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the war on terror to date it concludes by posing policy suggestions for the future **Is Europe Listening to Us?** Raphaël Kies, 2016-05-06 How can the European Union engage and connect with the people it aims to represent What initiatives and schemes have been used to engage EU citizens To what extent can such procedures be considered a move forward towards a more participative and democratic Europe This collection of internationally recognised specialists in European integration and innovative democratic practices seek to answer these key questions explore European citizens thoughts and opinions about the EU and evaluate the governing elite s attempts to engage with the public It offers critical analysis of EU justifications and strategies for implementing Deliberative Citizens Involvement Projects and focuses on some of the major participative experiences trialled and implemented by EU institutions By comparing these different attempts to increase and bolster the participation of EU citizens and evaluating their impact the book offers valuable and original material on the civic involvement of EU citizens and the legitimacy of the EU decision making process Every Citizen a Statesman David

Allen, 2023-01-10 The surprising story of the movement to create a truly democratic foreign policy by engaging ordinary Americans in world affairs No major arena of US governance is more elitist than foreign policy International relations barely surface in election campaigns and policymakers take little input from Congress But not all Americans set out to build a cloistered foreign policy establishment For much of the twentieth century officials activists and academics worked to foster an informed public that would embrace participation in foreign policy as a civic duty The first comprehensive history of the movement for citizen education in world affairs Every Citizen a Statesman recounts an abandoned effort to create a democratic foreign policy Taking the lead alongside the State Department were philanthropic institutions like the Ford and Rockefeller foundations and the Foreign Policy Association a nonprofit founded in 1918 One of the first international relations think tanks the association backed local World Affairs Councils which organized popular discussion groups under the slogan World Affairs Are Your Affairs In cities across the country hundreds of thousands of Americans gathered in homes and libraries to learn and talk about pressing global issues But by the 1960s officials were convinced that strategy in a nuclear world was beyond ordinary people and foundation support for outreach withered The local councils increasingly focused on those who were already engaged in political debate and otherwise decried supposed public apathy becoming a force for the very elitism they set out to combat The result David Allen argues was a chasm between policymakers and the public that has persisted since the Vietnam War insulating a critical area of decisionmaking from the will of the people

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toward an array of issues including the war on terror humanitarian assistance immigration the sanctity of marriage and the reform of social programs The authors ground their study in previous theories from a wide range of disciplines establishing a new framework for understanding what ethnocentrism is and how it becomes politically consequential They also marshal a vast trove of survey evidence to identify the conditions under which ethnocentrism shapes public opinion While ethnocentrism is widespread in the United States the authors demonstrate that its political relevance depends on circumstance Exploring the implications of these findings for political knowledge cosmopolitanism and societies outside the United States Kinder and Kam add a new dimension to our understanding of how democracy functions

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a democracy With levels of economic and political inequality on the rise across the developed democracies citizens are becoming more disengaged from their neighbourhoods and communities more distrustful of politicians and political parties more sceptical of government goods and services and less interested in voicing their frustrations in public or at the ballot box The result is a growing number of silent citizens who seem disconnected from democratic politics who are unaware of political issues lack knowledge about public affairs do not debate deliberate or take action and most fundamentally do not vote Yet although silent citizenship can and does indicate deficits of democracy research suggests that these deficits are not the only reason citizens may have for remaining silent in democratic life Silence may also reflect an active and engaged response to politics under highly unequal conditions What is missing is a full accounting of the problems and possibilities for democracy that silent citizenship represents Bringing together leading scholars in political science and democratic theory this book provides a valuable exploration of the changing nature and form of silent citizenship in developed democracies today This title was previously published as a special issue of *Citizenship Studies*

Affluence and Influence Martin Gilens, 2012-07-22 Why policymaking in the United States privileges the rich over the poor Can a country be a democracy if its government only responds to the preferences of the rich In an ideal democracy all citizens should have equal influence on government policy but as this book demonstrates America's policymakers respond almost exclusively to the preferences of the economically advantaged *Affluence and Influence* definitively explores how political inequality in the United States has evolved over the last several decades and how this growing disparity has been shaped by interest groups parties and elections With sharp analysis and an impressive range of data Martin Gilens looks at thousands of proposed policy changes and the degree of support for each among poor middle class and affluent Americans His findings are staggering when preferences of low or middle income Americans diverge from those of the affluent there is virtually no relationship between policy outcomes and the desires of less advantaged groups In contrast affluent Americans preferences exhibit a substantial relationship with policy outcomes whether their preferences are shared by lower income groups or not Gilens shows that representational inequality is spread widely across different policy domains and time periods Yet Gilens also shows that under specific circumstances the preferences of the middle class and to a lesser extent the poor do seem to matter In particular impending elections especially presidential elections and an even partisan division in Congress mitigate representational inequality and boost responsiveness to the preferences of the broader public At a time when economic and political inequality in the United States only continues to rise *Affluence and Influence* raises important questions about whether American democracy is truly responding to the needs of all its citizens

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citizenship and the ease with which it can be questioned in times of national crisis the Arab communities of metropolitan Detroit continue to thrive A groundbreaking study of social life religious practice cultural values and political views among Detroit Arabs after 9 11 *Citizenship and Crisis* argues that contemporary Arab American citizenship and identity have been shaped by the chronic tension between social inclusion and exclusion that has been central to this population s experience in America According to the landmark Detroit Arab American Study which surveyed more than 1 000 Arab Americans and is the focus of this book Arabs express pride in being American at rates higher than the general population In nine wide ranging essays the authors of *Citizenship and Crisis* argue that the 9 11 backlash did not substantially transform the Arab community in Detroit nor did it alter the identities that prevail there The city s Arabs are now receiving more mainstream institutional educational and political support than ever before but they remain a constituency defined as essentially foreign The authors explore the role of religion in cultural integration and identity formation showing that Arab Muslims feel more alienated from the mainstream than Arab Christians do Arab Americans adhere more strongly to traditional values than do other Detroit residents regardless of religion Active participants in the religious and cultural life of the Arab American community attain higher levels of education and income yet assimilation to the American mainstream remains important for achieving enduring social and political gains The contradictions and dangers of being Arab and American are keenly felt in Detroit but even when Arab Americans oppose U S policies they express more confidence in U S institutions than do non Arabs in the general population The Arabs of greater Detroit whether native born naturalized or permanent residents are part of a political and historical landscape that limits how when and to what extent they can call themselves American When analyzed against this complex backdrop the results of The Detroit Arab American Study demonstrate that the pervasive notion in American society that Arabs are not like us is simply inaccurate *Citizenship and Crisis* makes a rigorous and impassioned argument for putting to rest this exhausted cultural and political stereotype

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