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Movements: Political Opportunities, Mobilizing Structures, and Cultural Framings (Cambridge Studies in Comparative Politics) First Edition by Doug McAdam (Editor)

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PSCI 260: Social Movements in

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Perspectives on Social Movements: Political Opportunities, Mobilizing Structures, and Cultural Framings

Clemens, E. S. (1996).

Organizational Form as Frame: Collective Identity and Political Strategy in the American Labor

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a synchronic perspective or both. Inspired by Eisinger, who demonstrated a curvilinear relationship between the incidence of protest in U.S. cities and the challengers' access to local political decision making (Eisinger 1973, p. 28),

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increasingly complex models have been elaborated to explain a growing number of dependent variables.

The Politics of Social Protest: Comparative Perspectives ...

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Readings | Social Movements in Comparative Perspective...

Laure Bereni, The women's cause in a field: rethinking the architecture of collective protest

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in the era of movement

institutionalization, Social

Movement Studies, 10.1080/1474

2837.2019.1679107, (1-16),

(2019).

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Aslanidis, P. (2015) ' Occupy Wall Street, European Indignados: Social Movements in Comparative Perspective - Is Populism the Common Denominator? '. Paper presented at the 'Inside and Outside Southeastern Europe:

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Perspectives from Greece and Germany' Workshop. Humboldt University, Berlin. Google Scholar

Is Populism an Ideology? A Refutation and a New Perspective
Meyer, David S, Nancy Whittier & Belinda Robnett (2002). Social

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Movements: Identity, Culture and the State. Oxford University Press.

Pakulski, Jan (1991). Social Movements: The Politics of Moral Protest. Melbourne: Longman.

Rucht, Dieter (2003). 'Interactions between social movements and state in comparative perspective'.

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Comparative Perspectives on Social Movements Opportunities, Mobilizing Structures, and Framing. Cambridge, UK:

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Cambridge Univ. Press, pp.

312--37. Benford RD. 1997. An insider's critique of the social movement framing perspective.

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Social Movements | Beyond Intractability

The Politics of Social Protest

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Comparative Perspectives on States and Social Movements Bringing together celebrated scholars from diverse traditions and backgrounds, this volume focuses on the reciprocal relationships among social movements, states, and political

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parties. The essays are organized around three key questions: Why do citizens resort to the often risky and demanding strategy of using disruptive protest when other channels of political intervention appear to be available?

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This volume, first published in 1996, examines various social movements from a comparative perspective.

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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

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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

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Movements. 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

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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

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organizations. The topics covered range from globalization and transnational social movement organizations to community recycling programs.

Provides a new way of thinking about parties formed by social

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Movements, and their evolution over time.

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While movement activists spend much of their time and energy trying to change the world and we

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think that social movements often matter, our theoretical and empirical knowledge in this field is still relatively poor. Social Protest and Policy Change offers a systematic and empirically grounded analysis of the impact of three major contemporary

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movements on public policy. Following a comparative and historical perspective, the author argues that the policy impact of social movements is facilitated by the presence of favorable political opportunity structures, and more precisely by the presence of

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institutional allies among the elites, and by a favorable public opinion. Furthermore, the very content of the movements' demands also plays a role, insofar as the power holders are more willing to make concessions on certain issues than on others. On

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the basis of a historical overview of the mobilization of ecology, antinuclear, and peace movements in the United States, Italy, and Switzerland, and using a unique body of original data, the book presents the results of time-series analyses showing the

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joint effect of protest, political alliances, and shifts in public opinion for movements that do not address issues that pose too serious a threat to the power holders.

Citing the critical importance of

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empirical work to social movement research, the editors of this volume have put together the first systematic overview of the major methods used by social movement theorists. Original chapters cover the range of techniques: surveys, formal

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movements, discourse analysis, in-depth interviews, participant observation, case studies, network analysis, historical methods, protest event analysis, macro-organizational analysis, and comparative politics. Each chapter includes a

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methodological discussion, examples of studies employing the method, an examination of its strengths and weaknesses, and practical guidelines for its application.

The existence and urgency of

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global climate change is a matter of scientific consensus. Yet the global politics of climate change have been anything but consensual. In this context, a wave of global climate activism has emerged in the last decade in response to the perceived failure

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of the political negotiations. This book provides a unique comparative study of environmental movements in USA, Japan, Denmark and Sweden, analyzing their interaction with the international climate institutions of the United

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Movements Political governments, and with currents in the global climate movement. It documents how and why the movement evolved between the Copenhagen Summit of 2009 and the Paris Summit of 2015, altering its strategies and tactics while

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attracting new actors to the issue area. Further, it demonstrates how the development of global environmental networks has increased contact between environmental movements in the Global North and those from the Global South, resulting in the

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establishment of 'climate justice' as a political cause and unifying frame for global climate activism.

Exploring one of the most dynamic and contested regions of the world, this series includes works on political, economic,

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Movements Political cultural, and social changes in modern, and contemporary Asia and the Pacific.

Structures And Cultural In this informative and exciting volume, Christopher Chase-Dunn and Salvatore J. Babones bring together accomplished senior

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sociologists and outstanding younger scholars with a mix of interests, expertise, and methodologies to offer an introduction to ways of studying and understanding global social change.

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