

Citizenship in the context of immigration and emigration

Hilary Term 2015

Week 1 - An introduction

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*“.. a comprehensive account must distinguish between **at least three aspects of citizenship**:*

*citizenship as **status**, which denotes formal state membership and the rules of access to it;*

*citizenship as **rights**, which is about the formal capacities and immunities connected with such status;*

*citizenship as **identity**, which refers to the behavioral aspects of individuals acting and conceiving of themselves as members of a collectivity, classically the nation, or the normative conceptions of such behavior imputed by the state.”*

Joppke (2007:38)

A multinational family



Modes of citizenship acquisition

At birth:

- Descent (*ius sanguinis*)
- Place of birth (*ius soli*)

After birth

- Place of birth (*ius soli*) & residence
- Kinship based
- Residence based (*ius domicili*)
- Special achievement or investment

Adapted from NATAC –project (Bauböck et al 2006)

Historic roots of citizenship legislation

Brubaker (1992)

“differing definitions of citizenship have been shaped and sustained by distinctive and deeply rooted understandings of nationhood” (xi)

“In Germany, naturalisation policies were liberalized in 1990. But there is no chance that the French system of ius soli will be adopted.” (185)

Do national histories matter?

Yes: Howard (2006), Koopmans et al (2012)

No: Weil (2005), Joppke (2007), Soysal (1994)

Citizenship duties

Citizens' duties vary across countries.

They may include:

- Military service
- Voting
- Tax

T H Marshall (1949)

Phases of citizenship rights:

1. Civil
2. Political
3. Social

Citizenship rights & citizenship status

- Status without (all) rights
 - Non-democratic countries
 - Countries without welfare states
 - Rights without status
 - Immigrants have civic rights
 - Legally resident immigrants often have social rights
 - Legally resident immigrants sometimes have (local) political rights
- ***Denizens (Hammar, 1990)***

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