Module Title: Citizenship and Gender in Britain, 1760-1918
Level: Six
Time Allowed: One hour and thirty minutes

Instructions to students:

- Enter your student number **not** your name on all answer books.
- Answer **two** questions: **one** question from **Section A** and comment on **one** of the quotations or images from **Section B**.
- Section A carries 67% of the overall marks. Section B carries 33% of the overall marks.
- Begin each answer in a separate answer book; label each answer book clearly with the number of the question you are answering. The same material should not constitute a substantial part of more than one question.
- Neither books nor notes may be taken into the examination.

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Section A

Section A carries 67% of the overall marks.

Answer one of the following questions from Section A:

1. How far is the eighteenth-century ideal of citizenship relevant and desirable for citizenship in Britain today?

2. ‘The history of the Reform Acts of the nineteenth century is more about exclusion than inclusion.’ Discuss.

3. To what extent did the women’s suffrage campaigns in Britain draw on older traditions of female political action?

End of Section A
Section B follows overleaf
Section B

Section B carries 33% of the overall marks.

Comment on one of the following quotations or images from Section B:

4. Poster, Newcastle, April 1873:

MANHOOD SUFFRAGE
GREAT DEMONSTRATION ON NEWCASTLE TOWN MOOR
SPECIAL NOTICE:
All the Men that intend to join the Procession, especially the Marshals, Captains and other active Promoters of the Demonstration, are requested to give particular attention to the instructions laid down in the following Programme. The order assigned to each Body by Ballot must be strictly adhered to. The Regulations as to the Streets in which the different Bodies are to meet, and the manner in which they are to be reached, must also be observed. It is the earnest wish of the Committee that as little interruption to the Ordinary Traffic of the Town should be occasioned by the Procession as possible, and they appeal to the Men who join in the proposed gathering to assist in PRESERVING ORDER, and attending to the Regulations laid down...

Section B continues overleaf
5. Isaac Cruikshank, ‘Facing the Enemy’ (1803).

Figure on left: ‘I declare it would be a charity to give the poor fellow a meals victuals before I fight him’

Figure on right: ‘Begar me no like de look of dat Jean Bool’