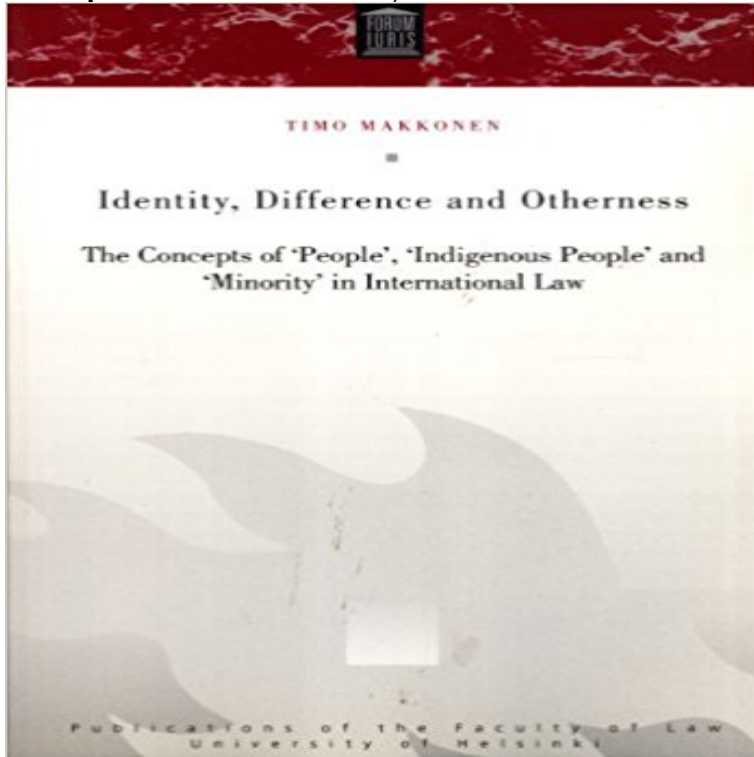


# Identity, Difference and Otherness: The Concepts of People, Indigenous People and Minority in International Law



In international law three principal social categories are recognized and vested with different sets of rights, namely peoples, indigenous peoples, and minorities. It is not entirely clear, though, what kind of groups qualify either as a people indigenous people, or a minority, or how membership in these groups is to be determined. A number of conflicts have arisen within and between different groups over the question of who constitute the true members of a group, and into what category that group belongs to under international law. This study discusses the different aspects pertaining to the international legal recognition of individual and group identities, and starts from a crossdisciplinary examination of the social processes in which identities are continuously being constructed and reconstructed. At the same time it discusses how the processes of social identity formation are connected to such phenomena as stereotyping, racism and nationalism.

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