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The Subjective Roots of Social Protest

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Oppositional Consciousness Jane J. Mansbridge, Aldon Morris, 2001-09-14 How can human beings be induced to sacrifice their lives even one minute of their lives for the sake of their group This question central to understanding the dynamics of social movements is at the heart of this collection of original essays The book is the first to conceptualize and illustrate the complex patterns of negotiation struggle borrowing and crafting that characterize what the editors term oppositional consciousness an empowering mental state that prepares members of an oppressed group to undermine reform or overthrow a dominant system Each essay employs a recent historical case to demonstrate how oppositional consciousness actually worked in the experience of a subordinate group Based on participant observation and interviews chapters focus on the successful social movements of groups such as African Americans people with disabilities sexually harassed women Chicano workers and AIDS activists Ultimately *Oppositional Consciousness* sheds new light on the intricate mechanisms that drive the important social movements of our time Contributors Naomi Braine Sharon Groch Fredrick C Harris Jane Mansbridge Anna Maria Marshall Aldon Morris Marc Simon Rodriguez Brett C Stockdill Lori G Waite *A Social Psychology of Protest* Jacqueliën van Stekelenburg, Bert Klandermans, 2023-12-07 Protest is typically rare behavior yet the first decade of the twenty first century has been named the era of protest Successful protests bring masses to the streets and the emergence of social media has fundamentally changed the process of mobilization What protests need to be successful is demand grievances anger and indignation supply protest organizations and mobilization effective communication networks Motivation to participate can be instrumental expressive and identity driven and politicized collective identity plays an important role in the dynamics of collective action This volume brings together insights from social psychology political psychology sociology and political science to provide a comprehensive and up to date analysis of protest participation particularly to the question of why some people protest while others do not It is essential reading for scholars interested in the social and political psychology of individuals in action **Black Leaders on Leadership** P. Leffler, 2014-12-04 Drawing on a wealth of oral interviews *Conversations on Black Leadership* uses the lives of prominent African Americans to trace the contours of Black leadership in America Included here are fascinating accounts from a wide variety of figures such as John Lewis Clarence Thomas Eleanor Holmes Norton Angela Davis Amiri Baraka and many more **Afrocentric Traditions** Jr. Conyers, 2017-07-12 Ever since the first contacts between Europe and Africa African people have operated from the fringes of Eurocentric experience in the Western mind Much of what we have studied in African history and culture or literature and linguistics or politics and economics has been orchestrated from the standpoint of Europe's interests Whether it is a matter of economics history politics geographical concepts or art Africans have been seen as peripheral This volume reviews the past in order to evaluate the present and move ahead with appropriate policies for the future The articles in this volume the first in a new serial publication in Africana studies cover a broad range of subject matter and methodology Topics range from

the W E B DuBois Booker T Washington schism that led to the formation of the Niagara movement to the popular dissemination of black hip hop culture It opens with a description of Afrocentricity by Molefi K Asante Kobi K K Kambon and Reginald Rackley discuss the construct that produces European cultural misidentification among Africans Nell Irvin Painter in discussing the Shoah and Southern history parallels the rhetoric of hate that permeated the late nineteenth and early twentieth century German diatribes against Jews with that of the Southern white supremacists against blacks Anthony B Pinn notes similarities that tie together slavery and colonialism in a bond of existential and ontological destruction Anthony J Lemelle Jr examines critical issues about black masculinity James B Stewart elaborates on the development of Africana studies Julius E Thompson explores the historical importance of the African American writer in Mississippi history Cary DeCordova Wintz the basis of the conflict between W E B DuBois and Booker T Washington in an effort to expose its underlying causes James L Conyers Jr summarizes social and cultural movements in particular the popular black hip hop culture Rounding out the pres

The Urban Racial State Noel A. Cazenave, 2011-04-16 The Urban Racial State introduces a new multi disciplinary analytical approach to urban racial politics that provides a bridging concept for urban theory racism theory and state theory This perspective dubbed by Noel A Cazenave as the Urban Racial State both names and explains the workings of the political structure whose chief function for cities and other urban governments is the regulation of race relations within their geopolitical boundaries In The Urban Racial State Cazenave incorporates extensive archival and oral history case study data to support the placement of racism analysis as the focal point of the formulation of urban theory and the study of urban politics Cazenave s approach offers a set of analytical tools that is sophisticated enough to address topics like the persistence of the urban racial state under the rule of African Americans and other politicians of color

The Tejano Diaspora Marc S. Rodriguez, 2011 Each spring during the 1960s and 1970s a quarter million farm workers left Texas to travel across the nation from the Midwest to California to harvest America s agricultural products During this migration of people labor and ideas Tejanos establish

Muslim Women, Social Movements and the 'War on Terror' Narzanin Massoumi, 2016-04-29 On 15th February 2003 two million people marched in the streets of London to call on the British government not to go to war with Iraq Though Britain did enter war the movement did not rest in defeat This book tells the story of what happened behind the scenes of this extraordinary mass movement looking specifically at the political relationship between Muslim and leftist activists Crisis narratives about Muslims assume that they are only engaged with sectarian communalist forms of identity politics or that their supposed religious and social conservatism is incompatible with progressive values Through telling this story Massoumi looks closely at the role of identity politics within social movements considering what this means in practice and whether we can meaningfully speak of identity politics Arguing that identity politics can only be understood within the context of a wider social and political structure this book analyses the conditions through which Muslim and leftist engagement emerges within this movement and highlights the decisive leadership of

Muslim women **Law and the Contradictions of the Disability Rights Movement** Samuel R. Bagenstos, 2009-06-23
 The passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act in 1990 was hailed as revolutionary legislation but in the ensuing years restrictive Supreme Court decisions have prompted accusations that the Court has betrayed the disability rights movement. The ADA can lay claim to notable successes yet people with disabilities continue to be unemployed at extremely high rates. In this timely book Samuel R. Bagenstos examines the history of the movement and discusses the various often conflicting projects of diverse participants. He argues that while the courts deserve some criticism some may also be fairly aimed at the choices made by prominent disability rights activists as they crafted and argued for the ADA. The author concludes with an assessment of the limits of antidiscrimination law in integrating and empowering people with disabilities and he suggests new policy directions to make these goals a reality.

The Blackwell Companion to Social Movements David A. Snow, Sarah A. Soule, Hanspeter Kriesi, 2008-04-15
 The Blackwell Companion to Social Movements is a compilation of original state of the art essays by internationally recognized scholars on an array of topics in the field of social movement studies. Contains original state of the art essays by internationally recognized scholars. Covers a wide array of topics in the field of social movement studies. Features a valuable introduction by the editors which maps the field and helps situate the study of social movements within other disciplines. Includes coverage of historical political and cultural contexts, leadership, organizational dynamics, social networks, and participation, consequences and outcomes, and case studies of major social movements. Offers the most comprehensive discussion of social movements available.

Reformed American Dreams Sheila M. Katz, 2019-07-12
 Reformed American Dreams explores the experiences of low income single mothers who pursued higher education while on welfare after the 1996 welfare reforms. This research occurred in an area where grassroots activism by and for mothers on welfare in higher education was directly able to affect the implementation of public policy. Half of the participants in Sheila M. Katz's research were activists with the grassroots welfare rights organization LIFETIME trying to change welfare policy and to advocate for better access to higher education. Reformed American Dreams takes up their struggle to raise families attend school and become student activists all while trying to escape poverty. Katz highlights mothers' experiences as they pursued higher education on welfare and became grassroots activists during the Great Recession.

Speaking Truths Valerie Chepp, 2022-02-11
 The twenty first century is already riddled with protests demanding social justice and in every instance young people are leading the charge. But in addition to protesters who take to the streets with handmade placards are young adults who engage in less obvious change making tactics. In Speaking Truths sociologist Valerie Chepp goes behind the scenes to uncover how spoken word poetry and young people's participation in it contributes to a broader understanding of contemporary social justice activism including this generation's attention to the political importance of identity, well being and love. Drawing upon detailed observations and in depth interviews Chepp tells the story of a diverse group of young adults from Washington D C who use spoken word to create a more just and equitable world. Outlining the contours of this approach

she interrogates spoken word activism's emphasis on personal storytelling and truth the strategic uses of aesthetics and emotions to politically engage across difference and the significance of healing in sustainable movements for change Weaving together their poetry and personally told stories Chepp shows how poets tap into the beautiful emotional personal and therapeutic features of spoken word to empathically connect with others advance intersectional and systemic analyses of inequality and make social justice messages relatable across a diverse public By creating allies and forging connections based on friendship professional commitments lived experiences emotions artistic kinship and political views this activist approach is highly integrated into the everyday lives of its practitioners online and face to face Chepp argues that spoken word activism is a product of and a call to action against the neoliberal era in which poets have come of age characterized by widening structural inequalities and increasing economic and social vulnerability She illustrates how this deeply personal and intimate activist approach borrows from builds upon and diverges from previous social movement paradigms

Spotlighting the complexity and mutual influence of modern day activism and the world in which it unfolds *Speaking Truths* contributes to our understanding of contemporary social change making and how neoliberalism has shaped this political generation's experiences with social injustice *Identity Work in Social Movements* Jo Reger, Daniel J. Myers, Rachel L. Einwohner, 2008 Movements for social change are by their nature oppositional as are those who join change movements How people negotiate identity within social movements is one of the central concerns in the field This volume offers new scholarship that explores issues of diversity and uniformity among social movement participants **Coalition Building in the Anti-death Penalty Movement** Sandra J. Jones, 2010-01-01 Coalition Building in the Anti Death Penalty Movement uses the concepts of the political process model of social movements to analyze the factors that shape the racial face of the anti death penalty movement Contests are found to emerge over mobilizing and framing strategies as activists react to the political opportunity structure in a manner that privileges moral arguments above the racial ones that would allow them to build a more racially diverse constituency **The Mobilization and Demobilization of Middle-Class Revolt** Daniel Ozarow, 2019-03-20 Adopting Argentina's popular uprisings against neoliberalism including the 2001-02 rebellion and subsequent mass protests as a case study *The Mobilization and Demobilization of Middle Class Revolt* analyzes two decades of longitudinal research 1995-2018 including World Bank and Latinobarometer household survey data along with participant interviews to explore why nonpolitically active middle class citizens engage in radical protest movements and why they eventually demobilize In particular it asks how do they become politicized and resist economic and political crises along with their own hardship Theoretically informed by Gramsci's notions of hegemony ideology and class consciousness Ozarow posits that to affect profound and lasting social change multisectoral alliances and sustainable mobilizing vehicles are required to maintain radical progressive movements beyond periods of crisis With the Argentinian revolt understood to be the ideological forerunner to the autonomist inspired uprisings which later emerged comparisons are drawn with experiences in the USA

Spain Greece UK Iceland and the Middle East as well as 1990s contexts in South Africa and Russia Such a comparative analysis helps understand how contextual factors shape distinctive struggling middle class citizen responses to external shocks This book will be of immense value to students activists and theorists of social change in North America in Europe and globally

Social Movements Paul Almeida,2019-03-05 Social Movements cleverly translates the art of collective action and mobilization by excluded groups to facilitate understanding social change from below Students learn the core components of social movements the theory and methods used to study them and the conditions under which they can lead to political and social transformation This fully class tested book is the first to be organized along the lines of the major subfields of social movement scholarship framing movement emergence recruitment and outcomes to provide comprehensive coverage in a single core text Features include use of real data collected in the U S and around the world the emphasis on student learning outcomes case studies that bring social movements to life examples of cultural repertoires used by movements flyers pamphlets event data on activist websites illustrations by activist musicians to mobilize a group topics such as immigrant rights transnational movement for climate justice Women s Marches Fight for 15 Occupy Wall Street Gun Violence Black Lives Matter and the mobilization of popular movements in the global South on issues of authoritarian rule and neoliberalism With this book students deepen their understanding of movement dynamics methods of investigation and dominant theoretical perspectives all while being challenged to consider their own place in relation to social movements

Social Problems Sara Towe Horsfall,2018-05-30 This book represents a truly innovative and empowering approach to social problems Instead of focusing solely on a seemingly tireless list of major problems Sara Towe Horsfall considers how select key issues can be solved and pays particular attention to the advocate groups already on the front lines Horsfall first provides a robust theoretical foundation to the study of social problems before moving on to the problems themselves examining each through the lens of specific advocate groups working towards solutions This concise and accessible text also incorporates useful learning tools including study questions to help reinforce reading comprehension questions for further thought to encourage critical thinking and classroom discussion a glossary of key terms and a worksheet for researching advocate groups Social Problems An Advocate Group Approach is an essential resource for social problems courses and for anyone who is inspired to effect change

Fractal Leadership Athina Karatzogianni,Jacob Matthews,2023-11-30 Fractal Leadership serves as a point of reference for those interested in tracing the development of leadership in social movements from the 1960s to today

When Protest Makes Policy Laurel Weldon,2022-10-20 Do social movements lead to more inclusive democracy or to a more polarized fragmented elite dominated polity

A Match on Dry Grass Mark R.

Warren,Karen L. Mapp,2011-09-29 The persistent failure of public schooling in low income communities constitutes one of our nation s most pressing civil rights and social justice issues Many school reformers recognize that poverty racism and a lack of power held by these communities undermine children s education and development but few know what to do about it

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The Oxford Handbook of Social Movements Donatella della Porta, Mario Diani, 2015-10-29

The Oxford Handbook of Social Movements is an innovative volume that presents a comprehensive exploration of social movement studies mapping the field and expanding it to examine the recent developments in cognate areas of studies within and beyond sociology and political science This volume brings together the most distinguished social and political scientists working in this field each writing thought provoking essays in their area of expertise and facilitates conversations between classic social movement agenda and lines of research The Oxford Handbook of Social Movements discusses core theoretical perspectives recent contributions from the field and how patterns of macro social change may affect social movements as well as suggesting what contributions social movement studies can give to other research areas in various disciplines

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