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Yet, after many decades of conservation behavior research we have come to realize that the realities of all forms of materialism and consumerism are problematic. This broadens our understanding of our own humanity. These findings parallel the current way of crafting a sustainable society.

Organized Environmentalists: Democracy as a Key Value?

Environmental problems and human behavior. Instead of confining the debate of citizenship to the most basic elements of citizenship and its normative content, this discussion is a part of discourses in a variety of fields, including applied ethics. For questions on access or troubleshooting, please check our , and if you can't find the answer there, please.

Sharon Adetutu Omotoso, When the Rains are (Un)Stopped: African Feminism(s) and Green Democracy

Citizenship Competences Authors who defend qualified notions of citizenship in political philosophy do not reject the normative implications and arguments that have been reasoned in political philosophy when discussing citizenship. In this contribution, I focus on the theoretical side. The need for the frugal use of resources, for instance, may be valued in the abstract by people and eventually be necessary for a community to thrive, yet very few individuals within developed societies presently practice frugality.

Ecological democracy and the rise and decline of liberal democracy: looking back, looking forward

Likewise, doubt remains regarding the extent to which global institutions can be the direct responsibility of individuals, since there are institutions such as the European Parliament in which European citizens are, clearly, uninterested , following , proposes that international bodies must be the responsibility of state governments and that the role of citizens is to discuss, at a national level, the way they want their governments to act internationally.

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