

The French Revolution and the Meaning of Citizenship

*Edited by
Renée Waldinger,
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and
Isser Woloch*

French Revolution And The Meaning Of Citizenship

Malcolm Crook



French Revolution And The Meaning Of Citizenship:

The French Revolution and the Meaning of Citizenship Philip Dawson, 1967 **The French Revolution and the Meaning of Citizenship** Renee Waldinger, Philip Dawson, Isser Woloch, 1993-10-14 Citizenship is a fundamental concept in social life entailing rights obligations and relationships with others Modern citizenship did not emerge from a philosopher's study or a laboratory experiment instead it was decisively shaped in the French Revolution This book is about the processes by which that happened The creation of a new kind of citizenship was not a simple act The rights and obligations of citizens were going to be extensive they needed to be defined and debated The topics discussed in this book which detail these rights and obligations will be of interest to French historians as well as to political scientists and sociologists **Nationality and Citizenship in Revolutionary France** Michael Rapport, 2000-07-06 In 1789 the French Revolution opened with a cosmopolitan flourish and progressive observers across the world hailed a new era of international fraternity based on a new kind of politics Foreigners were welcomed to France to enrich the regenerated nation and to become citizens By the Terror of 1793-94 however this universalist promise had all but died Some foreigners in France were guillotined hundreds of others were jailed expelled watched closely and were obliged to carry special identity cards How and why foreigners were squeezed out of French social and political life and to what extent is the subject of this book Besides such issues as citizenship nationality passports and surveillance this study considers the experience of specific types of foreigners like those who served in the French army in the clergy foreign radicals or patriots and those who contributed to French economic life The dramatic transformation in the fortunes of foreigners during the revolution reveals much about the origins of modern concepts of nationality and citizenship and the development of national identities In defining the limit of the nation the revolutionaries and foreigners alike faced difficulties which have particular resonance today *The Oxford Handbook of the French Revolution* David Andress, 2015-01-22 The Oxford Handbook of the French Revolution brings together a sweeping range of expert and innovative contributions to offer engaging and thought provoking insights into the history and historiography of this epochal event Each chapter presents the foremost summations of academic thinking on key topics along with stimulating and provocative interpretations and suggestions for future research directions Placing core dimensions of the history of the French Revolution in their transnational and global contexts the contributors demonstrate that revolutionary times demand close analysis of sometimes tiny groups of key political actors whether the king and his ministers or the besieged leaders of the Jacobin republic and attention to the deeply local politics of both rural and urban populations Identities of class gender and ethnicity are interrogated but so too are conceptions and practices linked to citizenship community order security and freedom each in their way just as central to revolutionary experiences and equally amenable to critical analysis and reflection This Handbook covers the structural and political contexts that build up to give new views on the classic question of the origins of revolution the different dimensions of personal and social experience that

illuminate the political moment of 1789 itself the goals and dilemmas of the period of constitutional monarchy the processes of destabilisation and ongoing conflict that ended that experiment the key issues surrounding the emergence and experience of terror and the short and long term legacies for both good and ill of the revolutionary trauma for France and for global politics

The Family and the Nation Jennifer Ngaiire Heuer, 2005 The French Revolution transformed the nation s and eventually the world s thinking about citizenship nationality and gender roles At the same time it created fundamental contradictions between citizenship and family as women acquired new rights and duties but remained dependents within the household In *The Family and the Nation* Jennifer Ngaiire Heuer examines the meaning of citizenship during and after the revolution and the relationship between citizenship and gender as these ideas and practices were reworked in the late 1790s and early nineteenth century Heuer argues that tensions between family and nation shaped men s and women s legal and social identities from the Revolution and Terror through the Restoration She shows the critical importance of relating nationality to political citizenship and of examining the application not just the creation of new categories of membership in the nation Heuer draws on diverse historical sources from political treatises to police records immigration reports to court cases to demonstrate the extent of revolutionary concern over national citizenship This book casts into relief France s evolving attitudes toward patriotism immigration and emigration and the frequently opposing demands of family ties and citizenship

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

A Companion to the French Revolution Peter McPhee, 2014-12-15 *A Companion to the French Revolution* comprises twenty nine newly written essays reassessing the origins development and impact of this great turning point in modern history Examines the origins development and impact of the French Revolution Features original contributions from leading historians including six essays translated from French Presents a wide ranging overview of current historical debates on the revolution and future directions in scholarship Gives equally thorough treatment to both causes and outcomes of the French Revolution

The Citizenship Experiment René Koekoek, 2020-01-23 *The Citizenship Experiment* explores the fate of citizenship ideals in the Age of Revolutions While in the early 1790s citizenship ideals in the Atlantic world converged the twin shocks of the Haitian Revolution and the French Revolutionary

Terror led the American French and Dutch publics to abandon the notion of a shared Atlantic revolutionary vision of citizenship. Instead they forged conceptions of citizenship that were limited to national contexts, restricted categories of voters and advanced stages of civilization. Weaving together the convergence and divergence of an Atlantic revolutionary discourse, debates on citizenship and the intellectual repercussions of the Terror and the Haitian Revolution, Koekkoek offers a fresh perspective on the revolutionary 1790s as a turning point in the history of citizenship.

Female Citizens, Patriarchs, and the Law in Venezuela, 1786-1904 Arlene J. Diaz, 2004-01-01. *Female Citizens, Patriarchs, and the Law in Venezuela* examines the effects that liberalism had on gender relations in the process of state formation in Caracas from the late eighteenth to the nineteenth century. The 1811 Venezuelan constitution granted everyone in the abstract, including women, the right to be citizens and equals, but at the same time permitted the continued use of older Spanish civil laws that accorded women inferior status and granted greater authority to male heads of households. Invoking citizenship for their own protection and that of their loved ones, some women went to court to claim the same civil liberties and protections granted to male citizens. In the late eighteenth century, colonial courts dispensed some protection to women in their conflicts with men; a century later, however, patriarchal prerogatives were reaffirmed in court sentences. Discouraging as this setback was, the actions of the women who had fought these legal battles raised an awareness of the discrepancies between the law and women's daily lives, laying the groundwork for Venezuelan women's organizations in the twentieth century. Drawing on a wealth of primary sources, historian Arlene Diaz shows how the struggle for political power in the modern state reinforced and reproduced patriarchal authority. She also reveals how Venezuelan women from different classes in public and private coped strategically with their paradoxical status as equal citizens who nonetheless lacked power because of their gender. Shedding light on a fundamental but little-examined dimension of modern nation building, *Female Citizens, Patriarchs, and the Law in Venezuela* gives voice to historic Venezuelan women while offering a detailed look at a society making the awkward transition from the colonial world to a modern one.

Citizen Soldiers and the Key to the Bastille Julia Osman, 2015-01-06. Showcasing French participation in the Seven Years War and the American Revolution, this book shows the French army at the heart of revolutionary social and cultural change. Osman argues that efforts to transform the French army into a citizen army before 1789 prompted and helped shape the French Revolution.

Suffrage, Gender and Citizenship - International Perspectives on Parliamentary Reforms Pirjo Markkola, Seija-Leena Nevala-Nurmi, Irma Sulkunen, 2008-12-18. In 2006, Finland celebrated the centenary of universal and equal suffrage. The reform in 1906 was radical: women gained the right to vote and to stand as candidates in parliamentary elections. The new rights were immediately used, and 19 women were elected to the Parliament. Finland was the third country after New Zealand and Australia in which women were admitted to full political citizenship. Norwegian women were also granted political rights before WWI. This publication studies suffrage, citizenship, and parliamentary reforms in various socio-political contexts. It

brings together new research from a wide range of scholars and disciplines In addition to pioneers attention is given to Austria Britain Canada Hungary Iran Ireland Israel Poland Romania Russia and Slovenia among others By highlighting national differences the collection strives to disperse the universalising trend of research The chapters suggest that the age of suffrage narratives based on a view of universal emancipation is over more significant are deconstructive approaches and analyses embedded in local factors From an international perspective the realisation of female suffrage was a long and multifaceted process taking different forms The issue of women's civil rights is certainly not a matter of the past Internationally suffrage gender and citizenship are highly topical issues as indicated in this collection

The French Nobility in the Eighteenth Century Jay M. Smith, 2006-10-03 Historians have long been fascinated by the nobility in pre Revolutionary France What difference did nobles make in French society What role did they play in the coming of the Revolution In this book a group of prominent French historians shows why the nobility remains a vital topic for understanding France's past The French Nobility in the Eighteenth Century appears some thirty years after the publication of the most sweeping and influential revisionist assessment of the French nobility Guy Chaussinand Nogaret's *La noblesse au dix huitième siècle* The contributors to this volume incorporate the important lessons of Chaussinand Nogaret's revisionism but also reexamine the assumptions on which that revisionism was based At the same time they consider what has been gained or lost through the adoption of new methods of inquiry in the intervening years Where in other words should the nobility fit into the twenty first century's narrative about eighteenth century France The French Nobility in the Eighteenth Century will interest not only specialists of the eighteenth century the French Revolution and modern European history but also those concerned with the differences in and the developing tensions between the methods of social and cultural history In addition to the editor the contributors are Rafe Blaufarb Gail Bossenga Mita Choudhury Jonathan Dewald Doina Pasca Harsanyi Thomas E Kaiser Michael Kwass Robert M Schwartz John Shovlin and Johnson Kent Wright

Democracy, Citizenship and the Global City Engin F. Isin, 2013-04-15 Democracy Citizenship and the Global City focuses on the controversial neglected theme of citizenship It examines the changing role of citizens their rights obligations and responsibilities as members of nation states and the issue of accountability in a global society Using this interdisciplinary approach the book offers an innovative collection of work from Robert A Beauregard Anna Bounds Janine Brodie Richard Dagger Gerard Delanty Judith A Garber Robert J Holton Warren Magnusson Raymond Rocco Nikolas Rose Evelyn S Ruppert Saskia Sassen Bryan S Turner John Urry Gerda R Wekerle and Nira Yuval Davis

Routledge Handbook of Global Citizenship Studies Engin Isin, Peter Nyers, 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

Elections in the French Revolution Malcolm Crook,1996-03-07 This book explores the vital but neglected issue of elections in the French Revolution Based on extensive research in different regions of France it is the only general survey to examine the full range of local and national contests from the Estates General to the advent of Napoleon Focusing on electoral behaviour it reveals a fascinating experiment with a quasi universal suffrage which established enduring features of French elections The retention of the traditional practice of voting in assemblies and a refusal to acknowledge candidates canvassing and competing political parties inhibited the emergence of a pluralistic electoral culture Nonetheless frequent polling offered unprecedented political opportunities to millions This revolutionary apprenticeship in democracy left a lasting imprint on the development of modern French citizenship

Composing the Citizen Jann Pasler,2009-07-06 In a book that challenges modernist ideas about the value and role of music in Western society Composing the Citizen demonstrates how music can help forge a nation Deftly exploring the history of Third Republic France Jann Pasler shows how French people from all classes and political persuasions looked to music to revitalize the country after the turbulent crises of 1871 Embraced not as a luxury but for its public utility music became an object of public policy as integral to modern life as power and water a way to teach critical judgment and inspire national pride It helped people to forget the past voice conflicting aspirations and imagine a shared future Based on a dazzling survey of archival material Pasler s rich interdisciplinary work looks beyond elites and the histories their agendas have dominated to open new windows onto the musical tastes and practices of amateurs as well as professionals A fascinating history of the period emerges one rooted in political realities and the productive tensions between the political and the aesthetic Highly evocative and deeply humanistic Composing the Citizen ignites broad debates about music s role in democracy and its meaning in our lives

The French Revolution and the Birth of Modernity Ferenc Fehér,2023-11-15 Written from widely different perspectives these essays characterize the Great Revolution as the dawn of the modern age the grand narrative of modernity The scope of issues under scrutiny is extremely broad ranging from the analyses of the hotly debated class character of 1789 and the problem of the nation state to the Cult of the Supreme Being the emancipation of the Jews and the cultural heritage of the Revolution This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed

scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1990

Unnaturally French Peter Sahlins, 2018-08-06 In his rich and learned new book about the naturalization of foreigners Peter Sahlins offers an unusual and unexpected contribution to the histories of immigration nationality and citizenship in France and Europe Through a study of foreign citizens Sahlins discovers and documents a premodern world of legal citizenship its juridical and administrative fictions and its social practices Telling the story of naturalization from the sixteenth to the early nineteenth centuries *Unnaturally French* offers an original interpretation of the continuities and ruptures of absolutist and modern citizenship in the process challenging the historiographical centrality of the French Revolution *Unnaturally French* is a brilliant synthesis of social legal and political history At its core are the tens of thousands of foreign citizens whose exhaustively researched social identities and geographic origins are presented here for the first time Sahlins makes a signal contribution to the legal history of nationality in his comprehensive account of the theory procedure and practice of naturalization In his political history of the making and unmaking of the French absolute monarchy Sahlins considers the shifting policies toward immigrants foreign citizens and state membership Sahlins argues that the absolute citizen exemplified in Louis XIV's attempt to tax all foreigners in 1697 gave way to new practices in the middle of the eighteenth century This citizenship revolution long before 1789 produced changes in private and in political culture that led to the abolition of the distinction between foreigners and citizens Sahlins shows how the Enlightenment and the political failure of the monarchy in France laid the foundations for the development of an exclusively political citizen in opposition to the absolute citizen who had been above all a legal subject The author completes his original book with a study of naturalization under Napoleon and the Bourbon Restoration Tracing the twisted history of the foreign citizen from the Old Regime to the New Sahlins sheds light on the continuities and ruptures of the revolutionary process and also its consequences

From Revolutionaries to Citizens Paul B. Miller, 2002-04-04 A history of the anti militarist propaganda and activities of the French socialists that seeks to explain why the French left came to accept and in some instances even support World War I

A Colony of Citizens Laurent Dubois, 2012-12-01 The idea of universal rights is often understood as the product of Europe but as Laurent Dubois demonstrates it was profoundly shaped by the struggle over slavery and citizenship in the French Caribbean Dubois examines this Caribbean revolution by focusing on Guadeloupe where in the early 1790s insurgents on the island fought for equality and freedom and formed alliances with besieged Republicans In 1794 slavery was abolished throughout the French Empire ushering in a new colonial order in which all people regardless of race were entitled to the same rights But French administrators on the island combined emancipation with new forms of coercion and racial exclusion even as newly freed slaves struggled for a fuller freedom In 1802 the experiment in emancipation was reversed and slavery was brutally reestablished though rebels in Saint Domingue avoided the same fate by defeating the French and creating an independent Haiti The political culture of republicanism Dubois argues was transformed through this

transcultural and transatlantic struggle for liberty and citizenship The slaves turned citizens of the French Caribbean expanded the political possibilities of the Enlightenment by giving new and radical content to the idea of universal rights

Decoding **French Revolution And The Meaning Of Citizenship**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

In an era characterized by interconnectedness and an insatiable thirst for knowledge, the captivating potential of verbal expression has emerged as a formidable force. Its ability to evoke sentiments, stimulate introspection, and incite profound transformations is genuinely awe-inspiring. Within the pages of "**French Revolution And The Meaning Of Citizenship**," a mesmerizing literary creation penned with a celebrated wordsmith, readers embark on an enlightening odyssey, unraveling the intricate significance of language and its enduring affect our lives. In this appraisal, we shall explore the book is central themes, evaluate its distinctive writing style, and gauge its pervasive influence on the hearts and minds of its readership.

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