

# Contents

<i>List of Figures and Tables</i>	viii
<i>List of Abbreviations</i>	ix
<i>Series Preface</i>	xiv
<i>Acknowledgements</i>	xvi
<i>Notes on the Contributors</i>	xvii
<b>1 Emergent Patterns of Civil Society Participation in Global and European Governance</b>	<b>1</b>
<i>Jens Steffek and Patrizia Nanz</i>	
The democratic deficit and how it might be mitigated	4
The role of civil society in democratizing governance	6
Operationalizing 'democratic quality'	9
The empirical research	12
Aggregate trends and patterns	19
Civil society access by policy field	21
Studying responsiveness and inclusion: in-depth case studies	24
<b>2 The Evolution of CSOs' Legal Status in International Governance and Its Relevance for the Legitimacy of International Organizations</b>	<b>30</b>
<i>Claudia Kissling</i>	
Actors or persons: does it matter?	31
Criteria of NGO personality	33
Do international organizations assign legal personality to NGOs?	36
International organizations in comparison	39
NGO legal status and type of personality within different IOs	41
The quality of rights	44
Outlook	46
Conclusion	48

<b>3</b>	<b>Civil Society Participation under Most Favourable Conditions: Assessing the Deliberative Quality of the WSIS</b>	<b>53</b>
	<i>Charlotte Dany</i>	
	The multi-stakeholder approach of WSIS: a mutual learning process	55
	Favourable formal requirements for legitimate decision-making	57
	Responsiveness: does input lead to impact?	61
	Conclusion: reasons for low responsiveness	66
<b>4</b>	<b>The ILO, Tripartism, and NGOs: Do Too Many Cooks Really Spoil the Broth?</b>	<b>71</b>
	<i>Lars Thomann</i>	
	The ILO: who it is, how it works and what it does	72
	The ILO and NGOs: avenues of co-operation	76
	The social partners and NGOs: changing patterns of legitimacy	82
	Decreasing unionization and the evolution of a new social movement	83
	The rise of the informal economy	85
	Codes of conduct	87
	Conclusion: do too many cooks really spoil the broth?	88
<b>5</b>	<b>Civil Society Participation at the Margins: The Case of the WTO</b>	<b>95</b>
	<i>Jens Steffek and Ulrike Ehling</i>	
	Civil society and the WTO	96
	The case study: civil society and GMO regulation at the WTO	99
	Conclusion: who deliberates at the WTO?	109
<b>6</b>	<b>Civil Society Participation in International Security Organizations: The Cases of NATO and the OSCE</b>	<b>116</b>
	<i>Peter Mayer</i>	
	NATO and organized civil society	119
	The OSCE and organized civil society	125
	Explaining the difference: a rationalist first cut	133

<b>7</b>	<b>Democratic Aspiration Meets Political Reality: Participation of Organized Civil Society in Selected European Policy Processes</b>	<b>140</b>
	<i>Dawid Friedrich</i>	
	Evolution and the state of the art of the EU's formal participatory regime: a normative assessment	142
	Participation in the EU's migration policy	147
	Participation in the EU's environmental policy	152
	Conclusion	159
	Appendix	161
<b>8</b>	<b>Participatory Strategies in the Regulation of GMO Products in the EU</b>	<b>166</b>
	<i>Maria Paola Ferretti</i>	
	EFSA, the GMO Panel and public participation	168
	Public consultations: who can participate?	178
	Conclusion	182
<b>9</b>	<b>Assessing the Legitimacy of European Regional Policy: The Interplay of Civil Society and State Actors in Sweden and Germany</b>	<b>185</b>
	<i>Jan-Hendrik Kamlage</i>	
	Objectives, institutional framework and processes of European regional policy	188
	Comparative analysis: the partnership model in Mecklenburg-Vorpommern and Norra Norrland	191
	Conclusion	201
<b>10</b>	<b>CSOs and the Democratization of International Governance: Prospects and Problems</b>	<b>208</b>
	<i>Claudia Kissling and Jens Steffek</i>	
	Access to deliberation	211
	Transparency and access to information	212
	Responsiveness to stakeholder concerns	212
	Inclusion	213
	Deficits of existing participatory arrangements	214
	Avenues for future research	216
	<i>Bibliography</i>	219
	<i>Index</i>	239