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We invite consideration of the impact of law on communities and social identity from historians, anthropologists, sociologists, political scientists and legal scholars, psychologists, economists, linguists and others, asking not only how the "double-edge" concepts of community and identity further empowerment but also how they cause dissension, division and disenfranchisement. Who speaks for communities in legal arenas? How are communities formulated and their boundaries determined, and what role do legal categories and actors play in this process? What is the effect on people and communities of requiring certain kinds of "authenticity" and/or "representation" in legal spheres?

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