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Jonathan Stein and Law Offices of Jonathan Stein are pleased to announce the publication of Mr. Stein's article on state-recognized Indian Tribes, in the University of San Francisco Law Review.

Entitled, Koenig and Stein, "*Lost in Shuffle: State-Recognized Tribes and the Tribal Gaming Industry*", 40-2 Univ. of San Francisco Law Review 327 (2006), the law review article examines the gaming rights of state-recognized tribes. It focuses on two tribes that are not recognized by the United States, the Shinnecock Indian Tribe recognized by New York State, and the Gabrielino-Tongva Tribe recognized by the State of California.

The article explains the powers of each state sovereign to control gaming within its borders and its ability to grant gaming authority to state-recognized tribes. This legal position is based squarely on federalist powers and federal and state case law, but is revolutionary to the gaming field.

The article explains that the expanded universe of Indian Tribes with inherent gaming authority, or gaming authority that may be granted by state government, is larger than previously assumed. Most gaming authorities assume that only federally-recognized Indian Tribes may conduct gaming, and then only pursuant to federal law. Various legal doctrines that underlay this assumption are shown not to prevent state-recognized Indian Tribes from gaming under state law. ###