This book is required reading for anyone interested in the consequences of neo-liberalism for the redefinition of social boundaries. With characteristic elegance, breadth, and theoretical mastery, Somers develops a detailed and complex analysis of processes of social exclusion and inclusion. Knowledge cultures, narratives and the law figure prominently in this new account of the redefinition of social citizenship. A tour de force that will be long remembered... This book is an ambitious intertwining of multidisciplinary themes about citizenship, social exclusion, statelessness, civil society, knowledge, the public sphere, networks and narrativity. Margaret Somers offers a fundamental rethinking of democracy, freedom, rights and social justice in today's world. States with citizenship and residency programs offer different options for investing in the economy: purchase of real estate, gratuitous contribution, business development in the country. The minimum investment amount depends on the country, the type of program and the chosen investment option. Citizenship in European countries. It is possible to become a citizen of Malta only by naturalization. One of the options is for special merit on the basis of direct investment. In this case, the investor first receives a residence permit, and after a year or three years can apply for citizenship. 2. Romancing the Market, Reviling the State: Historicizing Liberalism, Privatization, and the Competing Claims to Civil Society M S. 3. Poor Citizens: Social Citizenship versus Individualization of Welfare G P. 4. Redesigning the Canadian Citizenship Regime: Remaking the Institutions of Representation J J and S D. P. 5. The Marketization of Public Services M F. This book investigates how these various models of social integration and democracy interpret and transform citizenship. Marshall saw social rights as a necessary condition for the exercise of civil and political rights, and in a more controversial move implied that the progress of citizenship consisted in the successive extension of civil, political, and then culminating in universal social rights.