

Citizenship In Modern Britain

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[The Empty Place](#) - Teresa Hoskyns 2014-07-17

In *The Empty Place: Democracy and Public Space* Teresa Hoskyns explores the relationship of public space to democracy by relating different theories of democracy in political philosophy to spatial theory and spatial and political practice. Establishing the theoretical basis for the study of public space, Hoskyns examines the rise of representative democracy and investigates contemporary theories for the future of democracy, focusing on the Chantal Mouffe's agonistic model and the civil society model of Jürgen Habermas. She argues that these models of participatory democracy can co-exist and are necessarily spatial. The book then provides diverse perspectives on how the role of physical public space is articulated through three modes of participatory spatial practice. The first focuses on issues of participation in architectural practice through a set of projects exploring the 'open spaces' of a postwar housing estate in Euston. The second examines the role of space in the construction of democratic identity through a feminist architecture/art collective, producing space through writing, performance and events. The third explores participatory political democratic practice through social forums at global, European and city levels. Hoskyns concludes that participatory democracy requires a conception of public space as the empty place, allowing different models and practices of democracy to co-exist.

Multiculturalism in Contemporary Britain - Richard T. Ashcroft 2020-05-21

Since 1945 the United Kingdom has changed from a polity that was overwhelmingly white, ethnically British, and Christian to one constituted by creeds, cultures, and communities drawn from all over the globe. The term 'multiculturalism' evokes these demographic changes, the policies and laws that arose as a result, and connected public debates. Political and public support for multiculturalism has been called into question in the new millennium, with British multiculturalism—and Britain itself—currently in a state of flux. This volume examines the policy, law, and political theory of multiculturalism in the British context, exploring how they inform each other. It covers topics such as national identity, immigration, integration, the welfare state, gender, freedom of religion, and human rights. It provides a deeper understanding of contemporary British multiculturalism in its various aspects, inexorably leading back to fundamental questions regarding the structure and purpose of the British polity. It also explores the connections between multiculturalism and current events, including Brexit, renewed calls for Scottish independence, and the broader rise of populism in the West. This book was originally published as a special issue of *Critical Review of International Social and Political Philosophy*, to which the editors have added a new concluding chapter.

Citizenship In Modern Britain - Trevor Desmoyers-Davis 2003-06-25

Citizenship in Modern Britain is a readable text that examines citizenship from a social science perspective. The subject matter has been divided into three sections, corresponding to each of the AQA AS Level modules. The text also provides all the necessary academic material required for examinable citizenship courses, supported and developed by a series of research, practical and discursive activities. These activities have been designed not only extend to students' knowledge of the subject, but also to encourage thought, debate and evaluation. This book is essential for students taking AS level Citizenship. It also provides excellent support for students who are studying subjects that have close links to citizenship issues such as sociology, law, Government and politics and general studies.

Defining British Citizenship - Rieko Karatani 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.

[Nation and Citizenship in the Twentieth-Century British Novel](#) - Janice Ho 2015-03-02

Nation and Citizenship in the Twentieth-Century British Novel maps the interrelations between literary production and public debates about citizenship that shaped twentieth-century Britain.

Youth Movements, Citizenship and the English Countryside - Sian Edwards 2017-11-28

This book explores the significance and meaning of the countryside within mid-twentieth century youth movements. It examines the ways in which the Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Woodcraft Folk and Young Farmers' Club organisations employed the countryside as a space within which 'good citizenship' - in leisure, work, the home and the community - could be developed. Mid-century youth movements identified the 'problem' of modern youth as a predominantly urban and working class issue. They held that the countryside offered an effective antidote to these problems: being a 'good citizen' within this context necessitated a respectful and mutually beneficial relationship with the rural sphere. Avenues to good citizenship could be found through an enthusiasm for outdoor recreation, the stewardship of the countryside and work on the land. However, models of good citizenship were intrinsically gendered.

At Home with the Empire - Catherine Hall 2006-12-21

This pioneering 2006 volume addresses the question of how Britain's empire was lived through everyday practices - in church and chapel, by readers at home, as embodied in sexualities or forms of citizenship, as narrated in histories - from the eighteenth century to the present. Leading historians explore the imperial experience and legacy for those located, physically or imaginatively, 'at home,' from the impact of empire on constructions of womanhood, masculinity and class to its influence in shaping literature, sexuality, visual culture, consumption and history-writing. They assess how people thought imperially, not in the sense of political affiliations for or against empire, but simply assuming it was there, part of the given world that had made them who they were. They also show how empire became a contentious focus of attention at certain moments and in particular ways. This will be essential reading for scholars and students of modern Britain

and its empire.

Central Debates in British Politics - John Benyon 2014-09-25

Central Debates in British Politics focuses on British politics in a changing social, economic and institutional context. The book explores issues and debates using a variety of approaches and techniques. It is written and edited by a team of leading experts who analyse key issues in a highly structured and thematic manner.

Get Set for Politics - Keith Faulks 2003

Get Set for Politics assumes no prior knowledge of the subject. For students who have never studied Politics before, it will give an idea of what to expect. For students already studying Politics at school, it will provide a concise but comprehensive learning aid. Part One concentrates on defining Politics, covering key concepts in political analysis and looking at Politics as an academic subject. Part Two covers core subjects taught in most Politics degrees. Topics include political theory, government, and international relations. Part Three tackles the study skills needed at university level and discusses issues such as lectures, tutorials and seminars; writing skills; essays and dissertations; and examinations. It also covers the transferable skills students will gain from the study of Politics and guidance on future employment and careers."

The Culture of Property - Jordanna Bailkin 2004-07-15

What kind of property is art? Is it property at all? Jordanna Bailkin's *The Culture of Property* offers a new historical response to these questions, examining ownership disputes over art objects and artifacts during the crisis of liberalism in the United Kingdom. From the 1870s to the 1920s, Britons fought over prized objects from ancient gold ornaments dug up in an Irish field to a portrait of the Duchess of Milan at the National Gallery in London. They fought to keep these objects in Britain, to repatriate them to their points of origin, and even to destroy them altogether. Bailkin explores these disputes in order to investigate the vexed status of property within modern British politics as well as the often surprising origins of ongoing institutional practices. Bailkin's detailed account of these struggles illuminates the relationship between property and citizenship, which has constituted the heart of liberal politics as well as its greatest weakness. Drawing on court transcripts, gallery archives, exhibition reviews, private correspondence—and a striking series of cartoons and photographs—*The Culture of Property* traverses the history of gender, material culture, urban life, colonialism, Irish and Scottish nationalism, and British citizenship. This fascinating book challenges recent scholarship in museum studies in light of ongoing culture wars. It should be required reading for cultural policy makers, museum professionals, and anyone interested in the history of art and Britain.

The Ten Legal Cases That Made Modern Britain - Inigo Bing 2022-04-12

Law shapes society and society shapes law. In the nineteenth century, the law concentrated on setting the legal boundaries to the social cost of progress. The twentieth and twenty-first centuries have produced new challenges that were unknown to Victorians and Edwardians. Personal identity and autonomy, equal citizenship, the relationship of citizens to those in power, the freedom to protest and to speak freely and a belief that there can be choices about life and death have now assumed an importance they never had in times past. Law now encompasses ethics and morals. While we expect Parliament to reflect public opinion and to revise or repeal laws to respond to changes in public perception, this has not always happened in modern times. It has been legal cases in the courts which have also identified the need for change. This book tells the stories of ten cases which came before the courts where the decision of judges or a jury had a lasting impact on the society we inhabit. Three of the cases, on power, democracy and sovereignty, demonstrate the role judges can have in curbing the unlawful use of executive power. While the principles of free speech were judicially established in the 1970s, what legal limits, if any, should be placed on that principle in an age of cancel culture and the trans rights controversies? Protesters, whether on climate change or war, should have rights, but it is judges, not Parliament, who have protected them. This book looks at ten cases decided between 1942 and 2021. These legal decisions have either sketched the map of future progress or articulated inherent unwritten rights which Parliament would prefer to keep quiet about. This is not a textbook, nor a comprehensive survey, but an attempt to show why legal cases are just as important to making our world as laws made by Parliament or social and cultural changes within society.

Citizens and Subjects - Anthony Wright 1994

The British political system has traditionally been held up as a founding model of modern liberal democracy. But is this claim still valid? Has it, in fact, ever been valid? *Citizens and Subjects* examines the state of political thought in contemporary Britain and argues that democracy has never really taken root. Constitutional issues have re-emerged on the British political agenda in recent years, prompted in part by Charter 88. Dr Wright explores the ways in which Britain might move from a centralized, top-down politics towards a more representative and participatory democracy, and argues that practical reform is only possible if grounded in a new tradition of radical constitutional thought. Required reading for anyone interested in the future of British politics, *Citizens and Subjects* offers a new vision for British political culture, based on pluralism, accountability and openness.

Whitewashing Britain - Kathleen Paul 1997

In the late 1940s, the Labour government faced a birthrate perceived to be in decline, massive economic dislocations caused by the war, a huge national debt, severe labor shortages, and the prospective loss of international preeminence. Simultaneously, it subsidized the emigration of Britons to Australia, Canada, and other parts of the Empire, recruited Irish citizens and European refugees to work in Britain, and used regulatory changes to dissuade British subjects of color from coming to the United Kingdom. Paul contends post-war concepts of citizenship were based on a contradiction between the formal definition of who had the right to enter Britain and the informal notion of who was, or could become, really British.

Gender and Citizenship - Birte Siim 2000-09-07

Feminist analysis shows that the prevailing concepts of citizenship often assume a male citizen. How, then, does this affect the agency and participation of women in modern democracies? This insightful book, first published in 2000, presents a systematic comparison of the links between women's social rights and democratic citizenship in three different citizenship models: republican citizenship in France, liberal citizenship in Britain, and social citizenship in Denmark. Birte Siim argues that France still suffers from the contradictions of pro-natalist policy, and that Britain is only just starting to re-conceptualise the male-breadwinner model that is still a dominant feature. In her examination of the dual-breadwinner model in Denmark, Siim presents research about Scandinavian social policy and makes an important and timely contribution to debates in political sociology, social policy and gender studies.

Defining British Citizenship - Rieko Karatani 2004-08-02

Unlike many nations Britain had not developed a national citizenship by the 20th century. Instead belonging in Britain was merely a function of allegiance to the Crown. This lack of definition was seen as beneficial. This title explores the implications of such vagueness as a new millennium begins.

The Right To Belong - Richard Weight 1998-02-15

The period 1940-1960 was a time of considerable change in British society. It saw the emergence of mass democracy, a world war and then unprecedented affluence. Change brought uncertainty among Britain's elites, which in turn encouraged them to reflect more acutely on the direction the nation was taking. Questions were posed: what was the social role of ordinary men and women in 20th-century Britain? What were their needs, their rights, their responsibilities? How did they stand in relation not only to the State but to their regions and communities? And how were those objects of loyalty or disloyalty defined? Who, in other words, were the British, and by what processes did they come to be so considered? The contributors explore the development of these ideas by a variety of individuals and organizations, and the relationship between these opinion-makers and political parties. They also examine the extent to which their conclusions were translated into social policy in an attempt to shape the evolution of modern Britain.

The Korean War in Britain - Grace Huxford 2018-05-20

The Korean War in Britain explores the social and cultural impact of the Korean War (1950-53) on Britain. Coming just five years after the ravages of the Second World War, Korea was a deeply unsettling moment in post-war British history. From allegations about American use of 'germ' warfare to anxiety over Communist use of 'brainwashing' and treachery at home, the Korean War precipitated a series of short-lived panics in 1950s Britain. But by the time of its uneasy ceasefire in 1953, the war was becoming increasingly forgotten. Using Mass Observation surveys, letters, diaries and a wide range of under-explored contemporary material, this book charts the war's changing position in British popular imagination and asks how it became known as the 'Forgotten War'. It explores the war in a variety of viewpoints - conscript, POW,

protester and veteran – and is essential reading for anyone interested in Britain's Cold War past.

Citizenship - Andreas Fahrmeir 2007

"The book is concerned not just with 'formal' or legal citizenship, but also with the related development of political participation, economic privileges and social rights. Fahrmeir argues that rather than being separate facets of one 'citizenship', these elements were (and continue to be) available to groups that only partly coincide with the community of legal citizens. And he considers whether the combined effects of regionalism, European unification, 'post-democracy' and economic globalization are eroding state citizenship or whether increased immigration controls and stringent criteria for nationality render it as relevant today as ever."--Jacket.

Framing Civic Engagement, Political Participation and Active Citizenship in Europe - Cristiano Bee 2017-12-22

This book evaluates the role that civic engagement, political participation and active citizenship can play in promoting the establishment of a European polity. The chapters included here examine how the practice of active citizenship is managed and constructed in the context of a European drive to increase civic engagement and political participation in three member states (Portugal, Italy and the UK) and one accession country (Turkey). Looking at both processes and policies promoting active citizenship at the European and national levels, this book uncovers current discourses as well as political priorities and values that surround the activities of non- governmental organizations (NGOs). Of particular interest are debates about the nature and level of civic and political participation and engagement of marginal groups (women, youths, migrants and minorities) as they are particularly vulnerable to social exclusion. The book focuses on the interaction between institutions and civil society actors, addressing a number of questions related to their reciprocal role in influencing, shaping, criticising or disregarding certain political priorities. This book was published as a special issue of the Journal of Civil Society.

Citizenship in Britain - Professor of Geography Charles Pattie 2004-11-11

Publisher Description

The British People and the League of Nations - Helen McCarthy 2016-09-26

A rich and original study of the culture of association, showing the 'Big Society' in action in interwar Britain. First full-length study of a major British pressure-group, the League of Nations Union, since 1981, making extensive use of local archives. Essential reading for anyone interested in the history of social movements in modern Britain.

Modern Britain - Jan Erik Mustad 2012

Citizenship and Immigration in Post-War Britain - Randall Hansen 2000

Includes statistics.

Morale - Daniel Ussishkin 2007

Political Sociology - Keith Faulks 1999

Keith Faulks introduces the key conceptual debates and approaches in contemporary political sociology. The book explores the relationship between the state and civil society, globalization, new social movements and citizenship.

Philosophies of Integration - Adrian Favell 1998-03-14

A comprehensive comparative study of the distinct ideas and political arguments that have shaped French and British policies towards their ethnic minorities, and the effects of these intellectual frameworks at local, national and European levels. Charting the politics and events that brought the respective institutional solutions together, the author sets out the divergent conceptualisations of citizenship, nationality, pluralism, autonomy, public order and tolerance that make up the national 'philosophies' in the two countries - republican integration in France and multicultural race relations in Britain. This new edition, published in paperback, contains a new preface bringing the volume up-to-date in the light of new legislation and progress.

The Oxford Handbook of Modern British Political History, 1800-2000 - David Brown 2018

A new title in the Oxford Handbooks in History series, offering an authoritative view of British political

history from 1800 to 2000, engaging with the sweeping changes in the ways in which Britain was governed, the duties of the state, and its role in the wider world, and suggesting avenues of future research.

Citizenship in Modern Britain - Keith Faulks 1998

Introducing current theory and practice, Keith Faulks examines classical, social, and neo-liberal theories of citizenship, and outlines their flaws at both conceptual and practical levels. Putting forward a more sophisticated theory for understanding how citizenship has developed in Britain, he concludes that a truly inclusive and meaningful concept of citizenship must look beyond the limits of liberal theory and the liberal state.

Citizen's Britain - Paddy Ashdown 1989

In this book, the leader of the Social and Liberal Democrats Party looks at the challenges which face Britain and the world in the next decade and proposes a framework for the new shape of progressive politics in the post Thatcher era.

Citizenship in Britain - Derek Heater 2006-04-24

An historical introduction to the varieties of citizenship in Britain, starting in the Middle Ages and bringing the story right up to the present day. Both the status and understanding of citizenship in practice and the theoretical and advisory writings on the subject are introduced, and their inter-relationships are explored. Organised chronologically, each chapter is divided into sections in order to present the reader with different themes in a manageable form. The focus throughout is on accessibility, with no previous knowledge of the subject being assumed.

Citizenship and Gender in Britain, 1688-1928 - Matthew McCormack 2019-06-21

Citizenship and Gender in Britain, 1688-1928 explores the history of citizenship in Britain during a period when admission to the political community was commonly thought about in terms of gender. Between the Glorious Revolution of 1688 and the Equal Franchise Act of 1928 the key question in British politics was what sorts of men – and subsequently women – should be admitted to citizenship, particularly in terms of parliamentary suffrage. This book makes new links between the histories of gender and politics, and surveys exciting recent work in these areas. By examining central topics such as political masculinity, electoral culture, party politics and women's suffrage through this lens, it expands not only the remit of gender history but encourages the reader to rethink how we approach the history of politics. It explores the close connections between gender, nation and class in Britain, and advocates a new cultural history of politics for the period between the seventeenth and twentieth centuries. *Citizenship and Gender in Britain, 1688-1928* is essential reading for students of early modern and modern British history, gender history and political history.

The Challenges of Multiculturalism in Modern Britain and Germany - Baglieri Campo Ambra 2015-06-25

Have Britain and Germany failed as multicultural countries? How have multiculturalism and integration been dealt with in the contemporary national debates of both countries and are there affinities that will lead Germany and Britain towards similar political solutions? National identity and the alleged failure of multiculturalism have been in the middle of recent political and cultural debates in European liberal democracies such as Great Britain and Germany. The contemporary debate focuses on immigration, integration, citizenship, racial inequality and human rights, in order to cope with the questions raised by multiculturalism, following the terrorist attacks in New York, Madrid and London. These events have resulted in debates that often included concerns and accusations against the Muslim communities in Europe, coming under new political and security scrutiny. This has led to a new wave of criticism against the concept of multiculturalism. Interestingly, in 2011, Germany and the UK seem to look at this phenomenon in a similar way, with the British Prime Minister David Cameron and the German Chancellor Angela Merkel both claiming that 'Multiculturalism has failed'.

Citizenship and Immigration - Christian Joppke 2013-05-06

This incisive book provides a succinct overview of the new academic field of citizenship and immigration, as well as presenting a fresh and original argument about changing citizenship in our contemporary human rights era. Instead of being nationally resilient or in "postnational" decline, citizenship in Western states has continued to evolve, converging on a liberal model of inclusive citizenship with diminished rights implications and increasingly universalistic identities. This convergence is demonstrated through a

sustained comparison of developments in North America, Western Europe and Australia. Topics covered in the book include: recent trends in nationality laws; what ethnic diversity does to the welfare state; the decline of multiculturalism accompanied by the continuing rise of antidiscrimination policies; and the new state campaigns to “upgrade” citizenship in the post-2001 period. Sophisticated and informative, and written in a lively and accessible style, this book will appeal to upper-level students and scholars in sociology, political science, and immigration and citizenship studies.

The British people and the League of Nations - Helen McCarthy 2013-07-19

In the decades following Europe’s first total war, millions of British men and women looked to the League of Nations as the symbol and guardian of a new world order based on international co-operation. Founded in 1919 to preserve peace between its member-states, the League inspired a rich, participatory culture of political protest, popular education and civic ritual which found expression through the establishment of voluntary societies in dozens of countries across Europe and beyond. Embodied in the hugely popular League of Nations Union, this pro-League movement touched Britain in profound ways. Foremost amongst the League societies, the Union became one of Britain’s largest voluntary associations and a powerful advocate of democratic accountability and popular engagement in the making of foreign policy. Based on extensive archival research, *The British people and the League of Nations* offers a vivid account of this popular League consciousness and in so doing reveals the vibrant character of associational life between the wars.

Exploring Citizenship - Cara Acred 2013-05

Modern Britain is a diverse, multicultural society in which the concept of 'Britishness' is difficult to define. Do UK citizens share a common national identity? This book looks at what it means to be British and explores how democracy works.

Race and Ethnicity in Modern Britain - David Mason 1995

This study provides the student with a comprehensive and accessible overview of race and ethnicity in Britain today.

The Battle for Britain - David Morgan 1993

It is generally accepted that Britain was held together during the second world war by a spirit of national democratic ‘consensus’. But whose interests did the consensus serve? And how did it unravel in the years immediately after victory? This well observed and powerfully argued book overturns many of our assumptions about the national spirit of 1939-45. It shows that the current return to right-wing politics in Britain was prefigured by ideologies of change during and immediately after the war.

Routledge Handbook of Global Citizenship Studies - Engin F. Isin 2014-06-27

Citizenship studies is at a crucial moment of globalizing as a field. What used to be mainly a European, North American, and Australian field has now expanded to major contributions featuring scholarship from Latin America, Asia, Africa, and the Middle East. The Routledge Handbook of Global Citizenship Studies takes into account this globalizing moment. At the same time, it considers how the global perspective exposes the strains and discords in the concept of ‘citizenship’ as it is understood today. With over fifty contributions from international, interdisciplinary experts, the Handbook features state-of-the-art analyses of the practices and enactments of citizenship across broad continental regions (Africas, Americas, Asias and Europes) as well as deterritorialized forms of citizenship (Diasporicity and Indigeneity). Through these analyses, the Handbook provides a deeper understanding of citizenship in both empirical and theoretical terms. This volume sets a new agenda for scholarly investigations of citizenship. Its wide-ranging contributions and clear, accessible style make it essential reading for students and scholars working on citizenship issues across the humanities and social sciences.

After the Shock City - Tom Hulme 2019

A comparative and trans-national study of urban culture in Britain and the United States from the late nineteenth to the twentieth century

Citizenship, Democracy and Belonging in Suburban Britain - David Jeevendrampillai 2021-10-12

A study of the conditions of being a citizen, belonging and democracy in suburban Britain, this book focuses on understanding how a community takes on the social responsibility and pressures of being a good citizen through what they call ‘stupid’ events, festivals and parades. Building a community is perceived to be an important and necessary act to enable resilience against the perceived threats of neoliberal socio-economic life such as isolation, selfishness and loss of community. *Citizenship, Democracy and Belonging in Suburban Britain* explores how authoritative knowledge is developed, maintained and deployed by this group as they encounter other ‘social projects’, such as the local council planning committee or academic projects researching participation in urban planning. The activists, who call themselves the ‘Seething Villagers’, model their community activity on the mythical ancient village of Seething where moral tales of how to work together, love others and be a community are laid out in the Seething Tales. These tales include Seething ‘facts’ such as the fact that the ancient Mountain of Seething was destroyed by a giant. The assertion of fact is central to the mechanisms of play and the refusal of expertise at the heart of the Seething community. The book also stands as a reflexive critique on anthropological practice, as the author examines their role in mobilising knowledge and speaking on behalf of others. *Citizenship, Democracy and Belonging in Suburban Britain* is of interest to anthropologists, urban studies scholars, geographers and those interested in the notions of democracy, inclusion, citizenship and anthropological practice.