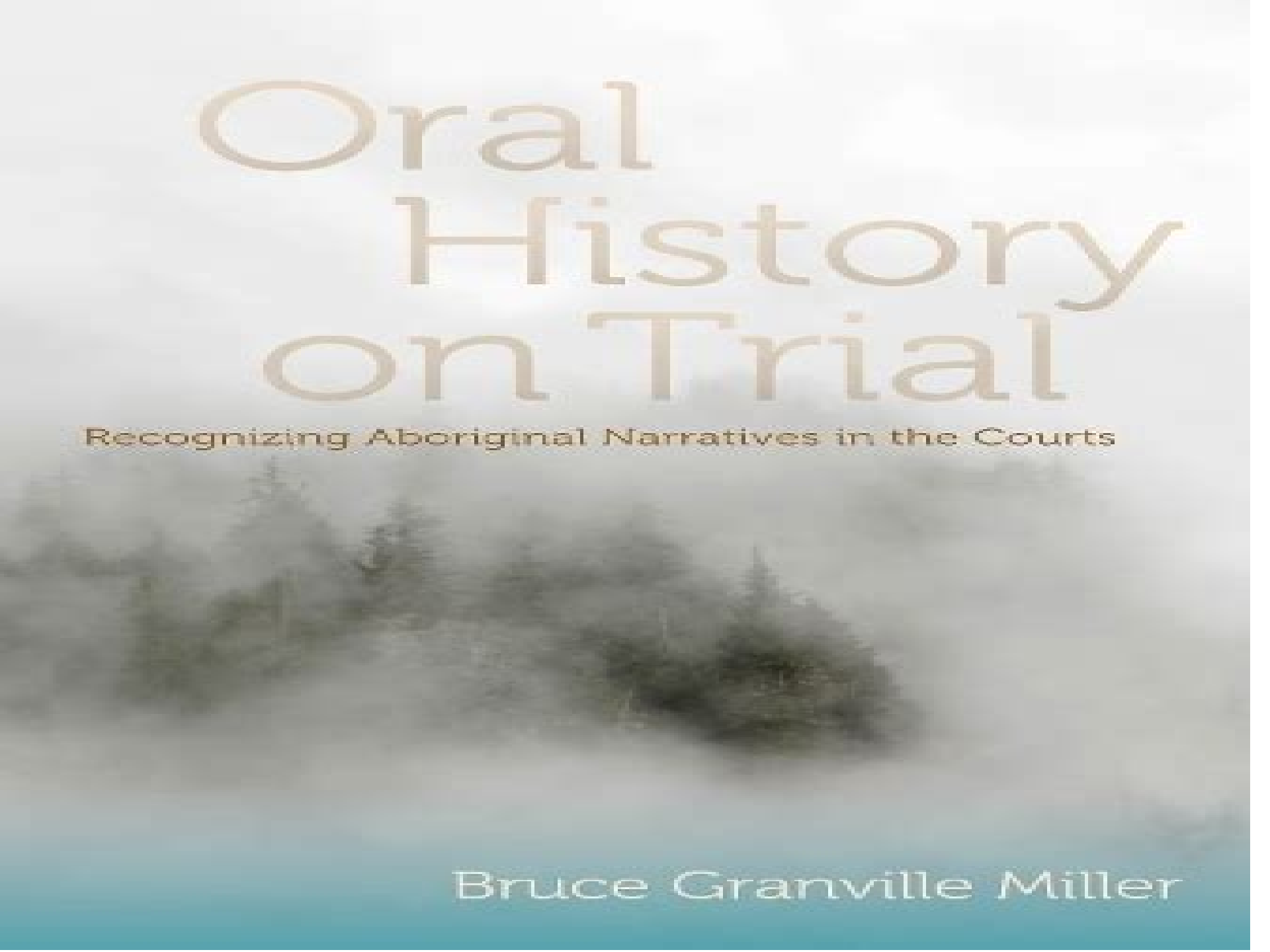




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Recognizing Aboriginal Narratives in the Courts

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The Milošević Trial Timothy William Waters, 2015 The international trial of Slobodan Milosevic who presided over the violent collapse of Yugoslavia was already among the longest war crimes trials when Milosevic died in 2006 Yet precisely because it ended without judgment its significance and legacy are specially contested The contributors to this volume including trial participants area specialists and international law scholars bring a variety of perspectives as they examine the meaning of the trial s termination and its implications for post conflict justice The book s approach is intensively cross disciplinary weighing the implications for law politics and society that modern war crimes trials create

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Beyond Our Wildest Dreams Ineke van Kessel, 2000 The 1980s in South Africa were marked by protest violent confrontation and international sanctions Internally the country saw a bewildering growth of grassroots organizations including trade unions civic associations in the black townships student and other youth organizations church based groups and women s movements many of which operated under the umbrella of the United Democratic Front UDF Beyond Our Wildest Dreams explores the

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and nullified the rights of workers and minorities The authors highlight Goodman's landmark cases in defense of labor and civil rights and examine the complex relationships he developed along the way with individuals like Supreme Court Justice and former Michigan governor Frank Murphy UAW president Walter Reuther Detroit mayor Coleman Young and congressman George Crockett Drawing from a rich collection of letters oral histories court records and press accounts the authors re create the compelling story of Goodman's life The Color of Law demonstrates that the abuse of power is non partisan and that individuals who oppose injustice can change the course of events **The Trials of Richard Goldstone** Daniel Terris, 2018-12-10 Richard Goldstone emerged as a leading champion of human rights first as a judge taking on the apartheid system in his native South Africa then investigating war crimes in Rwanda the former Yugoslavia and Gaza This new biography tells the story of a remarkable individual and the price he paid for his convictions **Telling it to the Judge** Arthur J. Ray, 2011 In 1973 the Supreme Court's historic Calder decision on the Nisga'a community's title suit in British Columbia launched the Native rights litigation era in Canada Legal claims have raised questions with significant historical implications such as What treaty rights have survived in various parts of Canada What is the scope of Aboriginal title Who are the M'tis where do they live and what is the nature of their culture and their rights Arthur Ray's extensive knowledge in the history of the fur trade and Native economic history brought him into the courts as an expert witness in the mid 1980s For over twenty five years he has been a part of landmark litigation concerning treaty rights Aboriginal title and M'tis rights In Telling It to the Judge Ray recalls lengthy courtroom battles over lines of evidence historical interpretation and philosophies of history reflecting on the problems inherent in teaching history in the adversarial courtroom setting Told with charm and based on extensive experience Telling It to the Judge is a unique narrative of courtroom strategy in the effort to obtain constitutional recognition of Aboriginal and treaty rights **San Francisco's Queen of Vice** Lisa Riffin, 2017-10-01 Lisa Riffin tells the story of the rise and fall of 1940s San Francisco abortionist Inez Brown Burns who made a fortune by providing her services to desperate women throughout California before the city's newly elected district attorney Edmund G Pat Brown exposed the hidden yet not so secret life of backroom deals political payoffs and corrupt city cops

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