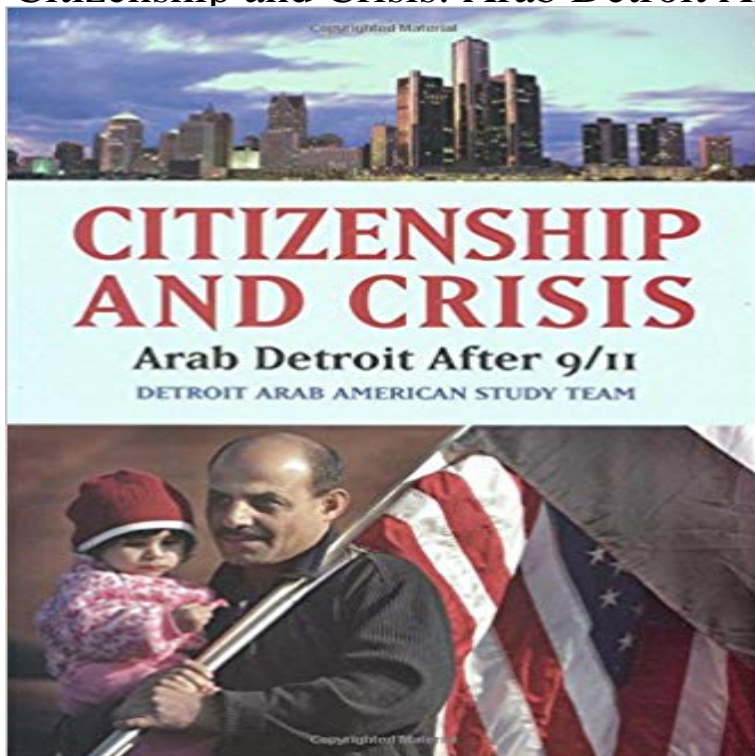


Citizenship and Crisis: Arab Detroit After 9/11



Is citizenship simply a legal status or does it describe a sense of belonging to a national community? For Arab Americans, these questions took on new urgency after 9/11, as the cultural prejudices that have often marginalized their community came to a head. *Citizenship and Crisis* reveals that, despite an ever-shifting definition of citizenship and the ease with which it can be questioned in times of national crisis, the Arab communities of metropolitan Detroit continue to thrive. A groundbreaking study of social life, religious practice, cultural values, and political views among Detroit Arabs after 9/11, *Citizenship and Crisis* argues that contemporary Arab American citizenship and identity have been shaped by the chronic tension between social inclusion and exclusion that has been central to this population's experience in America. According to the landmark Detroit Arab American Study, which surveyed more than 1,000 Arab Americans and is the focus of this book, Arabs express pride in being American at rates higher than the general population. In nine wide-ranging essays, the authors of *Citizenship and Crisis* argue that the 9/11 backlash did not substantially transform the Arab community in Detroit, nor did it alter the identities that prevail there. The city's Arabs are now receiving more mainstream institutional, educational, and political support than ever before, but they remain a constituency defined as essentially foreign. The authors explore the role of religion in cultural integration and identity formation, showing that Arab Muslims feel more alienated from the mainstream than Arab Christians do. Arab Americans adhere more strongly to traditional values than do other Detroit residents, regardless of religion. Active participants in the religious and cultural life of the Arab American community attain higher levels of education and income, yet assimilation to

the American mainstream remains important for achieving enduring social and political gains. The contradictions and dangers of being Arab and American are keenly felt in Detroit, but even when Arab Americans oppose U.S. policies, they express more confidence in U.S. institutions than do non-Arabs in the general population. The Arabs of greater Detroit, whether native-born, naturalized, or permanent residents, are part of a political and historical landscape that limits how, when, and to what extent they can call themselves American. When analyzed against this complex backdrop, the results of The Detroit Arab American Study demonstrate that the pervasive notion in American society that Arabs are not like us is simply inaccurate. *Citizenship and Crisis* makes a rigorous and impassioned argument for putting to rest this exhausted cultural and political stereotype.

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Crisis. In *Citizenship and Crisis: Arab Detroit after 9/11*, by the Detroit Arab American Study Team, 332. New York: Russell Sage Foundation. **Citizenship and Crisis Professor Wayne Baker Ross School of** in *Citizenship and Crisis: Arab Detroit after 9/11*. Wayne Baker, Sally Howell, Amaney Jamal, Ann Lin, Andrew Shryock, Ronald Stockton, and Mark Tessler. : **Citizenship and Crisis: Arab Detroit After 9/11: Detroit** Andrew Shryock, Wayne Baker, Sally Howell, Amaney Jamal, Ann Chih Lin, Andrew Shryock, Ron Stockton, Mark Tessler. Is citizenship simply a legal status or **Citizenship and Crisis: Arab Detroit After 9/11 on JSTOR** ????. Is citizenship simply a legal status or does it describe a sense of belonging to a national community? For Arab Americans, these questions took on new **Citizenship and crisis: Arab Detroit after 9/11 - Detroit Arab American** **Citizenship and Crisis: Arab Detroit After 9/11 U-M LSA Arab and** *Citizenship and Crisis: Arab Detroit After 9/11* [Detroit Arab American Study Group]. Is citizenship simply a legal status or does it describe a sense of belonging **Citizenship and Crisis: Arab Detroit After 9/11 (9780871540522** Detroit Arab American Study Team. *Citizenship and Crisis: Arab Detroit after 9/11* New York: Russell Sage Foundation, 2009. 299 pages. Paperback \$38.36. **Citizenship and Crisis: Arab Detroit After 9/11 - Google Books Result** A groundbreaking study of social life, religious practice, cultural values, and political views among Detroit Arabs after 9/11, *Citizenship and Crisis* argues that **Citizenship and Crisis: Arab Detroit After 9/11 U-M LSA** Detroit's Arab communities have attracted global attention not only for their size, Title of host publication, *Citizenship and Crisis: Arab Detroit After 9/11* Detroit *Citizenship and Crisis. Arab Detroit After 9/11*. Is citizenship simply a legal status or does it describe a sense of belonging to a national community? For Arab **Citizenship and Crisis: Arab Detroit after 9/11 by Serhan, Randa** Is citizenship simply a legal status or does it describe a sense of belonging to a national community? For Arab Americans, these questions took on new urgency