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Russian Citizenship

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russian citizenship is the first book to trace the russian state s citizenship policy throughout its history focusing on the period from the mid nineteenth century to the consolidation of stalin s power in the 1930s eric lohr considers whom the state counted among its citizens and whom it took pains to exclude his research reveals that the russian attitude toward citizenship was less xenophobic and isolationist and more similar to european attitudes than has been previously thought until the drive toward autarky after 1914 eventually sealed the state off and set it apart drawing on untapped sources in the russian police and foreign affairs archives lohr s research is grounded in case studies of immigration emigration naturalization and loss of citizenship among individuals and groups including jews muslims germans and other minority populations lohr explores how reform of citizenship laws in the 1860s encouraged foreigners to immigrate and conduct business in russia for the next half century citizenship policy was driven by attempts to modernize russia through intensifying its interaction with the outside world but growing suspicion toward non russian minorities particularly jews led to a reversal of this openness during the first world war and to a soviet regime that deprived whole categories of inhabitants of their citizenship rights lohr sees these soviet policies as dramatically divergent from longstanding russian traditions and suggests that in order to understand the citizenship dilemmas russia faces today including how to manage an influx of chinese laborers in siberia we must return to pre stalin history

Imperial Citizenship

2006

this is the first book length study of the ideological foundations of british imperialism in the early twentieth century by focussing on the heretofore understudied concept of imperial citizenship

Defining British Citizenship

2003

this book explains the immigration and citizenship policies in britain that repeatedly postponed the creation of british citizenship until 1981 it examines the alternative citizenships of british subjecthood and commonwealth citizenship and demonstrates how the complex rules of citizenship and immigration were devised in response to the need to build and transform those global institutions the british empire and later the commonwealth in covering these areas this work extends the research beyond this century it argues that britain s formal membership has always been attached to the global institution and that the creation of british citizenship was rejected as long as policy makers in britain considered it beneficial to maintain the global institution in some form in addition to the division between the holders and non holders of british subjecthood there was a future division among british subjects those in britain and the dominions were regarded as kith and kin whereas those in the colonies only had the same nominal status the affinity between those in britain and the dominions was institutionalised in 1914 by the common code system whereby dominion governments were to adopt identical citizenship legislation post second world war immigration policy was in practice a continuation of pre war policy with an all embracing citizenship law alongside exclusive immigration controls the enactment of the british nationality act 1981 was a belated acknowledgement by the british government that its long standing efforts to maintain the citizenship structure that enabled the alternative and national types of citizenship to co exist had been abandoned by the immigration act 1971

Civis Romanus Sum

2020-06

the story of rome and its people draws on ancient legends passed down from generation to generation circulating throughout the mediterranean world in the centuries after rome's legendary founding they were later enshrined in the words of the poets and historians of the great augustan age and have been studied ever since before it was a mighty empire rome was born as a latin settlement on the palatine hill and from the beginning showed an inclination to integrating different peoples through a federation the early legends born out in fact and in rome's later history offered an element of mixed ethnic identity as rome expanded its rule across italy and over the world adherence to roman identity and values stood as the main qualifications for becoming roman and enjoying all the privileges of rome's civilization as migrant populations traverse today's world assimilation remains a crucial issue of debate in managing borders and defining societies as the eminent italian jurist and educator giuseppe valditara shows in this exceptional new book rome was born by uniting different peoples all on equal terms and without discrimination and relying on a strong collective identity to defend this identity and the security of its citizens not coincidentally the walls were the first public building rome was never racist people could become citizens and achieve important positions without distinctions of race religion or nationality rome was a meritocratic society that put state interest first its whole politics of citizenship and immigration revolved around this concept the assimilation of foreigners willing to assimilate a strong pride in belonging to the community arose at the base of society through sharing the values and destiny of citizenship

Citizenship and Empire in Europe 200-1900

2015

in 212 ce the emperor caracalla extended citizenship to nearly all free born residents of the roman empire in doing so he transformed not only his own but the very ideal of empire and statehood in europe this volume first inquires into the contexts of caracalla's act in his own day rome was an ancient empire it had traditionally ruled over populations that were conceived and governed as distinct units a practice that was both strategic and ideological what were the practical and political effects of a universalizing ideology in this context was there a reorientation of private social and legal practice in response and what politics of exclusion came to apply now that citizenship no longer served to distinguish persons of higher and lower status the volume subsequently traces the history of citizenship in universalizing ideologies and legal practice from late antiquity to the codification of law in europe in the nineteenth century caracalla's act was then repeatedly cited as the ideal toward which sovereign polities should strive be they states or empires citizenship and law were thereby made preeminent among the universalisms of european statecraft

The Uses of Imperial Citizenship

2020-07-02

contemporary citizenship is haunted by the ghost of imperialism yet conceptions of european citizenship fail to explain issues that are inclusive of the impact of empire today and are integral to the reality of citizenship from the notion of minorities to the assertion of citizenship rights by migrants and the withdrawal of fundamental rights from particular groups the uses of imperial citizenship examines the ways in which ideas of citizenship and subjecthood were applied in societies under imperial rule in order to expand our understanding of these concepts taking examples from the experience of the british and french empires the book examines the ways in which claims to the rights and obligations of imperial subjects by otherwise marginalised people from women activists to native newspaper editors shaped the history of british and french concepts of citizenship through extensive analysis of colonial and diplomatic archives parliamentary debates and commissions journalism and contemporary works on colonial

administration the book explores how governments and people in colonial societies saw themselves within on the frontiers of and outside of imperial notions of citizenship and subjecthood

Citizenship between Empire and Nation

2016-05-31

a groundbreaking history of the last days of the french empire in africa as the french public debates its present diversity and its colonial past few remember that between 1946 and 1960 the inhabitants of french colonies possessed the rights of french citizens moreover they did not have to conform to the french civil code that regulated marriage and inheritance one could in principle be a citizen and different too citizenship between empire and nation examines momentous changes in notions of citizenship sovereignty nation state and empire in a time of acute uncertainty about the future of a world that had earlier been divided into colonial empires frederick cooper explains how african political leaders at the end of world war ii strove to abolish the entrenched distinction between colonial subject and citizen they then used their new status to claim social economic and political equality with other french citizens in the face of resistance from defenders of a colonial order africans balanced their quest for equality with a desire to express an african political personality they hoped to combine a degree of autonomy with participation in a larger franco african ensemble french leaders trying to hold on to a large french polity debated how much autonomy and how much equality they could concede both sides looked to versions of federalism as alternatives to empire and the nation state the french government had to confront the high costs of an empire of citizens while africans could not agree with french leaders or among themselves on how to balance their contradictory imperatives cooper shows how both france and its former colonies backed into more national conceptions of the state than either had sought

Roman and Local Citizenship in the Long Second Century CE

2021-11-16

imperial and local citizenship in the long second century ce offers a radical new history of roman citizenship in the long century before caracalla s universal grant of citizenship in 212 ce earlier work portrayed the privileges of citizen status in this period as eroded by its wide diffusion building on recent scholarship that has revised downward estimates for the spread of citizenship this work investigates the continuing significance of roman citizenship in the domains of law economics and culture from the writing of wills to the swearing of oaths and crafting of marriage roman citizens conducted affairs using forms and language that were often distinct from the populations among which they resided attending closely to patterns at the level of province region and city this volume offers a new portrait of the early roman empire a world that sustained an exclusive regime of citizenship in a context of remarkable political and cultural integration

Citizenship and Empire in Europe 200-1900

2015-11-18

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Citizenship, Inequality, and Difference

2021-04-06

offers an overview of citizenship s complex evolution from ancient rome to the present political leaders and thinkers still debate as they did in republican rome whether the presumed equivalence of citizens is compatible with cultural diversity and economic inequality the author presents citizenship as claim making the assertion of rights in a political entity what those rights should be and to whom they should apply have long been subjects for discussion and political mobilization while the kind of political entity in which claims and counterclaims have been made has varied over time and space citizenship ideas were first shaped in the context of empires the relationship of citizenship to nation and empire was hotly debated after the revolutions in france and the americas and claims to imperial citizenship continued to be made in the mid twentieth century the author examines struggles over citizenship in the spanish french british ottoman russian soviet and american empires and explains the reconfiguration of citizenship questions after the collapse of empires in africa and india the author explores the tension today between individualistic and social conceptions of citizenship as well as between citizenship as an exclusionary notion and flexible and multinational conceptions of citizenship

Citizenship and the American Empire

1979-01-01

this volume examines the dynamic concept and changing reality of roman citizenship from the perspective of the provinces in rome s vast multi ethnic empire both before and after caracalla s grant of universal citizenship in 212 ce in greek communities and in jewish and christian conceptual and actual constructed communities the roman definition of citizenship had a profound impact on the shape of abstract ideas of community discourse about communal membership and peoplehood and legal and civic models just as roman citizenship was forever redefining its restrictions and becoming ever more inclusive so the borders of the other communities to which greeks christians and jews claimed citizenship were also flexible adaptable dynamic

In the Crucible of Empire

2019

this highly original work posits that the changes in the nature of citizenship caused by neoliberal globalization must be understood as the result of an ongoing imperial project although they may seem admirable policies such as humanitarian and citizenship rights are really an imperial venture led by global institutions and corporations in order to export capitalist market forces worldwide this entails a form of neoliberal citizenship in which social security is replaced by market insecurity and rising inequality in this light the citizen becomes an imperial subject whose needs and desires have been colonized by the global market however emerging social forces in latin america and elsewhere have begun to challenge this imperialist logic fostering a resistance that may bring forth a new global vision of citizenship this unique analysis draws together neoliberal citizenship new imperialism and the creation of financial subjects into an innovative theoretical exploration by expanding the debate on global citizenship imperial subjects will engage readers in political and social sciences interested in contemporary political thought citizenship and globalization

Imperial Subjects

2014

hostages of empire is the first and to date only comprehensive history of the extension of u s citizenship to puerto ricans since 1898 this book is written in a simple and accesible language and includes some of the key bibliographical references for those interested in a more in depht study of the history of the extension of u s citizenship to puerto ricans

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2018-01-09

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Imperial Subjects

2014-08-28

beginning in the 1860s the russian empire replaced a poll tax system that originated with peter the great with a modern system of income and excise taxes russia began a transformation of state fiscal power that was also underway across western europe and north america states of obligation is the first sustained study of the russian taxation system the first to study its european and transatlantic context and the first to expose the essential continuities between the fiscal practices of the russian empire and the soviet union using a wealth of materials from provincial and local archives across russia yanni kotsonis examines how taxation was simultaneously a revenue raising and a state building tool a claim on the person and a way to produce a new kind of citizenship during successive political wartime and revolutionary crises between 1855 and 1928 state fiscal power was used to forge social and financial unity and fairness and a direct relationship with individual russians state power eventually overwhelmed both the private sector economy and the fragile realm of personal privacy states of obligation is at once a study in russian economic history and a reflection on the modern state and the modern citizen

States of Obligation

2014-09-24

ireland in an imperial world interrogates the myriad ways through which irish men and women experienced participated in and challenged empires in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries most importantly they were integral players simultaneously managing and undermining the british empire and through their diasporic communities they built sophisticated arguments that aided challenges to other imperial projects in emphasizing the interconnections between ireland and the wider british and irish worlds this book argues that a greater appreciation of empire is essential for enriching our understanding of the development of irish society at home moreover

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1933

the romans depicted the civil law as a body of rules crafted through communal deliberation for the purpose of self government yet as clifford ando demonstrates in law language and empire in the roman tradition the civil law was also an instrument of empire many of its most characteristic features developed in response to the challenges posed when the legal system of rome was deployed to embrace incorporate and govern people and cultures far afield ando studies the processes through which lawyers at rome grappled with the legal pluralism resulting from imperial conquests he focuses primarily on the tools most prominently analogy and fiction used to extend the system and enable it to regulate the lives of persons far from the minds of the original legislators and he traces the central place that philosophy of language came to occupy in roman legal thought in the second part of the book ando examines the relationship between civil public and international law despite the prominence accorded public and international law in legal theory it was civil law that provided conceptual resources to those other fields in the roman tradition ultimately it was the civil law s implication in systems of domination outside its own narrow sphere that opened the door to its own subversion when political turmoil at rome upended the institutions of political and legislative authority and effectively ended roman democracy the concepts and language that the civil law supplied to the project of republican empire saw their meanings transformed as a result forms of domination once exercised by romans over others were inscribed in the workings of law at rome henceforth to be exercised by the romans over themselves

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2012-10

the imperial warfare of the period 1770 1830 including the american wars of independence and the napoleonic wars affected every continent covering southern india the caribbean north and south america and southern africa this volume explores the impact of revolutionary wars and how people s identities were shaped by their experiences

Citizen

2014-07-18

this title was first published in 2002 this study undertaken with the support of the ford foundation under the scientific leadership of khadija mohsen finan remy leveau and catherine wihtol de wenden considers the new forms of citizenship and identity that have emerged within the settlements of immigrant populations in various countries in europe through their claims to citizenship shifting religious identities and by occupying the high ground both locally and at european level these communities challenge long standing citizenship models and give full meaning to the concepts of supranational european citizenship the contributors question whether such european citizenship will include all residents of europe or whether it will serve to increase the exclusion felt by certain groups of migrants in particular the contributors examine the implications of three emerging citizenship trends the impact of the demand for islam the emergence of undocumented migrants and their inclusion in an increasingly stratified society and finally the rising tide of ordinary or political refugees who are challenging european citizenship on their own terms

Law, Language, and Empire in the Roman Tradition

2011-09-14

this is the first world history of empire reaching from the third millennium bce to the present by combining synthetic surveys thematic comparative essays and numerous chapters on specific

empires its two volumes provide unparalleled coverage of imperialism throughout history and across continents from asia to europe and from africa to the americas only a few decades ago empire was believed to be a thing of the past now it is clear that it has been and remains one of the most enduring forms of political organization and power we cannot understand the dynamics and resilience of empire without moving decisively beyond the study of individual cases or particular periods such as the relatively short age of european colonialism the history of empire as these volumes amply demonstrate needs to be drawn on the much broader canvas of global history volume two the history of empires tracks the protean history of political domination from the very beginnings of state formation in the bronze age up to the present case studies deal with the full range of the historical experience of empire from the realms of the achaemenids and asoka to the empires of mali and songhay and from ancient rome and china to the mughals american settler colonialism and the soviet union forty five chapters detailing the history of individual empires are tied together by a set of global synthesizing surveys that structure the world history of empire into eight chronological phases

War, Empire and Slavery, 1770-1830

2010-09-08

this is an innovative study of how british colonial rule and society in malayan towns and plantations transformed immigrants into british subjects

New European Identity and Citizenship

2018-02-06

this is the first book on italian colonialism that specifically deals with the question of citizenship subjecthood such a topic is crucial for understanding both italian imperial rule and the complex dynamics of the different colonial societies where several actors like notables political leaders minorities etc were involved the chapters gathered in the book constitute an unprecedented account of a heterogeneous geographical area the cases of eritrea libya dodecanese ethiopia and albania confirm that citizenship and subjecthood in the colonial context were ductile political tools which were structured according to the orientations of the metropole and the challenges that came from the colonial societies often swinging between submission cooptation to the colonial power and resistance on one hand the book offers an account of the different policies of citizenship implemented in the italian colonies in particular the construction of gradated forms of citizenship the repression and expulsion of dissidents the systems of endearment of local people and cooptation of the elites and the racialization of legal status on the other it deals with the various answers coming from the local populations in terms of resistance negotiation and construction of social identity

The Oxford World History of Empire

2020-12-02

between the 1850s and world war i about one million north caucasian muslims sought refuge in the ottoman empire this resettlement of muslim refugees from russia changed the ottoman state circassians chechens dagestanis and others established hundreds of refugee villages throughout the ottoman balkans anatolia and the levant most villages still exist today including what is now the city of amman muslim refugee resettlement reinvigorated regional economies but also intensified competition over land and at times precipitated sectarian tensions setting in motion fundamental shifts in the borderlands of the russian and ottoman empires empire of refugees reframes late ottoman history through mass displacement and reveals the origins of refugee resettlement in the modern middle east vladimir hamed troyansky offers a historiographical corrective the nineteenth century ottoman empire created a refugee regime predating refugee systems set up by the league of nations and the united nations grounded in archival research in over twenty public and private archives across ten countries this book

contests the boundaries typically assumed between forced and voluntary migration and refugees and immigrants rewriting the history of muslim migration in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries

Planting Empire, Cultivating Subjects

2017-12-21

perspectives on the strategies of imperial rule pursued by rulers officials scholars and subjects of the russian empire this book explores the connections between russia s expansion over vast territories occupied by people of many ethnicities religions and political experiences and the evolution of imperial administration and vision

Citizens and Subjects of the Italian Colonies

2021-12-30

first published in 1997 routledge is an imprint of taylor francis an informa company

The State

1898

this edited volume explores social economic political and cultural practices generated by african asian and oceanic individuals and groups within the context and aftermath of german colonialism the volume contributes to current debates on transnational and intercultural processes while highlighting the ways in which the colonial period is embedded in larger processes of globalization

Empire of Refugees

2024-02-20

the great war for civilisation was more than a european conflict it was a global war spanning asia africa and beyond drawing on original archival research in several languages and employing multidisciplinary frames of analysis this innovative volume explores how race and empire were commemorated during the first world war centenary

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Commemorating Race and Empire in the First World War Centenary

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