

**BEYOND THE INDIAN ACT: RESTORING ABORIGINAL
PROPERTY RIGHTS**

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There was a problem filtering reviews right. If you live in the middle of this quagmire, as a First Nations person, chances are you will be butting heads against an Indian Act regime; it will define some of your life possibilities, regulate your participation in the broader marketplace and Canadian society, and provide both rights and burdens unlike other Canadians. Tom Flanagan is professor of political science at the University of Calgary and author of *Harper's Team: Keilahmarkeditasto-readNov16,ContactContactUsHelp*. Read more Read. The authors propose creation of a First Nations Property Ownership Act that would make it possible for First Nations to take over full ownership of reserve lands from the Crown, arguing that permitting private property on reserves would provide increased economic advantages.

IwasinterestedinwhytheFirstNationshadsuchabadreputationpoor,nottwo book, co-authored with a well-known theorist in the area of aboriginal-Canadian relations, Thomas Flanagan, tries a fresh approach to these issues but also proves that even our out-in-front theorists and political advisors have stories that change through time. It wasn't providing THE solution, but one solution to bring fuller property rights for the economic benefit of First Nations in Canada.