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Rethinking Australian Citizenship Wayne Hudson, John Kane, 2000-06 The notion of citizenship is now being taken up internationally as a way to rethink questions of social cohesion and social justice In Europe the concept of national identity is under close scrutiny while the pressures of globalizing markets and the power of transnational corporations everywhere raise questions about the true place and meaning of citizenship in civil society In Australia a traditional view of citizens belonging to a single nation made up of one people with a special relationship to one land has been thrown open to challenge by a range of differing perspectives Rethinking Australian Citizenship considers the major debates Some chapters look at contemporary theoretical debates while others reinvent Australian citizenship from a particular perspective on civil life The result is a rich and coherent volume that shows the diverse ways in which Australian citizenship can be rethought **Islam**

Beyond Conflict Wayne Hudson, 2017-03-02 Politically Islam in Indonesia is part of a rich multi cultural mix Religious tolerance is seen as the cornerstone of relations between different faiths and moderation is built into the country's constitutional framework However the advent of democracy coupled with the impact of the South East Asian economic collapse in 1997 and the arrival of a tough new breed of Middle Eastern Islamic preachers sowed the seeds of the current challenge to Indonesia's traditionally moderate form of Islam This volume explores the extent to which moderate Indonesian Islam is able to assimilate leading concepts from Western political theory The essays in the collection explore how concepts from Western political theory are compatible with a liberal interpretation of Islamic universals and how such universals can form the basis for a contemporary approach to the protection of human rights and the articulation of a modern Islamic civil society Citizenship in Transnational Perspective Jatinder Mann, 2023-09-19 This edited collection brings together leading and emerging international scholars who explore citizenship through the two overarching themes of Indigeneity and ethnicity They approach the subject from a range of disciplinary perspectives historical legal political and sociological Therefore this book makes an important and unique contribution to the existing literature through its transnational inter and multidisciplinary perspectives The collection includes scholars whose work on citizenship in settler societies moves beyond the idea of inclusion fitting into extant citizenship regimes to innovative models of inclusivity refitting existing models to reflect the multiple identities of an increasingly post national era and to promote the recognition of Indigenous citizenships and rights that were suppressed as a formative condition of citizenship in these societies **Australian Citizenship** Brian Galligan, Winsome Roberts, 2004 Australians have much to celebrate in the hundred years of their citizenship but also a good deal to be ashamed of The authors argue that good citizenship depends on moral citizens able to discern between what is worthy of respect and pride and what is shameful in national life Galligan and Roberts from Uni of Melbourne **From**

Migrant to Citizen: Testing Language, Testing Culture C. Slade, M. Möllering, 2010-05-28 In this impressive volume a combination of theorists linguists historians and lawyers address the subject of citizenship testing for language proficiency

and cultural knowledge. Discussing themes of identity and cultural belonging they draw out the implications for Australia and the wider international community. *Earned Citizenship* Michael J. Sullivan, 2019-03-18. The migration and settlement of 11 million unauthorized immigrants is among the leading political challenges facing the United States today. The majority of unauthorized immigrants in the U.S. have been here for more than five years and are settling into American communities working, forming families and serving in the military even though they may be detained and deported if they are discovered. An open question remains as to what to do about unauthorized immigrants who are already living in the United States. On one hand it is important that the government sends a message that future violations of immigration law will not be tolerated. On the other sits a deeper ethical dilemma that is the focus of this book: what do the state and citizens owe to unauthorized immigrants who have served their adopted country. *Earned Citizenship* argues that long term unauthorized immigrant residents should be able to earn legalization and a pathway to citizenship through service in their adopted communities. Their service would act as restitution for immigration law violations. Military service in particular would merit naturalization in countries with a strong citizen soldier tradition including the United States. The book also considers the civic value of caregiving as a service to citizens and the country contending that family immigration policies should be expanded to recognize the importance of caregiving duties for dependents. This argument is part of a broader project in political theory and public policy aimed at reconciling civic republicanism with a feminist ethic of care and its emphasis on dependency work. As a whole *Earned Citizenship* provides a non-humanitarian justification for legalizing unauthorized immigrants based on their contributions to citizens and institutions in their adopted nation.

Citizenship in Dalit and Indigenous Australian Literatures Riya Mukherjee, 2023-10-06. *Citizenship in Dalit and Indigenous Australian Literatures* examines the difference in citizenship as experienced by the communities of Dalits in India and Aboriginals in Australia through an analysis of select literature by authors of these marginalised groups. Aligning the voices of two disparate communities the author creates a transnational dialogue between the subaltern communities of the two countries India and Australia through the literature produced by the two communities. The Covid 19 pandemic has made the divide that exists between the performative citizenship rights enjoyed by the Dalits and the aboriginals and the respective dominant communities of their countries more apparent. The author addresses the issue of this disparity between discursive and performative citizenship through a detailed analysis of select Dalit and Australian aboriginal autobiographies. In particular the works by Dalit autobiographers Baby Kamble and Aravind Malagatti and aboriginal autobiographers Alice Nannup and Gordon Briscoe. The book uses the dominant tropes of the individual autobiographies as a background to unfurl the denial of citizenship both in the discursive and the performative form using the parameters of equal citizenship. In doing so the author also raises important groundbreaking questions: How is the performativity of citizenship foregrounded by the Dalits and aboriginals in the literary counter public? How does this foregrounding evoke violent retribution from the dominant sections? And does the continued violation of

performative citizenship point to the dysfunctionality of the performative citizenship status accorded to the Dalits and the aboriginals Questioning the liberal legacy of political civil and social citizenship this book will be of interest to researchers studying Dalit and Aboriginal Literature Interdisciplinary Literary Studies and World Literature South Asian Studies and researchers dealing with the question of citizenship **Framing Languages and Literacies** Margaret R.

Hawkins,2013-04-12 In this seminal volume leading language and literacy scholars clearly articulate and explicate major social perspectives and approaches in the fields of language and literacy studies Each approach draws on distinct bodies of literature and traditions and uses distinct identifiers labels and constellations of concepts each has been taken up across diverse global contexts and is used as rationale and guide for the design of research and of educational policies and practices Authors discuss the genesis and historical trajectory of the approach with which they are associated offer their unique perspectives rationales and engagements and investigate implications for understanding language and literacy use in and out of schools The premise of the book is that understanding concepts perspectives and approaches requires knowing the context in which they were created the rationale or purpose in creating them and how they have been taken up and applied in communities of practice Accessible yet theoretically rich this volume is indispensable for researchers students and professionals across the fields of language and literacy studies Liberal Multiculturalism and the Fair Terms of Integration

P. Balint,S. Guérard de Latour,2013-10-29 Multiculturalism has come under considerable attack in political practice yet the fact of diversity remains and with it the need to establish fair terms of integration This book defends multiculturalism as the most coherent and practicable approach to liberal integration but one that is not without the need for crucial reformulation

Keywords in Australian Politics Rodney Smith,Ariadne Vromen,Ian Cook,2006-06-13 Publisher description Media, Sustainability and Everyday Life Geoffrey Craig,2019-04-04 This book analyses representations of sustainable everyday life across advertising eco reality television newspapers magazines and social media It foregrounds the discursive and networked basis of sustainability and demonstrates how such media representations connect the home and local community to broader political social and economic contexts The book shows how green lifestyle media negotiate issues of sustainability in varying ways reproducing the logic of existing consumer society while also sometimes providing projections of a more environmentally friendly existence In this way the book argues that everyday lifestyles are not an irredeemable problem for environmentalism but an important site of environmental politics **Work of History** Peter Beilharz,Sian

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Work of History connects us to that past It raises the question of what comes next and re values Macintyre s contribution serving both as a snapshot of the state of the historian s art and an introduction to those who come more recently to this highly contested field

The Search for Deliberative Democracy in China E. Leib,B. He,2006-10-02 This book investigates whether the theory of deliberative democracy developed in the West to focus democratic theory on the legitimation that deliberation can afford has any application to Chinese processes of democratization It discovers pockets of theory useful to guide Chinese practices and also Chinese practice that can educate the West

Museums and Racism Kylie Message,2018-05-15 Racism is a hot topic in museums today as well as an urgent social issue Focused on the broad field of multicultural policy Museums and Racism examines how the Immigration Museum in Melbourne Australia has responded to political culture and public debate around racism Analysis focuses on the conceptualization of the Immigration Museum in the mid 1990s and on the most recent permanent exhibition to be opened there in 2011 which coincided with the publication of a new multicultural policy for Australia The opening of the National Museum of Australia in Canberra in the intervening period is also examined in some detail as a comparative case study to provide a sense of the broader national social and political context Message argues that each of the three episodes demonstrates the close relationship between museum and exhibition development on the one hand and policy politics and public opinion on the other hand Including a discussion of examples from the United States and other relevant contexts Museums and Racism is key reading for students and scholars of museum studies and cultural studies around the world The book should also be of great interest to museum practitioners and policymakers in the area of multiculturalism

Political Theory and Australian Multiculturalism Geoffrey Brahm Levey,2012 This book is the product of a workshop sponsored by the Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia and the Australian Government Department of Immigration and Multicultural and Indigenous Affairs T p verso

Law, Women Judges and the Gender Order Kcasey McLoughlin,2021-11-18 This book seeks to understand how women judges are situated as legal knowers on the High Court of Australia by asking whether a near equal gender balance on the High Court has disrupted the Court s historically masculinist gender regime This book examines how the High Court s gender regime operates once there is more than one woman on the bench It explores the following questions How have the Court s gender relations accommodated the presence women on the bench How have the women themselves accommodated those pre existing gender relations How might legal judgments and reasoning change as a result of changing gender dynamics on the bench To develop answers to these and other questions the book pursues a methodology that conceptualises the High Court as an institution with a particular gender regime shaped historically by the dominant gender order of the wider society The intersection between the gendered individuals and the gendered institution in which they operate produces and reproduces that institution s gender regime Hence the enquiry is not so much asking have women judges made a difference but rather is asking how should we understand women judges relationship with the law a relationship that is shaped as much by the

individual judge as by the institutional context in which they operate Scholars legal practitioners and researchers interested in judicial reasoning gender diversity and the legal profession gender and politics will be interested in this book because it breaks new ground as a case study of a Court's gender regime at a particular time

Creating Social Cohesion in an Interdependent World Tetsuo Mizukami, 2016-04-08 *Creating Social Cohesion in an Interdependent World* examines the ways in which two very different societies Australia and Japan have dealt with challenges to their cultural and institutional fabric as well as the social cohesion arising from the acceleration of global interdependence during recent decades Deepening globalization has generated great social dislocation and uncertainty about collective identity and to anxiety about how to accommodate apparently unstoppable external influences The studies in this volume explore areas which have experienced significant impact from globalization including immigration policy ethnic and racial intermarriage attitudes towards ethnic and racial minorities national and cultural identity education policy and labor relations The approach used is innovative in juxtaposing two societies which although developed are contrasting in their historical origins and contemporary cultural legacies

The State and the Global Ecological Crisis John Barry, Robyn Eckersley, 2005 Explores the prospects for reinstating the state as the facilitator of environmental protection through analyses and case studies of the green democratic potential of the state and the state system

Every Assistance & Protection Jane Doulman, David Lee, 2008 *Every Assistance and Protection* is the first book presenting an in depth history of the Australian passport In charting the development of the passport from its early beginnings to its present form the book traverses changes in government policy and social history from the early 19th century to the modern era It shows how the Australian passport evolved from a signifier of British nationality into a badge of membership of one of the most multicultural countries in the world The book explores the landmark events in this history the great 19th century diasporas resulting from relaxation of official controls on the movement of people the early passport regime regulating the movement of ticket of leave convicts the establishment of the centralised passport system during World War I the enactment of the first passport legislation for the Commonwealth The Passports Act 1920 and the reaction of some Australians who felt the new law infringed the liberties of the British subject changes to the laws in 1938 such that possession of a passport was no longer mandatory for an Australian to travel though still a practical necessity the use of the government's discretionary power to cancel or withhold passports to inhibit the movement of individual communists the establishment of Australian citizenship in 1948 the basis for possession of an Australian passport the removal of the word British from the cover in 1967 the effects of globalisation and heightened security in the late 20th and early 21st century It also touches on the lives of individuals boxer Les Darcy journalist Wilfred Burchett and General Sir Thomas Blamey are among the many Australians featuring in these pages The book is based on an exhaustive examination of hitherto unexamined primary sources of many government departments including the Departments of External Affairs the Prime Minister's the Attorney General's Defence Home and Territories Immigration and

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