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*Contours of Citizenship* Ms Laura Maratou-Alipranti, Professor Esther Ngan-ling Chow, Professor Evangelia Tastsoglou, Professor Margaret Abraham, 2013-03-28 In an increasingly globalized world of collapsing economic borders and extending formal political and legal equality rights active citizenship has the potential to expand as well as deepen At the same time with the rise of neo liberalism welfare state retrenchment decline of state

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**Australian Literatures** Riya Mukherjee, 2023-10-06 Citizenship in Dalit and Indigenous Australian Literatures examines the difference in citizenship as experienced by the communities of Dalits in India and Aboriginals in Australia through an analysis of select literature by authors of these marginalised groups Aligning the voices of two disparate communities the author creates a transnational dialogue between the subaltern communities of the two countries India and Australia through the literature produced by the two communities The Covid 19 pandemic has made the divide that exists between the performative citizenship rights enjoyed by the Dalits and the aboriginals and the respective dominant communities of their countries more apparent The author addresses the issue of this disparity between discursive and performative citizenship through a detailed analysis of select Dalit and Australian aboriginal autobiographies in particular the works by Dalit autobiographers Baby Kamble and Aravind Malagatti and aboriginal autobiographers Alice Nannup and Gordon Briscoe The book uses the dominant tropes of the individual autobiographies as a background to unfurl the denial of citizenship both in the discursive and the performative form using the parameters of equal citizenship In doing so the author also raises important groundbreaking questions How is the performativity of citizenship foregrounded by the Dalits and aboriginals in the literary counter public How does this foregrounding evoke violent retribution from the dominant sections And does the continued violation of performative citizenship point to the dysfunctionality of the performative citizenship status accorded to the Dalits and the aboriginals Questioning the liberal legacy of political civil and social citizenship this book will be of interest to researchers studying Dalit and Aboriginal Literature Interdisciplinary Literary Studies and World Literature South Asian Studies and researchers dealing with the question of citizenship

Subjects and Aliens Kate Bagnall, Peter

Prince,2023-08-29 Subjects and Aliens confronts the problematic history of belonging in Australia and New Zealand In both countries race has often been more important than the law in determining who is considered one of us Each chapter in the collection highlights the lived experiences of people who negotiated laws and policies relating to nationality and citizenship rights in twentieth century Australasia including Chinese Australians enlisting during the First World War Dalmatian gum diggers turned farmers in New Zealand Indians in 1920s Australia arguing for their citizenship rights and Australian women who lost their nationality after marrying non British subjects The book also considers how the legal belonging and accompanying rights and protections of First Nations people has been denied despite the High Court of Australia s recent assertion in the landmark Love Thoms case of 2020 that Aboriginal people have never been considered aliens or foreigners since 1788 The experiences of world famous artist Albert Namatjira and of those made to apply for certificates of citizenship under Western Australian law suggest otherwise Subjects and Aliens demonstrates how people who legally belonged were denied rights and protections as citizens through the actions of those who created administered and interpreted the law across the twentieth century and how the legal ramifications of those actions can still be felt today The Citizenship Revolution Douglas Bradburn,2009-07-13 Most Americans believe that the ratification of the Constitution in 1788 marked the settlement of post Revolutionary disputes over the meanings of rights democracy and sovereignty in the new nation In The Citizenship Revolution Douglas Bradburn undercuts this view by showing that the Union not the Nation was the most important product of independence In 1774 everyone in British North America was a subject of King George and Parliament In 1776 a number of newly independent states composed of American citizens began cobbling together a Union to fight their former fellow countrymen But who was an American What did it mean to be a citizen and not a subject And why did it matter Bradburn s stunning reinterpretation requires us to rethink the traditional chronologies and stories of the American Revolutionary experience He places battles over the meaning of citizenship in law and in politics at the center of the narrative He shows that the new political community ultimately discovered that it was not really a Nation but a Union of States and that it was the states that set the boundaries of belonging and the very character of rights for citizens and everyone else To those inclined to believe that the ratification of the Constitution assured the importance of national authority and law in the lives of American people the emphasis on the significance and power of the states as the arbiter of American rights and the character of nationhood may seem strange But as Bradburn argues state control of the ultimate meaning of American citizenship represented the first stable outcome of the crisis of authority allegiance and identity that had exploded in the American Revolution a political settlement delicately reached in the first years of the nineteenth century So ended the first great phase of the American citizenship revolution a continuing struggle to reconcile the promise of revolutionary equality with the pressing and sometimes competing demands of law order and the pursuit of happiness

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