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Gender and Citizenship in Historical and Transnational Perspective Anne Epstein, Rachel Fuchs, 2017-09-16 With gender as its central focus this book offers a transnational multi faceted understanding of citizenship as legislated imagined and exercised since the late eighteenth century Framed around three crosscutting themes agency space and borders leading scholars demonstrate what historians can bring to the study of citizenship and its evolving relationship with the theory and practice of democracy and how we can make the concept of citizenship operational for studying past societies and cultures The essays examine the past interactions of women and men with public authorities their participation in civic life within various kinds of polities and the meanings they attached to their actions In analyzing the way gender operated both to promote and to inhibit civic consciousness action and practice this book advances our knowledge about the history of citizenship and the evolution of the modern state

Gender, Citzenships and Subjectivities Kathleen Canning, Sonya Rose, 2002-07-19 This volume explores the relationship of citizenship and gender across a range of regions nations and historical time periods At the heart of each case study is an exploration of how gender shaped citizenship as a claims making activity and how women often aligned with immigrants and minorities took a leading role in articulating these claims

Subjectivity, Citizenship and Belonging in Law Anne Griffiths, Sanna Mustasaari, Anna Mäki-Petäjä-Leinonen, 2016-10-04 This collection of articles critically examines legal subjectivity and ideas of citizenship inherent in legal thought The chapters offer a novel perspective on current debates in this area by exploring the connections between public and political issues as they intersect with more intimate sets of relations and private

identities Covering issues as diverse as autonomy vulnerability and care family and work immigration control the institution of speech and the electorate and the right to vote they provide a broader canvas upon which to comprehend more complex notions of citizenship personhood identity and belonging in law in their various ramifications **Subjectivity, Gender and the Struggle for Recognition**

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Human Rights under State-Enforced Religious Family Laws in Israel, Egypt and India Yüksel Sezgin,2013-08-22 The book shows how state enforced religious laws impact human rights and what people do to advance their rights from within

Gendering Modern German History Karen Hagemann,Jean H. Quataert,2008-08 To provide a critical overview in a comparative German American perspective is the main aim of this volume which brings together experts from both sides of the Atlantic Through case studies it demonstrates the extraordinary power of the gender perspective to challenge existing interpretations and rewrite mainstream arguments **Cynical Citizenship**

Benjamin Junge,2018-07-15 This anthropological study of grassroots community leaders in Porto Alegre Brazil s leftist hotspot focuses on gender politics and regionalism during the early 2000s when the Workers Party Partido dos Trabalhadores was in power The author explores the ways community leaders make sense of official notions of citizenship and how gender politics and regional identities shape

these interpretations Junge further examines the implications of leaders deep ambivalence toward normative participation discourses for how we theorize and study participatory democracy citizenship and political subjectivity in Brazil and beyond

The Palgrave Handbook of Gender and Citizenship Birte Siim,Pauline Stoltz,2024-05-31 Chapter s Chapter 12 is available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution 4 0 International License via link [springer.com](https://www.springer.com) *Citizenship and Gender in Britain, 1688-1928* Matthew McCormack,2019-05-31 *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 *Gender, Subjectivity, and Cultural Work* Christina Scharff,2017-09-27 What is it like to work as a classical musician today How can we explain ongoing gender racial and class inequalities in the classical music profession What happens when musicians become entrepreneurial and think of themselves as a product that needs to be sold and marketed *Gender Subjectivity and Cultural Work* explores these and other questions by drawing on innovative empirical research on the working lives of classical musicians in Germany and the UK Indeed Scharff examines a range of timely issues such as the gender racial and class inequalities that characterise the cultural and creative industries the ways in which entrepreneurialism as an ethos to work on and improve the self is lived out and the subjective experiences of precarious work in so called creative cities Thus this book not only adds to our understanding of the working lives of artists and creatives but also makes broader contributions by exploring how precarity neoliberalism and inequalities shape subjective experiences Contributing to a range of contemporary debates around cultural work *Gender Subjectivity and Cultural Work* will be of interest to scholars and students in the fields of Sociology Gender and Cultural Studies *Gender in History* Merry E. Wiesner-Hanks,2011-06-24 *GENDER IN HISTORY* Praise for the first edition Wiesner Hanks accomplishes a near impossible feat a review of what is known about the construction of gender and the character of women s lives in all known cultures over the course of human history Theoretically sophisticated and doing justice to the historical and cross cultural record yet assimilable by students *Choice* *Gender in History* brilliantly explores the influence of gender constructs in political social economic and cultural affairs The remarkable cultural geographical and chronological range of Wiesner Hanks research is

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Gender and Economics in Muslim Communities Ebru Kongar, Jennifer C. Olmsted, Elora Shehabuddin, 2017-08-25 Bringing together feminist analyses of economic processes and outcomes with feminist critiques of Orientalism this book examines the diverse economic realities facing women in a range of Muslim communities This approach pays special attention to the role of Islam in economic analyses of gender equality and women's well being in Muslim communities while at the same time challenging biased and inaccurate accounts that essentialize Islam Nuanced case studies conducted in Bangladesh Iran Israel Nigeria and Turkey illustrate the historical and institutional diversity of Muslim communities and draw vivid pictures of the everyday economic lives of Muslim women in these communities These studies are complemented by quantitative analyses that extend beyond inserting Islam as a dummy variable The contributions represent a wide range of disciplines including anthropology economics gender studies political science psychology and sociology By placing critiques of Orientalist scholarship in direct dialogue with scholarship on economic development in Muslim contexts this diverse collection illustrates how different methods and frameworks can work together to provide a better understanding of gender equality and women's well being in Muslim contexts In doing so the authors aim to facilitate conversations among feminist scholars across disciplines in order to provide a more nuanced picture of the situation facing women in Muslim communities This book was originally published as a special issue of Feminist Economics

Special Issue Kathleen Canning, Sonya O. Rose, 2001 *Borderline Citizens*

Kathryn Gleadle, 2009-09-24 This is the most comprehensive analysis to date of women's involvement in British political culture in the first half of the 19th century. Innovative in its attention to both urban and rural experiences of politics, the volume also challenges many assumptions about contemporary politics, including fresh insights into the Reform Act of 1832.

Fokwang: Cultivating Moral Citizenship D. Fokwang, 2023-02-14 In *Cultivating Moral Citizenship*, ethnographer Jude Fokwang unpacks the meanings, mechanisms, and processes through which young people in an inner city of the West African nation of Cameroon respond to local and global challenges as they seek to position themselves as social adults. Faced with the decline of old predictabilities, the diminishing capacity of the postcolonial state to control its destiny, and the precarity of adulthood, young people instrumentalise the opportunities and resources afforded by associations to build reciprocal relationships that advance their individual and collective pursuits in a community that has increasingly become transnational. In positioning themselves as moral actors, the young people in this ethnography invest in high-profile social and communal projects, including the enforcement of moral orthodoxies that enable readers to appreciate the ways in which moral citizenship is engendered, expanded, and eroded simultaneously.

Civil Society and Gender Justice Karen Hagemann, Sonya Michel, Gunilla Budde, 2008-10-01 Civil society and civic engagement have increasingly become topics of discussion at the national and international level. The editors of this volume ask: does the concept of civil society include gender equality and gender justice? Or to frame the question differently: is civil society a feminist concept? Conversely, does feminism need the concept of civil society? This important volume offers both a revised gendered history of civil society and a program for making it more egalitarian in the future. An interdisciplinary group of internationally known authors investigates the relationship between public and private in the discourses and practices of civil societies; the significance of the family for the project of civil society; the relation between civil society, the state, and different forms of citizenship; and the complex connection between civil society, gendered forms of protest, and nongovernmental movements. While often critical of historical instantiations of civil society, all the authors nonetheless take seriously the potential inherent in civil society, particularly as it comes to influence global politics. They demand, however, an expansion of both the concept and project of civil society in order to make its political opportunities available to all.

Moderate Modernity Jochen Hung, 2023-02-06 Focusing on the fate of a Berlin-based newspaper during the 1920s and 1930s, *Moderate Modernity: The Newspaper Tempo and the Transformation of Weimar Democracy* chronicles the transformation of a vibrant and liberal society into an oppressive and authoritarian dictatorship. Tempo proclaimed itself as Germany's most modern newspaper and attempted to capture the spirit of Weimar Berlin, giving a voice to a forward-looking generation that had grown up under the Weimar Republic's new democratic order. The newspaper celebrated modern technology, spectator sports, and American consumer products, constructing an optimistic vision of Germany's future as a liberal consumer society anchored in Western values. The newspaper's idea of a modern democratic Germany was undermined by the political and economic crises that hit Germany at the beginning of the 1930s.

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