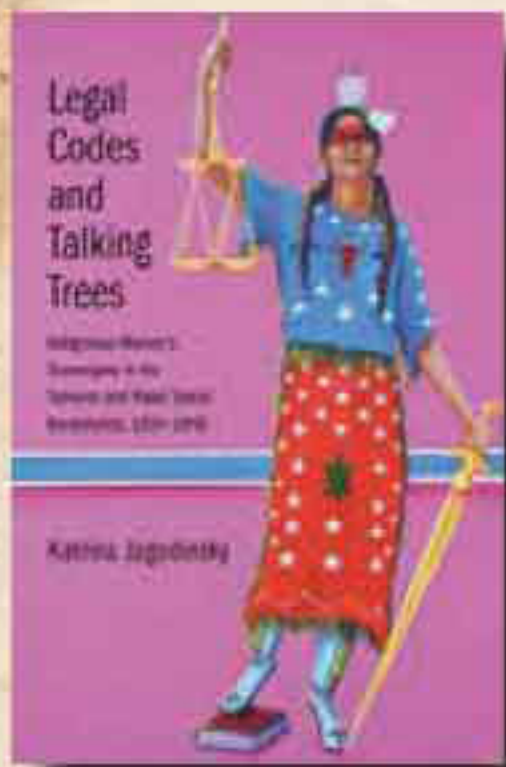


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Legal Codes and Talking Trees: Indigenous Women's Sovereignty in the Sonoran and Puget Sound Borderlands, 1854-1946

Katrina Jagodinsky's book is the first to focus on indigenous women of the Southwest and Pacific Northwest and how these women dealt with challenges of the 19th and 20th century legal establishment. In most western states, it was difficult if not impossible for Native women to inherit property, raise mixed-race children, or take legal action for abuse or sexual assault. Jagodinsky explores the generally unacknowledged tradition of female Native Americans who actively pushed

back against the U.S. legal system.

Katrina is associate professor and graduate chair of History at the University of Nebraska Lincoln. She holds her PhD in History and an MA in American Indian Studies from the University of Arizona. Her work will be featured in the 2018 Tucson Festival of Books along with other writers who concentrate on borderlands histories.



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