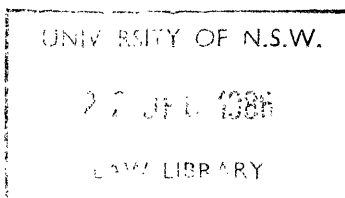


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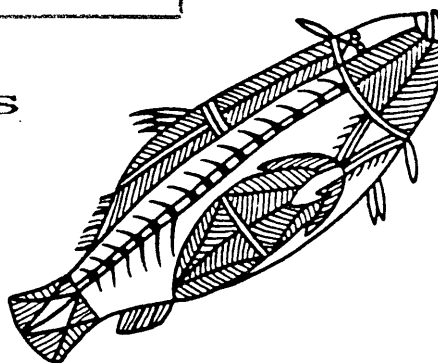


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This is the last Aboriginal Law Notes for 1986. It is a short one, but still includes a list of books received - hopefully providing interesting browsing.

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The written submission prepared at the Centre emphasizes the importance of adequate negotiations with indigenous people about their rights, amongst other points. The submission is available to interested persons and organizations.

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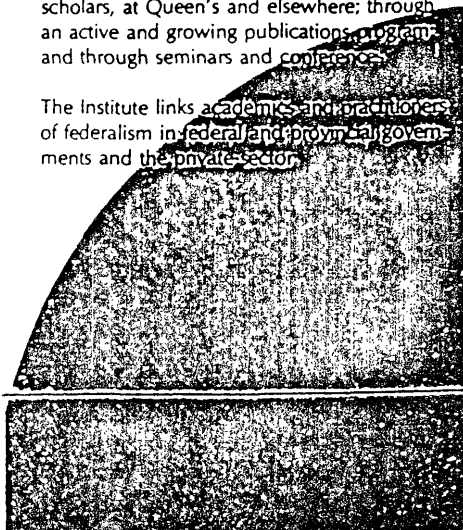
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