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Mobility Citizenship Chris Moreh, 2025-01-31 This book aims to trace the development of a new conception of mobility citizenship in Europe historically demographically and experientially To this aim it adopts a constellationist approach applied to the intra European mobility space and uses the case studies of Hungarian and Romanian migration to the United Kingdom to develop a multidimensional meso level comparative empirical analysis of mobility citizenship constellations The main theoretical proposition of the book is that citizenship has undergone a noticeable change in meaning and valuation with mobility rights becoming a more central component in the structure of opportunities it provides citizens The logic of mobility citizenship is thus changing long held perceptions around the social functions of citizenship and consequently the nature of contemporary transnational society The multifaceted analysis presented in the book will appeal to readers with backgrounds

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International Migration Law Richard Plender, 2024-01-09 *Managing migration* Great Britain: Parliament: House of Commons: Home Affairs Committee, 2009-07-31 *Managing Migration*

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establishes a principled basis for the future regulation of marriage migration

**Marriage Migration, Family and Citizenship in Asia** Tuen Yi Chiu, Brenda S.A. Yeoh, 2023-06-06 Amidst the increasing global trend of cross border marriage migration this book offers timely theoretical and empirical insights into contemporary debates about migration and citizenship Extant scholarship on marriage migration and citizenship have concentrated on East West inter cultural marriages and tended to approach citizenship as an individual centred concept linked to the nation state thus fading the family into the background Focusing on cross border marriages within Asia a region where collectivist and familistic values are still prevalent this book points to the importance of going beyond the state individual nexus to conceptualise and foreground the family as a strategic site where citizenship is mediated negotiated and experienced Through six critical and in depth case studies on cross border marriages between East Southeast and South Asia this book reveals how nation states mobilize patriarchal notions of the family for its citizenship project how formal frameworks of citizenship structure the trajectory and circumstances of cross border families how the repercussions of marriage migrants citizenship are experienced and negotiated across generations and how the tensions between the individual the family and the state are produced along gender class race ethnic religious cultural geographical and generational boundaries Collectively this book calls for a rethinking of citizenship from an individual centred proposition to a family level concept Its wealth of case studies and examples make it an essential resource for students academics and researchers of Sociology Geography Anthropology Politics International Development Studies and Asian Studies The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of Citizenship Studies

**Inside Immigration Detention** Mary Bosworth, 2014 On any given day nearly 3000 foreign national citizens are detained under immigration powers in UK detention centers alone Around the world immigrants are routinely detained in similar conditions The institutions charged with immigrant detention are volatile and contested sites They are also places about which we know very little What is their goal How do they operate How are they justified Inside Immigration Detention lifts the lid on the hidden world of migrant detention presenting the first national study of life in British immigration removal centers Offering more than just a description of life behind bars of those men and women awaiting deportation it uses staff and detainee testimonies to revisit key assumptions about state power and the legacies of colonialism under conditions of globalization Based on fieldwork conducted in six immigration removal centers IRCs between 2009 and 2012 it draws together a large amount of empirical data including detainee surveys and interviews staff interviews observation and detailed field notes From this the book explores how immigration removal centers identify their inhabitants as strangers constructing them as unfamiliar ambiguous and uncertain In this endeavor the establishments are greatly assisted by their resemblance to prisons and by familiar racialized narratives about foreigners and nationality However as staff and detainee testimonies reveal in their interactions and day to day life women and men find many points of commonality Such recognition of one another reveals the goal and effect of detention to be incomplete Denial requires effort

In order to minimize the effort it must expend the state governs at distance via the contract It also splits itself in two deploying some immigration staff onsite while keeping the actual decision makers the caseworkers elsewhere sequestered from the potentially destabilizing effects of facing up to those whom they wish to remove Such distancing while bureaucratically effective contributes to the uncertainty of daily life in detention and is often the source of considerable criticism and unease Denial and familiarity are embodied and localized activities whose pains and contradictions inhere in concrete relationships

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understanding of state sovereignty and citizenship      The Liberty of Non-citizens Rayner Thwaites, 2014-11-01 The book addresses the legality of indefinite detention in countries including Australia the United Kingdom and Canada enabling a rich cross fertilisation of experiences and discourses The issue has arisen where a government is frustrated in its ability to remove a non citizen subject to a removal order and employs a power to detain him until removal The cases raise fundamental questions about the nature and extent of immigration powers the legal position of non citizens and counter terrorism law and policy More broadly the judgments have become key reference points in discussions of constitutionalism rights and a range of contemporary issues in public law The book analyses the legal context reasoning and implications of the case law on indefinite detention It argues that the law of each jurisdiction contains ample resources to support a ruling that indefinite detention is illegal It demonstrates that taking into account variations in legal frameworks and doctrines a judge's response to indefinite detention is determined by his or her answer to the question whether a non citizen subject to a removal order retains a right to liberty It details how a judge's answer flows through his or her adjudication on the scope of the relevant exception to liberty The thesis on which the book is based won the 2010 Marks Medal from the University of Toronto Law Faculty for the best graduate thesis      **Government Publications** Great Britain. Her Majesty's Stationery Office, 1984

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