

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910460047403321
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Titolo	Citizenship and its exclusions [[electronic resource] ] : a classical, constitutional, and critical race critique / / Ediberto Roman
Pubbl/distr/stampa	New York, N.Y., : New York University Press, c2010
ISBN	0-8147-6900-4 0-8147-7653-1
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (226 p.)
Collana	Critical America
Disciplina	342.08/3
Soggetti	Citizenship Constitutional law Electronic books.
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references (p. 159-200) and index.
Nota di contenuto	Introduction : the citizenship construct -- The creation of the concept : the classical period -- The city-states of the dark ages -- The movement toward nascent nation-states -- The philosophical influence of the enlightenment -- The De Jure subordinates -- The De Facto subordinates? -- A new vision of citizenship?
Sommario/riassunto	Citizenship is generally viewed as the most desired legal status an individual can attain, invoking the belief that citizens hold full inclusion in a society, and can exercise and be protected by the Constitution. Yet this membership has historically been exclusive and illusive for many, and in <i>Citizenship and Its Exclusions</i> , Ediberto Román offers a sweeping, interdisciplinary analysis of citizenship's contradictions. Román offers an exploration of citizenship that spans from antiquity to the present, and crosses disciplines from history to political philosophy to law, including constitutional and critical race theories. Beginning with Greek and Roman writings on citizenship, he moves on to late-medieval and Renaissance Europe, then early Modern Western law, and culminates his analysis with an explanation of how past precedents have influenced U.S. law and policy regulating the citizenship status of indigenous and territorial island people, as well as how different levels of membership have created a de facto subordinate citizenship status

for many members of American society, often lumped together as the  
“underclass.”

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