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Public Rights, Public Rules Connie L. McNeely, 2014-04-08 The dramatic changes that have occurred in modern nation states have engendered a renewed and increasing interest in issues of citizenship and rights The original essays in this collection describe the formation and transformation of citizenship and rights considering issues such as legal culture sovereignty jurisdiction diversity welfare and related state norms structures practices and resources Employing a variety of theoretical frameworks and sociological orientations the contributors explore the creation of public boundaries along with changes in the rules defining citizenship roles identities and rights World Society Georg Krücken, Gili S. Drori, 2010-06-17 John W Meyer's work broke new grounds in institutional thought in sociology and made him a central thinker for the emerging interdisciplinary field of neoinstitutionalism while at the same time establishing institutional thought's comparative variant world society theory His scholarship plays a prominent role in contemporary social theory and has shaped research areas such as international relations and globalization organization theory and management studies One of the results of Meyer's wide ranging and interdisciplinary influence is that his work has appeared in a diverse range of outlets This book brings together some of John W Meyer's widely scattered work reviewing four decades of scholarship and adding several original pieces from Meyer's current work It gathers substantive commentary on social processes from stratification to globalization to socialization as well as on key social institutions from science to religion to law to education In its expansive review this book is both about neoinstitutional thought in general and world society theory in particular This book is both by John W Meyer and about John W Meyer to the compilation of Meyer's canonized and current work Georg Krücken and Gili S Drori add an essay on the theoretical and empirical contribution of Meyer's institutional theory placing it within the broader context of contemporary social theory globalization research and organizational studies in both in the United States and Europe **Constructing a Global Polity** Olaf Corry, 2013-04-11 This book gives a novel understanding of the globalization debate as well as the structure of world politics Drawing on Foucault and Waltz it suggests polity as a third model of political structure beyond hierarchy and anarchy **The SAGE Handbook of Organizational Institutionalism** Royston Greenwood, Christine Oliver, Roy Suddaby, Kerstin Sahlin-Andersson, 2013-03-26 Institutional theory lies at the heart of organizational theory yet until now no book has successfully taken stock of this important and wide ranging theoretical perspective With insight and clarity the editors of this handbook have collected and arranged papers so readers are provided with a map of the field and pointed in the direction of new and emerging themes The academics who have contributed to this handbook are respected internationally and represent a cross section of expert organization theorists sociologists and political scientists Chapters are a rich mix of theory how to conduct institutional organizational analysis and empirical work The SAGE Handbook of Organizational Institutionalism will change how researchers teachers and advanced students think about organizational institutionalism *Politics, Education and Citizenship* Mal Leicester, Sohan Modgil, 2005-08-10 Volume

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Education for Social Citizenship W.O. Lee,Jeffrey T. Fouts,2005-03-01 This volume emerging from a cross national study of teachers perception of good citizenship addresses two fundamental questions What do teachers see as important in citizenship education How do these perceptions facilitate or hinder the preparation of good citizens While providing rich and useful data on the latest developments of citizenship education in various contexts this book also offers an all round review of concepts and arguments on the subject as well as insightful comparative analyses of the findings emerged from the case studies One encouraging conclusion drawn from these studies is that teachers across nations share similar goals and objectives that seem to have transcended cultural and political boundaries

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The Schooled Society David P Baker,2014-07-23 Path breaking offers a rich encompassing global perspective on education articulates an educationally grounded vision of contemporary society David

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