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The Rise and Fall of Citizenship Bryan S. Turner, 2023-10-13 *The Rise and Fall of Citizenship* brings together many of Turner's publications on the topic of citizenship and includes three new chapters reflecting upon conceptions of citizenship today. The collection begins with a newly written overview of the rise of social citizenship with particular reference to the UK and the US from 1945 to the 1980s which charts the experiences of the Baby Boomers that benefited from the creation of welfare states post war reconstruction and the commitment to full employment. The core chapters are based on previously published articles primarily from Taylor Francis Citizenship Studies journal. These chapters examine and critique various sociological and political theories of citizenship and social rights as expounded in the works of R. H. Tawney, J. M. Keynes, T. H. Marshall, Ralf Dahrendorf, Judith Shklar, Peter Townsend, Bernard Crick, and Jürgen Habermas among others. Later chapters bring the concept of citizenship up to date. Since the 1980s the UK and the US have been radically altered by neoliberal economic policies involving the deindustrialization of capitalism and an emphasis on financial institutions which have given rise to new patterns of inequality and changing labour markets. In describing where we are now, Turner argues that new forms of employment instability and uncertainty are captured by the idea of the precariat and that citizens now experience their social world as if they were denizens. Turner also considers the impact of demographic changes and increased immigration widely opposed by populist parties on conceptions of citizenship. Migration and membership are also examined with reference to issues of dual citizenship, permanent residence, and citizenship for cash. The final chapter considers the ongoing relevance of the ancient law of hospitality, positing how the migrant can be considered as an asset rather than a threat. This wide-ranging and thought-provoking collection will be of interest to scholars and students in the humanities and social sciences with a focus on citizenship and rights.

Civility and Citizenship in Liberal Democratic Societies

Edward C. Banfield, 1992 **Crisis of the Two Constitutions** Charles R. Kesler, 2021-02-16 American politics grows embittered because it is increasingly torn between two rival constitutions, two opposed cultures, two contrary ways of life. American conservatives rally around the founders' Constitution as amended and as grounded in the natural and divine rights and duties of the Declaration of Independence. American liberals herald their living Constitution, a term that implies that the original is dead or superseded and that the fundamental political imperative is constant change or transformation. As President Obama called it, toward a more and more perfect social democracy ruled by a Woke elite. *Crisis of the Two Constitutions* details how we got to and what is at stake in our increasingly divided America. It takes controversial stands on matters political and scholarly, describing the political genius of America's founders and their efforts to shape future generations through a constitutional culture that included immigration, citizenship, and educational policies. Then it turns to the attempted progressive refounding of America, tracing its accelerating radicalism from the New Deal to the 1960s New Left to today's unhappy campus nihilists. Finally, the volume appraises American conservatives' efforts so far unavailing.

despite many famous victories to revive the founders Constitution and moral common sense From Ronald Reagan to Donald Trump what have conservatives learned and where should they go from here Along the way Charles R Kesler argues with critics on the left and right and refutes fashionable doctrines including relativism multiculturalism critical race theory and radical traditionalism providing in effect a one volume guide to the increasingly influential Claremont school of conservative thought by one of its most engaged and engaging thinkers *Civility Citizenship* Professors World Peace Academy. International Conference,1992 How do civility and citizenship aspects of the individual s attachment to a liberal democratic society affect the nature and future of that society This book reminds us of the fragility of a good political order and the complexities of maintaining liberal democracy even when actions of citizens are wise and virtuous Professor Banfield states that history and reflection tell us that a majority may tyrannize cruelly over a minority What we want is not majority rule simply but majority rule plus the protection of certain rights that pertain to individuals This is the difference between democracy and liberal democracy in the latter there is a private sphere into which the governing authority may not intrude Citizenship implies a sense of shared responsibility for the conduct of a regime a regime is fully liberal but less than fully democratic if rights are protected but significant numbers of persons are denied or decline to accept and exercise the duties of citizenship It will be found that by this test the number of nations that approach the ideal of liberal democracy that are at once very liberal and democratic is painfully small and that the most liberal are not those in which citizenship is most widely held and exercised If a liberal democratic society is to continue as such there must be widely respected institutions practices and modes of thought that encourage or demand the making of concessions where necessary to preserve the degree of harmony without which the society could not continue as a going concern The obligation of the citizen to obey the law is one such safeguard of order The idea of civic virtue is another Civility the culturally ingrained willingness to tolerate behavior that is offensive is yet another The first chapter by Edward Shils distinguishes the civil person and the state and points to conditions of modern life that threaten to erode civility and endanger liberal democracy Katherine Auspitz tells how certain British and continental writers in the eighteenth and nineteenth century sought to encourage the motivations they deemed essential for a free society Charles Kesler describes the American founders conception of public interest Clifford Orwin views this subject in the contrasting lights of ancient and modern philosophy Robert Goldwin maintains through an examination of the American experience that the tension between rights and democracy and between rights and citizenship renders liberal democracy impossible except as civility intervenes James Q Wilson explores the relationship between economic progress the cultural changes brought about by the Enlightenment and increased criminality Elie Kedourie examines the prospects for civility and liberal consensus in what has been called the Third World The final chapter Myron Weiner discussed the problem of citizenship and migration of peoples in relation to liberal democracies especially in regard to the demand from people in low income developing countries to enter advanced industrial democracies Public and Private Maurizio Passerin

D'Entrèves, Ursula Vogel, 2005-08-11 The public and private distinction is essential to our moral and political vocabularies as it continues to structure our social and legal practices Public and Private provides a multidisciplinary perspective on this distinction which has been at the centre of controversial debate in recent years The focus of the debate has been on delineating acceptable boundaries between public and private in economic social and cultural spheres What is the nature and scope of citizenship What are the implications of new reproductive technologies And what is the fate of state sovereignty in a globalised world economy At first glance these questions may appear unrelated yet they all raise underlying and serious concerns regarding the scope and proper boundaries between the public and the private Public and Private will stimulate the current debate with its original approach and provide a valuable resource for all those interested in the role the public and private play in structuring our societies

Beyond Civility William Keith, Robert Danisch, 2020-07-06 From the pundits to the polls nearly everyone seems to agree that US politics have rarely been more fractious and calls for a return to civil discourse abound Yet it is also true that the requirements of polite discourse effectively silence those who are not in power gaming the system against the disenfranchised What then should a democracy do This book makes a case for understanding civility in a different light Examining the history of the concept and its basis in communication and political theory William Keith and Robert Danisch present a clear robust analysis of civil discourse Distinguishing it from politeness they claim that civil argument must be redirected from the goal of political comity to that of building and maintaining relationships of minimal respect in the public sphere They also take into account how civility enables discrimination indicating conditions under which uncivil resistance is called for When viewed as a communication practice for uniting people with differences and making them more equal civility is transformed from a preferable way of speaking into an essential component of democratic life Guarding against uncritical endorsement of civility as well as skepticism Keith and Danisch show with rigor nuance and care that the practice of civil communication is both paradoxical and sorely needed Beyond Civility is necessary reading for our times

The SAGE Handbook of Nations and Nationalism Gerard Delanty, Krishan Kumar, 2006-06-29 The SAGE Handbook of Nations and Nationalism gives readers a critical survey of the latest theories and debates Its three sections guide the reader through the theoretical approaches to this field of study its major themes from modernity to memory migration and genocide and the diversity of nationalisms found around the globe

Civil Society: Concepts, Challenges, Contexts Michael Hoelscher, Regina A. List, Alexander Ruser, Stefan Toepler, 2022-05-10 This volume is a collection of original essays prepared by colleagues collaborators and former students on the occasion of Helmut K Anheier's 65th birthday and retirement from the University of Heidelberg An internationally recognized pioneer of nonprofit and civil society studies Anheier focused his work on providing clarity around 1 civil society local and global observing its origins and trajectory and developing theories to explain it 2 the nonprofit sector and institutions within and extending from it including nonprofit organizations philanthropy and social investment and 3 culture as it relates to democracy and back to civil society The essays

in this volume refer to these concepts and position them in the context of developments over the last two to three decades. The volume is arranged in three sections. The first section comprises essays that elucidate concepts and probe theories in the field. The second section presents chapters discussing current global challenges and trends in the focal areas. The third and final section then comprises country and regional case studies illustrating important aspects of the global challenges or theoretical issues of the two preceding sections. A fascinating and up to date overview of key issues and trends in civil society and nonprofit research by an international collection of eminent scholars in these fields. This book will be attractive to civil society and nonprofit sector researchers as well as a broader academic community of political scientists, sociologists, economists and cultural experts.

Understanding Everyday Incivility Shelley D. Lane, 2017-08-28. *Understanding Everyday Incivility* delves into the day to day annoying behaviors that color our interactions with other people such as the use of crude language in public family members who claim that they're just teasing and we're too sensitive, coworkers who constantly interrupt us and inflammatory remarks posted on social media sites. Shelley D. Lane explores what is considered uncivil behavior, why we label some acts as crude or selfish while others are deemed polite and proper, and how these labels often change from one context to the next. She highlights the power dynamics at play in our interactions and explains how rude behavior can sometimes be beneficial and polite behavior can be detrimental. Rather than a simplistic manual of manners, Lane provides the tools to understand everyday incivility and strategies for responding effectively and appropriately.

Citizenship Derek Benjamin Heater, 2004. This book describes, analyses and interprets the topic of citizenship in a global context as it has developed historically in its variations as a political concept and status and the ways in which citizens have been and are being educated for that status. The book provides a historical survey which ranges from the Ancient Greeks to the twentieth century and reveals the legacies which each era passed on to later centuries. It explains the meaning of citizenship, what political citizenship entails and the nature of citizenship as a status and also tackles the issue of whether there can be a generally accepted holistic understanding of the idea. For this new edition, an epilogue has been written which demonstrates the intense nature of the academic and pedagogical debates on the subject as well as the practical matters relating to the status since 1990.

Vindicating Engaged Citizenship and Participatory Democracy Julius Bertz, 2016-05-23. Master's Thesis from the year 2015 in the subject Philosophy. Philosophy of the 20th century. grade 1.3.17.20 in lux. Notensystem. University of Luxembourg. Institut für Philosophie. language English. abstract. Civic participation and democracy are widely discussed issues. However, motivations for a citizen to actually participate are rarely presented. The present thesis will defend the notion of engaged citizenship as an attitude of habitual interest and care in relation to an individual's political community. It is to follow public concerns and discourse with an active mind and actual action if seen necessary. Further, the desirability of engaged citizenship in a democratic context will be vindicated and its necessity for a participatory deliberative democratic system will be explicated. Moreover, it will be argued that engaged citizenship and participatory democracy

mutually condition each other In this context the thesis aims to provide incentives for the individual citizen to engage with his or her political community and social as well as natural environment Guided by a Wittgensteinian and Habermasian framework the democratic state is interpreted not only as a form of governance but also as a reciprocal mode of political life that stays in need to be supported by an engaged citizenry In order to put these aims into practise the work public schools as well as private forms of civic engagement play a vital role

Citizenship Rights and Social Movements Joe

Foweraker, Todd Landman, 1997 This is the first truly comparative study of the relationship between social movements and citizenship rights Focusing on the experiences of Brazil Chile Mexico and Spain the authors employ sophisticated quantitative research methods to measure comparative variations between these two factors analyzing their relationship both within and across national cases They proceed to test the main connections made between movements and rights in both theory and history evaluating these in the light of the experience of modern authoritarian regimes

The Ethics of

Citizenship J. Caleb Clanton, 2009 Offering the most significant contributions on the topic from leading contemporary scholars J Caleb Stanton s carefully edited and organized *The Ethics of Citizenship* seeks to answer one of the most salient and hotly debated questions of the day What role if any should religion play in U S politics While there is a considerable body of writing in response to this question until now there has not been a one volume collection of relevant answers Here at last a variety of distinguished political theorists from John Rawls to Richard Rorty and from Nicholas Wolterstorff to Cornel West weigh in on this important topic and together provide a balanced and engaging overview of the debate that continues to grip the nation

The Content of America's Character Don E. Eberly, 1995

Essays from prominent American thinkers on what individuals can do to re establish their bonds with society

Deep Citizenship Paul A. B. Clarke, 1996

Deep Citizenship complements and adds to current debates in environmental awareness the breakdown in social welfare provision the increasing disillusionment with formal politics and the idea of a stakeholding society Deep Citizenship presents a case for radical democracy and the recovery of a model of political action for the new millennium

Concepts of Democratic

Citizenship Council of Europe, 2000 Six academics present papers on the conditions and prerequisites for a shared European democratic culture It looks at such topics as nationalism and democratic citizenship the importance of the coexistence of different cultural identities rights and responsibilities and the decision making procedures of European institutions

Adventures in Citizenship Grace Hull Stewart, Clarence Chambers Hanna, 1928

Religious Liberty Library, 1893

The Survey, 1919

The New Citizenship Craig A Rimmerman, 1997-02-27

A political science professor Craig Rimmerman examines the consequences of civic indifference and argues that political participation is much more than merely voting The text explains why the lack of citizen participation is such a problem and outlines its sources suggesting ways in which Americans may conquer their apathy toward government Part of the Dilemmas in American Politics series Includes photos tables notes glossary bibliography index

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