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Hands, 2010-12-20 How have politics and activism been transformed by digital media including digital television online social networking and mobile computing Since the emergence of new technologies new modes of cooperation deliberation and representation have risen to the fore is for Activism maps out how political relationships have been reconfigured and new have emerged through the use of new technologies A host of critical thinkers populate the study from Martin Heidegger and Herbert Marcuse criticism of technology s close relation to capitalism to media networks actualising the Habermasian ideal of collective communicative action *Hands* delineates the potentials and the pitfalls of a technologised politics From anti war activism to global justice movements peer production and Twitter activism we see how politics is being shaped by the new technological environment Digination Robert C. MacDougall, 2012 The shift from orality to literacy that began with the invention of the phonetic alphabet and which went into high gear with Gutenberg s printing press more than 500 years ago helped make the modern world Some commentators have argued that this shift from orality to literacy marked a much broader cultural shift of cataclysmic proportions Today with everything from e mail to blogs iPods and podcasts through Google Yahoo eBay and with cutting edge smart phones we find ourselves developing relationships with these newest communication tools that aren t simply allowing us to communicate faster farther and with more ease than ever before We aren t just moving around ideas data and information at unimaginable speed and scale Our interminglings and fusions with digital communication technologies are also altering both individual and group consciousness in fundamental ways how we form and sustain relationships how we think and perceive what it means to see and to feel We are remaking human identity

once more and manufacturing a new kind of culture along the way The processes bound up in our digination may well be consequential to the trajectory of human evolution That time honored trope the notion that technology is not the problem rather it s how people use technology that s the problem is shown to be wanting Highlighting Marshall McLuhan s tetrads or laws of media as a primary tool of analysis R C MacDougall argues in line with other media ecologists that it s not so much how we use certain tools that matters it s that we use them More than any other technological form perhaps communication technologies play particularly powerful and systemic roles in our culture or any culture for that matter Late adopters and even abstainers are not exempt from the psychological social and cultural effects and side effects of modern digital communication technology While there are certainly varying degrees of immersion that is to say while some of us live in the high rise downtown district some at the city limits and still others out in the proverbial woods we all live in Digation today

Understanding Social Enterprise Rory Ridley-Duff, Mike Bull, 2015-10-31 The emergence of social enterprises over the past 35 years has been an exciting and significant development in the economy at a local national and international level How should we understand the growing popularity of social enterprise and the wider social economy Are alternative business models even more relevant in an uncertain business climate Do they provide a robust response to periods of state austerity How do social enterprises contribute to global initiatives to improve the sustainability and responsibility of the business community Through discussion of theoretical and practical considerations for the field and a wealth of learning features this 2nd edition of Understanding Social Enterprise Focuses on the distinct pathways that social enterprises follow critiquing the competencies and practices that contribute to a successful social economy Contains updated coverage on sector issues including the recent development of the social investment industry Explores how private voluntary and public sector agencies engage the social economy and how distinctive new forms have emerged from it Examines the management of social enterprises in different contexts within the social economy Contains updated coverage of international issues informed by global studies of the social economies Revisions include a new tripartite structure and two new chapters on Marketing and Measuring Social Value and Social Investment and Crowd Funding Visit the companion website for sample curricula instructors manual PowerPoint slides and extra case studies for lecturers and access to full text journal articles for students

Emergent Publics Ian H. Angus, 2001 Critical thinker Ian Angus argues for a radical redefinition of democracy He wrests the concept of democracy away from the notion that a citizen s only real activity is voting and argues for a real participatory model This short and accessible book looks at the roots of democratic institutions showing how they originated in social movements and the forms of communication and interaction within those movements *Social Movements and Democracy* Pedro Ibarra, 2003-01-18 Democracies are being challenged on new and different fronts by globalization by the fragmentation of postmodernity by collective identities Social movements challenge democracy by calling for readjustments in its decision making processes At the same time the social movements are forms of collective action that help the democracies by keeping

them in tension to respond to the challenges arising from the other fronts The book deals with this double relationship between social movements and democracy the movements as challengers and as maintainers of democracy *Routing The Opposition* David S. Meyer, Valerie Jenness, Helen M. Ingram, 2005 Explores the crucial nexus of policy makers and social movements for the first time

A Citizen' Guide to Social Movements John Markoff, 2018 The role of social and political movements are crucial in shaping the way we understand democracy This brief and accessible guide explains how the formal rules of democratic political systems encourage citizens to engage in the kinds of action we commonly associate with movements picketing petitioning fundraising occupying public spaces chanting displaying slogans demonstrating parading blocking access to public spaces and sometimes violence Markoff discusses the ways movements have been instrumental in redefining democracy and how they have changed as new issues have emerged new means of communication have affected the possibilities for mobilization and other kinds of institutional change have altered the constraints within which movements act Markoff is especially focused on the role of movements within democratic politics the interplay of movements with political party competition the passage of legislation and the actions of regulatory agencies In addition to looking at the national politics of democratic states this short primer also examines the ways in which democratic claims have also figured in justification for assertions of domination abroad as well as in claims for overturning colonial rule The book ends with speculation about the current forms of social movement activity and the ways these might reshape democratic politics for good or ill in the near future

What Democracy Looks Like Christina R. Foust, Amy Pason, 2017 What Democracy Looks Like is a compelling and timely collection which combines two distinct but related theories in rhetoric and communication studies while also exploring theories and ideas espoused by those in sociology political science and cultural studies Recent protests around the world such as the Arab Spring uprisings and Occupy Wall Street movements have drawn renewed interest to the study of social change and especially to the manner in which words images events and ideas associated with protestors can move the social What Democracy Looks Like is an attempt to foster a more coherent understanding of social change among scholars of rhetoric and communication studies by juxtaposing the ideas of social movements and counterpublics historically two key factors significant in the study of social change Foust Pason and Zittlow Rogness s volume compiles the voices of leading and new scholars who are contributing to the history application and new directions of these two concepts all in conversation with a number of acts of resistance or social change The theories of social movements and counterpublics are related but distinct Social movement theories tend to be concerned with enacting policy and legislative changes Scholars flying this flag have concentrated on the organization and language for example rallies and speeches that are meant to enact social change Counterpublic theory on the other hand focuses less on policy changes and more on the unequal distribution of power and resources among different protest groups which is sometimes synonymous with subordinated identity groups such as race gender sexuality and class Nonetheless contributors argue that in recent years the

distinctions between these two methods have become less evident. By putting the literatures of the two theories in conversation with one another, these scholars seek to promote and imagine social change outside the typical binaries.

Non-Western Social Movements and Participatory Democracy Ekim Arbatli, Dina Rosenberg, 2017-03-02 This book analyzes social movements across a range of countries in the non-Western world: Bosnia, Brazil, Egypt, India, Iran, Palestine, Russia, Syria, Turkey, and Ukraine in the period 2008 to 2016. The individual case studies investigate how political and social goals are framed nationally and globally and the types of mobilization strategies used to pursue them. The studies also assess how, in the age of transnationalism, the idea of participatory democracy produces new collective action frames and mass mobilization strategies. The book challenges the view that most social movements unequivocally seek to achieve higher levels of democratization. Instead, the authors argue that protesters across different movements advocate more involved forms of citizen participation, since passive representation through liberal democratic institutions fails to address mass grievances and demands for accountability in many countries.

Power in Movement Sidney Tarrow, 2022-08-11 Social movements have an elusive power, but one that is altogether real. From the French and American revolutions to the Arab Spring and to ethnic and terrorist movements of today, contentious politics exercises a fleeting but powerful influence on politics, society, and international relations. Covering key episodes up to the attack on the US Capitol in January 2021, leading scholar of politics and government Sidney Tarrow uses a number of recent historical and comparative case studies to introduce his theory of social movements and political parties. The fourth edition of this classic study emphasizes the symbiotic relations between social movements and parties by focusing attention on the growing role of populism in Europe, Latin America, and the US. It analyzes the role of social media as a mobilizing and aggregating force for social movements, highlights the relations between structural changes in the economy and new forms of contention, draws on new material on movements in the Global South, and the relations between movements and democracy.

From Contention to Democracy Marco Giugni, Doug McAdam, Charles Tilly, 1998 *From Contention to Democracy* addresses a crucial aspect of contemporary societies: the role of social movements for political and social change. The volume gathers together essays written by prominent social theorists who have been asked to reflect on the relationship between movements and processes of social, political, and cultural change. Three broad types of movement change nexus are distinguished and discussed: incorporation, transformation, and democratization. The chapters in this book all point to the place of social movements in relation to these three processes of change while discussing the history and well-known events of social movements. Individual occurrences such as the protest of French students in 1968 or Chilean shantytown dwellers are examined. The final essay looks ahead, wondering what is the future of social movements.

Social Movements in Times of Austerity: Bringing Capitalism Back Into Protest Analysis Donatella della Porta, 2015-06-03 Recent years have seen an enormous increase in protests across the world in which citizens have challenged what they see as a deterioration of democratic institutions and the very civil, political, and social rights that

form the basis of democratic life Beginning with Iceland in 2008 and then forcefully in Egypt Tunisia Spain Greece and Portugal or more recently in Peru Brazil Russia Bulgaria Turkey and Ukraine people have taken to the streets against what they perceive as a rampant and dangerous corruption of democracy with a distinct focus on inequality and suffering This timely new book addresses the anti austerity social movements of which these protests form part mobilizing in the context of a crisis of neoliberalism Donatella della Porta shows that in order to understand their main facets in terms of social basis strategy and identity and organizational structures we should look at the specific characteristics of the socioeconomic cultural and political context in which they developed The result is an important and insightful contribution to understanding a key issue of our times which will be of interest to students and scholars of political and economic sociology political science and social movement studies as well as political activists *The Social Movement Society* David S. Meyer, Sidney

Tarrow, 1997-12-29 Is there more social protest now than there was prior to the movement politics of the 1960s and if so does it result in a distinctly less civil society throughout the world If everybody protests what does protest mean in advanced industrial societies This volume brings together scholars from Europe and the U S and from both political science and sociology to consider the ways in which the social movement has changed as a political form and the ways in which it continues to change the societies in which it is prevalent **Social Movements and the New State** Brian K.

Grodsky, 2012-09-26 The world's democracies cheered as the social movements of the Arab Spring ended the reigns of longstanding dictators and ushered in the possibility of democracy Yet these unique transitions also fit into a broader pattern of democratic breakthroughs around the globe where political leaders emerge from the pro democracy movement that helped affect change In *Social Movements and the New State* Brian Grodsky examines the relationships between new political elites and the civil society organizations that brought them to power in three culturally and geographically disparate countries Poland South Africa and Georgia This book argues that the identities and personal networks developed during the struggle provide movement activists with opportunities to influence minor issues but that new and differing institutional pressures create schisms on broader policy that can turn prior bonds into a liability rather than an asset Drawing on media analyses and more than 150 elite interviews Grodsky offers a rare empirical assessment of the degree to which social movement organizations shape activists beliefs and actions over the long term **A Citizens' Guide to Social Movements** John

Markoff, 2017 **Performing Citizenship** Inbal Ofer, Tamar Groves, 2015-12-07 In this book Tamar Groves and Inbal Ofer explore the effects of social movements activism on the changing practices and conceptions of citizenship Presenting empirically rich case studies from Latin America Asia and Europe leading experts analyze the ways in which the shifting balance of power between nation state economy and civil society over the past half century affected social movements in their choice of addressees and repertoires of action Divided into two parts the first part focuses on citizenship as a form of political and cultural participation The three case studies that make up this section look into the ways in which social

movements activism prompted a critical re evaluation of two central questions Who can be considered a citizen And what forms of political and cultural participation effectively enable citizens to exercise their rights The second section focuses on citizenship as a form of community building The three case studies that are included in this section address the ways in which activism fosters new forms of advocacy and communication leading to the emergence of new communities and assigning qualities of fraternity to the status of citizenship Throughout most of the 20th century social movements literature focused on the challenges these entities posed to the state since it was the state that had the capacity and willingness to grant social and economic concessions This situation started to shift in the late 1960s By the 1980s the existing configuration between the state civil society and the economy was increasingly challenged by market penetration Accordingly we witness a proliferation of social movements that no longer target state institutions or do so only partially Their repertoires of action interact continuously with everyday practices re shaping demands within specific organizational legislative and political contexts As a result such activism expands the understanding of the concept of citizenship so as to include demands relating to livelihood division of resources the production and dissemination of knowledge and forms of civic participation and solidarity Written for scholars who study social movements citizenship and the relationship between the state and civil society over the past half century this book provides a fresh insight on the nature of citizenship increasingly framing the condition of being a citizen in terms of performance and on going practices rather than simply in relation to the attainment of a formal status

Social Movements and Democracy in the 21st Century Dylan Taylor, 2017-01-26 This book contends that the impasse of the Left today is in part a result of an anarchist common sense among activists The author argues that the vital dynamics of anarchism and social movements need to be combined with a reappraisal of the Communist party and state While cynicism towards capitalism and existing political institutions is plentiful this book argues that the Left appears mired in a reactive politics of resistance unable to formulate programmes for substantive social change Drawing insights from the history of the Left political economy contemporary critical theory and an in depth study of Occupy the author provides concrete suggestions as to how the Left might claim the twenty first century and realise a more equitable social order **Social Movements and Democracy in the 21st Century** challenges activists and scholars to rethink social movements and political organisation and to actively work towards enduring social change The book will be of interest to students and scholars of social movement studies Left theory critical theory political sociology and Marxism as well as anyone with an interest in political change

Citizenship and Social Movements Lisa Thompson, Professor Chris Tapscott, 2010-01-14 Debates over social movements have suffered from a predominate focus on North America and western Europe often neglecting the significance of collective action in the global South **Citizenship and Social Movements** seeks to partially redress this imbalance with case studies from Brazil India Bangladesh Mexico South Africa and Nigeria This volume points to the complex relationships that influence mobilization and social movements in the South suggesting that previous theories

have underplayed the influence of state power and elite dominance in the government and in NGOs As the contributors to this book clearly show understanding the role of the state in relation to social movements is critical to determining when collective action can fulfil the promise of bringing the rights of the marginalized to the fore

Democracy in the Making

Kathleen M. Blee, 2012-03-30 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

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