

Subjects, Citizens, Aliens and Others: Nationality and Immigration ...

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Subjects Citizens Aliens And Others Nationality And Immigration Law

Randall Hansen



Subjects Citizens Aliens And Others Nationality And Immigration Law:

Citizenship, Nationality and Migration in Europe David Cesarani, 2002-11-01 Throughout Europe longstanding ideas of what it means to be a citizen are being challenged The sense of belonging to a nation has never been more in flux Simultaneously nationalistic and racist movements are gaining ground and barriers are being erected against immigration This volume examines how concepts of citizenship have evolved in different countries and varying contexts It explores the interconnection between ideas of the nation modes of citizenship and the treatment of migrants Adopting a multi disciplinary and international approach this collection brings together experts from several fields including political studies history law and sociology By juxtaposing four European countries Britain France Germany and Italy and setting current trends against a historical background it highlights important differences and exposes similarities in the urgent questions surrounding citizenship and the treatment of minorities in Europe today **Subjects, Citizens, Aliens and Others** Ann Dummett, Andrew G. L. Nicol, 1990-01-01 From Subjects to Citizens Taylor C. Sherman, William Gould, Sarah Ansari, 2014-03-06 The book offers a fresh and timely perspective on the broader field of early postcolonial South Asian history Lineages of European Citizenship R. Bellamy, Dario Castiglione, Emilio Santoro, 2004-04-30 Lineages of European Citizenship provides an historical analysis of the development of citizenship from the nineteenth to the Twentieth century in Europe and the USA The contributors focus on the role played by internal struggles for social and political inclusion in shaping the character of both the state and citizenship and the deployment of two main political languages loosely associated with liberalism and republicanism in legitimizing citizens claims **Citizenship, Alienage, and the Modern Constitutional State** Helen Irving, 2016-04-01 To have a nationality is a human right But between the nineteenth and mid twentieth centuries virtually every country in the world adopted laws that stripped citizenship from women who married foreign men Despite the resulting hardships and even statelessness experienced by married women it took until 1957 for the international community to condemn the practice with the adoption of the United Nations Convention on the Nationality of Married Women Citizenship Alienage and the Modern Constitutional State tells the important yet neglected story of marital denaturalization from a comparative perspective Examining denaturalization laws and their impact on women around the world with a focus on Australia Britain Canada Ireland New Zealand and the United States it advances a concept of citizenship as profoundly personal and existential In doing so it sheds light on both a specific chapter of legal history and the theory of citizenship in general **Citizenship and Immigration in Postwar Britain** Randall Hansen, 2000-06-01 In this contentious and ground breaking study the author draws on extensive archival research to provide a new account of the transforamtion of the United Kingdom into a multicultural society through an analysis of the evolution of immigration and citizenship policy since 1945 Against the prevailing academic orthodoxy he argues that British immigration policy was not racist but both rational and liberal In this ground breaking book the author draws extensively on archival material and

theoretical advances in the social science literature *Citizenship and Immigration in Post war Britain* examines the transformation since 1945 of the UK from a homogeneous into a multicultural society Rejecting a dominant strain of sociological and historical inquiry emphasizing state racism Hansen argues that politicians and civil servants were overall liberal relative to the public to which they owed their office and that they pursued policies that were rational for any liberal democratic politician He explains the trajectory of British migration and nationality policy its exceptional liberality in the 1950s its restrictiveness after then and its tortured and seemingly racist definition of citizenship The combined effect of a 1948 imperial definition of citizenship adopted independently of immigration and a primary commitment to migration from the Old Dominions locked British politicians into a series of policy choices resulting in a migration and nationality regime that was not racist in intention but was racist in effect In the context of a liberal elite and an illiberal public Britain's current restrictive migration policies result not from the failing of its policy makers but from those of its institutions *Subjects and Sovereign* Hannah Weiss Muller, 2017-06-30 In the aftermath of the Seven Years War when a variety of conquered and ceded territories became part of an expanding British Empire crucial struggles emerged about what it meant to be a British subject Individuals in Grenada Quebec Minorca Gibraltar and Bengal debated the meanings and rights of subjecthood with many capitalizing on legal ambiguities and local exigencies to secure access to political and economic benefits Inhabitants and colonial administrators transformed subjecthood into a shared language practice and opportunity as individuals proclaimed their allegiance to the crown and laid claim to a corresponding set of protections Approaching subjecthood as a protean and porous concept rather than an immutable legal status *Subjects and Sovereign* demonstrates that it was precisely subjecthood's fluidity and imprecision that rendered it so useful to a remarkably diverse group of individuals In this book Hannah Weiss Muller reexamines the traditional bond between subjects and sovereign and argues that this relationship endured as a powerful site for claims making throughout the eighteenth century Muller analyzes both legal understandings of subjecthood as well as the popular tradition of declaring rights in order to demonstrate why subjects believed they were entitled to make requests of their sovereign She reconsiders narratives of upheaval during the Age of Revolution and insists on the relevance and utility of existing structures of state and sovereign Emphasizing the stories of subjects who successfully leveraged their loyalty and negotiated their status she also explores how and why subjecthood remained an organizing and contested principle of the eighteenth century British Empire By placing the relationship between subjects and sovereign at the heart of her analysis Muller offers a new perspective on a familiar period and suggests that imperial integration was as much about flexible and expansive conceptions of belonging as it was about shared economic political and intellectual networks

Citizenship in Times of Turmoil? Devyani Prabhat, 2019 This innovative book considers the evolution of the contemporary issues surrounding British citizenship integrating the social aspects and ideas of identity and belonging alongside the legal elements With contributions from renowned lawyers and academics it challenges the view that there are

immutable values and enduring rights associated with citizenship status

Defining British Citizenship Rieko Karatani, 2004-08-02 Unlike many nations Britain had not developed a national citizenship by the 20th century Instead belonging in Britain was merely a function of allegiance to the Crown This lack of definition was seen as beneficial This title explores the implications of such vagueness as a new millennium begins

Muslim Belonging in Secular India Taylor C. Sherman, 2015-08-25 Using the princely state of Hyderabad as a case study Sherman surveys the experience of Muslim communities in postcolonial India

Civil Rights in the United States Hugh Davis Graham, 2010-11-01

The Uses of Imperial Citizenship Jack Harrington, 2020-07-02 Contemporary citizenship is haunted by the ghost of imperialism Yet conceptions of European citizenship fail to explain issues that are inclusive of the impact of empire today and are integral to the reality of citizenship from the notion of minorities to the assertion of citizenship rights by migrants and the withdrawal of fundamental rights from particular groups The Uses of Imperial Citizenship examines the ways in which ideas of citizenship and subjecthood were applied in societies under imperial rule in order to expand our understanding of these concepts Taking examples from the experience of the British and French empires the book examines the ways in which claims to the rights and obligations of imperial subjects by otherwise marginalised people from women activists to native newspaper editors shaped the history of British and French concepts of citizenship Through extensive analysis of colonial and diplomatic archives parliamentary debates and commissions journalism and contemporary works on colonial administration the book explores how governments and people in colonial societies saw themselves within on the frontiers of and outside of imperial notions of citizenship and subjecthood

Democracy and National Pluralism Ferran Requejo, 2003-09-02 How can democracies deal with plurality This book looks at the political accommodation of national plurality in liberal democracies and in the European Union at the turn of the century Its panel of international authorities examines this issue from a variety of perspectives considering questions of citizenship multiculturalism immigration and equality The contributors many of whom have set the terms of this debate in international political science include Will Kymlicka Carlos Closa Michael Keating Enric Fossas Wayne Norman and Ricard Zapata Barrero

Precarity and Belonging Catherine S. Ramírez, Sylvanna M. Falcón, Juan Poblete, Steven C. McKay, Felicity Amaya Schaeffer, 2021-06-18 Approaching mobility precarity and citizenship at once generates a critical exploration of the points of contact and friction and the potential politics of commonality between citizens and noncitizens What does modern citizenship mean in a world of citizens denizens and noncitizens living under common conditions of labor and social precarity Precarity and Belonging interrogates such binaries as citizen noncitizen and legal illegal to explore the fluidity of the spectra of belonging

Invention of Palestinian Citizenship, 1918-1947 Banko Lauren Banko, 2016-07-08 In the two decades after the First World War nationality and citizenship in Palestine became less like abstract concepts for the Arab population and more like meaningful statuses integrated into political social and civil life and as markers of civic identity in a changing society This book situates the evolution of citizenship at the centre of state

formation under the quasi colonial mandate administration in Palestine It emphasises the ways in which British officials crafted citizenship to be separate from nationality based on prior colonial legislation elsewhere a view of the territory as divided communally and the need to offer Jewish immigrants the easiest path to acquisition of Palestinian citizenship in order to uphold the mandate s policy In parallel the book examines the reactions of the Arab population to their new status It argues that the Arabs relied heavily on their pre war experience as nationals of the Ottoman Empire to negotiate the definitions and meanings of mandate citizenship

Envisioning Empire James M. Vaughn,Robert A. Olwell,2019-11-28

Examining the pivotal period between the end of the Seven Years War and the dawn of the American Revolution Envisioning Empire reinterprets the development of the British Empire in the 18th century With exceptional geographical scope this book provides new ways of understanding the actors and events in many imperial arenas including West Africa North America the Caribbean and South Asia While 1763 has long been seen as marking a turning point in British and British colonial history Envisioning Empire treats this epochal year and the decade that followed as constituting a discrete moment in Imperial history that is significant in its own right Exploring the programs and plans that sought to incorporate the vast new territories and millions of new subjects into the British state and imperial system it demonstrates how the period between the end of the Seven Years War and the beginning of the American Revolution was one of contested ideas about the future of British overseas expansion By examining these competing imperial visions and designs from the perspective of Britain s new subjects as well as from that of British ministers Envisioning Empire both illuminates and complicates the boundaries that have been drawn between the first and second British empires and reveals how the Empire was being conceived discussed and debated during an era of rapid transformation

Migration Control in the North Atlantic World Andreas

Fahrmeir,Olivier Faron,Patrick Weil,2005 The migration movements of the 20th century have led to an increased interest in similarly dramatic population changes in the preceding century The contributors to this volume legal scholars sociologists political scientist and historians focus on migration control in the 19th century concentrating on three areas in particular the impact of the French Revolution on the development of modern citizenship laws and on the development of new forms of migration control in France and elsewhere the theory and practice of migration control in various European states is examined focusing on the control of paupers emigrants and ordinary travelers as well as on the interrelationship between the different administrative levels local regional and national at which migration control was exercised Finally on the development of migration control in two countries of immigration the United States and France Taken altogether these essays demonstrate conclusively that the image of the 19th century as a liberal era during which migration was unaffected by state intervention is untenable and in serious need of revision

Whitewashing Britain Kathleen Paul,2018-09-05 Kathleen Paul challenges the usual explanation for the racism of post war British policy According to standard historiography British public opinion forced the Conservative government to introduce legislation stemming the flow of dark skinned immigrants

and thereby altering an expansive nationality policy that had previously allowed all British subjects free entry into the United Kingdom Paul s extensive archival research shows however that the racism of ministers and senior functionaries led rather than followed public opinion In the late 1940s the Labour government faced a birthrate perceived to be in decline massive economic dislocations caused by the war a huge national debt severe labor shortages and the prospective loss of international preeminence Simultaneously it subsidized the emigration of Britons to Australia Canada and other parts of the Empire recruited Irish citizens and European refugees to work in Britain and used regulatory changes to dissuade British subjects of color from coming to the United Kingdom Paul contends post war concepts of citizenship were based on a contradiction between the formal definition of who had the right to enter Britain and the informal notion of who was or could become really British Whitewashing Britain extends this analysis to contemporary issues such as the fierce engagement in the Falklands War and the curtailment of citizenship options for residents of Hong Kong Paul finds the politics of citizenship in contemporary Britain still haunted by a mixture of imperial economic and demographic imperatives The Internment of Aliens in Twentieth Century Britain David Cesarani,Tony Kushner,2013-02-01 These essays reveal the role of British intelligence in the roundups of European refugees and expose the subversion of democratic safeguards They examine the oppression of internment in general and its specific effect on women as well as the artistic and cultural achievements of internees **Citizenship and its Others** Bridget Anderson,Vanessa Hughes,2015-11-02 This edited volume analyzes citizenship through attention to its Others revealing the partiality of citizenship s inclusion and claims to equality by defining it as legal status political belonging and membership rights Established and emerging scholars explore the exclusion of migrants welfare claimants women children and others

Subjects Citizens Aliens And Others Nationality And Immigration Law Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its ability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is really remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Subjects Citizens Aliens And Others Nationality And Immigration Law**," compiled by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve to the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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