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*Immigration Detention and Human Rights* Galina Cornelisse, 2010-03-08 Practices of immigration detention are largely resistant to conventional forms of legal correction because contemporary liberal democracies justify these practices with an appeal to their territorial sovereignty a concept that thwarts the very communicability of individual interests in modern constitutionalism However this book argues that human rights in the specific context of immigration detention can function as destabilisation rights subjecting to full legal scrutiny those claims that the national state presents as predominantly based on its territorial sovereignty The resulting destabilisation of territorial sovereignty in both domestic and international constitutionalism will have ramifications for a number of instruments of migration control the perceived necessity and legitimacy of which is almost exclusively based on the self referential notion of territorial sovereignty

**No Citizens Here: Global Subjects and Participation in International Law** René Urueña, 2012-03-23 Building on the notion of a risk society this book offers an alternative to the traditional notion of international legal subjects by arguing that international law creates fragmented subjectivities whose conflicting identities help perpetuate a certain global loss of sense that is characteristic of our times

**The Right to Have Rights** Alison Kesby, 2012-01-12 Writing in the immediate aftermath of the Second World War the political theorist Hannah Arendt argued that the plight of stateless people in the inter war period pointed to the existence of a right to have rights The right to have rights was the right to citizenship to membership of a political community Since then and especially in recent years theorists have continued to grapple with the meaning of the right to have rights In the context of enduring statelessness mass migration people flows and the contested nature of democratic politics the question of the right to have rights remains of pressing concern for writers and advocates across the disciplines This book provides the first in depth examination of the right to have rights in the context of the international protection of human rights It explores two overarching questions First how do different and competing conceptions of the right to have rights shed light on right

bearing in the contemporary context and in particular on concepts and relationships central to the protection of human rights in public international law Secondly given these competing conceptions how is the right to have rights to be understood in the context of public international law In the course of the analysis the author examines the significance and limits of nationality citizenship humanity and politics for right bearing and argues that their complex interrelation points to how the right to have rights might be rearticulated for the purposes of international legal thought and practice Globalizing Citizens John Gaventa, Rajesh Tandon, 2013-07-04 Globalization has given rise to new meanings of citizenship Just as they are tied together by global production trade and finance citizens in every nation are linked by the institutions of global governance bringing new dynamics of inclusion and exclusion For some globalization provides a sense of solidarity that inspires them to join transnational movements to claim rights from global authorities for others globalization has meant greater exposure to the power of global corporations bureaucracies and scientific experts thus adding new layers of exclusion to already fragile meanings of citizenship Globalizing Citizens presents expert analysis from cities and villages in India South Africa Nigeria the Philippines Kenya the Gambia and Brazil to explore how forms of global authority shape and build new meanings and practices of citizenship across local national and global arenas **The Human Right to Citizenship** Rhoda E. Howard-Hassmann, Margaret Walton-Roberts, 2015-05-28 In principle no human individual should be rendered stateless the Universal Declaration of Human Rights stipulates that the right to have or change citizenship cannot be denied In practice the legal claim of citizenship is a slippery concept that can be manipulated to serve state interests On a spectrum from those who enjoy the legal and social benefits of citizenship to those whose right to nationality is outright refused people with many kinds of status live in various degrees of precariousness within states that cannot or will not protect them These include documented and undocumented migrants as well as conventional refugees and asylum seekers living in various degrees of uncertainty Vulnerable populations such as ethnic minorities and women and children may find that de jure citizenship rights are undermined by de facto restrictions on their access mobility or security The Human Right to Citizenship provides an accessible overview of citizenship regimes around the globe focusing on empirical cases of denied or weakened legal rights Exploring the legal and social implications of specific national contexts contributors examine the status of labor migrants in the United States and Canada the changing definition of citizenship in Nigeria Germany India and Brazil and the rights of ethnic groups including Palestinians Rohingya refugees in Bangladesh Bangladeshi migrants to India and Roma in Europe Other chapters consider children s rights to citizenship multiple citizenships and unwanted citizenships With a broad geographical scope this volume provides a wide ranging theoretical and legal framework to understand the particular ambiguities paradoxes and evolutions of citizenship regimes in the twenty first century Contributors Michal Baer Kristy A Belton Jacqueline Bhabha Thomas Faist Jenna Hennebry Nancy Hiemstra Rhoda E Howard Hassmann Audrey Macklin Margareta Matache Janet McLaughlin Carolina Moulin Alison Mountz Helen O Nions Chidi Anselm Odinkalu Sujata

Ramachandran Kim Rygiel Nasir Uddin Margaret Walton Roberts David S Weissbrodt      **Securitizations of Citizenship**  
 Peter Nyers, 2009-05-19 Securitizations of Citizenship critically assesses the fate of citizenship in relation to securitized practices of surveillance and control that have emerged in the post 9 11 period      Culture Beyond Country Amy Malek, 2025-10-14 Offers an in depth exploration of the Iranian diaspora and the negotiation of belonging With an estimated 5 to 8 million people spread across the globe the Iranian diaspora has become a visible and dynamic cultural presence especially in North America and Europe Faced with shallow or distorted portrayals diasporic Iranians have responded to persistent misrepresentations and marginalization by turning to culture as a deliberate strategy of inclusion Reshaping how their stories are told community organizers artists and entrepreneurs are actively challenging public narratives asserting new cultural imaginaries and navigating the terms of inclusion and exclusion putting new visions of Iranian identity into the public eye Drawing on transnational ethnographic fieldwork and over 125 semi structured interviews conducted over the course of 16 years Culture Beyond Country offers the first comparative ethnography of these cultural strategies of inclusion examining the distinct practices and experiences of Iranians in three key cities of the diaspora Los Angeles Stockholm and Toronto Attending to the institutional and ideological forces that come to bear on Iranian cultural organizers in these three diasporic locations Amy Malek examines how immigrants and their descendants negotiate belonging in response to various and shifting state approaches to cultural citizenship The volume examines how state multicultural policy influences who is empowered to represent Iranian culture how local factors shape expressions of Iranian identity across the diaspora and how these representations are contested within Iranian communities Providing a compelling transnational study of immigrant multiculturalism cultural citizenship and inclusion across the global Iranian diaspora Culture Beyond Country showcases not only how the process of representing Iranian culture in the diaspora generates competing views on what it means to be Iranian but also how competing modes of belonging subvert and reinforce existing power relations across local national and transnational scales      *Gender Matters in Global Politics* Laura J. Shepherd, 2014-07-17 Fully revised and updated this second edition of Gender Matters in Global Politics is a comprehensive textbook for advanced undergraduates studying feminism War Terrorism and political violence Land food and water International legal institutions Peacebuilding institutions and post conflict reconstruction Citizenship Art aesthetics and emotionality and New social media and global resistance This text enables students to develop a sophisticated understanding of the work that gender does in policies and practices of global politics      Narratives of Citizenship Aloys N.M. Fleischmann, Nancy Van Styvendale, Cody McCarroll, 2012-02-01 Examining various cultural products music cartoons travel guides ideographic treaties film and especially the literary arts the contributors of these thirteen essays invite readers to conceptualize citizenship as a narrative construct both in Canada and beyond Focusing on indigenous and diasporic works along with mass media depictions of Indigenous and diasporic peoples this collection problematizes the juridical political and cultural ideal of universal citizenship Readers are asked to envision

the nation state as a product of constant tension between coercive practices of exclusion and assimilation Narratives of Citizenship is a vital contribution to the growing scholarship on narrative nationalism and globalization Contributors David Chariandy Lily Cho Daniel Coleman Jennifer Bowering Delisle Aloys N M Fleischmann Sydney Iaukea Marco Katz Lindy Ledohowski Cody McCarroll Carmen Robertson Laura Schechter Paul Ugor Nancy Van Styvendale Dorothy Woodman and Robert Zacharias

*Contesting Citizenship* Anne McNevin, 2011-06-28 Irregular migrants complicate the boundaries of citizenship and stretch the parameters of political belonging Comprised of refugees asylum seekers illegal labor migrants and stateless persons this group of migrants occupies new sovereign spaces that generate new subjectivities Investigating the role of irregular migrants in the transformation of citizenship Anne McNevin argues that irregular status is an immanent rather than aberrant condition of global capitalism formed by the fast tracked processes of globalization McNevin casts irregular migrants as more than mere victims of sovereign power shuttled from one location to the next Incorporating examples from the United States Australia and France she shows how migrants reject their position as illegal outsiders and make claims on the communities in which they live and work For these migrants outsider status operates as both a mode of subjectification and as a site of active resistance forcing observers to rethink the enactment of citizenship McNevin connects irregular migrant activism to the complex rescaling of the neoliberal state States increasingly prioritize transnational market relations that disrupt the spatial context for citizenship At the same time states police their borders in ways that reinvigorate territorial identities Mapping the broad dynamics of political belonging in a neoliberal era McNevin provides invaluable insight into the social and spatial transformation of citizenship sovereignty and power

**Marginalization in China** Joseph Tse-Hei Lee, Lida V. Nedilsky, 2009-06-22 Bringing together historians sociologists and political scientists this volume documents persistent prejudices against consistently marginal groups in China and the moral claims they have mustered in response

**War, Citizenship, Territory** Deborah Cowen, Emily Gilbert, 2024-11-01 For all too obvious reasons war empire and military conflict have become extremely hot topics in the academy Given the changing nature of war one of the more promising areas of scholarly investigation has been the development of new theories of war and war's impact on society War Citizenship Territory features 19 chapters that look at the impact of war and militarism on citizenship whether traditional territorially bound national citizenship or transnational citizenship The editors argue that while there has been an explosion of work on citizenship and territory Western academia's avoidance of the immediate effects of war among other things has led them to ignore war which they contend is both pervasive and well nigh permanent This volume sets forth a new geopolitically based theory of war's transformative role on contemporary forms of citizenship and territoriality and includes empirical chapters that offer global coverage

*Mandating Identity* Enikő Horváth, 2008-01-01 Based on the author's thesis doctoral European University Institute 2006

**Women, the State, and War** Joyce P. Kaufman, Kristen P. Williams, 2007-01-01 Women the State and War looks at the intersection of gender citizenship and nationalism marriage

intermarriage and how states gender that relationship and the ways in which women are used as symbols to reinforce or further nationalistic goals Women have long struggled with issues of citizenship identity and the challenge of being recognized as equal members of the community Governments use feminine imagery e g mother country to create a national identity while simultaneously minimizing the role that women play as productive contributors to the society Authors Joyce P Kaufman and Kristen P Williams examine the relationship of government and women in four different countries the United States Israel the former Yugoslavia and Northern Ireland In each case numerous similarities appear conflict plays a significant role in the definition of citizenship for women women s movements have worked in contradiction to the state and citizenship and marriage are gendered undertakings The Oxford Handbook of Global Studies Mark Juergensmeyer, Saskia Sassen, Manfred B. Steger (ed), 2019 Since the end of the Cold War globalization has been reshaping the modern world and an array of new scholarship has risen to make sense of it in its various transnational manifestations including economic social cultural ideological technological environmental and in new communications The chapters discuss various aspects in the field through a broad range of approaches This handbook focuses on global studies more than on the phenomenon of globalization itself although the various aspects of globalization are central to understanding how the field is currently being shaped

**Transnationalism** Raymond Anthony Rocco, 2006 Well known social scientist and humanist from USA Latin America and Spain such as Saskia Sassen Garc a Canclini or Monsivais worked together at an international conference held in Los Angeles Cal in order to make a compelling case for the transnational as an operative analytical category Their essays collected in this volume consider how cultural studies political analysis urban studies and the study of migrations change when using a sort of a transnational perspective that goes beyond the economic determinism underlying the liberal concept of globalization and the more critical of mundialization After an introduction that carves out a scientific space for a transnational frame of reference and clarifies its political dimensions the book deals with three main issues the interaction of global supra national and local infra national forces in global cities post metropolis and other post national spaces a critical consideration of current use of modern political discourse from the oxymoronic notion of world citizenship to the ambivalent realities of human rights and how transnational forces and scapes subvert collective imaginaries figurations identities and memories that formed the cultural core of nation alism

**Gender and Global Restructuring** Marianne H. Marchand, Anne Sisson Runyan, 2010-09-13 In this new edition of this best selling text interdisciplinary feminist experts from around the world provide new analyses of the ongoing relationship between gender and neoliberal globalization under the new imperialism in the post 9 11 context Divided into Sightings Sites and Resistances this book examines the disciplining politics of race sexuality and modernity under securitized globalization including case studies on domestic workers in Hong Kong heteronormative development policies and responses to the crisis of social reproduction and colonizing responses to AIDS in sub Saharan Africa migration human rights and citizenship including studies on remittances the emergence of neoliberal

subjectivities among rural Mexican women Filipina migrant workers and women s labor organizing in the Middle East and North Africa feminist resistance incorporating the latest scholarship on transnational feminism and feminist critical globalization movement activism including case studies on men s violence on the Mexico US border pan indigenous women s movements and cyberfeminism Providing a coherent and challenging approach to the issues of gender and the processes of globalization in the new millennium this important text will be of interest to students and scholars of IPE international relations economics development and gender studies      *Governing Global Health* Andrew Cooper,2016-04-22 Recently global health issues have leapt to the forefront of the international agenda and are now an everyday concern around the world The war for global health is clearly being lost on many fronts and the massive body count is mounting fast Re emerging diseases such as polio and tuberculosis long thought to be on the verge of elimination are now coupled with the devastation of newly emerging ones such as SARS and avian influenza In addition the shock of bioterrorism has given a tragic poignancy to the importance of studying the failure of the global health governance system Compiled by renowned specialists this volume studies the global challenges and responses to these issues as well as the roles of central institutions such as the World Health Organization the World Trade Organization and the G8 Health practitioners and clinicians seeking a context for their front line care provision as well as scholars and students of global health issues will find the volume highly valuable



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