

The Right To Have Rights Citizenship Humanity

The Right to Have RightsThe Right to Have RightsInsurgent CitizenshipThe Rise and Decline of Fundamental Rights in EU CitizenshipWhy You are Political Citizen but Civil Non-Citizen, National, and Nonresident Alien, Form #05.006A Text-book in CitizenshipCitizenship Through EducationSafe Citizenship, Or, Canadian and American CitizenshipCitizens by RightThe Citizen and the Neighbor, Or Men's Rights and Duties as They Live Together in the State and in SocietyThe American Citizen in PennsylvaniaThe Woman CitizenA Hand-book of Politics for ...Senate documentsA New CitizenshipA Source-book of Military Law and War-time LegislationOfficial Record of the Debates ...The American and English Encyclopedia of LawRevista Del Rio de La PlataThe American Lawyer Alison Kesby Alison Kesby James Holston Adrienne Yong Family Guardian Fellowship Ray Osgood Hughes Clyde B. Moore James Frith Jeffers Reva Klein Charles Fletcher Dole Albert Elias Maltby Edward McPherson Wilson Lindsley Gill United States. War Department. Committee on Education and Special Training Australia. Constitutional Convention John Houston Merrill

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is it citizenship of a state or status as a human being that confers human rights on a person if a person is stateless how and in what way do human rights still apply to them this book addresses these questions in the context of international human rights law and the notion of the right to have rights

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

insurgent citizenships have arisen in cities around the world this book examines the insurgence of democratic citizenship in the urban peripheries of são paulo brazil its entanglement with entrenched systems of inequality and its contradiction in violence james holston argues that for two centuries brazilians have practiced a type of citizenship all too common among nation states one that is universally inclusive in

national membership and massively inegalitarian in distributing rights and in its legalization of social differences but since the 1970s he shows residents of Brazil's urban peripheries have formulated a new citizenship that is destabilizing the old their mobilizations have developed not primarily through struggles of labor but through those of the city particularly illegal residence house building and land conflict yet precisely as Brazilians democratized urban space and achieved political democracy violence injustice and impunity increased dramatically based on comparative ethnographic and historical research insurgent citizenship reveals why the insurgent and the entrenched remain dangerously conjoined as new kinds of citizens expand democracy even as new forms of violence and exclusion erode it rather than view this paradox as evidence of democratic failure and urban chaos insurgent citizenship argues that contradictory realizations of citizenship characterize all democracies emerging and established focusing on processes of city and citizen making now prevalent globally it develops new approaches for understanding the contemporary course of democratic citizenship in societies of vastly different cultures and histories

this book argues that there is an inherent relationship between EU fundamental rights and EU citizenship they both have the same objective of guaranteeing protection for the individual this is underpinned by the development of case law in the field by the Court of Justice of the EU (CJEU) here however the author proposes that that relationship has weakened in recent years as the CJEU has entered increasingly sensitive territory in regard to the protection of citizenship rights and fundamental rights writing in the post UK EU referendum environment the author argues that this decline is attributable to increasing Euroscepticism which has worsened since the Eurozone crisis and even more so in light of Brexit and arguments made that leaving the EU would reduce immigration this argument is particularly important to note given the rising fears of immigration that underlie much of the dissatisfaction with the EU project a feeling prevalent not only in the UK the chapters look at the rights of migrant EU citizens in member states other than their own and the guarantees that exist as a matter of protecting their fundamental human rights which are present alongside rights enjoyed as part of being an EU citizen

for use in obtaining a passport for job applications and to attach to court pleadings in which you are declaring yourself to be a non resident non person and constitutional but

not statutory citizen

a save the children project in four inner city primary schools fired the children's enthusiasm for citizenship education. Reva Klein describes how the human rights approach trialled in these schools can be adopted by teachers to involve children in this new curriculum subject at key stages one and two. The book supports teachers in two ways: it presents the main human rights legislation in the UK and Europe that is relevant to children and those working with them in schools; it offers guidance on classroom activities for each year of primary school that have been proven to engage children and foster their learning. The book will be invaluable in all primary schools; it will also be essential reading for teacher trainers and for all courses on citizenship education at primary level.

This book is meant to supply together with the manual for courts martial materials for the course in military law and war time legislation as planned by the War Department Committee on Education and Special Training in the approved program for law schools having units of the Students Army Training Corps. U.S. Pref. signed John H. Wigmore.

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