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Identity and Political Participation Among Young British Muslims A. Mustafa, 2015-01-30 This book tackles unanswered questions on British Muslims and political participation What makes religion a salient political identity for young Muslims over any other identity How do young British Muslims identify themselves and how does it relate to their political engagement A fascinating insight into the lives of young British Muslims *Right-Wing Radicalism Today* Sabine von Mering, Timothy Wyman McCarty, 2013-06-19 This book highlights recent developments in the radical right providing comparative analysis of current extremist activity in Eastern and Western Europe and the United States It reveals the growing amount of connections and continuities of rightwing movements and ideologies across national borders Subjects covered include Who joins radical right parties and why Recent developments in parties in Eastern Western Europe The transatlantic cross fertilisation of ideological perspectives How the US extreme right has changed since the emergence of the Tea Party movement This will be essential reading for all students and scholars within an interest in the contemporary radical right and extremism *Youth Movements and Generational Politics, 19th-21st Centuries* Richard G.

Braungart, Margaret M. Braungart, 2023-04-11 *Youth Movements and Generational Politics 19th 21st Centuries* by Richard and Margaret Braungart is a collection of 19 of their previously published research articles on youthful political activism generational conflict and social change After assessing 1960s student groups on the political left right and center generations of youth movement activity are identified in each world region from the first student movement in Germany in 1815 to the global surge in youth unrest and demonstrations in the 21st century Representing more than 50 years of research youth movements and generational politics are explored from historical generational and global perspectives As a collection these articles are theoretically grounded empirically based interdisciplinary and comparative Exploring youth movements at individual group societal and international levels a variety of methodological approaches for studying youth activism are illustrated In a concluding chapter the Braungarts update youth movement activity in the 21st century and discuss how their previous decades of international research informs the global rise in youthful mobilization over politics The trends and changes in youth unrest and generational politics are assessed now and into the future **Confronting Cruelty**

Lyle Munro, 2005-03-01 Why and how do people campaign on behalf of a species that is not their own Responses to this question provide important insights into the much misunderstood animal rights movement and the people in it who challenge the moral orthodoxy that underpins our attitudes towards nonhuman animals The norm of moderate concern for animals that animals matter albeit less than humans permits the ab use of animals in vivisection factory farming bloodsports and other

contexts where animals suffer Social movement theory is used to show how animal rights activists are engaged in the social construction of cruelty as a social problem which they seek to prevent by their intellectual practical and emotion work in seminal campaigns against cruelty in the United States England and Australia

The Cultural Contradictions of Progressive Politics Donald Rosdil,2012-09-10 Why do some U S cities like Seattle and Boston impose social exactions and sustainability targets on private investment while others like Las Vegas and Houston offer property tax and fee remissions to business tolerate environmentally hazardous activities such as oil drilling and express skepticism even about recycling mandates The behavior of the former cities appears especially puzzling in view of globalization processes that seemingly offer many more options to mobile capital and expose cities vulnerability to private investment decisions Cultural Contradictions examines the paradoxical finding that some U S cities can impose burdensome regulations and extract social and environmental contributions from the private sector despite an apparently weak bargaining position It uses cultural change and the growth of non traditional subcultures to explain why cities adopt these progressive policies Responding to the urban policy literature s tendency to prioritize economic considerations over other kinds of causal factors the book demonstrates the joint impact of culture and economics in encouraging policy outcomes which emphasize social justice human rights and environmental sustainability in large U S cities The book makes several specific contributions to urban literature First it argues that cities in which nontraditional cultural beliefs and practices thrive and which are strongly linked to dynamic economic sectors such as information services professional scientific and technical services financial services and education and health care services are especially likely to adopt progressive policies It establishes this claim using both statistical analysis of large N city samples and a closer investigation of four case studies Second it reveals how progressive policies are a plausible response to psychological concerns associated with unconventional ways of life and the nature of postindustrial society Finally the book indicates how these new ways of life and postindustrial economic sectors grow in mutually reinforcing ways in order to make these policies acceptable to local economic elites and therefore favorable to the city s future development

New British Fascism Matthew Goodwin,2011-05-05 The British National Party BNP is the most successful far right party in British political history Based on unprecedented access to the party and its members this book examines the rise of the BNP and explains what drives some citizens to support far right politics It is essential reading for all those with an interest in British politics extremism voting race relations and community cohesion The book helps us understand how wider trends in society have created a favourable climate for the far right how the far right has presented a modernised ideology and image how the movement is organized and has evolved over time who votes for the far right and why why people join become and remain actively involved in far right parties

Social Movements and Activism in the USA Stephen Valocchi,2009-09-10 Social Movements and Activism puts front and center the stories rhetoric and emotions of progressive activists from Hartford Connecticut a post industrial city in neo liberal nation Resisting the impulse to flatten the

myriad voices of activism but refusing to leave these voices without context Social Movements and Activism uses analytic concepts from social movement theory to assist these activists in telling us who they are why and how they do activism and what conflicts tensions and satisfactions they derive from it Protecting the Elderly Charles Lockhart,2010-11-01 Building on the pioneering work of anthropologist Mary Douglas and political scientist Aaron Wildavsky this book develops and applies grid group theory to show how political culture can be used to explain decisions about social policy and how as an interpretive approach this theory complements the now more dominant rational choice and institutionalist models In Part One Lockhart elaborates on the basic ideas involved in grid group theory using examples to help illuminate how the theory can address areas of explanation left out of rational choice and institutionalist models such as preference formation and institutional design According to grid group theory different societies have varying proportions of their members who adhere to one or another of three ubiquitous socially interactive cultures hierarchy individualism and egalitarianism The adherents of these disparate cultures adopt culturally constrained rationalities based on rival sets of values and strive to construct distinctive institutional designs In Part Two this theory is used to help make better sense of social policy decision making A society whose political elite is predominantly hierarchical for instance will develop social programs sharply distinct from those of societies whose leaders are adherents of individualism or egalitarianism The empirical focus of this part of the book is on the decisions about policy affecting the elderly in the United States the former Soviet Union Germany and Japan during the economically difficult 1980s Important aspects of these decisions Lockhart shows reflect the relative influence of rival cultural purposes among relevant societal elites Assessing the Effects of Voluntary Youth Service Doug McAdam,Cynthia Brandt,2010-02-01 This book uses survey data from all accepted applicants to Teach for America 1993 98 to assess the longer term effect of youth service on participants current civic attitudes and behaviors While TFA graduates score higher than the two comparison groups dropouts and non matriculants on a broad range of attitudinal items measuring civic commitment these differences appear to be less a byproduct of the TFA experience than a reflection of current involvement with the TFA organization Moreover the attitudinal differences are not reflected in actual civic behavior Specifically graduates lag behind non matriculants in current service activity and generally trail both non matriculants and drop outs in self reported participation in five other forms of civic political activity measured in the study Graduates also vote at lower rates than the other two groups Finally fewer graduates report employment in pro social jobs than either non matriculants or drop outs The authors close by speculating on what mechanisms may help explain variation in the long term effects of youth service or activist experiences *Theories of Political Protest and Social Movements* Karl-Dieter Opp,2009-04-08 Political protest and social movements are ubiquitous phenomena This book focuses on the current theoretical approaches that aim at explaining them the theory of collective action the resource mobilization perspective political opportunity structure theory the identity approach the framing perspective and the dynamics of contention approach The book has three objectives 1

Many basic concepts like political opportunities or identity are not clearly defined It is further often a matter of interpretation what factors are supposed to affect which phenomena The first aim is therefore to provide a detailed introduction to and a clear restatement of the theories Only then is it possible to assess and improve them 2 For each theory the major strengths and weaknesses are discussed and various modifications and extensions are suggested 3 Building on these analyses it is shown how the theories can be integrated into a single theoretical paradigm the structural cognitive model

Democratic Practices as Learning Opportunities ,2007-01-01 Education and learning for democracy take place in a wide variety of contexts worldwide Traditionally children are prepared to become responsible citizens in families and schools In non formal settings and in their lived experience adults engage in democratic practices Some people are active members of political parties or trade unions others take responsibilities in associations of civil society Still others engage in participatory practices in labor organizations New practices and understandings of learning for democracy are often attempts to deal with transformations taking place in the contexts in which people operate They experience the limits of representative democracy and try to enrich it with practices of direct democracy thereby creating new learning opportunities for the participants involved Theoretical aspects of learning in democratic practices are explored in Part I of this book Part II describes examples of learning in political and social action while Part III describes examples of democratic practices on the shop floor Together the book delivers an introduction to the field of education for democracy for both social scientists and practitioners interested in ways to support the learning of democracy Because of its comprehensive character the book can be used also as a textbook in graduate and post graduate courses

The Handbook of Community Practice Marie Weil,Michael Reisch,2005 Encompassing community development organizing planning and social change as well as globalisation this book is grounded in participatory and empowerment practice The 36 chapters assess practice theory and research methods

Young Muslim Change-Makers William Baryllo,2017-07-20 The Muslim charity sector is stronger than ever attracting thousands of volunteers and millions of pounds in donations In times of mobile internet and social media young people have set up small scale charities in urban areas providing general social services to Muslims and non Muslims alike Breaking away from bureaucratic non governmental organisations and traditional faith based charities these smaller local associations are an attractive alternative to young people This book offers an exploration of the Muslim charity sector from multi million pound NGOs to discrete grassroots charities who are quietly giving rise to the next generation of Muslim entrepreneurs scholars politicians and other influencers From studies of eleven charities across France Poland and the UK it investigates key questions around this young and dynamic movement What motivates these young Muslim volunteers What shapes the socially engaged behaviour of young Muslims What is the place and the role of Islam in their involvement and commitment to their causes What social impact do these organisations have in their local area How do they understand religion faith participation and citizenship What challenges do they face and how do they overcome these The book also

examines how these grassroots are successful in helping to prevent extremism curb Islamophobia and challenge colonialism The analysis of these small local and original initiatives is fundamental in understanding the role of religiosity for these younger generations who are trying to articulate their multiple identities cultures and traditions in a modern secular society Rich detailed and vivid the book sheds new lights on a popular field of research unveiling exclusive key information on the subject of young European Muslims *Life Chances, Education and Social Movements* Lyle Munro,2019-07-20 *Life Chances Education and Social Movements* explains the sociology of life chances the opportunities and experiences of different generations in Australia the United States and the UK and how the differential distribution of life enhancing opportunities affects our well being Ralf Dahrendorf s life chances theory is used to support the theoretical and empirical arguments in Lyle Munro s book For Dahrendorf education is arguably the most important option individuals can utilise for improving their well being and for overcoming social and economic disadvantages While there are countless sociological accounts of inequality Munro s study takes a different and novel approach based on Dahrendorf s model according to which education and social movements and their networks function to enhance the life chances of individuals and social groups respectively

Volunteers Marc A. Musick,John Wilson,2007-11-28 Who tends to volunteer and why What causes attract certain types of volunteers What motivates people to volunteer How can volunteers be persuaded to continue their service Making use of a broad range of survey information to offer a detailed portrait of the volunteer in America *Volunteers* provides an important resource for everyone who works with volunteers or is interested in their role in contemporary society Mark A Musick and John Wilson address issues of volunteer motivation by focusing on individuals subjective states their available resources and the influence of gender and race In a section on social context they reveal how volunteer work is influenced by family relationships and obligations through the impact of schools churches and communities They consider cross national differences in volunteering and historical trends and close with consideration of the research on the organization of volunteer work and the consequences of volunteering for the volunteer **Missing Class** Betsy Leondar-Wright,2014-03-20 Many activists worry about the same few problems in their groups low turnout inactive members conflicting views on racism overtalking and offensive violations of group norms But in searching for solutions to these predictable and intractable troubles progressive social movement groups overlook class culture differences In *Missing Class* Betsy Leondar Wright uses a class focused lens to show that members with different class life experiences tend to approach these problems differently This perspective enables readers to envision new solutions that draw on the strengths of all class cultures to form the basis of stronger cross class and multiracial movements The first comprehensive empirical study of US activist class cultures *Missing Class* looks at class dynamics in 25 groups that span the gamut of social movement organizations in the United States today including the labor movement grassroots community organizing and groups working on global causes in the anarchist and progressive traditions Leondar Wright applies Pierre Bourdieu s theories of cultural capital and habitus to four class

trajectories lifelong working class and poor lifelong professional middle class voluntarily downwardly mobile and upwardly mobile Compellingly written for both activists and social scientists this book describes class differences in paths to activism attitudes toward leadership methods of conflict resolution ways of using language diversity practices use of humor methods of recruiting and group process preferences Too often we miss class Missing Class makes a persuasive case that seeing class culture differences could enable activists to strengthen their own groups and build more durable cross class alliances for social justice 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

The Oxford Handbook of Political Psychology Leonie Huddy, David O. Sears, Jack S. Levy, 2013-08-01 Political psychology applies what is known about human psychology to the study of politics It examines how people reach political decisions on topics such as voting party identification and political attitudes as well as how leaders mediate political conflicts and make foreign policy decisions The Oxford Handbook of Political Psychology gathers together a distinguished group of scholars from around the world to shed light on these vital questions Focusing first on political psychology at the individual level attitudes values decision making ideology personality and then moving to the collective group identity mass mobilization political violence this fully interdisciplinary volume covers models of the mass public and political elites and addresses both domestic issues and foreign policy Now with new material providing an up to date account of cutting edge research within both psychology and political science this is an essential reference for scholars and students interested in the intersection of the two fields Patients, Consumers and Civil Society Susan Chambre, Melinda A. Goldner, Barbara Katz Rothman, 2008-12-01 Medical Sociology is the among the largest and first subdisciplines in Sociology This series presents issues and concerns in Medical Sociology

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