

Online Library Citizenship
Migrant Activism And The
Politics Of Movement

Citizenship Migrant
Routledge Research On The
Global Politics Of Migration
Of Movement Routledge
Research On The Global
Politics Of Migration

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Sanctuary Cities and Urban
Struggles makes the first
sustained intervention into
exploring how cities are
challenging the primacy of
the nation-state as the key
guarantor of rights and

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entitlements. It brings
together cutting-edge
scholars of political
geography, urban
geography, citizenship
studies, socio-legal studies
and refugee studies to

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explore how urban social movements, localised practices of belonging and rights claiming, and diverse articulations of sanctuary are reshaping the governance of migration. By offering a

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collection of empirical cases
and conceptualisations that
move beyond 'seeing like a
state', Sanctuary Cities and
Urban Struggles proposes
not a singular alternative but
rather a set of interlocking

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sites and scales of political
imagination and practice. In
an era when migrant rights
are under attack and
nationalism is on the rise,
the topic of how citizenship,
rights and mobility can be

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recast at the urban scale is
more relevant than ever.

Explores how political
activism, art, and popular
culture challenge the
discrimination and injustice
faced by “illegal” and

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displaced peoples. The last decade has witnessed a global explosion of immigrant protests, political mobilizations by irregular migrants and pro-migrant activists. This volume

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considers the implications of these struggles for critical understandings of citizenship and borders. Scholars, visual and performance artists, and activists explore the ways in which political activism, art,

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and popular culture can work to challenge the multiple forms of discrimination and injustice faced by “illegal” and displaced peoples. They focus on a wide range of topics, including desire and

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neo-colonial violence in film,
visibility and representation,
pedagogical function of
protest, and the role of the
arts and artists in the
explosion of political protests
that challenge the precarious

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nature of migrant life in the
Global North. They also
examine shifting practices of
boundary making and
boundary taking, changing
meanings and lived
experiences of citizenship,

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arguing for a noborder
politics enacted through a
“noborder scholarship.”

What does it mean to state
?No One is Illegal??. This
rallying call is what unifies
migrant protests against

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exclusionary border regimes
around the world, bringing
migrants, citizens, `legal`
and `illegal` people onto the
streets in ever greater
numbers. Indeed, the last
decade has witnessed an

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explosion of immigrant
protests, political
mobilizations by irregular
migrants and pro-migrant
activists. This edited
collection aims to contribute
to the growing body of

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scholarship on migrant
resistance movements and
to consider the implications
of these struggles for critical
understandings of citizenship
and borders. It offers a rich
series of theoretical and

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political interventions which
together explore the
tensions between
integrationist and
autonomous approaches,
and between migrant and
activist strategies of

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invisibility and visibility. By bringing immigrant protests to the heart of debates about citizenship, it also extends discussions about the limits and the possibilities of citizenship as the material

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and conceptual horizon of
critical social analysis,
political participation and
democracy today. This book
was published as a special
issue of Citizenship Studies.
Citizenship studies is at a

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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

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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

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same time, it considers how
the global perspective
exposes the strains and
discord in the concept of
'citizenship' as it is
understood today. With over
fifty contributions from

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international,
interdisciplinary experts, the
Handbook features state-of-
the-art analyses of the
practices and enactments of
citizenship across broad
continental regions (Africas,

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Americas, Asias and
Europes) as well as
detrterritorialized forms of
citizenship (Diasporicity and
Indigeneity). Through these
analyses, the Handbook
provides a deeper

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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,

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accessible style make it
essential reading for
students and scholars

working on citizenship issues
across the humanities and
social sciences.

Resisting Citizenship

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Activist Rhetoric and
Coalitional Possibilities
Contesting Citizenship

Immigrant Protest

Local Citizenship in Recent
Countries of Immigration

Migrant Mothers' Creative

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Challenges to Racialized
Citizenship
Routledge Research On The
Global Politics Of Migration

***Citizenship, Migrant
Activism and the Politics
of Movement***
Routledge
***An examination of the
Farm Security***

Page 28/216

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***Administration's migrant
camp system and the
people it served Today's
concern for the quality of
the produce on our plates
has done little to
guarantee U.S.***

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***farmworkers the
necessary protections of
sanitary housing, medical
attention, and fair labor
standards. The political
discourse on
farmworkers' rights is***

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***dominated by the view
that migrant workers are
not entitled to better
protections because they
are "noncitizens," as
either immigrants or
transients. Between 1935***

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***and 1946, however, the
Farm Security
Administration (FSA)
intervened dramatically
on behalf of migrant
families to expand the
principles of American***

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***democracy, advance
migrants' civil rights, and
make farmworkers visible
beyond their economic
role as temporary
laborers. In more than
one hundred labor camps***

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***across the country,
migrant families
successfully worked with
FSA officials to challenge
their exclusion from the
basic rights afforded by
the New Deal. In Migrant***

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***Citizenship, Verónica
Martínez-Matsuda
examines the history of
the FSA's Migratory
Labor Camp Program and
its role in the lives of
diverse farmworker***

Page 35/216

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Migrant Activism And The
Politics Of Movement

families across the United States, describing how the camps provided migrants sanitary housing, full on-site medical service, a nursery school program, primary

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***education, home-
demonstration
instruction, food for a
healthy diet, recreational
programing, and lessons
in participatory
democracy through self-***

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governing councils. In these ways, she argues, the camps functioned as more than just labor centers aimed at improving agribusiness efficiency. Instead, they

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***represented a profound
"experiment in
democracy" seeking to
secure migrant
farmworkers' full political
and social participation in
the United States. In***

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***recounting this chapter in
the FSA's history, Migrant
Citizenship provides
insights into public policy
concerning migrant
workers, federal
intervention in poor***

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***people's lives, and
workers' cross-racial
movements for social
justice and offers a
precedent for those
seeking to combat the
precarity in farm labor***

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relations today.

***Inclusive Solidarity and
Citizenship along***

Migratory Routes in

Europe and the Americas

links non-essentialist

concepts of solidarity and

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***citizenship to migration
in different empirical
contexts. The chapters in
this edited volume
analyse how civil society
initiatives renegotiate
societal structures in***

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***solidarity with people on
the move, noncitizens and
racialized individuals, and
in doing so advance
theorizing and contribute
to current debates about
citizenship and solidarity.***

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***Focusing on solidarity
among members of the so-
called 'majority society'
in Europe and the
Americas, this book offers
a compendium of
chapters that analyses***

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***particular practices of
solidarity - both material
and symbolic - as well as
the mindsets, discourses,
and broader societal
contexts that provide the
fundament of these***

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***practices. As these
empirical cases
demonstrate, the main
argument of the book is
that solidarity is not
necessarily based on a
pre-established and***

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***exclusive community, but
that more inclusive
solidarities arise through
collective practices, the
emergence of new
subjectivities, and the
mediation of differences.***

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***Furthermore, the book
argues that it is
analytically fruitful to
associate concepts of
citizenship with solidarity
by proposing the concept
of 'solidarity citizenship'***

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***in order to bring into view
societal modes of relating
that are constitutive of
collective as well as
individual subjectivities.***

***The chapters in this book
were originally published***

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***as a special issue of the
journal Citizenship
Studies.***

***China's citizenship
challenge tells a story of
how labour NGOs contest
migrant workers'***

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citizenship

marginalisation in China.

***The book argues that in
order to effectively
address problems faced
by migrant workers, these
NGOs must undertake***

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***'citizenship challenge':
the transformation of
migrant workers' social
and political participation
in public life, the
broadening of their
access to labour and***

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***other rights, and the
reinvention of their
relationship to the city.***

***By framing the NGOs'
activism in terms of
citizenship rather than
class struggle, this book***

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***offers a valuable
contribution to the field
of labour movement
studies in China. The
monograph also proves
exceptionally timely in
the context of the state's***

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***repression of these
organisations in recent
years, which, as the book
explores, were largely
driven by their citizenship-
altering activism.***

Beyond State of

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***Emergency
A Radical Political
Philosophy of
Cosmopolitanism
Routledge Handbook of
Global Citizenship
Studies***

Page 57/216

Online Library Citizenship
Migrant Activism And The
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***Exclusion, Engagements,
Incorporation
Citizen Humanitarianism
at European Borders
Contested Citizenship in
Spaces of Migrant
Organizing***

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***Remaking Citizenship
from the Margins***

This book introduces the concept of 'act of citizenship' and in doing so, re-orientates the study of what it means to be a citizen. Isin and Nielsen show that an 'act of

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citizenship' is the event through which subjects constitute themselves as citizens. They claim that such an act involves both responsibility and answerability, but is ultimately irreducible to either. This study of citizenship is

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truly interdisciplinary, drawing not only on new developments in politics, sociology, geography and anthropology, but also on psychoanalysis, philosophy and history. Ranging from Antigone and Socrates in the ancient world

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to checkpoints, euthanasia and flash mobs in the modern one, the 'acts' and chapters here build up a dynamic and wide-ranging picture. Acts of Citizenship provides important new insights for all those concerned with the

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relationship between individuals,
groups and polities.

Nu s-au introdus date

Delineating an approach to
activism at the intersection of
queer rights, immigration rights,
and social justice, Queer Migration

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Politics examines a series of "coalitional moments" in which contemporary activists discover and respond to the predominant rhetoric, imagery, and ideologies that signal a sense of national identity. Karma Chávez analyzes

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how activists use coalition to articulate the shared concerns of queer politics and migration politics, as both populations seek to imagine their ability to belong in various communities and spaces, their relationships to state and

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regional politics, and their
relationships to other people
whose lives might be very
different from their own.

Advocating a politics of the
present and drawing from women
of color and queer of color theory,

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this book contends that coalition enables a vital understanding of how queerness and immigration, citizenship and belonging, and inclusion and exclusion are linked. Queer Migration Politics offers activists, queer scholars, feminists,

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and immigration scholars
productive tools for theorizing
political efficacy.

Since 1965 the foreign-born
population of the United States
has swelled from 9.6 million or 5
percent of the population to 45

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million or 14 percent in 2015.

Today, about one-quarter of the

U.S. population consists of

immigrants or the children of

immigrants. Given the sizable

representation of immigrants in

the U.S. population, their health is

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a major influence on the health of the population as a whole. On average, immigrants are healthier than native-born Americans. Yet, immigrants also are subject to the systematic marginalization and discrimination that often lead to

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the creation of health disparities.
To explore the link between
immigration and health disparities,
the Roundtable on the Promotion
of Health Equity held a workshop
in Oakland, California, on
November 28, 2017. This summary

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of that workshop highlights the presentations and discussions of the workshop.

The Political Life Cycle of Mexican Migrants

Rescaling migration, citizenship, and rights

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Routledge Research On The

Global Politics Of Migration

Borders, Membership and
Belonging

Queer Migration Politics

Belonging in Translation

Migration, Protest Movements and
the Politics of Resistance

Family, Domestic Work, and Social

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Activism in Irregular Migration

Migrants squats are an essential part of the 'corridors of solidarity' that are being created throughout Europe, where grassroots social movements engaged in anti-racist, anarchist and anti-authoritarian politics coalesce

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with migrants in devising non-institutional responses to the violence of border regimes. This book focuses on migrants' self-organised housing strategies in Europe and the collective squatting of buildings and land. In these spaces contentious politics

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*and everyday social reproduction
uproot racist and xenophobic
regimes. The struggles emerging
in these spaces disrupt host-guest
relations, which often perpetuate
state-imposed hierarchies and
humanitarian disciplining
technologies. The solidarities and*

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*collaborations between
undocumented and documented
activists in these radical spaces
enable possibilities for
inhabitation beyond, against and
within citizenship. These do not
only reverse forms of exclusion
and repression, but produce*

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ungovernable resources, alliances and subjectivities that prefigure more livable spaces for all. The contributions to this book address these struggles as forms of commoning, as they constitute autonomous socio-political infrastructures and networks of

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*solidarity beyond and against the
state and humanitarian provision.*

*The chapters in this book were
originally published as a special
issue of Citizenship Studies.*

*At a time of escalating conflict
between states and NGOs
engaged in migrant search and*

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rescue operations across the Mediterranean, this book explores the emerging trend of citizen-led forms of helping others at the borders of Europe. In recent years, Europe's borders have become new sites of intervention for traditional humanitarian

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actors and governmental agencies, but also, increasingly, for volunteer and activist initiatives led by "ordinary" citizens. This book sets out to interrogate the shifting relationship between humanitarianism, the

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*securitization of border and
migration regimes, and
citizenship. Critically examining
the "do it yourself" character of
refugee aid practices performed
by non-professionals coming
together to help in informal and
spontaneous manners, the*

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volume considers the extent to which these new humanitarian practices challenge established conceptualisations of membership, belonging, and active citizenship. Drawing on case studies from countries around Europe including Greece,

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*Turkey, Italy, France and Russia,
this collection constitutes an
innovative and theoretically
engaged attempt to bring the
field of humanitarian studies into
dialogue with studies of
grassroots refugee aid and, more
explicitly, with political forms of*

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solidarity with migrants and refugees which fall between aid and activism. This book is key reading for advanced students and researchers of humanitarian aid, European migration and refugees, and citizen-led activism. The political and social activism

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*of immigrants to Europe since
1945 takes the spotlight in this
volume. Each chapter draws on
research from international
scholars, offering a riveting look
at a variety of migrant
experiences and providing
welcome comparisons of the*

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impact of migration on different countries.

This is the first book to investigate how migrants and migrant rights activists work together to generate new forms of citizenship identities through the use of language. Shindo's

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*book is an original take on
citizenship and community from
the perspective of translation,
and an alluring amalgamation of
theory and detailed empirical
analysis based on ethnographic
case studies of Japan.*

Migrant Activism and Integration

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from Below in Ireland

Acts of Citizenship

Inclusive Solidarity and

Citizenship along Migratory

Routes in Europe and the

Americas

Migrant Workers in Asia

Migrant Resistance in

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*Contemporary Europe
Challenges and Dilemmas for
Migrant Advocacy and Activism in
the UK*

*Life-stories From Britain and
Germany*

How do racialized migrant mothers

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contest hegemonic racialized
formations of citizenship? Bringing
together leading scholars from
international and multi-disciplinary
perspectives, this book shows how
migrant mothers realise and
problematise their role in bringing

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up future citizens in modern societies, increasingly characterised by racial, ethnic, religious, cultural and social diversity. The book stimulates critical thinking on how migrant mothers creatively intervene into citizenship by reworking its

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racialized meanings and creating
new, racially plural practices and
challenging boundaries. The

contributions explore the processes
that shape migrant mothers' cultural
and caring work in enabling their
children to occupy a place as future

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citizens despite and against their racialized subordination. The book contributes to disciplinary fields of politics, sociology, anthropology, psychoanalysis, participatory arts practice and theory, geography, queer and gender studies, looking at

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the thematic areas of participatory arts, family forms, social activism, and education in the US, Canada, the UK, France, Portugal. These cross-cultural and disciplinary perspectives contribute to the exciting emergence of a distinctive

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field of research engaging with
pressing intellectual and social
issues of how ideas and practices of
citizenship develop in the face of
increasing spatial mobility and
across boundaries of generation and
ethnicity, in the process requiring

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new, creative interventions into how
we think about and do citizenship.

This book was originally published
as a special issue of Ethnic and
Racial Studies.

First Published in 2006. Routledge
is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an

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informa company.

Migrant Women Transforming
Citizenship develops essential

insights concerning the notion of
transnational citizenship by means
of the life stories of skilled and
educated migrant women from

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Turkey in Germany and Britain. It interweaves and develops theories of citizenship, identity and culture with the lived experiences of an immigrant group that has so far received insufficient attention. By focusing on the British and German

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contexts, it introduces a much
needed European and comparative
perspective, whilst exploring the
ways in which diverging concepts
and policies of citizenship allow for
a differentiated examination of
ethnicity, gender, multiculturalism

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and citizenship in Europe.

Presenting a significant and
welcome contribution to our

understanding of the complexities of
multiculturalism it challenges

Orientalist images of women as
backward and oppressed. Through

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engagement with the changing realities of education, work, intimacy, family and social activism, this volume provides a situated account of how the concepts of citizenship, transnationality and culture play out in actual social

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relations. With its rich empirical material the book explores how migrant women create new practices and meanings of belonging across boundaries. Critiquing dominant multiculturalist and anti-multiculturalist accounts, this book

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suggests how citizenship debates can be reframed to be inclusive of migrant women as actors. As such it will appeal to those working across a range of social sciences, including sociology and the sociology of work, race and ethnicity; citizenship,

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cultural and gender studies, as well
as anthropology and social and
public policy.

This book analyzes the interaction
between migrant activists and
leaders and the state of the Republic
of Ireland - a late player in Europe's

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immigration regime - against the
background of an increasingly
restrictive immigration regime.

Migrant Women Transforming
Citizenship

Citizenship, Migrant Activism and
the Politics of Movement

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Race, Rights, and Reform in the
U.S. Farm Labor Camp Program
Migrant Housing Squats Against

State Enclosures

Migrant Citizenship

China's citizenship challenge

Gender, Labor, and Migrant Rights

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in South Korea

Migration and cosmopolitanism are said to be complementary.

Cosmopolitanism means to be a citizen of the world, and migration, without impediments, should be the natural starting point for a cosmopolitan view. However, the

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intensification of migration, through an increasing number of refugees and economic migrants, has generated anti-cosmopolitan stances. Using the concept of cosmopolitanism as it emerges from migrant protests like?Sans Papiers, No One Is Illegal, and No Borders, an interdisciplinary

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group of scholars addresses this discrepancy and explores how migrant protest movements elicit a new form of radical cosmopolitanism. The combination of basic theoretical concepts and detailed empirical analysis in this book will advance the theoretical debate on the inherent

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cosmopolitan aspects of migrant activism. As such, it will be a valuable contribution to students, researchers and scholars of political science, sociology and philosophy.

This book provides rich and provocative comparative studies of South and Southeast Asian domestic

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workers who migrate to other parts of Asia. These studies range from Hong Kong, Macau, and Singapore, to Yemen, Israel, Jordan, and the UAE. Conceptually and methodologically, this book challenges us to move beyond established regional divides and proposes new ways of mapping

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inter-Asian connections. The authors view migrant workers within a wider spatial context of intersecting groups and trajectories through time. Keenly attentive to the importance of migrants of diverse nationalities who have labored in multiple regions, this book examines intimate connections

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and distant divides in the social lives and politics of migrant workers across time and space. Collectively, the authors propose new themes, new comparative frameworks, and new methodologies for considering vastly different degrees of social support structures and political activism, and

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the varied meanings of citizenship and state responsibility in sending and receiving countries. They highlight the importance of formal institutions that shape and promote migratory labor, advocacy for workers, or curtail workers rights, as well as the social identities and

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cultural practices and beliefs that may be linked to new inter-ethnic social and political affiliations that traverse and also transform inter-Asian spaces and pathways to mobility. This book was published as a special issue of Critical Asian Studies.

In recent years immigration and the

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integration of migrants and minorities have become politicised in public and policy debates in Britain, the rest of Europe and the United States. In such debates, migrants are commonly treated as objects of politics and spoken in terms of management, national interest,

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control and contention. This treatment has characterised not only policy makers and politicians but also many academics. Existing scholarly research on migrants as subjects of politics is limited and largely carried out through detached and structural approaches. These approaches have

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focused on the institutional environments in which mobilisations develop. They have, however, overlooked migrants ' conditions, experiences, subjectivities and practices as well as the focus of their engagement. This volume contributes to the study of migrants '

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mobilisation through theoretically informed original empirical papers focusing on current forms and aspects of migrants and minorities practices of citizenship in an engaged and people-centred manner. In particular, the book addresses issues of change both in the forms assumed

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by migrants ' and minorities political
engagements and in the
transformations these engagements
produce as well as exclusion-inclusion
dynamics that migrants experience
with regard to the political process
and more generally. This book was
previously published as a special

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issue of Ethnic and Racial Studies.
As the United States hardens its
border with Mexico, how do migrants
make transnational claims of
citizenship in both nation-states? By
enacting citizenship in both
countries, Mexican migrants are
challenging the meaning of

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membership and belonging from the margins of both citizenship regimes.

With their incessant border-shattering political practices, Mexican migrants have become the embodiment of transnational citizenship on both sides of the divide. Drawing on his experiences

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leading citizenship classes for Mexican migrants and working with cross-border activists, Adrián Félix examines the political lives (and deaths) of Mexican migrants in *Specters of Belonging*. Tracing transnationalism across the different stages of the migrant political life

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Politics Of Movement

cycle - beginning with the so-called political baptism of naturalization and ending with the practice by which migrant bodies are repatriated to Mexico for burial after death - Félix reveals the varied ways in which Mexican transnational subjects practice citizenship in the United

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Politics Of Movement

States as well as Mexico. As such, Félix unearths how Mexican migrants' specters of belonging perennially haunt the political projects of nationalism, citizenship, and democracy on both sides of the border.

Specters of Belonging

Page 126/216

Online Library Citizenship
Migrant Activism And The
Politics Of Movement

The Immigrant Rights Movement
Thinking Citizenship Without
Community

Immigration as a Social Determinant
of Health

Migration and Activism in Europe
since 1945

The Contentious Politics of Refugee

Online Library Citizenship
Migrant Activism And The
Politics Of Movement
and Migrant Protest and Solidarity
Movements
Routledge Research On The
Global Politics Of Migration
Placing Agency in Neoliberalism
Decentering Citizenship
follows three groups of
Filipina migrants'
struggles to belong in

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Politics Of Movement
Routledge Research On The
Global Politics Of Migration

South Korea: factory
workers claiming rights
as workers, wives of
South Korean men
claiming rights as
mothers, and hostesses
at American military

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clubs who are excluded from claims—unless they claim to be victims of trafficking. Moving beyond laws and policies, Hae Yeon Choo examines how rights are

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Politics Of Movement

enacted, translated, and
challenged in daily life
and ultimately

interrogates the concept
of citizenship. Choo
reveals citizenship as a
language of social and

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Politics Of Movement

personal transformation
within the pursuit of
dignity, security, and
mobility. Her vivid
ethnography of both
migrants and their South
Korean advocates

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Politics Of Movement
Routledge Research On The
Global Politics Of Migration

illuminates how social
inequalities of gender,
race, class, and nation
operate in defining
citizenship. Decentering
Citizenship argues that
citizenship emerges from

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Migrant Activism And The
Politics Of Movement

Routledge Research On The
Global Politics Of Migration

negotiations about
rights and belonging
between South Koreans
and migrants. As the
promise of equal rights
and full membership in a
polity erodes in the

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Politics Of Movement

face of global
inequalities, this
decentering illuminates
important contestation
at the margins of
citizenship.

In the months leading up

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Migrant Activism And The
Politics Of Movement

to the 2016 presidential election, liberal outcry over ethnonationalist views promoted a vision of America as a nation of immigrants. Given the pervasiveness of this

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Politics Of Movement

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Global Politics Of Migration

rhetic, it can be easy
to overlook the fact
that the immigrant
rights movement began in
the US relatively
recently. This book
tells the story of its

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grassroots origins,
through its meteoric
rise to the national
stage. Starting in the
1990s, the immigrant
rights movement slowly
cohered over the demand

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for comprehensive
federal reform of
immigration policy.

Activists called for a
new framework of
citizenship, arguing
that immigrants deserved

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legal status based on
their strong affiliation
with American values.

During the Obama
administration, leaders
were granted
unprecedented political

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Politics Of Movement

access and millions of
dollars in support. The
national spotlight,

however, came with
unforeseen

pressures—growing
inequalities between

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Migrant Activism And The
Politics Of Movement

factions and
restrictions on
challenging mainstream
views. Such tradeoffs
eventually shattered the
united front. The
Immigrant Rights

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Politics Of Movement

Movement tells the story
of a vibrant movement to
change the meaning of
national citizenship,
that ultimately became
enmeshed in the system
that it sought to

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Politics Of Movement
transform.

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Global Politics Of Migration
Citizenship across
Borders offer a new way
of looking at the
emergent dynamics of
transnational community
development and

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electoral politics on
both sides of the
border.

The presence of millions
of immigrants without
recognition from the
federal government

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presents serious
challenges to American
democracy and its
legitimacy. By analyzing
immigration activism in
Austin, Texas, this
paper will consider how

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Politics Of Movement

those excluded from
formal citizenship seek
full membership, or at
least its associated
rights and protections,
and how institutions at
a variety of scales

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Politics Of Movement

responds to these efforts. This activism challenges prevalent notions of what citizenship means, expanding the lines of who deserve rights and

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protection, and
constructs participatory
citizenship at the city
level rather than
relying on the more
passive, exclusionary
model of federal

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politics.

The Battle over National
Citizenship

Activism, NGOs and the
State

Japan in Comparative
Perspective

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Politics Of Movement

Proceedings of a
Workshop

Sanctuary cities and
urban struggles

Decentering Citizenship

Politics, Aesthetics,
and Everyday Dissent

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Migration is an inescapable issue in the public debates and political agendas of Western countries, with refugees and migrants increasingly viewed through the lens of security. This book analyses recent shifts in

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Routledge Research On The
Global Politics Of Migration

governing global mobility from
the perspective of the politics of
citizenship, utilising an
interdisciplinary approach that
employs politics, sociology,
anthropology, and history.

Featuring an international group

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of leading and emerging
researchers working on the
intersection of migrant politics
and citizenship studies, this book
investigates how restrictions on
mobility are not only generating
new forms of inequality and

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social exclusion, but also new forms of political activism and citizenship identities. The

chapters present and discuss the perspectives, experiences, knowledge and voices of migrants and migrant rights

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activists in order to better
understand the specific
strategies, tactics, and
knowledge that politicized non-
citizen migrant groups produce in
their encounters with border
controls and security

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technologies. The book focuses
the debate of migration, security,
and mobility rights onto

grassroots politics and social
movements, making an
important intervention into the
fields of migration studies and

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critical citizenship studies.

Citizenship, Migrant Activism and
the Politics of Movement will be
of interest to students and
scholars of migration and
security politics, globalisation
and citizenship studies.

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Routledge Research On The
Global Politics Of Migration

Irregular migrants complicate the boundaries of citizenship and stretch the parameters of political belonging. Comprised of refugees, asylum seekers, "illegal" labor migrants, and stateless persons, this group of

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migrants occupies new
sovereign spaces that generate
new subjectivities. Investigating
the role of irregular migrants in
the transformation of citizenship,
Anne McNevin argues that
irregular status is an immanent

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(rather than aberrant) condition of global capitalism, formed by the fast-tracked processes of globalization. McNevin casts irregular migrants as more than mere victims of sovereign power, shuttled from one location to the

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next. Incorporating examples from the United States, Australia, and France, she shows how migrants reject their position as "illegal" outsiders and make claims on the communities in which they live and work. For

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these migrants, outsider status operates as both a mode of subjectification and as a site of active resistance, forcing observers to rethink the enactment of citizenship.

McNevin connects irregular

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migrant activism to the complex
rescaling of the neoliberal state.

States increasingly prioritize
transnational market relations
that disrupt the spatial context for
citizenship. At the same time,
states police their borders in

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ways that reinvigorate territorial identities. Mapping the broad dynamics of political belonging in a neoliberal era, McNevin provides invaluable insight into the social and spatial transformation of citizenship,

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sovereignty, and power.

This open access book draws a theoretically productive triangle between urban studies, theories of cosmopolitanism, and migration studies in a global context. It provides a unique,

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encompassing and situated view
on the various relations between
cosmopolitanism and urbanity in
the contemporary world. Drawing
on a variety of cities in Latin
America, Europe, Asia, Africa
and North America, it overcomes

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the Eurocentric bias that has
marked debate on
cosmopolitanism from its
inception. The contributions
highlight the crucial role of
migrants as actors of urban
change and targets of urban

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policies, thus reconciling
empirical and normative
approaches to cosmopolitanism.

By addressing issues such as
cosmopolitanism and urban
geographies of power, locations
and temporalities of subaltern

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cosmopolites, political meanings
and effects of cosmopolitan
practices and discourses in
urban contexts, it revisits
contemporary debates on
superdiversity, urban
stratification and local

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incorporation, and assess the
role of migration and mobility in
globalization and social change.

Examines how cross-national
differences in policies affecting
migrants and refugees impact
forms of cooperation among

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NGOs as they establish
transnational social movement
networks.

Migrant Politics and Mobilisation
Solidarity and Migrant Activism in
Japan

Migrant Citizenship from Below

Online Library Citizenship
Migrant Activism And The
Politics Of Movement

Citizenship Across Borders
Multilevel Responses to
Immigration Politics in Europe
Protesting Citizenship: Migrant
Activisms
Cosmopolitanism without
Foundations?

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Over the past two years, large-scale migratory movements to Europe have gained worldwide attention, and have prompted ever-greater desires to govern and control them. At the same time, we have seen the

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emergence of political struggles
for rights to movement and
demands for greater social
justice, in both the global 'north'
and 'south'. Throughout the
world, political mobilizations by
refugees, irregularized migrants

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and solidarity activists have emerged, demanding and enacting the right to move and to stay, struggling for citizenship and human rights, and protesting the violence and deadliness of contemporary border regimes.

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This collection brings together articles that explore political mobilizations in several countries and (border) regions, including Brazil, Mexico, the United States, Austria, Germany, Greece, Turkey and 'the Mediterranean'.

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Many of these political mobilizations can be understood as transnational responses to processes of regionalization and the intensification of restrictive border regimes across the globe, and as illustrative of what might

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be referred to as a 'new era of protest'.

Because of severe domestic labor shortages, Japan has recently joined the increasing number of advanced industrialized nations that have

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begun importing large numbers of immigrant workers since the 1980s. Although the citizenship status of foreign workers is the most precarious in such recent countries of immigration, the national governments of these

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countries have become increasingly preoccupied with border enforcement, forcing local municipalities and organizations to offer basic rights and social services to the foreign residents who are settling in their local

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communities. This book analyzes
the development of local
citizenship in Japan by
examining the role of local
governments and NGOs as well
as grass-roots political and
judicial activism in the expansion

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of immigrant rights. In this manner, localities are emerging as important sites for the struggle for immigrant citizenship and social integration, enabling foreign workers to enjoy substantive rights even in the

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absence of national citizenship.

The possibilities and limits of
such local citizenship in Japan
are then compared to three other
recent countries of immigration
(Italy, Spain, and South Korea).

Migrant Citizenship from Below

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explores the dynamic local and transnational lives of Filipina and Filipino migrant domestic workers living in Sch ö nberg, Germany. Shinozaki examines their irregular migrant citizenship status from 'above', which is

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produced by complex
interactions between Germany's
welfare, care, and migration
regimes and the Philippines'
gendered politics of overseas
employment. Despite the
predominant representation of

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these workers as invisible, these spatially immobile migrants maintain sustained transnational engagements through parenting and religious practices.

Shinozaki studies the reverse-gendered process of

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international reproductive labor
migration, in which women
traveled first and were later
joined by men. Despite their
structural vulnerability,
participant observations and
biographical interviews with the

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migrants demonstrate that they enact and negotiate migrant citizenship in the workplace, transnational households, religious practices and through accessing health provisions.

Over the past few years,

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increased 'unauthorised'
migrations into the territories of
Europe have resulted in one of
the most severe crises in the
history of the European Union.
Stierl explores migration and
border struggles in contemporary

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Europe and the ways in which they animate, problematise, and transform the region and its political formation. This volume follows public protests of migrant activists, less visible attempts of those on the move to 'irregularly'

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subvert borders, as well as new solidarities and communities that emerge in interwoven struggles for the freedom of movement.

Stierl offers a conceptualisation of migrant resistances as forces of animation through which

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European forms of border governance can be productively explored. As catalysts that set socio-political processes into frictional motion, they are developed as modes of critical investigation, indeed, as method.

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By ethnographically following
and being implicated in different
migration struggles that contest
the ways in which Europe
decides over and enacts who
does, and does not, belong, the
author probes what they reveal

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about the condition of Europe in
the contemporary moment. This
work will be of great interest to
students and scholars of
Migration, Border, Security and
Citizenship Studies, as well as
the Political Sciences more

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generally.

Within and Beyond Citizenship

Irregular Migrants and New

Frontiers of the Political

The Political Transnationalism of

El Migrante

Distant Divides, Intimate

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Migrant Activism And The
Politics Of Movement

Connections

Labour NGOs and the struggle
for migrant workers' rights

Migration, Urbanity and
Cosmopolitanism in a Globalized
World

Rethinking Refugees

Page 197/216

Online Library Citizenship
Migrant Activism And The
Politics Of Movement

Explores how political activism, art, and popular culture challenge the discrimination and injustice faced by “illegal” and displaced peoples. The last decade has witnessed a global explosion of immigrant protests,

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political mobilizations by irregular migrants and pro-migrant activists. This volume considers the implications of these struggles for critical understandings of citizenship and borders. Scholars, visual

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*and performance artists, and
activists explore the ways in
which political activism, art, and
popular culture can work to
challenge the multiple forms of
discrimination and injustice faced
by “illegal” and displaced*

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peoples. They focus on a wide range of topics, including desire and neo-colonial violence in film, visibility and representation, pedagogical function of protest, and the role of the arts and artists in the explosion of political

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protests that challenge the precarious nature of migrant life in the Global North. They also examine shifting practices of boundary making and boundary taking, changing meanings and lived experiences of citizenship,

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arguing for a noborder politics enacted through a “noborder scholarship.” Katarzyna

Marciniak is Professor of Transnational Studies at Ohio University. Her books include Alienhood: Citizenship, Exile,

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Migrant Activism And The
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*and the Logic of Difference and
Transnational Feminism in Film
and Media. Imogen Tyler is a*

*Senior Lecturer in Sociology at
Lancaster University in England
and the author of Revolting*

Subjects: Social Abjection and

Online Library Citizenship
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*Resistance in Neoliberal Britain.
Within and Beyond Citizenship
brings together cutting-edge
research in sociology and social
anthropology on the relationship
between immigration status,
rights and belonging in*

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*contemporary societies of
immigration. It offers new
insights into the ways in which
political membership is
experienced, spatially and
bureaucratically constructed, and
actively negotiated and*

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*contested in the everyday lives
of citizens and non-citizens.*

*Themes, concepts and ideas
covered include: The shifting
position of the non-citizen in
contemporary immigration
societies; The intersection of*

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*human mobility, immigration
control and articulations of
citizenship; Activism and
everyday practices of
membership and belonging;
Tension in policy and practice
between coexisting traditions*

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and regimes of rights; Mixed status families, belonging and citizenship; The ways in which immigration status (or its absence) intersects with social cleavages such as age, class, gender and 'race' to shape

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*social relations. This book will
appeal to academics and
practitioners working in the
disciplines of Social and Political
Anthropology, Sociology, Social
Policy, Human Geography,
Political Sciences, Citizenship*

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*Studies and Migration Studies.
What does it mean to state No
One is Illegal?. This rallying call
is what unifies migrant protests
against exclusionary border
regimes around the world,
bringing migrants, citizens,*

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*'legal' and 'illegal' people onto
the streets in ever greater
numbers. Indeed, the last
decade has witnessed an
explosion of immigrant protests,
political mobilizations by irregular
migrants and pro-migrant*

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*activists. This edited collection
aims to contribute to the growing
body of scholarship on migrant
resistance movements and to
consider the implications of
these struggles for critical
understandings of citizenship*

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and borders. It offers a rich series of theoretical and political interventions which together explore the tensions between integrationist and autonomous approaches, and between migrant and activist strategies of

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invisibility and visibility. By bringing immigrant protests to the heart of debates about citizenship, it also extends discussions about the limits and the possibilities of citizenship as the material and conceptual

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*horizon of critical social analysis,
political participation and
democracy today. This book was
published as a special issue of
Citizenship Studies.*