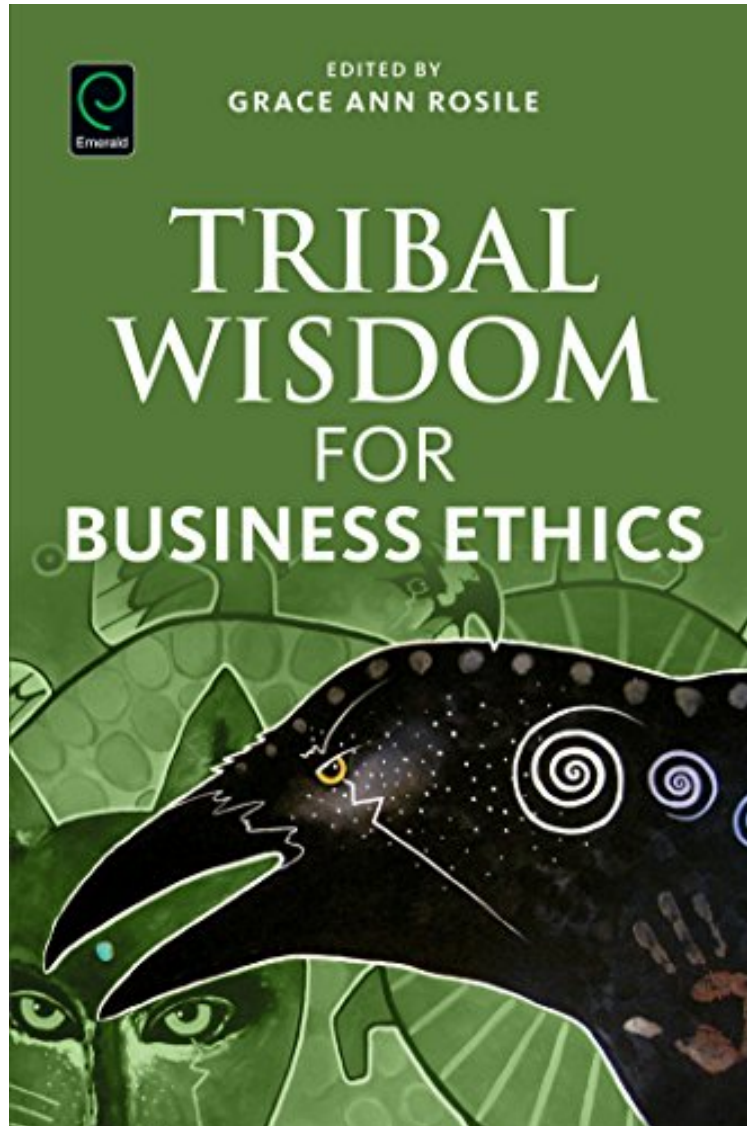


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harmonious web of life which includes the natural environment. Many of these traditions have shaped daily conduct in business and personal life among Native Americans for centuries and today the wider business world could find use from relating these tribal values to both ethics and sustainability. Indigenous values incorporate a world-view which recognizes that the natural environment is alive and living a life as important as, and also essential to, human well-being. This indigenous sense of "relationship" begins with the relationship between humans and the natural environment, and then extends to the relationships between and among people. For this reason, indigenous American Indian values embody the very essence of sustainability.

Material gathered here stems from the conference on Tribal Wisdom for Business Ethics. Contributors are from New Mexico, Utah, Washington State, Wisconsin, Vermont, and one from New Zealand. They rely on eight aspects of Native American tribal traditions, such as gifting, egalitarianism, and barter, to create a framework for ethical business practices in today's world. Offering case boxes, summary charts, quote boxes, and many examples of real businesses, the book can be used in business classrooms and in workshops for practitioners in any culture and any sized business. The first part of the book reviews indigenous ways of knowing and shows how they can be applied to business ethics and business sustainability. Later sections give details on storytelling and indigenous pedagogies for business ethics, trade and barter, and education in business ethics in partnership with the natural environment. The last part of the book considers responses of the non-indigenous business world to indigenous initiatives. Editor Grace Ann Roslie (management, New Mexico State University) helped create a 2012 film of the same title: Tribal Wisdom for Business Ethics. Distributed in North America by Turpin Distribution. --Annotation copy; 2017 Ringgold Inc. Portland, OR (protonview.com) About the Author Grace Ann Roslie, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, New Mexico, USA