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In Search of the Perfect Citizen? Sergio Carrera, 2009 This book studies the normative intersection between integration immigration and nationality in the European Union EU It examines the relationship between integration and the legal frameworks of admission stay and access to nationality by third country nationals at national and European levels Integration is being subject to multifaceted processes transforming its traditional policy and legal settings as well as its classical theoretical premises and approaches The Europeanisation of immigration policy has provoked the emergence of distinctive European approaches on integration The legal elements of integration are being developed through two parallel settings the EU Framework on Integration and European immigration law These venues constitute two of the main pillars upon which the common EU immigration policy is being constructed and their nexus raises several elements in need of reflection and study This book examines the processes through which integration becomes a norm in nationality and immigration law and policy at the national and EU levels and the implications of these processes for the legal status of third country nationals and the overall coherency of the common EU immigration policy

The Good Citizen JoAnne Myers, 2019-10-21 Using applied political theory JoAnne Myers presents five markers by which citizens become second class citizens property productivity participation patriotism and reproduction Citizenship is a highly contested status since it grants members political rights and responsibilities It is contextualized by cultural political historical economic situational and place In the United States we think of citizenship in principle as democratic but citizenship is not just a binary status norms policies and laws can mark some citizens as other In *The Good Citizen: The Markers of Privilege in America* Myers argues that being marked as not having or achieving these markers is how citizenship is controlled and regulated To illustrate this argument each chapter begins with a practical question or myth to ease the reader into the marker being examined She later articulates the ways in which law and norms and biopower regulates and controls citizens in three policy areas Myers moves beyond theories of citizen marginalization based on identity politics and intersectionality to provide a new understanding of citizenship practice *The Good Citizen* will be of interest to scholars and researchers of politics sociology or legal studies of citizenship and anyone concerned with distributive justice

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eminent contemporary thinkers take up the question of the future of American democracy in an age of globalization growing civic apathy corporate unaccountability and purported fragmentation of the American common identity by identity politics

Aristoteles Politiques Aristotle,1598 The Illinois Medical Journal ,1908 The Politics Aristotle,1981-09-17 Twenty three centuries after its compilation The Politics still has much to contribute to this central question of political science Aristotle s thorough and carefully argued analysis is based on a study of over 150 city constitutions covering a huge range of political issues in order to establish which types of constitution are best both ideally and in particular circumstances and how they may be maintained Aristotle s opinions form an essential background to the thinking of philosophers such as Thomas Aquinas Machiavelli and Jean Bodin and both his premises and arguments raise questions that are as relevant to modern society as they were to the ancient world *Routledge International Handbook of Schools and Schooling in Asia* Kerry J.

Kennedy,John Chi-Kin Lee,2018-05-11 This comprehensive handbook is the ultimate reference work providing authoritative and international overviews of all aspects of schools and schooling in Asia Split into 19 sections it covers curriculum learning and assessment private supplementary tutoring special education gender issues ethnic minority education and LGBTQI students in Asian schools The volume displays the current state of the scholarship for schools and schooling in Asia including emerging controversial and cutting edge contributions using a thematic approach The content offers a broad sweep of the region with a focus on theoretical cultural and political issues as well as identifying educational issues and priorities such as curriculum assessment teacher education school leadership etc all of which impact students and learning in multiple ways

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How Not to be A Doctor John Launer, 2018-05-15 Humorous poignant provocative and educational this essay collection by a doctor offers fresh takes on the ever-changing field of medicine. Kirkus Reviews Doctor and medical columnist John Launer has written on the practice and teaching of medicine for many years. How Not to be a Doctor includes over fifty of his essays covering a range of topics including music, poetry, literature and psychoanalysis as well as contemporary medical politics and the personal experiences of being a doctor. Taken together they set out an argument that being a doctor a real doctor should mean being able to draw on every aspect of yourself your interests and your experiences however remote these may seem from the medical task of the moment. From lessons on what they don't teach you in medical school to the author's poignant account of being a patient himself as he received treatment for a life-threatening illness the essays in How Not to Be a Doctor combine erudition with humor candor and the human touch that will inform and entertain readers on both ends of the stethoscope. Witty and wise Shows how important it is that doctors are allowed to be human. Kit Wharton author of Emergency Admissions Memoirs of an Ambulance Driver. **Citizenship and its Others** Bridget Anderson, Vanessa Hughes, 2015-11-02 This edited volume analyzes citizenship through attention to its Others revealing the partiality of citizenship's inclusion and claims to equality by defining it as legal status political belonging and membership rights. Established and emerging scholars explore the exclusion of migrants welfare claimants women children and others.

Citizenship education Great Britain: Parliament: House of Commons: Education and Skills Committee, 2007-03-08 In light of the recommendations of the Crick report on citizenship education Education for citizenship and the teaching of democracy which can be downloaded at http://www.qca.org.uk/downloads/6123_crick_report_1998.pdf published in September 1998 the subject was introduced into the school curriculum in 2002 on a compulsory basis for secondary schools and as part of the non

statutory framework for primary schools The Committee's report assesses the progress made during the last four years to deliver quality citizenship programmes and examines the barriers that exist to its successful implementation It finds that when well done citizenship education motivates and inspires young people but the quality and extent of these programmes are still inconsistent across the country This patchiness needs to be tackled head on and progress accelerated requiring strong support from the DfES and Ministers as well as action from those on the ground The Committee welcomes the Government's decision to accept the recommendations of the report by Sir Keith Ajegbo which highlighted the need for citizenship curriculum to have a closer focus on issues of identity diversity and belonging More can be done to disseminate between settings good practice information about approaches that are working in other institutions particularly in relation to whole school or college approaches that develop opportunities for active citizenship although it is essential that programmes are locally owned and relevant to the particular context The development of the workforce is also important to the success of citizenship education and although the expansion of the Continuing Professional Development CPD citizenship certificate programme is welcome more resources are needed to develop capacity in initial teacher training places for citizenship education

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imparting civic responsibility and a moral code for the workplace and society Literacy quickly became the credential to gain legal economic and cultural status In her study Wan defines three distinct pedagogical spaces for literacy training during the 1910s and 1920s Americanization and citizenship programs sponsored by the federal government union sponsored programs and first year university writing programs Wan also demonstrates how each literacy program had its own motivation the federal government desired productive citizens unions needed educated members to fight for labor reform and university educators looked to aid social mobility Citing numerous literacy theorists Wan analyzes the correlation of reading and writing skills to larger currents within American society She shows how early literacy training coincided with the demand for laborers during the rise of mass manufacturing while also providing an avenue to economic opportunity for immigrants This fostered a rhetorical link between citizenship productivity and patriotism Wan supplements her analysis with an examination of citizen training books labor newspapers factory manuals policy documents public deliberations on citizenship and literacy and other materials from the period to reveal the goal and rationale behind each program Wan relates the enduring bond of literacy and citizenship to current times by demonstrating the use of literacy to mitigate economic inequality and its lasting value to a productivity based society Today as in the past educators continue to serve as an integral part of the literacy training and citizen making process

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