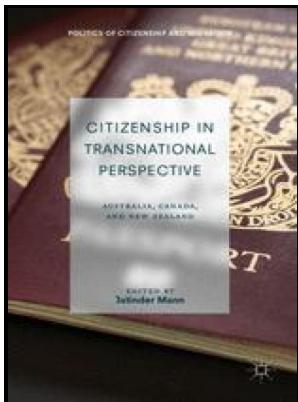


Defining Australian citizenship - selected documents

Melbourne University Press - Documenting Democracy



Description: -

- Civil rights -- Australia -- History -- Sources.
 - Citizenship -- Australia -- History -- Sources.
 - Civil rights -- Australia.
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- Notes: Includes bibliographical references (p. 270-273) and index.
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Defining Australian Citizenship : Selected Documents (1995, Trade Paperback) for sale online

John Chesterman and Brian Galligan have searched Commonwealth and State legislation, parliamentary debates, law reports, official correspondence, United Nations conventions and works of historical scholarship, and provide surprising evidence to show that the concept of citizenship in Australia is an elusive but crucial one. Learn More Short and Mutch 2001, p. People travelling overseas were issued with British passports.

Documenting Democracy

Permanent residence vs citizenship McGregor 1997, p.

Defining Australian Citizenship: Selected Documents by Melbourne University Press (Paperback, 1995) for sale online

It is by now well known that until the late 1960s Australian citizenship was an overwhelmingly cultural-racial model, conceptualised primarily in relation to white British-Australian culture and ethnicity, rather than civic and democratic values. Professor Brian Galligan is Director of the Centre for Public Policy at the University of Melbourne.

Defining Australian citizenship : selected documents

Unlike the United States Constitution, the Australian Constitution has little to say on citizenship beyond stating that to stand for parliament you cannot have dual nationality. The latter was the particular number which was given citizenship in those days. However, from the 1940s onwards, the disintegration of the British Empire and the increase of non-British migration to Australia led the federal government to develop the concept of Australian citizenship.

John Galligan

It was worsened by numerous amendments that have got been done inside the actual past. This undermined the uniformity of British subject status across the Commonwealth and led to the British Commonwealth Conference on Nationality and Citizenship in London from 3 February 1947. Despite the generous offer of citizenship, a sizeable proportion of migrants could discern no tangible advantage in making the leap.

Defining Australian Citizenship: Selected Documents by Melbourne University Press (Paperback, 1995) for sale online

A lot of effort was expended during the postwar years in encouraging migrants to take up citizenship: through the creation of elaborate citizenship ceremonies, through direct appeals and through the annual Australian Citizenship Conventions, which brought bureaucrats and political and community leaders together to discuss how best to achieve assimilation and to sell the citizenship message.

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Unlike the Australian Constitution Act, and legislation since, the Nationality and Citizenship Act did not discriminate against Indigenous people, implicitly including them through the more logical use of the term 'natural-born'. The Commonwealth then passed the Naturalisation Act 1903 which followed this principle, excluding Aboriginal people as well as people from Asian countries from recognition. The Act retained the concept of 'aliens', defining this as all those who are not British subjects, excepting Irish citizens and 'protected persons' within the British Commonwealth.

Citizenship Act

While non-English-speaking Europeans were eventually determined to be acceptable as immigrants, non-Europeans continued to face major restrictions on entry until the early 1970s. Volume: NBS building science series 122 Pages: 237 Language: eng

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