

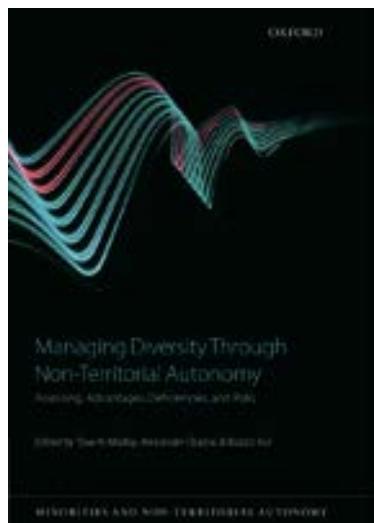
Managing Diversity through Non-Territorial Autonomy

Assessing Advantages, Deficiencies, and Risks

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- **Provides insight into non-territorial autonomy (NTA) and its relationship with non-territorial institutional and public administration functions, an area that has not before been explored**
- **Contributes to current academic debates on alternative models of diversity management**
- **Provides policy options through a contextual analysis on the NTA**

Managing Diversity through Non-Territorial Autonomy, carves a space for contextual knowledge production on NTA in law, as well as social and political sciences. Contextual knowledge involves a description of institutions and their functionality as well as of the institutional and legal frames protecting these. What are the institutions, bodies, and functions that ethno-cultural groups can draw on when seeking to have a voice over their own affairs, as well as over issues in society related to their identity production? How are these entities incorporated and empowered to have a voice? What degree of voice do they have, and how are they designed to project this voice? Thus, contextual knowledge also involves critical assessment and risk analysis as well as penetrating insights as to the unintended consequences and hidden agendas that may inform NTA policies. This volume is to provide both policy-makers and ethno-cultural groups with a tool-kit that promotes social cohesion while respecting diversity.



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