Evaluating Social Movement Impacts

Brian Mello 2013-08-15

Some social movements bring in quick, radical political and social changes while others get incorporated into existing systems or subjected to harsh repression. This book examines why social movements elicit different policy responses and their varying impact on the societies in which they occur. It also seeks to understand why seemingly inconsequential movements can nonetheless have enduring effects. These issues are explored through the comparative historical analysis of four labor movements, in the UK and the U.S. in the late 1800s - early 1900s, in Japan from 1945 to 1960, and in Turkey during the mid to late 1900s, which is the book’s primary case study. Turkey’s labor movement, although often seen as a failure, greatly influenced state-society relations and contemporary Turkish politics.
This significant study offers a new framework of analysis by focusing on social movement impacts rather than successes or failures. This leads to having to reconsider the enduring effects of repressed or failed movements. By doing so, it will help researchers study the likely impact of social movements in today’s politics.

Community Gardening as Social Action Claire Nettle 2016-05-23
There has been a resurgence of community gardening over the past decade with a wide range of actors seeking to get involved, from health agencies aiming to increase fruit and vegetable consumption to radical social movements searching for symbols of non-capitalist ways of relating and occupying space. Community gardens have become a focal point for local activism in which people are working to contribute to food security, question the erosion of public space, conserve and improve urban environments, develop technologies of sustainable food production, foster community engagement and create neighbourhood solidarity. Drawing on in-depth case studies and social movement theory, Claire Nettle provides a new empirical and theoretical understanding of community gardening as a site of collective social action. This provides not only a more nuanced and complete understanding of community gardening, but also highlights its potential challenges to notions of activism, community, democracy and culture.

Social Movements and Europeanization Donatella della Porta 2009-05-14
Are social movement organizations euro-sceptical, euro-pragmatic, or euro-opportunist? Or do they accept the EU as a new level of governance to place pressure on? Do they provide a critical capital, necessary for the political structuring of the EU, or do they disrupt the process of EU integration? This book includes surveys of activists at international protest events targeting the European Union (for a total of about 5000 interviews); a discourse analysis of documents and transcripts of debates on European politics and policies conducted during the four European social forums held between 2002 and 2006 and involving hundreds of social movement organizations and tens of thousands of activists from all European countries; about 320 interviews with representatives of civil society organizations in six EU countries (France, Germany, the United Kingdom, the Netherlands, Spain, and Italy) and one non-member state (Switzerland), and a systematic claims analysis of the...
Daily press in selected years between 1990 and 2003. The empirical research shows the different paths of Europeanization taken by social movements and civil society organizations.

New Social Movements in Western Europe
Kriesi Hanspeter
2015-03-24 First published in 1996. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

The Irish Women’s Movement
Linda Connolly 2001-11-12
This book provides a comprehensive analysis of the emergence, consolidation and development of the Irish women’s movement, as a social movement, in the course of the twentieth century. It seeks to address several lacunae in Irish studies by illuminating the processes through which the movement and, in particular, networks of constituent organisations, came to fruition as agencies of social change. The central argument advanced is that when viewed historically, the Irish women’s movement is characterised by its interconnectedness and continuity: the central tensions, themes and organising strategies of the movement connect diverse organisations and constituencies, over time and space. This book will be essential reading for those interested in Irish studies, sociology, history, women’s studies, and politics.

Decoding Subaltern Politics
James C. Scott 2012-11-12
James C. Scott has researched and written on subaltern groups, and, in particular, peasants, rebellion, resistance, and agriculture, for over 35 years. Yet much of Scott’s most interesting work on the peasantry and the state, both conceptually and empirically, has never been published in book form. For the first time Decoding Subaltern Politics: Ideology, Disguise, and Resistance in Agrarian Politics, brings together some of his most important work in one volume. The book covers three distinct yet interlinked bodies of work. The first lays out a framework for understanding peasant politics and rebellion, much of which is applicable to rural areas of the contemporary global south. Scott then goes on to develop his arguments regarding everyday forms of peasant resistance using the comparative example of the religious tithe in France and Malaysia, and tracing the forms of resistance that cover their own tracks and avoid direct clashes with authorities. For much of the world’s population, and for most of its history, this sort of politics was far more common than the violent clashes that dominate the history books, and in this book one can examine the anatomy of such resistance in rich comparative detail. Finally, Scott explores
how the state’s increasing grip on its population: its identity, landholding, income, and movements, is a precondition for political hegemony. Crucially, in examining the invention of state-mandated legal identities, especially, the permanent patronym and the vagaries of its imposition on vernacular life, Scott lays bare the micro-processes of state-formation and resistance. Written by one of the leading social theorists of our age, Decoding Subaltern Politics: Ideology, Disguise, and Resistance in Agrarian Politics is an indispensable guide to the study of subaltern culture and politics and is essential reading for political scientists, anthropologists, sociologists and historians alike.

Social Movements and Cultural Change Leo d’Anjou As a result of the efforts of the Abolition Committee in Great Britain in the half-decade between 1787 and 1792, slavery and the slave trade—previously accepted as necessary evils—were perceived as gross injustices and evils to be eradicated. This volume examines that first abolition movement in order to show how social movements produce and alter meanings, thus bringing about cultural change.

Social Movements 1768-2012 Charles Tilly 2015-12-22 The updated and expanded third edition of Tilly’s widely acclaimed book brings this analytical history of social movements fully up to date. Tilly and Wood cover such recent topics as the economic crisis and related protest actions around the globe while maintaining their attention to perennially important issues such as immigrants’ rights, new media technologies, and the role of bloggers and Facebook in social movement activities. With new coverage of colonialism and its impact on movement formation as well as coverage and analysis of the 2011 Arab Spring, this new edition of Social Movements adds more historical depth while capturing a new cycle of contention today. New to the Third Edition Expanded discussion of the Facebook revolution—and the significance of new technologies for social movements Analysis of current struggles—including the Arab Spring and pro-democracy movements in Egypt and Tunisia, Arizona’s pro- and anti-immigration movements, the Tea Party, and the movement inspired by Occupy Wall Street Expanded discussion of the way the emergence of capitalism affected the emergence of the social movement

Transnational Social Movements and Global Politics Jackie Smith 1998-01-01 Transnational Social Movements and Global...
Social Politics examines a cast of global actors left out of the traditional studies of international politics. It generates a theoretically informed view of the relationships between an emerging global civil society - partly manifested in transnational social movements - and international political institutions. This book consists of fifteen essays, all written by experts in the field. The first three parts analyze the rise of transnational social movements in the context of broad twentieth-century trends. A fourth part builds a theoretical framework from which organizations influencing global governance can be viewed.

Social Movements for Global Democracy Jackie Smith 2008
Contested globalizations -- Rival transnational networks --
Politics in a global system --
Globalizing capitalism : the transnational neoliberal network in action --
Promoting multilateralism : social movements and the UN system --
Mobilizing a transnational network for democratic globalization --
Agenda-setting in a global polity --
Domesticating international human rights norms --
Confronting contradictions between multilateral economic institutions and the UN system --
Alternative political spaces : the world social forum process and "globalization from below" --
Conclusions: Network politics and global democracy

Social Movements and Global Social Change Robert K. Schaeffer 2014-02-06
Social Movements and Global Social Change teaches students not only about how social change occurs but also how social movements can contribute to this change. The book links two concepts in sociology that are often related in real life, but that can seem disconnected in traditional approaches to teaching these courses. The book examines different types of social movements, including those often ignored in social change textbooks, such as riots, migration, and disorganized protest. It also looks at citizens’ rights and inequality in connection to social movements and change. The book features global perspectives and examples throughout.

Globalization and State Transformation in China Yongnian Zheng 2004
As China develops its economy, the author argues it will be held back by its refusal to import democratic values.

The Political Economy of Predation Social Movements in a Globalising World Hanspeter Kriesi 2016-07-27
The growing...
Interdependence on a global scale which characterizes the human condition at the turn of the century constitutes a challenge for both the mobilization of social movements and social movement theory. The present volume makes an attempt to adjust the perspective of the political process approach to a world in which political opportunities, mobilizing structures, framing processes and collective action of social movements are no longer confined to national political contexts.

**Statemaking and Social Movements**

Charles Bright 2016-10-30

Statemaking does not end once states emerge but is a continuous process, argue the contributors to Statemaking and Social Movements. In their view, states are not static structures that "act upon" society, nor are states simple reflections of economic relations; states are instead highly dynamic structures that are constantly built up, dismantled, and transformed by complex interplays of political, social, and economic processes. This collection of original essays by leading scholars in the fields of history, anthropology, sociology, and economics argues for historically specific theories of states and politics in place of ahistorical models. Case studies range in scope from Aztec Mexico and feudal Europe to Nazi Germany and contemporary America. What emerges from this groundbreaking interdisciplinary dialogue is a historically sensitive way of thinking about states, politics, and social movements and the transformative relationship between states and societies.

**The History of Social Movements in Global Perspective**

Stefan Berger 2017-01-12

Social movements have shaped and are shaping modern societies around the globe; this is evident when we look at examples such as the Arab Spring, Spain's Indignados and the wider Occupy movement. In this volume, experts analyse the 'classic' and new social movements from a uniquely global perspective and offer insights in current theoretical discussions on social mobilisation. Chapters are devoted both to the study of continental developments of social movements going back to the nineteenth century and ranging to the present day, and to an emphasis on the transnational dimension of these movements. Interdisciplinary and truly international, this book is an essential text on social movements for historians, political scientists, sociologists, philosophers and social scientists.

**The Ongoing Burden of Southern History**

Angie Maxwell 2012-11-12

More than fifty years after its initial publication,
C. Vann Woodward’s landmark work, *The Burden of Southern History*, remains an essential text on the southern past. Today, a “southern burden” still exists, but its shape and impact on southerners and the world varies dramatically from the one envisioned by Woodward. Recasting Woodward’s ideas on the contemporary South, the contributors to *The Ongoing Burden of Southern History* highlight the relevance of his scholarship for the twenty-first-century reader and student. This interdisciplinary retrospective tackles questions of equality, white southern identity, the political legacy of Reconstruction, the heritage of Populism, and the place of the South within the nation, along with many others. From Woodward’s essays on populism and irony, historians find new insight into the burgeoning Tea Party, while they also shed light on the contemporary legacy of the redeemer Democrats. Using up-to-date election data, scholars locate a “shrinking” southern identity and point to the accomplishments of the recent influx of African American voters and political candidates. This penetrating analysis reinterprets Woodward’s classic for a new generation of readers interested in the modern South.


**Struggles Before Brown**

Jean Van Delinder 2015-11-17 There were many little-known challenges to racial segregation before the landmark Supreme Court decision in *Brown v. Board of Education* (1954). The author’s oral history interviews highlight civil rights protests seldom considered significant, but that help us understand the beginnings of the civil rights struggle before it became a mass movement. She brings to light many important but largely forgotten events, such as the often overlooked 1950s Oklahoma sit-in protests that provided a model for the better-known Greensboro, North Carolina, sit-ins. This book’s significance lies in its challenge to perspectives that dominate scholarship on the civil rights movement. The broader concepts illustrated—including agency, culture, social structure, and situations—throughout this book open up substantially more of the complexity of the civil rights struggle. This book employs a methodology for analyzing not just the civil rights movement but
Other social movements and, indeed, social change in general. Social Movements in the World-System, Jackie Smith 2012-01-01

Global crises such as rising economic inequality, volatile financial markets, and devastating climate change illustrate the defects of a global economic order controlled largely by transnational corporations, wealthy states, and other elites. As the impacts of such crises have intensified, they have generated a new wave of protests extending from the countries of the Middle East and North Africa throughout Europe, North America, and elsewhere. This new surge of resistance builds upon a long history of transnational activism as it extends and develops new tactics for pro-democracy movements acting simultaneously around the world. In Social Movements in the World-System, Jackie Smith and Dawn Wiest build upon theories of social movements, global institutions, and the political economy of the world-system to uncover how institutions define the opportunities and constraints on social movements, which in turn introduce ideas and models of action that help transform social activism as well as the system itself. Smith and Wiest trace modern social movements to the founding of the United Nations, as well as struggles for decolonization and the rise of national independence movements, showing how these movements have shifted the context in which states and other global actors compete and interact. The book shows how transnational activism since the end of the Cold War, including United Nations global conferences and more recently at World Trade Organization meetings, has shaped the ways groups organize. Global summits and UN conferences have traditionally provided focal points for activists working across borders on a diverse array of issues. By engaging in these international arenas, movements have altered discourses to emphasize norms of human rights and ecological sustainability over territorial sovereignty. Over time, however, activists have developed deeper and more expansive networks and new spaces for activism. This growing pool of transnational activists and organizations democratizes the process of organizing, enables activists to build on previous experiences and share knowledge, and facilitates local actions in support of global change agendas. As the world faces profound financial and ecological crises, and as the United States’ dominance in the world political economy is increasingly challenged,
IT IS ESPECIALLY URGENT THAT SCHOLARS, POLICY ANALYSTS, AND CITIZENS UNDERSTAND HOW INSTITUTIONS SHAPE SOCIAL BEHAVIOR AND THE DISTRIBUTION OF POWER. SOCIAL MOVEMENTS IN THE WORLD-SYSTEM HELPS ILLUSTRATE THE CONTENTIOUS AND COMPLEX INTERACTIONS BETWEEN SOCIAL MOVEMENTS AND GLOBAL INSTITUTIONS AND CONTRIBUTES TO THE SEARCH FOR PATHS TOWARD A MORE EQUITABLE, SUSTAINABLE, AND DEMOCRATIC WORLD. A VOLUME IN THE AMERICAN SOCIOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION’S ROSE SERIES IN SOCIOLOGY

Mobilization, Factionalization and Destruction of Mass Movements in the Cultural Revolution
Joshua Zhang 2020-06-05

Based on a unique survey of Chinese respondents, the authors find that participation in social movements during the Cultural Revolution was motivated by the desire to improve social status or maintain existing positions in the social hierarchy. A strong relationship is noted between factional alignment and family background in provinces immersed in class-based struggle; however, the association becomes nil in provinces where sectarian struggle was grounded in class. The authors assert that the social conflict school has failed to adequately examine sectarian internecine fights among rebels in attempts to explain the mass movements, while the political process school has ignored fundamental social conflicts embedded in Chinese society. Potential pitfalls likely to confront future mass movements are identified.

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Civil Societies and Social
Movements Ronne D. Lipschutz
2017-03-02 This volume offers an historical and comparative overview of the literature, theory, practices and critiques of what has been variously labelled ‘global’ or ‘transnational’ civil society, which includes a broad range of non-state actors, political, social and economic. The volume includes an introductory essay that historicizes and problematizes the relationship of society to state and market and contextualizes the pieces in the volume, while locating the literature in relationship to international relations, political science and sociology.

Handbook of Social Movements Across Disciplines Bert Klandermans 2009-12-18 This book aims to revisit the interdisciplinary roots of social movement studies. Each discipline raises its own questions and approaches the subject from a different angle or perspective. The chapters of this handbook are written by internationally renowned scholars representing the various disciplines involved. They each review the approach their sector has developed and discuss their disciplines’ contributions and insights to the knowledge of social movements. Furthermore, each chapter addresses the “unanswered questions” and discusses the overlaps with other fields as well as reviewing the interdisciplinary advances so far.

Power in Movement Sidney Tarrow 1998-05-13 Unlike political or economic institutions, social movements have an elusive power, but one that is no less real. From the French and American revolutions through the democratic and workers’ movements of the nineteenth century to the totalitarian movements of today, movements exercise a fleeting but powerful influence on politics and society. This study surveys the history of the social movement, puts forward a theory of collective action to explain its surges and declines, and offers an interpretation of the power of movement that emphasises its effects on personal lives, policy reforms and political culture. While covering cultural, organisational and personal sources of movements’ power, the book emphasises the rise and fall of social movements as part of political struggle and as the outcome of changes in political opportunity structure.

Social Movements and Organization Theory Gerald F. Davis 2005-05-09 Although the fields of organization theory and social movement theory have long been viewed as belonging to different worlds, recent events have intervened, reminding us that
Organizations are becoming more movement-like - more volatile and politicized - while movements are more likely to borrow strategies from organizations. Organization theory and social movement theory are two of the most vibrant areas within the social sciences. This collection of original essays and studies both calls for a closer connection between these fields and demonstrates the value of this interchange. Three introductory, programmatic essays by leading scholars in the two fields are followed by eight empirical studies that directly illustrate the benefits of this type of cross-pollination. The studies variously examine the processes by which movements become organized and the role of movement processes within and among organizations. The topics covered range from globalization and transnational social movement organizations to community recycling programs.

Transnational Activism in Asia
Nicola Piper 2004-06-01
This book provides new perspectives on transnational activism with a specific regional focus on Asia. By offering an innovative approach, its theoretical chapters and empirical case studies examine macro as well as micro aspects of power and how cross-border activities of civil society groups are related to problems of democracy.

Handbook of Historical Sociology
Professor Engin F Isin 2003-06-23
Systematic and informative, this book is a complete and authoritative guide to historical sociology in three parts: foundations, different approaches and major substantive themes.

Social Movements, 1768-2004
Charles Tilly 2019-01-22
Westerners invented social movements during the 18th century, but after that social movements became vehicles of popular politics across the world. By locating social movements in history, prize-winning social scientist Charles Tilly provides rich and often surprising insights into the origins of contemporary social movement practices, relations of social movements to democratization, and likely futures for social movements.

Social Movements in Egypt and Iran
T. Povey 2016-02-09
This book analyses the reform movement in Iran and the Egyptian opposition movement since the early 1990s in their historical contexts. It argues that the contemporary movements seen on the streets of the regions today represent the culmination of over twenty years of mobilisation by social movements.

Comparative Perspectives on Social Movements
Doug McAdam
This volume, first published in 1996, examines various social movements from a comparative perspective. Strangers at the Gates by Sidney Tarrow (2012-03-26) This book contains the products of work carried out over four decades of research in Italy, France, and the United States, and in the intellectual territory between social movements, comparative politics, and historical sociology. Using a variety of methods ranging from statistical analysis to historical case studies to linguistic analysis, the book centers on historical catalogs of protest events and cycles of collective action. Sidney Tarrow places social movements in the broader arena of contentious politics, in relation to states, political parties, and other actors. From peasants and communists in 1960s Italy, to movements and politics in contemporary Western polities, to the global justice movement in the new century, the book argues that contentious actors are neither outside of nor completely within politics, but rather they occupy the uncertain territory between total opposition and integration into policy.

Frontiers in Social Movement Theory by Assoc Professor Carol McClurg Mueller (1992-01-01) Scholars in the area of social action present new theories about this process, fashioning a social psychology of social movements that goes beyond theories currently in use.

The Blackwell Companion to Social Movements by David A. Snow (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 States, Parties, and Social Movements by Jack A. Goldstone (2003-03-03) Sample Text Social Movements and their Supporters by M. Drakeford (1997-03-05) Why do people join social movements? What keeps...
them involved once they have joined? These central questions in the study of social movements are newly investigated in this study of the interwar Green Shirt Movement. The Green Shirts are the only example in Britain of an anti-war, mixed sex youth movement which became a uniformed, political organisation, marching the streets and mobilising amongst the unemployed. Half a century after the movement came to an end it remains, for surviving members, the most important experience of their lives. This book uses their experiences to cast new light on the concepts of commitment, charisma and affiliation in social movements.

Political Protest and Labor Solidarity in Korea Doowon Suh 2008-12-05 East Asia has undergone an intense period of economic development and accompanying social change in recent years and among the unforeseen social phenomena that have emerged are new forms of trade unions. This book analyzes the importance of such a new union movement in Korea by focusing on the promotion of social reforms by, and the intensification of interunion solidarity between the white-collar movement factions. Three sectors of the white-collar movement are examined—financial, hospital, and research unions. In comparing their success in raising social reforms and fortifying interunion solidarity, Doowon Suh considers diverse macro and micro social relations, such as the structure of political opportunities, organization leadership, and the effects of internal labor markets. This book is an important read for those interested in industrial relations, labor history and social movements in Korea.

Geography and Social Movements Byron A. Miller 2000 Context matters, as students of social movements increasingly agree, and yet very little attention has been paid to the role geography plays in activism. Geography and Social Movements corrects this oversight, bringing a geographical perspective to the study of social movements. Byron A. Miller directly addresses the implications of space, place, and scale in social movement mobilization, and then demonstrates their significance in a detailed comparative analysis of peace movements in three municipalities around Boston. In focusing on the Boston area -- an old northeastern region, heavily industrialized with many companies working on military contracts, and also a center of education -- Miller is able to explore how campaigns aimed at curbing nuclear arms operate within the cultural, political, social, and economic confines of particular places and.
spaces. He shows how the decisions and actions of local peace movement organizations played a central role in the movement’s successes and failures, and how local organizations had to respond to the differing class, race, and gender characteristics of different locales. Miller’s empirical analysis clearly demonstrates that geographic strategies for social movement organizations have direct consequences for the successes and failures of specific campaigns.

**Hiding Politics in Plain Sight**
Patricia Strach 2016-08-02

As late as the 1980s, breast cancer was a stigmatized disease, so much so that local reporters avoided using the word “breast” in their stories and early breast cancer organizations steered clear of it in their names. But activists with business backgrounds began to partner with corporations for sponsored runs and cause-marketing products, from which a portion of the proceeds would benefit breast cancer research.

Branding breast cancer as “pink”--hopeful, positive, uncontroversial--on the products Americans see every day, these activists and corporations generated a pervasive understanding of breast cancer that is widely shared by the public and embraced by policymakers. Clearly, they have been successful: today, more Americans know that the pink ribbon is the symbol of breast cancer than know the name of the vice president.

_Hiding Politics in Plain Sight_ examines the costs of employing market mechanisms--especially cause marketing--as a strategy for change. Patricia Strach suggests that market mechanisms do more than raise awareness of issues or money to support charities: they also affect politics. She shows that market mechanisms, like corporate-sponsored walks or cause-marketing, shift issue definition away from the contentious processes in the political sphere to the market, where advertising campaigns portray complex issues along a single dimension with a simple solution: breast cancer research will find a cure and Americans can participate easily by purchasing specially-marked products. This market competition privileges even more specialized actors with connections to business. As well, cooperative market activism fundamentally alters the public sphere by importing processes, values, and biases of market-based action into politics. Market activism does not just bring social concerns into market transactions, it also brings market biases into public policymaking, which is inherently undemocratic. As a result,
Industry and key activists work cooperatively rather than contentiously, and they define issues as consensual rather than controversial, essentially hiding politics in plain sight.

Environmental Movements
Christopher Rootes 2014-06-23
Despite growing evidence of the universality of environmental problems and of economic and cultural globalization, the development of a truly global environmental movement is at best tentative. The dilemmas which confront environmental organizations are no less apparent at the global than at national levels. This volume is a collection of 1990s research on environmental movements in western and southern Europe, the US and the global arena.

Online Communities as Agents of Change and Social Movements
Gordon, Steven 2017-03-24
The growing presence of social media and computer use has caused significant changes to community engagement. With the ubiquity of these technologies, there is increasing engagement in social and political policies and changes. Online Communities as Agents of Change and Social Movements is a pivotal reference source for the latest research on relevant theoretical and practical frameworks regarding online communities and social media as agents of social and political change. Featuring extensive coverage on relevant areas such as computer use, online engagement, and collective action, this publication is an ideal resource for researchers, academics, practitioners, and students in the fields of social psychology, social network analysis, media studies, information systems, and political science.