

# *The* GOOD CITIZEN



A HISTORY of  
AMERICAN CIVIC LIFE

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# The Good Citizen A History Of American Civic Life

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## **The Good Citizen A History Of American Civic Life:**

*The Good Citizen* Michael Schudson, 1999 Today political participation takes place in schools at home at work and in the courts We have made informed citizenship an overwhelming task Schudson argues that it is time for a new model in which we stop expecting everyone to do everything The new citizenship must rest on citizens who are monitors of political danger rather than walking encyclopedias of governmental news This tour of the past makes it possible to imagine a very different and much more satisfying future

**The Good Citizen** David Batstone, Eduardo Mendieta, 2014-02-04 In *The Good Citizen* some of the most eminent contemporary thinkers take up the question of the future of American democracy in an age of globalization growing civic apathy corporate unaccountability and purported fragmentation of the American common identity by identity politics

**Good Citizenship in America** David M. Ricci, 2004-07-19 *Good Citizenship in America* describes a civic ideal of who enjoys membership in the state and what obligations that entails and traces its history in America Until 1865 this ideal called for virtuous political behavior republicanism but extended the franchise beyond early republican expectations democracy The book follows the widening of the franchise to women and people of color and to those with little or no property following economic development post 1865 In the twentieth century the civic ideal was influenced by the increase of consumerism its peak after World War II and its subsequent decline More recent citizenship informed by environmental problems and growing global Darwinism places a bigger and bigger emphasis on the economic conscience This is an easily accessible analysis of civic trends in America and one that highlights much of what is decent in American life

*The Practice of American Public Policymaking* Selden Biggs, Lelia B. Helms, 2014-12-18 Designed for upper level and professional courses this text is a state of the art introduction to the public policymaking process that gives equal attention to issues of policy implementation and public governance It uses an innovative systems approach integrating the activities actors tools and techniques of policymaking to provide a comprehensive framework for policy design and analysis The book is practice oriented with a focus on the ways that policymakers at all levels employ the standard technologies of governance authority agency program rule contract and budget to design policy outputs and achieve policy outcomes Through extensive use of graphics the text makes concepts easy to grasp for a generation of students accustomed to the visual presentation of ideas Case studies illustrate the tools and techniques discussed and key terms questions for discussion and suggested readings round out each chapter

*The Civic Organization and the Digital Citizen* Chris Wells, 2015-06-16 Digital media are reshaping citizens connections to politics Many claim that new media de institutionalize political action But where does that leave civic engagement long structured through stable bureaucratic organizations This book examines what the relationship between young citizens and civic groups looks like on the Web and in social media

**What Kind of Citizen?** Joel Westheimer, 2024 What kind of citizen is no ordinary education book By drawing on accessible and engaging discussions around the goals of schooling it is imminently readable by a broad public Neither fluff nor polemic the theory and practice

described in the book are based in solid empirical research and come out of the most influential frameworks for citizenship and democratic education of the last several decades the Three Kinds of Citizens framework that emerged from collaboration between the author and Dr Joseph Kahne as well as consultations with thousands of school teachers and civic leaders This framework has been used in 67 countries to help teachers and school reformers think about how to structure educational programs and how schools can strengthen democratic societies This book pulls together a decade of research on schools into one place giving the reader a comprehensive look at why schools should be at the forefront of public engagement and how we can make that happen

**The Citizen Audience** Richard Butsch, 2008-02-15 In *The Citizen Audience* Richard Butsch explores the cultural and political history of audiences in the United States from the nineteenth century to the present He demonstrates that while attitudes toward audiences have shifted over time Americans have always judged audiences against standards of good citizenship From descriptions of tightly packed crowds in early American theaters to the contemporary reports of distant anonymous Internet audiences Butsch examines how audiences were represented in contemporary discourse He explores a broad range of sources on theater movies propaganda advertising broadcast journalism and much more Butsch discovers that audiences were characterized according to three recurrent motifs as crowds and as isolated individuals in a mass both of which were considered bad and as publics which were considered ideal audiences These images were based on and reinforced class and other social hierarchies At times though subordinate groups challenged their negative characterization in these images and countered with their own interpretations A remarkable work of cultural criticism and media history this book is essential reading for anyone seeking an historical understanding of how audiences media and entertainment function in the American cultural and political imagination

*Rediscovering the Democratic Purposes of Education* Lorraine McDonnell, P. Michael Timpane, Roger W. Benjamin, 2000 Why do America's public schools seem unable to meet today's social challenges As competing interest groups vie over issues like funding and curricula we seem to have lost sight of the democratic purposes originally intended for public education Public schools were envisioned by the Founders as democratically run institutions for instilling civic values but today's education system seems more concerned with producing good employees than good citizens Meanwhile our country's diversity has eroded consensus about citizenship and the professionalization of educators has diminished public involvement in schools This volume seeks to demonstrate that the democratic purposes of education are not outmoded ideas but can continue to be driving forces in public education Nine original articles by some of today's leading education theorists cut a broad swath across the political spectrum to examine how those democratic purposes might be redefined and revived It both establishes the intellectual foundation for revitalizing American schools and offers concrete ideas for how the educational process can be made more democratic The authors make a case for better empirical research about the politics of education in order to both reconnect schools to their communities and help educators instill citizenship An initial series of articles reexamines the original premise of American education as

articulated by important thinkers like Jefferson and Dewey A second group identifies flaws in how schools are currently governed and offers models for change A final section analyzes the value conflicts posed by the twin strands of democratic socialization and governance and their implications for education policy Spanning philosophy history sociology and political science this book brings together the best current thinking about the specifics of education policy vouchers charter schools national testing and about the role of deliberation in a democracy It offers a cogent alternative to the exchange paradigm and shows how much more needs to be understood about an issue so vital to America's future

**Creating Citizenship in the Nineteenth-Century South** William A. Link, David Brown, Brian E. Ward, Martyn Bone, 2018-02-19 This is a remarkable collection of essays Citizenship clearly forms the backbone for these investigations but the range of the contributors' backgrounds in terms of disciplinary training and the approaches they take to the question makes this collection both broad and deep As it turns out there is no other way to tackle a concept as central but also as slippery as citizenship A shorter or more focused collection would miss the nuances and insights that this one offers Aaron Sheehan-Dean author of *Why Confederates Fought: Family and Nation in Civil War Virginia* President Obama's citizenship continues to be questioned by the birthers the Cherokee Nation has revoked tribal rights from descendants of Cherokee slaves and Parliament in the U.K. is debating citizenship education It is in both this broader context and in the narrower academic one that *Creating Citizenship in the Nineteenth Century South* stands as a smart exciting and most welcome contribution to southern history and southern studies Michele Gillespie author of *Katharine* and R.J. Reynolds *Partners of Fortune and the Making of the New South* Combining historical and cultural studies perspectives eleven well-crafted essays and a provocative epilogue engage the economic political and cultural dynamics of race and belonging from the era of enslavement through emancipation reconstruction and the New South Nancy A. Hewitt author of *Southern Discomfort* More than merely legal status citizenship is also a form of belonging shaping individual and group rights duties and identities The pioneering essays in this volume are the first to address the evolution and significance of citizenship in the American South during the long nineteenth century They explore the politics and contested meanings of citizenry from a variety of disciplinary perspectives in a tumultuous period when slavery Civil War Reconstruction and segregation redefined relationships between different groups of southern men and women both black and white

*The Republic of Rock* Michael J. Kramer, 2013-06-27 Michael Kramer draws on new archival sources and interviews to explore sixties music and politics through the lens of these two generation-changing places San Francisco and Vietnam From the Acid Tests of Ken Kesey and the Merry Pranksters to hippie disc jockeys on strike the military's use of rock music to boost morale in Vietnam and the forgotten tale of a South Vietnamese rock band *The Republic of Rock* shows how the musical connections between the City of the Summer of Love and war-torn Southeast Asia were crucial to the making of the sixties counterculture The book also illustrates how and why the legacy of rock music in the sixties continues to matter to the meaning of citizenship in a global society today from publisher description

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**Hyperlinked Society** Lokman Tsui, 2009-12-11 Links are among the most basic and most unexamined features of online life Bringing together a prominent array of thinkers from industry and the academy The Hyperlinked Society addresses a provocative series of questions about the ways in which hyperlinks organize behavior online How do media producers considerations of links change the way they approach their work and how do these considerations in turn affect the ways that audiences consume news and entertainment What role do economic and political considerations play in information producers creation of links How do links shape the size and scope of the public sphere in the digital age Are hyperlinks bridging mechanisms that encourage people to see beyond their personal beliefs to a broader and more diverse world Or do they simply reinforce existing bonds by encouraging people to ignore social and political perspectives that conflict with their existing interests and beliefs This pathbreaking collection of essays will be valuable to anyone interested in the now taken for granted connections that structure communication commerce and civic discourse in the world of digital media This collection provides a broad and deep examination of the social political and economic implications of the evolving web based media environment The Hyperlinked Society will be a very useful contribution to the scholarly debate about the role of the internet in modern society and especially about the interaction between the internet and other media systems in modern society Charles Steinfield Professor and Chairperson Department of Telecommunication Information Studies and Media Michigan State University Joseph Turow is Robert Lewis Shayon Professor at the Annenberg School for Communication University of Pennsylvania He was named a Distinguished Scholar by the National Communication Association and a Fellow of the International Communication Association in 2010 He has authored eight books edited five and written more than 100 articles on mass media industries His books include Niche Envy Marketing Discrimination in the Digital Age and Breaking up America Advertisers and the New Media World Lokman Tsui is a doctoral candidate at the Annenberg School for Communication University of Pennsylvania His research interests center on new media and global communication Cover image This graph from Lada Adamic's chapter depicts the link structure of political blogs in the United States The shapes reflect the blogs and the colors of the shapes reflect political orientation red for conservative blogs blue for liberal ones The size of each blog reflects the number of blogs that link to it digitalculturebooks is an imprint of the University of Michigan Press and the Scholarly Publishing Office of the University of Michigan Library dedicated to publishing innovative and accessible work exploring new media and their impact on society culture and scholarly communication Visit the website at [www.digitalculture.org](http://www.digitalculture.org) Convergence Media History Janet Staiger, Sabine Hake, 2009-07 Convergence Media History explores the ways that digital convergence has radically changed the field of media history Writing media history is no longer a matter of charting the historical development of an individual medium such as film or television Instead now that various media from blockbuster films to everyday computer use intersect regularly via convergence scholars must find new ways to write media history across multiple media formats This collection of eighteen new essays by leading media historians and

scholars examines the issues today in writing media history and histories Each essay addresses a single medium including film television advertising sound recording new media and more and connects that specific medium s history to larger issues for the field in writing multi media or convergent histories Among the volume s topics are new media technologies and their impact on traditional approaches to media history alternative accounts of film production and exhibition with a special emphasis on film across multiple media platforms the changing relationships between audiences fans and consumers within media culture and the globalization of our media culture

*Woman Suffrage and Citizenship in the Midwest, 1870-1920*  
 Sara Egge, 2018-02-15 Winner of the 2019 Gita Chaudhuri Prize Winner of the 2019 Benjamin F Shambaugh Award Historian  
 Sara Egge offers critical insights into the woman suffrage movement by exploring how it emerged in small Midwestern communities in Clay County Iowa Lyon County Minnesota and Yankton County South Dakota Examining this grassroots activism offers a new approach that uncovers the sophisticated ways Midwestern suffragists understood citizenship as obligation By investigating civic responsibility Egge reorients scholarship on woman suffrage and brings attention to the Midwest a region overlooked by most historians of the movement In doing so she sheds new light onto the ways suffragists rejuvenated the cause in the twentieth century

**After the Shock City** Tom Hulme, 2019 A comparative and trans national study of urban culture in Britain and the United States from the late nineteenth to the twentieth century Using the industrial cities of Manchester and Chicago as case studies this book traces the idea of citizenship across different areas of local life in the first half of the twentieth century from philosophy and festivals to historical re enactment and public housing Coalitions of voluntary associations municipal government and local elites lambasted modern urban culture as the cause of social disintegration But rather than simply decanting the population to new and smaller settlements they tried to re imagine a reformed city as a place that could foster loyal and healthy communities Celebrating civic progress in the period since the shock city of the nineteenth century they sought to create a sense of local pride that could bracket growing class and racial tensions The diverse individuals groups and communities of the city reacted in different ways to this message Some were happy to gather under the identity of one civic banner Others held back by discriminatory structures of society chose to shape their own idea of citizenship one that looked far beyond the city for a sense of belonging and rights Historians have tended to emphasise the rise of national identity state centralisation and popular patriotism at the expense of distinctive local identities municipal autonomy and expressions of civic pride This book aims to redress the imbalance demonstrating how local ideas of belonging could still exert a powerful hold on the making of modern citizenship

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**The Making of an Abolitionist**  
 Denis Brennan, 2014-07-11 William Lloyd Garrison s life as an abolitionist and advocate for social change was dependent on his training as a printer None who have studied Garrison can ignore his editorship of The Liberator but many have not fully understood his belief in the central role of a well edited newspaper in the maintenance of a healthy republic and the struggle

to reform society Church politics and publishing were the three foundations of Garrison's life Newspapers he believed were especially important for they provided citizens in a democracy the information necessary to make their own choices When ministers and politicians in the North and the South refused to address the horror of slavery and became tacit advocates for the peculiar institution he was compelled to employ the printing press in protest This book traces his path from printer to publisher of *The Liberator* Garrison had not become a publisher to advocate abolition he was a mechanic and an editor later a reformer but always a printer His expertise with the printing press and the practice of journalism became for him the natural means for ending slavery

**Manhood, Citizenship, and the National Guard** Eleanor L. Hannah, 2007 During the Gilded Age and the Progressive Era thousands upon thousands of American men devoted their time and money to the creation of an unsought and in some quarters unwelcome revived state militia In this book Eleanor L. Hannah studies the social history of the National Guard focusing on issues of manhood and citizenship as they relate to the rise of the state militias The implications of this book are far reaching for it offers historians a fresh look at a long ignored group of men and unites social and cultural history to explore changing notions of manhood and citizenship during years of frenetic change in the American landscape

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**Network Nations** Michele Hilmes, 2012 In *Network Nations* Michele Hilmes reveals and re conceptualizes the roots of media globalization through a historical look at the productive transnational cultural relationship between British and American broadcasting Though frequently painted as opposites the British public service tradition contrasting with the American commercial system in fact they represent two sides of the same coin Neither could have developed without the constant presence of the other in terms not only of industry and policy but of aesthetics culture and creativity despite a long history of oppositional rhetoric Based on primary research in British and American archives *Network Nations* argues for a new transnational approach to media history looking across the traditional national boundaries within which media is studied to encourage an awareness that media globalization has a long and fruitful history Placing media history in the framework of theories of nationalism and national identity Hilmes examines critical episodes of transnational interaction between the US and Britain from radio e t m s amateurs to the relationship between early network heads from the development of radio features and drama to television spy shows and miniseries as each other e t m s largest suppliers of programming and as competitors on the world stage and as a network of creative business and personal relationships that has rarely been examined but that shapes television around the world As the global circuits of television grow and as global regions particularly Europe attempt to define a common culture the historical role played by the British US media dialogue takes on new significance

**The Big Sort** Bill Bishop, Robert G. Cushing, 2009 America may be more diverse than ever coast to coast but the places where we live are becoming increasingly crowded with people who live think and vote as we do We've built a country where we can all choose the neighborhood and church and news show most compatible with our lifestyle and beliefs And we are living with the consequences of this way of life segregation Our country



has become so polarized so ideologically inbred that people don't know and can't understand those who live just a few miles away. The reason for this situation and the dire implications for our country is the subject of this groundbreaking work. From publisher description: *The Powers of Dignity* Nick Bromell, 2021-01-04. In *The Powers of Dignity* Nick Bromell unpacks Frederick Douglass's 1867 claim that he had elaborated a political philosophy from his own slave experience. Bromell shows that Douglass devised his philosophy because he found that antebellum Americans' liberal republican understanding of democracy did not provide a sufficient principled basis on which to fight anti-Black racism. To remedy this deficiency, Douglass deployed insights from his distinctively Black experience and developed a Black philosophy of democracy. He began by contesting the founders' racist assumptions about humanity and advancing instead a more robust theory of the human as a collection of human powers. He asserted further that the conscious exercise of those powers is what confirms human dignity and that human rights and democracy come into being as ways to affirm and protect that dignity. Thus, by emphasizing the powers and the dignity of all citizens deriving democratic rights from these and promoting a remarkably activist power-oriented model of citizenship, Douglass's Black political philosophy aimed to rectify two major failings of US democracy in his time and ours: its complacency and its racism.

**NGOs, Civil Society, and the Public Sphere** Sabine Lang, 2013. This book investigates how nongovernmental organizations can become stronger advocates for citizens and better representatives of their interests. Sabine Lang analyzes the choices that NGOs face in their work for policy change between working in institutional settings and practicing public advocacy that incorporates constituents' voices.

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