

The Citizenship of Americans Living Abroad: Democracy and Those Who Leave (Routledge Research in American Politics and Governance)



As technology enables faster travel and increasing migration, borders between nations have become increasingly porous. As the effects of globalization are manifest around the world, the assumption that exclusive ties exist between a territory, a people, and a government is being challenged. In the United States, the ways in which immigration is redefining the content of American citizenship have been extensively discussed, but examining emigration from the US is also essential to gain an understanding of how the definition of citizenship is evolving. In *The Citizenship of Americans Living Abroad*, Katya Long provides a detailed and comprehensive analysis of American citizenship overseas, examining the impact overseas citizens have on citizenship both as a status and as a practice. Her main focus is the role that politics plays in defining citizenship, and she takes a qualitative approach to researching this focus by studying Supreme Court decisions and legislative acts, using participant observation, and conducting interviews with Americans living overseas. Using meticulous qualitative research, Long analyzes what the impacts of living abroad are on the political beliefs and practices of US citizens as well as what impact they in turn have on political life in the US. She argues that for overseas citizens, political involvement is a method of staying connected to a state and a government they no longer reside in, and in turn that politicians increasingly see overseas citizens as an important constituency to be won over. By exploring a little-researched area, this book will bring new insights to how citizenship is defined in the age of globalization.

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