

I would like to make a clarifying note. In my presentation I mentioned that the tribes of the Olympic Peninsula spent a lot of time in court, but I think I failed to clarify that those cases were about treaty rights to fish and disagreements with the state of Washington. It was through those court cases that they gained co-management rights to the fish on the peninsula and the surrounding waters. The co-management rights cross administrative boundaries, including into wilderness. They also have MOUs with the federal land managers and the entire region tries to look for ways to work together.

## **Short Reading List**

### **General history**

*The Inconvenient Indian* - Thomas King

*An Indigenous People's History of the United States* - Roxanne Dunbar-Ortiz

### **More public land or environment specific**

*Braiding Sweetgrass* - Robin Wall Kimmerer

*Dispossessing the Wilderness* - Mark David Spence

*The National Park to Come* - Margret Grebowicz

*Fire, Native Peoples, and the Natural Landscape* - Tomas Vale

*Conservation Refugees* - Mark Dowie