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## **Political Protest And Cultural Revolution Nonviolent Direct Action In The 1970s And 1980s:**

**Political Protest and Cultural Revolution** Barbara Epstein, 1991-03-14 From her perspective as both participant and observer Barbara Epstein examines the nonviolent direct action movement which inspired by the civil rights movement flourished in the United States from the mid seventies to the mid eighties Disenchanted with the politics of both the mainstream and the organized left and deeply committed to forging communities based on shared values activists in this movement developed a fresh philosophy and style of politics that shaped the thinking of a new generation of activists Driven by a vision of an ecologically balanced nonviolent egalitarian society they engaged in political action through affinity groups made decisions by consensus and practiced mass civil disobedience The nonviolent direct action movement galvanized originally in opposition to nuclear power with the Clamshell Alliance in New England and then the Abalone Alliance in California leading the way Its influence soon spread to other activist movements for peace non intervention ecological preservation feminism and gay and lesbian rights Epstein joined the San Francisco Bay Area s Livermore Action Group to protest the arms race and found herself in jail along with a thousand other activists for blocking the road in front of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory She argues that to gain a real understanding of the direct action movement it is necessary to view it from the inside For with its aim to base society as a whole on principles of egalitarianism and nonviolence the movement sought to turn political protest into cultural revolution

Direct Action and Democracy Today April Carter, 2005-01-14 More and more people around the world are protesting to defend their rights resist injustice or oppose undemocratic rule In this book April Carter debates the nature and meaning of such protest and discusses the relationship between direct action and people s claims for greater democratic control not only against repressive regimes but also in liberal parliamentary states The book begins by looking at non violent direct action in historical context tracing its evolution from the end of the Second World War to the present day It examines the association between direct action and the social movements of recent decades and charts its role in the new global movement against neo liberal economic policies The second part of the book relates direct action to political theory to ascertain how it fits with theories of liberal republican and deliberative democracy It goes on to consider socialist and cosmopolitan approaches to democracy and popular resistance and concludes by looking at the implications of protest politics for current democratic thinking and contemporary world events This book will be a valuable resource for students and scholars of international politics and political theory

The Spirit of the Sixties James J. Farrell, 2013-10-18 The Spirit of the Sixties explains how and why the personal became political when Sixties activists confronted the institutions of American postwar culture The Spirit of the Sixties uses political personalism to explain how and why the personal became political when Sixties activists confronted the institutions of American postwar culture After establishing its origins in the Catholic Worker movement the Beat generation the civil rights movement and Ban the Bomb protests James Farrell demonstrates the impact of personalism on Sixties radicalism Students

antiwar activists and counterculturalists all used personalist perspectives in the here and now revolution of the decade These perspectives also persisted in American politics after the Sixties Exploring the Sixties not just as history but as current affairs Farrell revisits the perennial questions of human purpose and cultural practice contested in the decade **Research in Social Movements, Conflicts and Change** Patrick G. Coy, 2013-07-01 This volume brings together multi method research on political mobilization in the USA rights in Peru peacebuilding in Croatia and Israel Palestine local forums in the Occupy movement and a crowd behaviors in the context of university party riots **Culture Moves** Thomas R. Rochon, 2018-06-05 Some periods in history are marked by stability in cultural values at other times values undergo rapid change How and why do cultural transformations such as those affecting race and gender relations take place How does one value win acceptance in society when there are conflicting values competing for attention In Culture Moves Thomas Rochon addresses this complex process and develops a theory to explain both how values originate and how they spread In particular he analyzes the crucial role that small communities of critical thinkers play in developing new ideas and inspiring their dissemination through larger social movements Rochon develops this theory by drawing from such sources as survey research content analysis of the mass media and historical accounts He focuses mainly on contemporary issues in the United States such as feminism civil rights and environmentalism but also discusses cases ranging from the French Revolution to the abolition of slavery He explores the cultural niches typically universities and research institutes where new ideas and values evolve and then traces how these ideas play out in society through movements that may have little formal structure Attention in the media he argues is often a deciding move in the contest over public opinion This book will fundamentally revise how we understand the process of social change and what the prospects are for particular culture moves in the future **The Failure of Planning** Richard Hogan, 2003 **The Politics of Authenticity** Douglas Charles Rossinow, 1998 In the 1960s a left wing movement emerged in the United States that not only crusaded against social and economic exploitation but also confronted the problem of personal alienation in everyday life These new radicals young white raised in relative affluence struggled for peace equality and social justice Their struggle was cultural as well as political a search for meaning and authenticity that marked a new phase in the long history of American radicalism **Real Democracy Occupy** Anna Szolucha, 2016-10-04 The liberal representative model of democracy is in a crisis In protest camps neighbourhood assemblies and through other non hierarchical initiatives the Occupy movement as well as other recent anti austerity movements are redefining democracy as a positive way to engage with this crisis The more direct democratic models of organisation that they are employing are not aimed at making the politicians regain their lost public legitimacy Instead direct democracy is perceived by these movements as a radical alternative to the established forms of representation Can direct democracy become an actual alternative to representative democracy This book takes an engaged and in depth look at the Occupy movement in Ireland and the San Francisco Bay Area in the US in order to present the most up to date evidence of the

changing nature of popular democratic demands It takes an insider's perspective to analyse the internal processes and iterations of the movement Establishing links between social movements and transformations of democracy as well as underscoring the significance of the recent movements for the future of democracy this book is essential reading for students scholars and activists interested in direct democracy social movements and radical politics more generally Democracy in the Making Kathleen M. Blee, 2012-03-07 Winner of the 2012 ARNOVA Outstanding Book in Nonprofit and Voluntary Action Research Award 2013 Charles Tilly Award for Best Book from the American Sociological Association Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements Democracy in the Making offers a marvelous synthesis of sociological acumen and hope Kathleen Blee finds that while social activists often narrow their visions of doable social change they also can learn together and take surprising new directions with unpredictable results A wide range of activists will recognize themselves in this book's wonderfully fine grained portraits of politics at the grassroots Paul Lichterman author of Elusive Togetherness Church Groups Trying to Bridge America's Divisions This book is an enormous breath of fresh air in an area that often recycles concepts and perspectives Blee offers a strikingly original approach to grassroots activism that will substantially reorient research in collective action and social movements Marc W Steinberg Associate Professor of Sociology Smith College With civic engagement commonly understood to be on the decline and traditional bases of community and means of engagement increasingly fractured how do people become involved in collective civic action How do activist groups form What hampers the ability of these groups to invigorate political life and what enables it Kathleen Blee's groundbreaking new study provides a provocative answer the early times matter By following grassroots groups from their very beginnings Blee traces how their sense of possibility shrinks over time as groups develop a shared sense of who they are that forecloses options that were once open At the same time she charts the turning points at which options re-open and groups become receptive to change and reinvention Based on observing more than sixty grassroots groups in Pittsburgh for three years Democracy in the Making is an unprecedented look at how ordinary people come together to change society It gives a close up look at the deliberations of activists on the left and right as they work for animal rights an end to the drug trade in their neighbourhood same sex marriage global peace and more It shows how grassroots activism can provide an alternative to civic disengagement and a forum for envisioning how the world can be transformed At the same time it documents how activist groups become mired in dysfunctional and undemocratic patterns that their members dislike but cannot fix By analyzing the possibilities and pitfalls that face nascent activist organizations Blee reveals how critical early choices are to the success of grassroots activism Vital for scholars and activists alike this practical yet profound study shows us through the examples of both groups that flourish and those that flounder how grassroots activism can better live up to its democratic potential

'Grease Is the Word' Oliver Gruner, Peter Krämer, 2019-11-22 Bringing together a group of international scholars from diverse academic backgrounds Grease Is the Word analyses the cultural phenomenon Grease With essays covering

everything from the film's production history political representations and industrial impact to its stars and reception the book shines a spotlight on one of Broadway's and Hollywood's biggest commercial successes By adopting a range of perspectives and drawing on various visual textual and archival sources the contributors maintain a vibrant dialogue throughout offering a timely reappraisal of a musical that continues to resonate with fans and commentators the world over

**Radical Sisters** Anne M. Valk,2024-03-18 *Radical Sisters* offers a fresh exploration of the ways that 1960s political movements shaped local grassroots feminism in Washington D C Rejecting notions of a universal sisterhood Anne M Valk argues that activists periodically worked to bridge differences for the sake of alleviating women's plight even while maintaining distinct political bases While most historiography on the subject tends to portray the feminist movement as deeply divided over issues of race Valk presents a more nuanced account showing feminists of various backgrounds both coming together to promote a notion of sisterhood and being deeply divided along the lines of class race and sexuality

Archie Green Sean Burns,2011-11-01 *Archie Green The Making of a Working Class Hero* celebrates one of the most revered folklorists and labor historians of the twentieth century Devoted to understanding the diverse cultural customs of working people Archie Green 1917-2009 tirelessly documented these traditions and educated the public about the place of workers culture and music in American life Doggedly lobbying Congress for support of the American Folklife Preservation Act of 1976 Green helped establish the American Folklife Center at the Library of Congress a significant collection of images recordings and written accounts that preserve the myriad cultural productions of Americans Capturing the many dimensions of Green's remarkably influential life and work Sean Burns draws on extensive interviews with Green and his many collaborators to examine the intersections of radicalism folklore labor history and worker culture with Green's work Burns closely analyzes Green's political genealogy and activist trajectory while illustrating how he worked to open up an independent political space on the American Left that was defined by an unwavering commitment to cultural pluralism

*Angelic Troublemakers* A. Terrance Wiley,2014-01-02 *Angelic Troublemakers* is the first detailed account of what happens when religious ethics political philosophy and the anarchist spirit intermingle Wiley deftly captures the ideals that inspired three revered heroes of nonviolent disobedience Henry Thoreau Dorothy Day and Bayard Rustin Resistance to slavery empire and capital is a way of life a transnational tradition of thought and action This book is a must read for anyone interested in religion ethics politics or law

**A New Dawn for the New Left** B. Slonecker,2012-12-05 This book examines the underground Liberation News Service and the commune Montague Farm to trace the evolution of the New Left after 1968 In the process it extends the chronological breadth of the long Sixties rethinks the relationship between political and cultural radicalism and explores the relationships between diverse social movements

*Protest: Analysing Current Trends* Matthew Johnson,Samid Suliman,2016-03-22 The politics of the twenty first century is marked by dissent tumult and calls for radical change whether through food riots anti war protests anti government tirades anti blasphemy marches anti austerity

demonstrations anti authoritarian movements and anti capitalist occupations Interestingly contemporary political protests are borne of both the Right and Left and are staged in both the Global North and South Globally different instances of protest have drawn attention to the deep fissures which challenge the idea of globalisation as a force for peace Given the diversity of these protests it is necessary to examine the particular nature of grievances the sort of change which is sought and the extent to which localised protest can have global implications The contributions in this book draw on the theoretical work of Hardt and Negri David Graeber and Judith Butler among others in order to explore the nature of hegemony the Occupy movement the Arab Spring the responses of authorities to protest and emotion and public performance in and representation of protest The book concludes with David Graeber's reply to reviews of his recent *The Democracy Project: A History, A Crisis, A Movement* This book was published as a special issue of *Global Discourse*

**Environmental Justice and the New Pluralism** David Schlosberg, 1999-04-01 In the first ever theoretical treatment of the environmental justice movement David Schlosberg demonstrates the development of a new form of critical pluralism in both theory and practice Taking into account the evolution of environmentalism and pluralism over the course of the century the author argues that the environmental justice movement and new pluralist theories now represent a considerable challenge to both conventional pluralist thought and the practices of the major groups in the US environmental movement Much of recent political theory has been aimed at how to acknowledge and recognize rather than deny the diversity inherent in contemporary life In practice the myriad ways people define and experience the environment has given credence to a form of environmentalism that takes difference seriously The environmental justice movement with its base in diversity its networked structure and its communicative practices and demands exemplifies the attempt to design political practices beyond those one would expect from a standard interest group in the conventional pluralist model

**Resisting Citizenship** Martha A. Ackelsberg, 2013-01-11 Political participation in America supposedly the world's strongest democracy is startlingly low and many of the civil rights and economic equity initiatives that were instituted in the 1960s and 70s have been abandoned as significant proportions of the populace seem to believe that the civil rights battle has been won However rates of collective engagement like community activism are surprisingly high In *Resisting Citizenship* renowned feminist political scientist Martha Ackelsberg argues that community activism may hold important clues to reviving democracy in this time of growing bureaucratization and inequality This book brings together many of Ackelsberg's writings over the past 25 years combining her own field work and interviews with cutting edge research and theory on democracy and activism She explores these efforts in order to draw lessons and attempt to incorporate knowledge about current notions of democracy from those who engage in non traditional participation those who have in many respects been relegated to the margins of political life in the United States

**People of the Bomb** Hugh Gusterson, 2004 E L Doctorow suggested that in the years since 1945 the nuclear bomb has come to compose the identity of the American people Developing this theme Hugh Gusterson shows how the military industrial complex has

transformed public culture personal psychology in America to create a nuclear people      Youth Activism Hava Rachel Gordon, 2025-05-01 This resource provides a wide ranging survey of the past present and future of youth activism in the USA and around the world The work places a special focus on prominent youth activists their organizations and the causes to which they are determined to make change including civil rights environmental issues such as climate change gender and LGBTQ rights and US military actions and financial investments to which they are opposed How has youth activism changed over the decades What are the keys to fostering civic engagement among young people What tools do young people use now to advance political causes important to them What impact are they having on political and legal struggles over climate change immigration and civil rights This all in one resource answers all those questions and more      **Sacred Companies** Nicholas Jay Demerath, 1998 Religion is intrinsically social and hence irretrievably organizational although organization is often seen as the darker side of the religious experience power routinization and bureaucracy Religion and secular organizations have long received separate scholarly scrutiny but until now their confluence has been little considered This interdisciplinary collection of mostly unpublished papers is the first volume to remedy the deficit The project grew out of a three year inquiry into religious institutions undertaken by Yale University's Program on Non Profit Organizations and sponsored by the Lilly Endowment The scholars who took part in this effort were challenged to apply new perspectives to the study of religious organizations especially that strand of contemporary secular organizational theory known as New Institutionalism The result was this groundbreaking volume which includes papers on various aspects of such topics as the historical sources and patterns of U S religious organizations contemporary patterns of denominational authority the congregation as an organization and the interface between religious and secular institutions and movements The contributors include an interdisciplinary mix of scholars from economics history law social administration and sociology



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