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He even visited the Jonestown site with the same pilot who flew there the day that Congressman Leo Ryan was murdered on Jones's orders. *The Road to Jonestown* is the most complete picture to date of this tragic saga and of the man who engineered it. The result is a disturbing portrait of evil and a compassionate memorial to those taken in by Jones's malign charisma. *San Francisco Chronicle*

From Conflict Resolution to Peacebuilding Charles Hauss, 2019-11-05 *From Conflict Resolution to Peacebuilding* is designed to introduce students to the key concepts of conflict resolution from a real world perspective. Covering both micro and macro sites of conflict, it offers ways to resolve conflicts at all levels from the interpersonal to the international. Starting with the notion that conflict is a fact of life but peacebuilding is not, this text analyzes protracted conflicts and wicked problems and also tackles the harder task of how to resolve conflict and build peace. Hauss's approach to peace and conflict studies is deeply personal and richly informed. Based on a strong research base and decades of experience in the field, the book offers new paradigms for considering the intractable conflicts in our world. Each chapter provides real world examples, stories, and cases that illustrate practical work at both the grass roots and elite levels. In a world where conflict seems to be on the rise at home and abroad, this text provides students with the tools to deal with conflict constructively in their daily lives as citizens and as future professionals in the growing field of conflict resolution. Features: Full suite of textboxes for study and application; Key terms and references for further reading; Conflict labs to help students apply concepts to real world situations; Out on a Limb boxes ask readers to consider bold new ideas and paradigm shifts for analyzing conflict and building peace. A dynamic range of open access instructor and student resources can be found at the author's website www.chiphauss.info including: Videos of interviews; Curated web links; Updates on breaking news; Author's weekly blog; Reviews of new books, documentaries, and other publications; A discussion forum in which students and faculty members can interact with each other and with the author on issues of their choosing; Regular video office hours with the author.

Analyzing Social Settings John Lofland, David Snow, Leon Anderson, Lyn H. Lofland, 2022-12-05 This book instructs the reader how to do a social science field study, a research genre often labeled ethnography, qualitative research, and/or naturalistic research. While field researchers across the social sciences may prefer one label over another, their studies are generally alike in featuring direct qualitative observation of natural situations or settings, primarily using the techniques of participant observation and/or intensive interviewing. High quality social science field studies are contingent on the successful completion of the interconnected tasks of gathering, focusing, and analyzing data, as well as writing up the results. The fourth edition of this classic work is a must for social researchers. The authors make learning how to do qualitative observation and analysis clear and engaging. Their book provides an educational and entertaining road map for pursuing high quality field studies in social science research.

Beyond the Power Mystique Robert Prus, 1999-02-25 Despite the considerable attention given to power by foundational sources such as Machiavelli, Hobbes, Weber, Durkheim, and Marx, and those social theorists who have built on their works, surprisingly little attention has been given to the study of power as an enacted

feature of community life Locating power more directly within a symbolic interactionist framework Beyond the Power Mystique not only enables scholars to permeate much of the mystique shrouding power but explicitly viewing power as intersubjective accomplishment the material presented here fosters a research agenda that is highly attentive to the collectively articulated aspects of power relations Consideration is given to the ways in which power is brought into existence implemented experienced sustained objectified resisted dissipated and reconstituted in actual practice Addressing the full range of associations occurring in all human arenas from small group settings to large scale theaters of operations this volume provides a conceptually viable means of synthesizing so called macro and micro realms of power Prus considers people s definitions of and routings into situations of power as well as the dilemmas they face the strategies they assume and the limitations they encounter as they enter into interchanges with others on both more individualized and collectively coordinated bases and in both long term and more situated instances

How Social Movements Matter Marco Giugni, Doug McAdam, Charles Tilly, 1999 Bringing together several well known scholars this volume offers an assessment of the consequences of social movements in Western countries Policy institutional cultural short and long term and intended and unintended outcomes are among the types of consequences the authors consider in depth They also compare political outcomes of several contemporary movements specifically women s peace ecology and extreme right wing movements in different countries Book jacket

Social Protest and Policy Change Marco Giugni, 2004-06-10 While movement activists spend much of their time and energy trying to change the world and we think that social movements often matter our theoretical and empirical knowledge in this field is still relatively poor Social Protest and Policy Change offers a systematic and empirically grounded analysis of the impact of three major contemporary movements on public policy Following a comparative and historical perspective the author argues that the policy impact of social movements is facilitated by the presence of favorable political opportunity structures and more precisely by the presence of institutional allies among the elites and by a favorable public opinion Furthermore the very content of the movements demands also plays a role insofar as the power holders are more willing to make concessions on certain issues than on others On the basis of a historical overview of the mobilization of ecology antinuclear and peace movements in the United States Italy and Switzerland and using a unique body of original data the book presents the results of time series analyses showing the joint effect of protest political alliances and shifts in public opinion for movements that do not address issues that pose too serious a threat to the power holders

Realizing Peace Louis Kriesberg, 2015-03-30 Early work in conflict resolution and peace research focused on why wars broke out why they persisted and why peace agreements failed to endure Later research has focused on what actions and circumstances have actually averted destructive escalations stopped the perpetuation of destructive conduct produced a relatively good conflict transformation or resulted in an enduring and relatively equitable relationship among former adversaries This later research which began in the 1950s recognizes that conflict is inevitable and is often waged in the name

of rectifying injustice Additionally it argues that damages can be minimized and gains maximized for various stakeholders in waging and settling conflicts This theory which is known as the constructive conflict approach looks at how conflicts can be waged and resolved so they are broadly beneficial rather than mutually destructive In this book Louis Kriesberg one of the major figures in the school of constructive conflict looks at major foreign conflict episodes in which the United States has been involved since the onset of the Cold War to analyze when American involvement in foreign conflicts has been relatively effective and beneficial and when it has not In doing so he analyzes whether the US took constructive approaches to conflict and whether the approach yielded better consequences than more traditional coercive approaches Realizing Peace helps readers interested in engaging or learning about foreign policy to better understand what has happened in past American involvement in foreign conflicts to think freshly about better alternatives and to act in support of more constructive strategies in the future

Protest John Lofland,2017-07-05 This volume addresses three major issues What are the circumstances in which people elect to protest what are the forms of such action and how do people organize to do so Phrased differently what are the contexts of protest collective behavior personal readiness for protest conversion and finally joining together for protest in movement organizations and movement strategies The key to the book s value is its theoretical sophistication These studies address in a systematic way fundamental alternatives to organizing protests and outline in detail options for structuring units of social movement The author deals especially with movement organization locals including corps and cells Such units are examined in terms of how they coexist and how they exist sequentially through time Several case studies of movement organization are included such as the Unification Church and Mankind United The work places a heavy emphasis on protest action or strategy In the final section four chapters examine the entire gamut of strategic possibilities ranging from polite politics to violent action Protest is a distinctive and complex strategy The work carefully evaluates varieties of protest that have become significant in the 1980s In each section of the book Lofland draws out underlying themes and issues that interrelate the studies and places protest in the larger context of political and social change and theories to date

American Anti-Nuclear Activism, 1975-1990 K. Harvey,2014-10-28 Looking at national peace organizations alongside lesser known protest collectives this book argues that anti nuclear activists encountered familiar challenges common to other social movements of the late twentieth century

Not in Our Name Jesse Stellato,2012 A collection of American antiwar speeches from every major conflict starting with the Mexican American War Includes critical analyses biographical and bibliographical information and an appendix describing common rhetorical devices used by antiwar speakers Provided by publisher

Betty Bumpers Anna L. Eblen,Martha Jane Eblen,2013-07-18 Betty Bumpers Champion of Childhood Immunization and Peace explores the significance of Bumpers work situating her story within the context of the history and society of the late twentieth century Her advocacy highlights social change through connecting and inspiring women with prominent work in peacemaking health and justice Her personal legacy emphasizes the importance of

family bonds community cooperation and progressive citizenship in American public and private life *The Drama of Social Life* Charles Edgley, 2016-03-23 Whatever else they may be doing human beings are also and always expressing themselves whenever they are in the awareness of others As such the metaphor of life as theater of people playing roles to audiences who review them and then coordinate further action is an ancient idea that has been resurrected by social scientists as an organizing simile for the analysis and understanding of social life *The Drama of Social Life* examines this dramaturgical approach to social life bringing together the latest original work from leading contemporary dramaturgical thinkers across the social sciences Thematically organized it explores the work of classical and contemporary thinkers who have contributed most to this theoretical framework the foundational concepts of the dramaturgical approach a rich array of substantive areas of empirical investigation to which dramaturgy continues to contribute directions for future dramaturgical thinking An indispensable collection that updates and extends the dramaturgical framework *The Drama of Social Life* will appeal to scholars and students of sociology social psychology performance studies cultural studies communication film studies and anthropology and all those interested in the work of Goffman and symbolic interactionist theory and practice Common Enemies Rachel Kahn Best, 2019 For over a hundred years millions of Americans have joined together to fight a common enemy by campaigning against diseases In *Common Enemies* Rachel Kahn Best asks why disease campaigns have dominated a century of American philanthropy and health policy and how the fixation on diseases shapes efforts to improve lives Combining quantitative and qualitative analyses in an unprecedented history of disease politics Best shows that to achieve consensus disease campaigns tend to neglect stigmatized diseases and avoid controversial goals But despite their limitations disease campaigns do not crowd out efforts to solve other problems Instead they teach Americans to give and volunteer and build up public health infrastructure bringing us together to solve problems and improve our lives **Gandhi and Beyond** David Cortright, 2015-12-03 Is there room for nonviolence in a time of conflict and mass violence exacerbated by economic crisis Drawing on the legend and lessons of Gandhi Cortright traces the history of nonviolent social activism through the twentieth century to the civil rights movement the Vietnam era and up to the wars in Iraq Afghanistan and Gaza *Gandhi and Beyond* offers a critical evaluation and refinement of Gandhi's message laying the foundation for a renewed and deepened dedication to nonviolence as the universal path to social progress In the second edition of this popular book a new prologue and concluding chapter situate the message of nonviolence in recent events and document the effectiveness of nonviolent methods of political change Cortright's poignant Letter to a Palestinian Student points toward a radical new strategy for achieving justice and peace in the Middle East This book offers pathways of hope not only for a new American presidential administration but for the world Pacifism as Pathology Ward Churchill, Michael Ryan, 2017-04-15 *Pacifism as Pathology* has long since emerged as a dissident classic Originally written during the mid 1980s the seminal essay *Pacifism as Pathology* was prompted by veteran activist Ward Churchill's frustration with what he diagnosed as a growing and

deliberately self neutralizing hegemony of nonviolence on the North American left The essay s publication unleashed a raging debate among activists in both the U S and Canada a significant result of which was Michael Ryan s penning of a follow up essay reinforcing Churchill s premise that nonviolence at least as the term is popularly employed by white progressives is inherently counterrevolutionary adding up to little more than a manifestation of its proponents desire to maintain their relatively high degrees of socioeconomic privilege and thereby serving to stabilize rather than transform the prevailing relations of power This short book challenges the pacifist movement s heralded victories Gandhi in India 1960s antiwar activists even Martin Luther King Jr s civil rights movement suggesting that their success was in spite of rather than because of their nonviolent tactics Churchill also examines the Jewish Holocaust pointing out that the overwhelming response of Jews was nonviolent but that when they did use violence they succeeded in inflicting significant damage to the nazi war machine and saving countless lives As relevant today as when they first appeared Churchill s and Ryan s trailblazing efforts were first published together in book form in 1998 Now along with the preface to that volume by former participant in armed struggle political prisoner Ed Mead postscripts by both Churchill and Ryan and a powerful new foreword by leading oppositionist intellectual Dylan Rodriguez these vitally important essays are being released in a fresh edition *Plowshares* Kristen Tobey, 2016-07-28

In September 1980 eight Catholic activists made their way into a Pennsylvania General Electric plant housing parts for nuclear missiles Evading security guards these activists pounded on missile nose cones with hammers and then covered the cones in their own blood This act of nonviolent resistance was their answer to calls for prophetic witness in the Old Testament They shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks Nation shall not take up sword against nation they shall never again know war *Plowshares* explores the closely interwoven religious and social significance of the group s use of performance to achieve its goals It looks at the group s acts of civil disobedience such as that undertaken at the GE plant in 1980 and the *Plowshares* behavior at the legal trials that result from these protests Interpreting the Bible as a mandate to enact God s kingdom through political resistance the *Plowshares* work toward symbolic disarmament with the aim of eradicating nuclear weapons *Plowshares* activists continue to carry out such divine obediences against facilities where equipment used in the production or deployment of nuclear weapons is manufactured or stored Whether one agrees or disagrees with their actions this volume helps us better understand their motivations logic identity and ultimate goal

The Bersih Movement and Democratization in Malaysia Khoo Ying Hooi, 2020-12-10

Beginning in 2005 as a small electoral reform initiative the Coalition for Clean and Fair Elections known as Bersih became the most prominent social movement in Malaysia Based on participant observation approach and first hand interviews with key actors this book examines how Bersih became a movement that aggregated the collective grievance of Malaysians and brought Malaysian sociopolitical activism to a new level This book makes a major contribution to the scholarly work on social movement theories in the Southeast Asian context and to the growing literature on social movements and democratization

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