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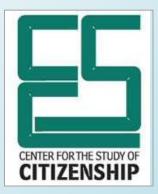
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Foreword

by James E. Van Loon

Citizenship studies are interdisciplinary in nature, creating ties between citizenship and a multitude of areas of study in the humanities and social sciences, as reflected in this excerpt from the mission statement of the Citizenship Study Center at Wayne State University:

The Center for the Study of Citizenship at Wayne State University promotes interdisciplinary research and intellectual exchange about citizenship within a global community of scholars; students; political, community and business leaders; and the general public. In particular, the center encourages analysis of the relationship between citizens and the political, social, economic, and cultural communities of which they are a part. Toward these ends, the center will foster the study of citizenship as an interdisciplinary academic field and establish a forum to stimulate and shape public discourse about citizenship.¹

The interdisciplinary nature of citizenship studies presents a challenge for researchers, who may be required to search across a variety of related disciplines to discover scholarly literature on citizenship. To improve access to academic literature on citizenship, the director of the Center for the Study of Citizenship, Dr. Marc Kruman enlisted the assistance of Dr. Hermina G. B. Anghelescu and graduate students of the School of Library and Information Science at Wayne State University to compile a bibliography of academic publications in citizenship and related fields of study.

¹ Excerpt from CSC Mission Statement, http://www.clas.wayne.edu/unit-inner.asp?WebPageID=1150

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Introduction

Citizenship in the Humanities and Social Sciences is a selective bibliography consisting of citations to works published during the years 2000-2009 on citizenship-related topics in the humanities and social sciences. Primarily consisting of books/chapters and scholarly journal articles, the bibliography also includes other materials (case studies, reports, dissertations, and working papers) for which scholarship, authority and relevance have been established. Most cited works were published in the English language, although articles published in other languages using a Latin alphabet are also included. Citations were retrieved during January-March 2010 from a variety of aggregated databases accessed through the Wayne State University Library System, including ProQuest, EbscoHost, and WorldCat.

The works are grouped by associated field of study (e.g., *Citizenship and Anthropology*), further grouped by reference type and language, and listed alphabetically by author, which facilitates browsing the works in a given field of study. The list has been developed in Adobe .pdf format, which allows text searching and bookmarked browsing through the use of the Adobe Reader application.

Due to the interdisciplinary nature of citizenship studies, some works are relevant to several subject areas; citations for such works are listed in the bibliography in multiple places, under all relevant subject areas.

The citizenship bibliography is a work in progress which will grow retrospectively. Citizenship scholars are invited to suggest entries by forwarding bibliographic citations to the editor (James E. Van Loon, jevanloon@wayne.edu).

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