legal and policy issues come into play? Is it accurate for countries to self-identify as users or providers of genetic resources? This edited collection, which focuses on Canada, is the result of research conducted in partnership with Indigenous peoples in that country, where melting permafrost and new sea lanes have opened the region's biodiversity, underscoring Canada's status as a user and provider of genetic resources and associated Indigenous knowledge. This work is an important resource for scholars, corporations, Indigenous peoples, policy-makers and concerned citizens as Canada and other countries take on the implementation of access and benefit-sharing policies over genetic resources and associated Indigenous knowledge. This title is also available as Open Access on Cambridge Core at <http://dx.doi.org/10.1017/9781108557122>.

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