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Peter: Hi there, I'm Peter d'Errico, retired law professor and lawyer involved with native people's legal issues for more than 50 years.

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Steve: of our original free existence.

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Steve: I call them my perspective the view from the shore as contrasted with the view from the ship that brought colonizing invaders to our shores centuries ago.

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Peter: Similarly, my experience teaching and litigating indigenous issues has taught me to view Western civilization from the outside.

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Peter: Stephen I have been working together for more than 30 years, collaborating on research into the history of the system of domination brought by the invaders that still remains at the core of so-called federal Indian law.

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Steve: We have each published essays and books about what we call federal anti-Indian law, and how it developed from the earliest Supreme Court cases that made a claim of right of domination, and also how that claim persists today.

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Peter: The claim of a right of domination was originally expressed as the doctrine of Christian discovery.

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Peter: Nowadays, it's camouflaged in secular terms like plenary power and trust doctrine.

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Peter: But our conversation is in domination, chronicles go beyond the domination of native peoples.

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Steve: We use a claim of a right of domination over native peoples as a framework to reveal how claims of a right of domination are built into contemporary institutions affecting all peoples, native and non-native, join us at domination chronicles for lively conversations that will help you understand the world in a different way.

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