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Citizenship, Borders, and Human Needs Rogers M. Smith, 2011-01-19 From anxiety about Muslim immigrants in Western Europe to concerns about undocumented workers and cross border security threats in the United States disputes over immigration have proliferated and intensified in recent years These debates are among the most contentious facing constitutional democracies and they show little sign of fading away Edited and with an introduction by political scientist Rogers M Smith *Citizenship Borders and Human Needs* brings together essays by leading international scholars from a wide range of disciplines to explore the economic cultural political and normative aspects of comparative immigration policies In the first section contributors go beyond familiar explanations of immigration's economic effects to explore whose needs are truly helped and harmed by current migration patterns The concerns of receiving countries include but are not limited to their economic interests and several essays weigh different models of managing cultural identity and conflict in democracies with large immigrant populations Other essays consider the implications of immigration for politics and citizenship In many nations large scale immigration challenges existing political institutions which must struggle to foster political inclusion and accommodate changing ways of belonging to the polity The volume concludes with contrasting reflections on the normative standards that should guide immigration policies in modern constitutional democracies *Citizenship Borders and Human Needs* develops connections between thoughtful scholarship and public policy thereby advancing public debate on these complex and divisive issues Though most attention in the collection is devoted to the dilemmas facing immigrant receiving countries in the West the volume also explores policies and outcomes in immigrant sending countries as well as the situation of developing nations such as India that are net receivers of migrants

The History and Politics of Free Movement within the European Union Salla Heinikoski, 2020-11-26 The right to free movement is the one privilege that EU citizens value the most in the Union but one that has also created much political controversy in recent years as the debates preceding the 2016 Brexit referendum aptly illustrate This book examines how European politicians have justified and criticized free movement from the commencement of the first Commission of the EU 25 in November 2004 to the Brexit referendum in June 2016 The analysis takes into account the discourses of Heads of State Governments and Ministers of the Interior or Home Secretaries of six major European states the UK Germany France Italy Spain and Romania In addition to these national leaders the speeches of European Commissioners responsible for free movement matters are also considered The book introduces a new conceptual framework for analysing practical reasoning in political discourses and applies it in the analysis of national free movement debates contextualised in respective migration histories In addition to results related to political discourses the study unearths wider problems related to free movement including the diversified and variegated approaches towards different groups of movers as well as the exclusive attitudes apparent in both discourses and policies *The History and Politics of Free Movement within the European Union* is of interest to anyone studying national and European politics and ideologies

contemporary history migration policies and political argumentation Citizenship Beyond Nationality Luicy Pedroza, 2019-06-28 In Citizenship Beyond Nationality Luicy Pedroza considers immigrants who have settled in democracies and who live indistinguishably from citizens working paying taxes making social contributions and attending schools yet lack the status gained either through birthright or naturalization that would give them full electoral rights Referring to this population as denizens Pedroza asks what happens to the idea of democracy when a substantial part of the resident population is unable to vote Her aim is to understand how societies justify giving or denying electoral rights to denizens Pedroza undertakes a comparative examination of the processes by which denizen enfranchisement reforms occur in democracies around the world in order to understand why and in what ways they differ The first part of the book surveys a wide variety of reforms demonstrating that they occur across polities that have diverse naturalization rules and proportions of denizens The second part explores denizen enfranchisement reforms as a matter of politics focusing on the ways in which proposals for reform were introduced debated decided and reintroduced in two important cases Germany and Portugal Further comparing Germany and Portugal to long familiar cases she reveals how denizen enfranchisement processes come to have a limited scope or to even fail and yet reignite In the final part Pedroza connects her theoretical and empirical arguments to larger debates on citizenship and migration Citizenship Beyond Nationality argues that the success and type of denizen enfranchisement reforms rely on how the matter is debated by key political actors and demonstrates that when framed ambitiously and in inclusive terms these deliberations have the potential to redefine democratic citizenship not only as a status but as a matter of politics and policy Building Fortress Europe Karolina S. Follis, 2012-07-24 What happens when a region accustomed to violent shifts in borders is subjected to a new peaceful partitioning Has the European Union spent the last decade creating a new Iron Curtain at its fringes Building Fortress Europe The Polish Ukrainian Frontier examines these questions from the perspective of the EU's new eastern external boundary Since the Schengen Agreement in 1985 European states have worked together to create a territory free of internal borders and with heavily policed external boundaries In 2004 those boundaries shifted east as the EU expanded to include eight postsocialist countries including Poland but excluding neighboring Ukraine Through an analysis of their shared frontier Building Fortress Europe provides an ethnographic examination of the human social and political consequences of developing a specialized targeted and legally advanced border regime in the enlarged EU Based on fieldwork conducted with border guards officials and migrants shuttling between Poland and Ukraine as well as extensive archival research Building Fortress Europe shows how people in the two countries are adjusting to living on opposite sides of a new divide Anthropologist Karolina S Follis argues that the policing of economic migrants and asylum seekers is caught between the contradictory imperatives of the European Union's border security economic needs of member states and their declared commitment to human rights The ethnography explores the lives of migrants and their patterns of mobility as framed by these contradictions It suggests that only a political effort to

address these tensions will lead to the creation of fairer and more humane border policies

Migration und Minderheiten in der Demokratie Philipp Eigenmann, Thomas Geisen, Tobias Studer, 2015-09-04 In Demokratien werden die Zugänge zur politischen und sozialen Partizipation über unterschiedliche Beteiligungsmöglichkeiten reguliert. Diese entfalten ihre Wirkung auch im Kontext von Migration. Allerdings kann Beteiligung nicht allein auf Fragen von Staatsbürgerschaft und politischen Rechten von Minderheiten reduziert werden. Vielmehr ist Demokratie mit vielfältigen individuellen und sozialen Lernprozessen verknüpft. Vor diesem Hintergrund untersuchen die Autorinnen und Autoren des Bandes in den Themenfeldern Staatsbürgerschaft, politische Partizipation, Zivilgesellschaft und Bildungsprozesse Facetten der Bedeutung von Migration und Minderheiten für demokratische Gesellschaften. Darüber hinaus enthält der Band Beiträge zu Grundlagen und Systematisierungen der Migration und Minderheiten in der Demokratie.

Citizens' Rights and the Right to Be a Citizen Ernst Hirsch Ballin, 2014-01-23 Ernst Hirsch Ballin discusses the significance of citizens rights against the backdrop of ongoing migration and urbanization in the beginning of the 21st century. The traditional view that each state has the sovereign power to give or withhold citizenship puts the full enjoyment of human rights at risk whenever exclusion is based on differences in nationality. Citizens rights are the essential connecting link between human rights and life in a democratic society. Citizens have an individual right as a citizen to take part in the democratic process and in the structures of solidarity of the state where they are effectively at home. By recognizing everyone's right to the citizenship of the state in which they can make these rights a reality, citizens rights can bridge the gap between the universality of human rights and the changing political and social settings of people's lives. Limits on dual citizenship are counterproductive. European citizenship paves the way for transnational citizenship. Hirsch Ballin's book is very important for academics and practitioners in the field of citizenship. It embraces the complexity of citizenship with all its academic, practical and emotional meanings. Hopefully Hirsch Ballin's work can serve as a compass for new directions in immigration and naturalisation debates.

Katja Swider in *Journal of European Integration* Vol 38 nr 4 2016

The Protection of General Interests in Contemporary International Law Massimo Iovane, Fulvio Maria Palombino, Daniele Amoroso, Giovanni Zarra, 2021 This book explores the notions of global public goods, global commons and fundamental values as conceptual tools for the protection of the general interests of the international community. It explores how states and other actors have used international law to protect general interests and outlines significant challenges still to be addressed.

The Reconceptualization of European Union Citizenship Elspeth Guild, Cristina Gortázar Rotaeche, Dora Kostakopoulou, 2014-01-09 This book maps out from a variety of theoretical standpoints the challenges generated by European integration and EU citizenship for community membership, belonging and polity making beyond the state. It does so by focusing on three main issues of relevance for how EU citizenship has developed and its capacity to challenge state sovereignty and authority as the main loci of creating and delivering rights and protection. First, it looks at the relationship between citizenship of the Union and European identity and assesses how immigration and access to

nationality in the Member States impact on the development of a common European identity Secondly it discusses how the idea of solidarity interacts with the boundaries of EU citizenship as constructed by the entitlement and capacity of mobile citizens to enjoy equality and social rights as EU citizens Thirdly the book engages with issues of EU citizenship and equality as the building blocks of the EU project By engaging with these themes this volume provides a topical and comprehensive account of the present and future development of Union citizenship and studies the collisions between the realisation of its constructive potential and Member State autonomy

Handbook on Global Constitutionalism Anthony F. Lang, Jr.,Antje Wiener,2017-10-27 This Handbook introduces scholars and students to the history philosophy and evidence of global constitutionalism Contributors provide their insights from law politics international relations philosophy and history drawing on diverse frameworks and empirical data sets Across them all however is a recognition that the international order cannot be understood without an understanding of constitutional theory The Handbook will define this field of inquiry for the next generation by bringing together some of the leading contemporary scholars

Constitutional Democracy Under Stress Peter L Biro,Peter L. Biro,2022-12-31 Constitutional democracy is not just any old form of democracy It has a peculiar logic and is premised upon some exacting criteria and principles including good laws and institutions predicated on specific fundamental core values and principles But it is when fully ingrained in the public sensibility a sort of civic serum necessary to inoculate free citizens against the ravages of anti democratic populism authoritarianism racism nativism discrimination xenophobia corruption self dealing and much worse The need for civic inoculation of that sort is urgent today globally The essays in this volume probe the sources and malaise now confronting Constitutional Democracy However they go muchfurther Many of the essays are indeed road maps for a realistic and cultivated response to our present condition The clues for a rehabilitated democracy are found here analytically but also prescriptively

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