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Citizenship of the European Union is afforded to all citizens of European Union member states. It was formally created with the adoption of the 1992 Maastricht Treaty, at the same time as the creation of the European Union (EU). EU Citizenship is additional to, and does not replace, national citizenship.

Citizenship of the European Union - Wikipedia

All citizens of an EU country are automatically citizens of the EU. Being an EU citizen gives you some important extra rights and responsibilities. Your EU citizenship rights These are spelled out in the Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union (Article 18) and the Charter of Fundamental Rights (Chapter V).

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EU citizenship | European Union

The European Union: A Citizen's Guide by Chris Bickerton is a good place to find out how Europe works: the European council, the council of Europe and the Byzantine committee structure that operates in virtual secrecy... My advice is this. Use Bickerton... to learn how the EU works... And then, whatever Cameron says, you can make up your own mind about the future--Roland White, Sunday Times An ...

The European Union: A Citizen's Guide: Bickerton, Chris ...

The European Union: A Citizen's Guide is a very interesting, thought-provoking introduction to the EU--what it is, how it came to be, what it could come to be and the trials and tribulations that face it as political traditions across Europe fall victim to apathy and populism.

The European Union: A Citizen's Guide by Christopher J ...

Rights of EU citizens. The Treaty on the functioning of the European Union gives EU citizens the right to. non-discrimination on the basis of nationality; move and reside freely within the EU; vote for and stand as a candidate in European Parliament and municipal elections

EU citizenship | European Commission

Individual citizens' rights and European citizenship are enshrined in the Charter of Fundamental Rights of the European Union (EUCFR), the Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union (TFEU) and Article 9 of the Treaty on European Union (TEU). They are

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essential factors in the formation of a European identity.

The citizens of the Union and their ... - European Parliament

Since 1957, the European Union has benefited its citizens by working for peace and prosperity. It helps protect our basic political, social and economic rights. Although we may take them for granted, these benefits improve our daily lives. Peace & Security. Central and western Europe has never known so long a period without war.

What the EU does for its citizens | European Union

The European citizens' initiative empowers citizens to have a greater say on EU policies that affect their lives. Citizens can also submit complaints and inquiries concerning the application of EU...

What Is the European Union? Its Purpose, History and How ...

Union citizens to whom point (c) of Article 7(1) applies present a valid identity card or passport, provide proof of enrolment at an accredited establishment and of comprehensive sickness insurance cover and the declaration or equivalent means referred to in point (c) of Article 7(1).

EUR-Lex - 32004L0038 - EN - EUR-Lex

Many Europeans say the European Union promotes peace, and most think it promotes democratic values and prosperity. But they also tend to see it as inefficient, intrusive and out of touch with citizens' needs.

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Opinions of EU by Country 2018 | Pew Research Center

Britain and the European Union don't trust each other much, and global banks are caught in the middle. By Eshe Nelson and Jack Ewing E.U. Border Agency Accused of Covering Up Migrant Pushback in ...

European Union - The New York Times

The European Union (EU) is a political and economic union of certain European states. There are currently 27 member states of the EU. Ireland has been a member of the EU since 1973, and is part of the euro area. Irish citizens are also EU citizens.

European Union - Citizens Information

The freedom to move to another EU country to work without need for a work permit is a right granted to EU nationals. Non-EU nationals may have the right to work in an EU country or the right to be treated equally with EU nationals as regards conditions of work. These rights depend on their nationality or their status and are determined by different legal instruments

Non-EU nationals - European Commission

Every person holding the nationality of a member state is also a citizen of the Union. So if you're a french citizen you're also a European citizen. See if you are Italian citizen, as I am, I am also a European citizen. The European Union citizenship introduced in 1992 is somewhat special. It does not replace the national citizenship but it is additional to it. That's why, a French

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citizen is also a European citizen.

The EU Citizens - Who is the European Union? | Coursera

The European Union (EU) is a unification of 28 member states (including the United Kingdom) united to create a political and economic community throughout Europe.

The History and Purpose of the European Union

All European Union citizens can visit the following partially recognised countries or territories with autonomous immigration policies without a visa ☐ in Europe: Kosovo, Transnistria, in Asia: Hong Kong, Macau, Palestine, Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus, South Ossetia, Taiwan. All European Union citizens always must arrange the visa prior to travel to (as of October 2019) Afghanistan ...

Visa requirements for European Union citizens - Wikipedia

Approves the templates of the Certificate of Registration of Citizen of the European Union, of permanent residence document of a citizen of the European Union, of residence card of a family member of a citizen of the European Union and the respective fees to be charged for the issuance of those documents (Administrative rule nr. 164/2017 of May 18, published in DR nr. 96 and Administrative rule nr. 1334-D/2010 of December 31, published in DR nr. 253, 1st series)

European Union Citizen Registration - Lisboa

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Citizens from the following countries will be allowed into the EU's 27 members and four other nations in Europe's visa-free Schengen travel zone: Algeria, Australia, Canada, Georgia, Japan, Montenegro, Morocco, New Zealand, Rwanda, Serbia, South Korea, Thailand, Tunisia and Uruguay.

European Union bans American citizens from entering amid U ...

Citizens from these countries can come to the EU tomorrow: Algeria, Australia, Canada, Georgia, Japan, Montenegro, Morocco, New Zealand, Rwanda, Serbia, S Korea, Thailand, Tunisia, Uruguay & China...

The essential Pelican introduction to the European Union - its history, its politics, and its role today For most of us today, 'Europe' refers to the European Union. At the centre of a seemingly never-ending crisis, the EU remains a black box, closed to public understanding. Is it a state? An empire? Is Europe ruled by Germany or by European bureaucrats? Does a single European economy exist after all these years of economic integration? And should the EU have been awarded the Nobel peace prize in 2012? Critics tell us the EU undermines democracy. Are they right? In this provocative volume, political scientist Chris Bickerton provides an answer to all these key questions and more at a time when understanding what the EU is and what it does is more important than ever before.

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This book offers a comprehensive analysis of the determinants of EU support between 2006 and 2015, and of electoral behavior during the European Parliament elections. In light of the Eurozone financial and debt crisis, it also examines how political and economic turbulences have affected EU citizens' stance on democracy and their support for EU institutions. It explores measures taken in the context of the Euro crisis management and the reactions of EU citizens, in order to shed new light on the determinants and developments of EU support. The author highlights the heterogeneity of the developments between the member states and identifies social, political, and economic facets of the crisis that have changed the ways citizens form their political attitudes towards the EU. The book delivers a profound account of the Euro crisis, integrating approaches from political economy, psychology, sociology, and public opinion research. It will appeal to scholars and anyone interested in learning more about the declining citizen support in the EU and the heterogeneous developments in the member states, which may significantly endanger the long-term existence of the European Union.

This book maps out, from a variety of theoretical standpoints, the challenges generated by European integration and EU citizenship for community membership, belonging and polity-making beyond the state. It does so by focusing on three main issues of relevance for how EU citizenship has developed and its capacity to challenge state sovereignty and authority as the main loci of creating and delivering rights and protection. First, it looks at the relationship between citizenship of the Union and European identity and assesses how immigration and

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access to nationality in the Member States impact on the development of a common European identity. Secondly, it discusses how the idea of solidarity interacts with the boundaries of EU citizenship as constructed by the entitlement and capacity of mobile citizens to enjoy equality and social rights as EU citizens. Thirdly, the book engages with issues of EU citizenship and equality as the building blocks of the EU project. By engaging with these themes, this volume provides a topical and comprehensive account of the present and future development of Union citizenship and studies the collisions between the realisation of its constructive potential and Member State autonomy.

This book is concerned with the two-pronged question of how the relationship between citizens, the state and EU institutions has changed, and how direct democratic participation can be improved in a multi-layered Union.

This book critically engages with the concept of European identity and citizenship, and the role of the European Union in diaspora, membership and emigration policies. It presents original research on European governance of emigration and citizenship and considers European integration in a global context. It questions whether there can be a European diaspora outside the European Union, if European governance of emigration is possible, and whether the EU can or should govern its diasporas in the global era. By engaging with concepts of European citizenship, diaspora and identity, the author examines the weak meaning of Europe for EU nationals living abroad and finds that European public spaces, present and sustained within the European Union territory, are largely not exported outside of it. Equal treatment and equal

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rights become empty concepts for Europeans leaving the European Union as they lose their European citizenship. This book will be of key interest to scholars and students of European Union politics, European studies, migration studies, American and Canadian studies, and the sociology of migration.

"This book brings together academics as well as practitioners to give a forward-looking, holistic view of the realities of EU citizen participation across the spectrum of participatory opportunities"--

Despite the plethora of textbooks available on the European Union and the wide range of interdisciplinary and non-specialist courses on which it is studied, there has, surprisingly, until now been no single text providing concise coverage of all its major dimensions and implications. Rather than focusing just on the history or the politics or the economics of the EU or on detailed coverage of its institutions and/or policies, John McCormick's new book introduces all aspects of European integration combining a very clear and accessible thematic narrative with boxed summaries of a wide range of essential facts and figures.

Fully updated to include the Lisbon treaty, the EU fiscal crisis, and the state of the Euro currency, this accessible Very Short Introduction shows how and why the EU has developed, how its institutions works, and what it does - from the single market to the Euro, and from agriculture to peace-keeping and the environment.

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Over the past 20 years the European Union has been increasingly active in the area of criminal law. Meanwhile, the status of European Union citizenship has been progressively developed and strengthened. Adopting an expressive and communitarian perspective of the criminal law, this book considers EU criminal law in light of EU citizenship with a view to revealing the structure of the EU's political community as expressed in its criminal law. It argues that while national communities remain dominant, through transnational processes certain features of a supranational community can be said to emerge. The book will be of interest to scholars of EU citizenship, EU criminal law and EU law and integration more generally.

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