

CriticalMassBulletin

Newsletter of the Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements, American Sociological Association

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**Please send all your ideas,
feedback, and submissions to
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Message from the Chair: Yes, the Left is still Mobilized. The Revolution Begins June 22nd.

Nella Van Dyke
CBSM Section Chair
School of Social Sciences, Humanities, and Arts
University of California, Merced

Greetings. Before I turn to the pending progressive revolution, I want to give you a brief update on the status of the section. The section is doing very well, and its members continue to produce high impact, high quality scholarship, as a glance at recent editions of *ASR* and *Mobilization* and other top journals reveals. We have a great slate of sessions scheduled for the upcoming ASAs in Atlanta, which you can learn about in the following pages. The only less than bright spot for the section is that our membership numbers are down slightly from this time last year, perhaps because of the economy. We are perilously close to losing a section session at next year's ASAs, so please encourage your colleagues with an interest in movements to join the section or consider sponsoring a student. Now to the revolution.

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Message from the Chair, Continued from Page 1

As someone who studies right-wing movements and has an interest in politics generally, I am tempted to write my chair's message about the Tea Partiers and resurgence of the militia movement, the latter of which I find especially disturbing. (For an analysis of the Tea Party movement by section members, be sure to attend the ASA session, Social Movement Perspectives on the Town Hall/Tea Party Protests). However, I think that you are getting plenty of information about the right's mobilization from the media, while learning very little about the left. Yes, the left is still mobilized. In fact, organizers are gearing up for what promises to be one of the biggest progressive mobilizations in the US this year, the US Social Forum in Detroit, June 22-26, 2010.

From their website (<http://www.ussf2010.org/about>): "The US Social Forum (USSF) is a movement building process. It is not a conference but it is a space to come up with the peoples' solutions to the economic and ecological crisis. The USSF is the next most important step in our struggle to build a powerful multi-racial, multi-sectoral, inter-generational, diverse, inclusive, internationalist movement that transforms this country and changes history. We must declare what we want our world to look like and we must start planning the path to get there. The USSF provides spaces to learn from each other's experiences and struggles, share our analysis of the problems our communities face, build relationships, and align with our international brothers and sisters to strategize how to reclaim our world."

The US Social Forum is part of a larger international organizing process, the World Social Forums, which began in 2001 in Porto Allegre, Brazil. 12,000 participants from around the world attended the first forum, and attendance has grown steadily ever since, with over 150,000 participants at the 2005 event. This year, the event's 10th Anniversary, will not involve a single forum but rather events around the globe throughout the year, including Detroit's US Social Forum. The goal of the Social Forums, as you can see from the quote above, is to produce a space where people concerned about global economic and ecological conditions can come together to share

strategies for social change and to form alliances. The Forums' organizers intentionally do not take policy stands, rather, the goal is to allow a completely open space where the dialogue is not constrained by the organizers, and where activists can come together to generate their own actions and ideas. The first US Social Forum was held in 2007, and was noteworthy for the diversity of actors it brought together (Smith, Juris, and the Social Forum Research Collective 2008). Jackie Smith and her research team note that "a significant majority of participants were people of color, low-income, indigenous, disabled, and/or gender-nonconforming" (p. 374). The 2010 US Social Forum represents the work of a very diverse organizing committee, and will include a wide range of activities, including workshops, plenary sessions, work projects, artistic and cultural performances and exhibitions, a children's forum, direct action, fundraising, and open space.

Research on social movement coalitions hints at the tremendous potential of these forums for large scale international and US based mobilizations for social justice. Consistent with the scholarship on individual movement participation, research on social movement coalitions increasingly shows that prior social ties between organizations and the individuals who run them play a key role in facilitating coalition formation. Corrigall-Brown and Meyer (forthcoming) document how social ties between activists formed during previous mobilizations critically shaped which organizations joined the Win Without War coalition against the recent Iraq War. Coalition scholars have labeled these networked activists "coalition brokers" or "bridge builders," and an increasing body of work demonstrates that they facilitate coalition formation (Bystydzienski and Schacht 2001; Grossman 2001; Obach 2004; Rose 2000).

And coalitions are key to mobilizing massive protest events, as the incredible world-wide protests against the pending Iraq War in 2003 illustrate -- millions of people around the world participated in coordinated protest events.

Thus, the US and World Social Forums are forming the basis of the largest global movements the world has ever seen. While social movement scholarship often focuses on the more visible thing that movements do, protest, the behind the scenes organizing that occurs prior may be even more critical. New technologies are enabling a diverse and far-reaching mobilization and the development of a global network of activists. We have already seen global progressive activism flowing out of the connections formed at the Social Forums, and we are going to see more.

Something exciting is happening this summer in Detroit, and I encourage you to consider attending, studying it, or supporting it somehow. As Jackie Smith told me, "If you don't go, you'll wish you had. The Revolution begins June 22nd."

How you can get involved:

- Visit the USSF website and learn more <http://www.ussf2010.org/>
- Join the US Social Forum Writer's Network, and help spread the word about the upcoming Forum. http://wiki.ussf2010.org/wiki/USSF_Writers_Network
- Encourage a progressive organization you are involved with to attend.
- Get involved with the People's University of the USSF. http://wiki.ussf2010.org/wiki/People%27s_University_of_the_USSF
- Donate.
- Volunteer at the event.
- Attend!

References

Bystydzienski, Jill M. and Steven P. Schacht. 2001. *Forging Radical Alliances across Difference: Coalition Politics for the New Millennium*. Lanham, MD: Rowman and Littlefield Publishers.

Corrigall-Brown, Catherine and David S. Meyer. Forthcoming. "The Pre-History of a Coalition: The Role of Social Ties in Win Without War," in N. Van Dyke and H. McCammon (eds.), *Strategic Alliances: Building Social Movement Coalitions*. Minneapolis: University of Minnesota Press.

Grossman, Zoltan. 2001. "'Let's Not Create Evilness for This River': Interethnic Environmental Alliances of Native Americans and Rural Whites in Northern Wisconsin." Pp. 146-159 in J. Bystydzienski and S. Schacht (eds.), *Forging Radical Alliances across Difference*, 146-159. London: Rowman and Littlefield Publishers Inc.

Obach, Brian K. 2004. *Labor and the Environmental Movement: A Quest for Common Ground*. Cambridge, MA: MIT Press.

Rose, Fred. 2000. *Coalitions Across the Class Divide: Lessons from the Labor, Peace, and Environmental Movements*. Ithaca: Cornell University Press.

Smith, Jackie, Jeffrey S. Juris, and the Social Forum Research Collective. 2008. "We Are the Ones We Have Been Waiting For": The U.S. Social Forum in Context," *Mobilization: An International Journal* 13(4): 373-394. <http://www.nd.edu/~jsmith40/USSFContext.pdf>

Planning for the 2011 CBSM Workshop: Results of the Fall 2009 CBSM Member Survey on Workshop Preferences

For the past decade or so, some of the most vibrant collective events sponsored by the CBSM section have been the occasional workshops that have been organized to allow us to focus our collective energy on issues most relevant to our field – Hofstra in 2007; Notre Dame in 2002; and the University of California, Davis in 1998. The CBSM Workshop Committee* has now laid the foundational planning for the next workshop to be held in conjunction with the ASA meetings in Chicago in 2011.

The **2011 CBSM Workshop** will be held on **August 11-12, 2011**, at the **Kellogg School of Management, Northwestern University, in Evanston, Illinois** (less than 15 miles from the ASA meeting which will begin on August 13). The theme of the workshop will be: **Making Connections: Movements and Research in a Global Context**. We encourage all CBSM members who want to learn more about opportunities to participate through our website (<http://www.unc.edu/~ncaren/cbsm2011/>) or by contacting the Workshop Committee at cbsmworkshop2011@hotmail.com.

At this point, the Workshop Committee would like to report back to members about one important part of the planning process. As many of you recall, CBSM members were asked early last fall to respond to a short survey about members' preferences and tentative plans regarding a Social Movements Workshop being planned in conjunction with the 2011 ASA meetings in Chicago. One hundred and seventy-nine members responded, providing invaluable information for the Workshop Committee to assist in making decisions about the timing, content, and structure of the workshop. Here, we would like to share some of the basic findings, and let you know how survey responses are helping us to plan a workshop that will best serve our collective needs and provide a vibrant forum for our collective interests. The areas below highlight some of the most important planning decisions so far.

Timing: Our most basic question concerned the timing of the workshop in relation to the ASA meetings (currently scheduled for August 13-16). Specifically, we asked whether members prefer that the workshop be held on the days *before* or *after* the ASA meetings. Members indicated a clear preference for a pre-ASA workshop, with 71% indicating that preference compared to 29% indicating a preference for after the meetings. As a consequence we have now set the dates for the 2011 Collective Behavior and Social Movements Workshop for August 11-12, 2011.

We also asked members to indicate their preference in terms of the duration of the workshop. Using past

workshops as a guideline, we asked whether the ideal workshop schedule would be two days, or longer, or shorter. Again, responses seemed relatively clear in a preference for a two-day schedule, with 61% indicating that preference. Beyond that, there was also a clear vote for brevity: 36% of respondents indicated a preference for a shorter format, while only 3% indicated that they prefer a longer format. Our plans will keep the schedule to two days, and try to plan in ways that allow people to maximize that time – perhaps by keeping early events on the first day to a minimum so that people can make the two days inclusive of travel.

Accommodations: Having arrangements for affordable and convenient accommodations are crucial to making attendance possible for members. When asked about preferred arrangements for accommodations, fully one third of respondents (33%) indicated that they would be interested in staying at dorms on-site. As a consequence, we have made arrangements for participants to stay in dorms at Northwestern University, which will be an affordable and convenient option. Another third of respondents (34%) indicated that they prefer public accommodations in the immediate vicinity of the workshop site. We are currently making arrangements with hotels in the area to offer group or reduced rates to workshop participants. The most frequent response (representing 43% of responses) indicated a preference for accommodations in the immediate vicinity of the ASA meetings, so that participants will not have to switch accommodations between the two events. That will be relatively easy as the distance between the Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern University in Evanston and the ASA conference site is less than 15 miles. To meet members' needs, we have submitted a request to the ASA to ask sponsoring hotels to extend their special rates to allow workshop participants those rates while attending the workshop. We will also look into the possibility of a shuttle to take members back and forth between the ASA hotels and Northwestern for the workshop. Finally, a smaller number of respondents (12%) indicated that they would likely make private arrangements to stay with family or friends, etc. – an advantage of having the meetings in a large city like Chicago. (Some respondents chose

more than one option, so percentages do not add to 100%.)

Sessions and topics: The workshop offers CBSM members a wonderful collective opportunity to come together and share our interests and our research on social movements – but there are a lot of ways to do that. We asked members to indicate which aspects of a workshop they would find most attractive and interesting, and which are most likely to encourage their attendance. Several aspects were selected by approximately two thirds of respondents (again, respondents could choose as many as appropriate): opportunities to present your research and receive feedback (69.6%); presentations by leading social movements scholars (69.0%); and opportunities for networking with other CBSM members (64.9%). Those components will be the "bread and butter" of the workshop. We are planning a workshop that will give as many people as possible the opportunity to present their work, discuss it with their peers, and to receive feedback. We also plan to have presentations by some of the leading scholars in our field. And we will certainly structure in plenty of time for formal and informal networking throughout the workshop. (More on each of those components below.) The one category that clearly lagged behind the others was presentations by local community/movement activists, which was selected by about a quarter of respondents (26.3%). This is an interesting issue, because we also received substantial feedback from a number of respondents (mostly in open-ended responses) that those linkages between the community of scholars and the actual movements that we study – and which many of us are also involved in – is extremely important to them. Taking all of that feedback as a whole, the Workshop Committee is developing ways to integrate local community movements and activists into the workshop in ways that complement our focus on research.

The workshop will have a broad scope to cover the range of social movements research, but it is useful for the Committee to know of members' preferences in terms of specific issues to highlight and encourage. In thinking about those issues of content, we received some very helpful feedback from our open-ended questions on preferred topics. Some of the most frequently recurring suggestions for topics included

the following. Given the timing of the survey (fall 2009), it is not surprising that a number of people suggested that we collectively examine the relationships between social movements and institutional politics (political parties, political processes, policies), and some focused more specifically on Obama and his relationship to community organizing. Overall, the most common suggestion was to include a strong focus on issues related to globalization and transnational movements. There was a related emphasis on regions – a number of people recommended trying to increase our focus "outside the U.S." and on the "global South," and several specific references to Latin America. There was an overlapping emphasis on the role of repression and repressive states in social movement mobilization. There were a number of members who suggested that we focus on issues related to the media (mass media, new media, the internet, etc.), as well as multiple references to specific movements or constituents – such as LGBT movements, feminist movements, and labor movements. There were also a number of references to the confluence between movements and other social sectors – specifically religion, and the arts and culture. And there were multiple expressed preferences for foci on traditional analytical elements of social movements research, such as organizations, identity and emotions, strategies/tactics, and outcomes. Finally, as noted above, a number of respondents suggested that they would like to see more focus on the relationship between social movement research and social movements activism, turning our attention to what is all-too-often an unfortunate chasm.

General suggestions: While the survey was brief and focused, we included one question to give respondents an opportunity to pass on to the Committee any general ideas or suggestions that they think are important for us to consider in planning – and, again, we received a lot of useful feedback. While we don't have space to repeat all of them here, we'll mention a few general ideas that came up repeatedly in various forms. Most of the recurring suggestions focused on structural issues. Many respondents noted that previous workshops have hosted interesting presentations highlighting new and important research, there is often too little time to *discuss* them. We will be certain to schedule in plenty

of time for discussion in Chicago. Likewise, respondents suggested a need for increased opportunities for informal meeting and networking – and we will make that a part of the workshop schedule as well. Along those lines, some respondents requested that we create particular opportunities for formal mentoring. Based on that, we plan to discuss this issue with the CBSM Mentoring Committee to see if they might be able to sponsor some sort of event or session. Other suggestions focused on achieving balance in the program. First, respondents want to see a mix of session formats including open discussions, workshop sessions, and plenary sessions. Respondents also want to see a mix of presentations by established scholars in our field as well as new voices that do not have the same opportunities to be heard. In both of those areas (session formats and scholars) we will do what we can to make sure that the program represents a dynamic balance. Finally, a number of respondents mentioned the importance of "getting on the program" – something which is something that we all appreciate in these tight budgetary times. Again, we will do all that we can to develop a program which maximizes opportunities for participation across a range of venues and formats.

Likelihood of attendance: A final question asked how likely respondents are to attend the 2011 Social Movements Workshop – which, of course, represented an important issue for those of us investing time in organizing the workshop! Among all respondents, 30% indicated that they are "almost certain to attend," and another 62% suggested that they are "likely to attend." In contrast, only 7.5% responded that they are "unlikely to attend," and only one respondent suggested that they "almost certainly will not attend." While we understand that respondents do not represent a random sample of the CBSM membership, it was good to hear that so many are already planning to attend the workshop. We believe that kind of early commitment – together with the rest of the generous feedback to the Committee represented in the survey response – suggests that the Chicago workshop will continue the lively tradition of CBSM Workshops that so many of us enjoyed at Hofstra, Notre Dame, and Davis.

The Workshop Committee would like to express its thanks to all of the CBSM members who took the time to complete the survey and offer feedback that has been helpful in the initial stages of planning the workshop, and will continue to guide us as we move forward. You can follow our progress, or send along additional feedback or questions, from the Workshop website listed at the top of this article. We look forward to another vibrant workshop in the growing CBSM tradition!

* The *CBSM Workshop Committee* consists of the following members: John Krinsky (Chair), CUNY; Neal Caren, University of North Carolina; David Cunningham, Brandeis University; Dennis J. Downey, California State University Channel Islands; Katja Guenther, University of California, Riverside; Christopher Gunderson, CUNY; Luisa Heredia, Harvard University; Rachel V. Kutz-Flamenbaum, University of Pittsburgh; Ellen Reese, University of California, Riverside; and Lesley J. Wood, York University.

**Deadline for the Fall 2010 Issue of
Critical Mass Bulletin: November 1**

Recent Publications

Coy, Patrick. 2008. *Contesting Patriotism: Culture, Power, and Strategy in the Peace Movement*. Rowman and Littlefield. Newly available in paperback.

Gould, Deborah. 2009. *Moving Politics: Emotion and ACT UP's Fight Against AIDS*. University of Chicago Press.

Shayne, Julie. 2009. *They Used to Call Us Witches: Chilean Exiles, Culture, and Feminism*. Lexington Books.

CBSM-Related Sections at the 2010 ASA Meetings in Atlanta

CBSM Section Reception

Saturday, August 14th, 6:30 pm to 8:15 pm

Jointly sponsored with the Section on Comparative and Historical Sociology

Religion and Movements for Equality and Human Rights (Section on Sociology of Religion)

Sunday, August 15th, 8:30 am to 10:10 am

Organizer and Presider: William A. Mirola, Marian College

Discussant: Kraig Beyerlein, University of Arizona

- Congregational Mobilization Against Same-Sex Marriage: The Role of Perceived Threat and/or Political Opportunity to Act. A. Joseph West, Gary Adler, and Catherine Hoegeman, University of Arizona
- Congregations and Community Organizing: Understanding the Motivations and Contributions of Institutions Engaged in Broad-Based Organizations. Kristin Geraty, Indiana University
- Exploring the Consequences of Denominational Policy on GLBT Issues and the Rhetoric of Gay Christian Movements. Todd N. Fust, Loyola University; Laurie Cooper Stoll, Loyola University Chicago; Fred Kniss, Eastern Mennonite University
- Religious Values and Market Discourse. Amy Michelle Reynolds, Princeton University

CBSM Section Roundtables

Sunday, August 15th, 8:30 am to 10:10 am

Organized by Marc Dixon, Dartmouth College

Table 1: Framing Processes I

- “We Can Do Better”: A Case Study of Frame Change in Atlanta’s Homeless Movement. William W. Holland, Georgia State University
- Constructing Social Movement Frames: Meaning-making in Socially Responsible Investor and Consumer Organizations. Paul Dean, University of Maryland

- Frame Balance in the Birth Control Movement, WCTU, and WKKK. Mary Beth Slusar, Austin College
- Framing Complexity: The Case of NGOs Engaged in the Contemporary Anti-Human Trafficking Movement. Marguerite Hernandez, The Ohio State University.

Table 2: Framing Processes II

- The Good, the True, and the Rhetoric of Movements: Framing Legitimacy and Normality. Jeffrey Hass, Irene Elizabeth Petten, University of Reading, Alison Heslin
- Fighting for Life: Field Frames and Women’s Rights in the Pro-Life Movement. Alexa Jane Trumpy, the Ohio State University.
- How Frames Matter in the Social Movement Cycle? The Case of Environmental Movement in Korea. Jaemin Lee.
- Linking Theories of Framing and Collective Identity Formation: The Women’s Organizations Involved with the Novamed Strike. Taylan Cemal Acar, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Table 3: Social Control of Protest

- Contentious Identity Shapes Protest Policing: The Patterns of Repression Before and After Democratic Transition. Jung-eun Lee, Stanford University.
- Discursive Obstruction and Repression of Dissent: Social Control of Environmental Activism in the Czech Republic. Thomas E. Shriver, Oklahoma State University; Sherry Cable, University of Tennessee; Alison E. Adams, Oklahoma State University
- The 2005 French Riots: “Racaille” or Citizens? Marie des Neiges Leonard, The University of Southern Mississippi
- The Independent Effect of Event Complexity on Police Response to Protest Demonstrations (1960-1995). Cody Warner and John D. McCarthy, Pennsylvania State University

Table 4: Labor and Labor Movements

- The Emotional Topography of Injustice: Revaluing Immigrant Women's Labor. Jennifer J. Chun, University of British Columbia
- The Oak or the Mistletoe: Are We Funding a Social Movement or a Union? Erica L. Kohl-Arenas, University of California, Berkeley
- Day Laborers: From Mobilization to Bureaucratization. Fernanda Raquel Page Poma, SUNY Stony Brook
- From Movement Abeyance to Revitalization: Considering the Role of Top-Down Initiatives on Union Campaign Progress. Leslie A Bunnage, Seton Hall University; Judith Stepan-Norris, University of California, Irvine.

Table 5: Social Movement Participation

- Diversity Among Activists: Factors Affecting Faculty and Student Participation in Mississippi's Civil Rights Movement. Maria R. Lowe, Southwestern University
- Not Just Any Bumper Sticker Will Do: Bringing Issue Content into Social Movement Participation. Kelly Jean Bergstrand, University of Arizona.
- Pathways to Social Movement Participation. Stephen Valocchi, Trinity College
- Quotidian Advocacy: From Secondhand Smoke Exposure to Complaint to Action. Mark Wolfson, Wake Forest University School of Medicine

Table 6: Youth Activism

- "There's Still Something Happening Here": The Impact of Activist Campus Sub-Cultures on Contemporary Student Protest, 1998-2008. Ashley Gromis
- Ending the Longest Running War in Africa: Efforts of Contemporary US Student Activism. Amy Colleen Finnegan, Boston College
- Riding the Wave of Service-learning: Student Participation in Social Movements at "Engaged" Universities. Fletcher Winston, Mercer University

- Youth Activism and Cognition: New Dimensions in the "Conflict of Generations." Hank Johnston, San Diego State University

Table 7: Social Movement Outcomes

- Civil Rights Contention and School Desegregation in Mississippi. Clare Hammonds, David Cunningham, and Rebecca S. Sniderman, Brandeis University
- Cosmopolitan Priming for Change: the Esperanto Movement in Communist Eastern Europe. Ana Velitchkova, University of Notre Dame
- Do Resources Really Matter? Resource Mobilization and the Impacts of Local SMOs in Rural Lithuania, 2004-2006. Jurgita Abromaviciute, University of Arizona; Bob Edwards, East Carolina University
- Mediating Success and Failure: Outcomes of Local Environmental Justice Struggles. Neal Caren and Tuneka Tucker, University of North Carolina

Table 8: Media and Social Movements

- Documenting the Domestic Violence Movement in Japan: An Overview of Asahi Newspaper from 1985 to 2008. Meiko Arai, University of Hawaii at Manoa
- Explaining the Amount and Content of the Newspaper Coverage of the Townsend Plan. Edwin Amenta; Beth Gharrity Gardner, University of California Irvine
- Picturing Protest: The Visual Framing of Collective Action. Catherine J. Corrigan-Brown and Rima Wilkes, University of British Columbia
- Unpacking Media Strategy: The Case of the Academic Freedom Movement. Deana Rohlinger, Jordan T. Brown, and Lisa Munson Weinberg, Florida State University

Table 9: Organizations and Activist Communities

- Social Movement Organizational Change and Stability in Seattle, 1999-2005. Jeff A. Larson, Towson University
- The Organizational Expansion of Disability Rights Advocacy. David Nicholas Pettinicchio, University of Washington

- We Are Everywhere: Organizational Diversity and Enactment of Gay Rights Ordinances in US Communities. Giacomo Fabrizio Negro, Emory University; Fabrizio Perretti, Bocconi University; Glenn R. Carroll, Stanford University
- Organization and Community in the Pittsburgh Protests Against the G-20. Suzanne Staggenborg, University of Pittsburgh

Table 10: Transnational Networks & Mobilization

- Intellectual work, Transnational Contention, and NGOs. Shane Gunderson, Florida Atlantic University
- World Polity and Geopolitics: Europe-Based Transnationalism During and After the Cold War. Dawn Wiest, University of Memphis
- Framing at the Local and Transnational Levels of the Ecuadorian Amazonian Indigenous Movement. Beth Williford and Mangala Subramaniam, Purdue University
- Framing Cascades and Transnational Resourcing: Climate Justice Now! and the UNFCCC Negotiations. Scott Byrd and Cari Levay, University of California, Irvine

Table 11: States and Social Movements

- Bringing Hardships Back In: Unintended Consequences of Neoliberal Policies in Latin America. Jonathan D. Shefner, University of Tennessee; George William Pasdirtz, University of Wisconsin; Aaron Rowland, University of Tennessee
- Citizens, Elites, and the Democratic Game. A Two-Step HLM Analysis of Democratic Stability in 35 Countries. Dominik Becker; Wiebke Breustedt, University of Cologne; Christina Isabel Zuber, University of Cologne
- Democratization and Informal Europeanization: Transferring EU Norms to New Member States. Sarah K. Valdez, University of Washington
- Post-1968 Human Rights Organizations and Mexico's Democratization. Dolores Trevizo, Occidental College

Table 12: Culture and Social Movements

- Ain't Got Art? Reconciling Lay Theories of Culture and Collective Action in

Mobilization. Caroline W. Lee, Lafayette College; Elizabeth Long Lingo, Vanderbilt University

- Cultural Pragmatics and Social (movement) Performance. Sarah Egan, Yale University
- Globalizing American Civic Cultures? Transnational Advocacy Networks and Local Cultures of Activism. Tatiana Omeltchenko, University of Virginia
- Understanding Consciousness of Social Change. Nehal A. Patel, Northwestern University

Table 13: Elites and Movements on the Right

- Toward a Theory of Conservative Social Movements: A Case Study of the Anti-Illegal Immigration Movement. David Dietrich, Duke University
- Elite-Movement Interaction and Movement Moderation -The Antigay Christian Right. Tarun David Banerjee, Stony Brook
- Eugenics: An Elite Social Movement. Julie Anne Beicken, University of Texas, Austin
- Mobilizing Minutewomen: Gender, Cyberpower and the New Nativist Movement. Jennifer Lynn Johnson, Kenyon College

Table 14: Collective Memory

- Past Before Future: Towards a Theory of Memory Activism. Yifat Gutman, The New School for Social Research
- The Sixteenth Street Baptist Church Bombing: Cultural Trauma and Collective Identity. Sandra K. Gill
- Tried and Failed: Feminism and the Collective Memory of Socialism in Germany after 1989. Katja M. Guenther, University of California, Riverside

Table 15: Movement Emergence and Development

- From NIMBY to NIABY: Regional Movements Against Liquefied Natural Gas Terminals in the United States. Hilary Schaffer Boudet and Douglas McAdam, Stanford University
- The Rise of the Bund, Japan's First New Left: Bourdieusian Field Theory Account. Hiroe Saruya, The University of Michigan

- United We Stand: Ideology and Framing in the Genesis of Militancy. Andy Scott Chang, National Taiwan University
- We Fight For Civil Rights: The Emergence of Filipino American Organizing in Seattle. Ligaya Rene Domingo, University of California, Berkeley

Table 16: Advancing Political Process Models

- Corruption and Cognitive Liberation: A Political Process Approach to Social Movement Decline. Kate Pride Brown, Vanderbilt University
- Governmental Organizations as Claimants in Policy Conflicts. Imrat Verhoeven and Jan Willem Duyvendak, Universiteit van Amsterdam
- Interactive Models for an Interactive Theory: Event Analysis of Land Invasions in Montevideo, Uruguay. Maria Jose Alvarez, University of Pittsburgh
- Native American Mobilization and the Power of Recognition. DaShanne Stokes, University of Pittsburgh

Table 17: Social Movement Strategy

- Black Lesbian Organizing in Post-Apartheid South Africa. Ashley Currier, Texas A&M University
- Male Allies of Women's Movements: Women's Organizing within the Catholic Church in Franco's Spain. Celia Valiente, Universidad Carlos III
- The Rise and Fall of the Reds: Leadership and Dilemma-Solving in Social Movements. Yu-Sheng Lin
- "Out for a Stroll": Rightful Moral Protest in China. Cole Nicholas Carnesecca, Notre Dame University

Table 18: Inequality and Social Movement Processes

- "I Chose to Fight": De-Stabilizing Categories of Undocumented Immigrant Students Through Public Story Telling. Thomas Pineros Shields, Brandeis University
- Overcoming the Impasse: Depoliticization and Unstructured Youth Opposition in Underprivileged Neighbourhoods. Alessandro

Zagato, National University of Ireland Maynooth

- Privileging the Community: Queer Youth Programming and Successes of Community Members as Youth Service Providers. Shaeleya Danielle Miller, University of California, Santa Barbara
- Race Matters: The Effects of Racial Identities and Structures on Social Movement Mobilization and Outcomes. Melissa F. Weiner, Quinnipiac University

Table 19: Global Movements and Corporate Targets

- Campaigning for Clean Clothes: the Dynamics and Mechanisms of Movement Impacts on Market Changes. Philip Balsiger, University of Lausanne
- Global Justice Movements in the Neoliberal Era: The Korean Engagement in the Global Justice Movements. Sukki Kong and Hyun-Chin Lim, Seoul National University
- Slow Food Movement: Networking for Shared Concerns. Alexandra Springer, University of Hawaii Manoa
- The Colonel's Strategy: KFC, PETA, and Superficial Appeasement. Heather M. Griffiths, Fayetteville State University; Christopher Steinbrecher

Table 20: Developments in Social Movement Theory

- Crisis and Innovation in Social Movement Processes. Sun-Chul Kim, Barnard College
- Deliberative Theory Beyond Reason-Giving: Storytelling's Effect on Perceived Knowledge and Satisfaction in Public Forums. Kara N. Dillard, Kansas State University
- Social Movements or Social Change? A Theoretical Intervention. Gianmarco Savio, State University of New York at Stony Brook

Table 21: Micro-Politics and Community Involvement

- Do Social Cohesion, Support and Control Mediate the Effect of Community Participation on Neighborhood Satisfaction? Andrea Jane Dassopoulos and Shannon M. Monnat, University of Nevada Las Vegas

- Micro Sociological Approaches to Environmental Policy: The Effects of Behavior Modification on Personal Sustainability. J. Scott Lewis and Tia Bess, Penn State Harrisburg

- The Dynamics of Proposition 8 Protest in California. Simon Weffer-Elizondo and Stephanie Jones, University of California, Merced

Table 23. Religion and Social Movements

- Great Love Requires Great Risks: Hunger Strikes, Spirituality, Sacrifice, and Social Justice. Ralph Armbruster-Sandoval, University of California, Santa Barbara
- Sport, Religion, Capitalism, and Power. Joseph G. A. Trumino, St. John's University
- Sponsored Social Movements: The Case of Social Catholicism in Mexico. Robert S. Mackin, Texas A&M University

CBSM Invited Session: Social Movement Perspectives on the Town Hall/Tea Party Protests

Sunday, August 15th, 10:30 am to 12:10 pm

Organizer and Presider: Nella Van Dyke, University of California, Merced

Panelists:

- Paul D. Almeida, Texas A&M University;
- David Cunningham, Brandeis University;
- Tina Fetner, McMaster University;
- Rory M. McVeigh, University of Notre Dame;
- David S. Meyer, University of California, Irvine

CBSM Section Session: Forms of Contemporary LGBTQ Organizing

Sunday, August 15th, 12:30 to 2:10 pm

Organizer and Presider: Kimberly B. Dugan, Eastern Connecticut State University

- LGBT Pride and External Institutionalization: Mobilizing Resources, Culture, and Symbolic Capital in Urban Contexts. Lauren Joseph, SUNY Stony Brook
- Protecting the Law or Hijacking the Movement? LGBT Ballot Issue Campaigns. Amy L. Stone, Trinity University
- Science and the Framing of the Family: A Case Study of Florida's Antigay Adoption Laws. Jill Weinberg, Northwestern University

CBSM Council and Business Meetings

Sunday, August 15th, 2:30 pm to 4:10 pm

CBSM Section Session: Putting Culture in Its Place in Social Movement Studies

Monday, August 16th, 8:30 am to 10:10 am

Organizer and Presider: Jeff Goodwin, New York University

- Is the Cultural Critique a Threat to Movements? A Review of Social Movement Theory. Louis Edgar Esparza, SUNY Stony Brook
- Interacting Political and Legal Contexts: Analysis of Secular and Religious Law Reform Efforts in Morocco. Alexandra Pittman, Boston College
- Revolution, Rebels, and Risk: Participation in a War Zone. Jennifer Anne Schradie, University of California, Berkeley
- The Power of Local Regulations and Place Narratives in Urban Development. Jennifer Rene Darrah, Brown University

CBSM Section Session: Immigrant Mobilization and Citizenship Movements

Monday, August 16th, 10:30 am to 12:10 pm

Organizer and Presider: Dina G. Okamoto, University of California, Davis

Discussant: Kimberly Ebert, University of California, Davis

- Constructing the "Model Immigrant" in the New Sanctuary Movement. Grace Yukich, New York University
- Political Context, Organizational Engagement, and Immigrant Protest Activities in 8 European Cities. Katia Pilati, Université Libre de Bruxelles
- The Bi-National Road to Protest: State Projects, Chicago's Mexican Hometown Associations, and the 2006 Marches. William Sites, Rebecca Vonderlack-Navarro, University of Chicago

- Waking the “Sleeping Giant”? The Role of Immigrant Rights Coalitions in Mobilizing Protest. Hortencia Jimenez, University of Texas Austin

Law and Social Movements (Sociology of Law Section)

Organizer and Presider: Robin Stryker, University of Arizona

Discussant: Nicholas A. Pedriana, Northwestern University

- Before the Birth of the Movement: Judges and Environmental Racism Framing in Courts. Nicole Kaufman, University of Wisconsin Madison
- Challenging Professional Self-Regulation: Social Movement Influence on Pharmacy Rulemaking in Washington State. Elizabeth Anne Chiarello, University of California, Irvine
- New Social Risks and Political Demandmaking in the Contemporary American Welfare State. Sandra R. Levitsky, University of Michigan
- Who’s In? How Black Movements Survive Success and Negotiate Legal Institutionalization in Two Countries. Tianna Shonta Paschel, University of California, Berkeley

Regular Session: Collective Behavior: Cultural and Political Processes

Monday, August 16th, 2:30 pm to 4:10 pm

Organizer, Presider, and Discussant: Fabio Rojas, Indiana University

- Biographical Availability and Countervailing Forces: Predicting Resident Action in Seattle Neighborhoods. Suzanna Roth Ramirez and David Nicholas Pettinicchio, University of Washington
- Making America Dry: Ethnicity, Religion, and Urbanization in the Adoption of Prohibition, 1890-1919. Kenneth T. Andrews and Charles Seguin, University of North Carolina
- Patriotic Loyalty and Public Support for War: The Patriotism Hypothesis Revisited. Jeremy Brooke Straughn, Purdue University

- Patronage and Collective Action during Argentina’s 2001 Crisis. Fernanda Raquel Page Poma, SUNY Stony Brook
- Politics of Conformity: Naming Practices in Totalitarian China. Elena Obukhova, Ezra W. Zuckerman, and Jiayin Zhang, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Regular Session: Collective Behavior: It’s All About Organizations

Monday, August 16th, 4:30 pm to 6:10 pm

Organizer, Presider, and Discussant: Fabio Rojas, Indiana University

- Collective Adaptive Reorientation to Agency and Structure. Tabi L. White, Indiana University
- Penetrating the Ivory Tower: How Queer Social Movements Impact Universities in Establishing Queer Student Resource Centers. Stef M. Schuster, The University of Iowa
- Quiet Revolution: Networks, Authority’s Malleability, and Lieutenant Brokerage in the Making of Chicago’s Millennium Park. Santi Furnari, Cass Business School
- The Origins of Racial Violence Memory Movements. Raj Ghoshal, University of North Carolina
- Virtual Mobilization and Real Life Participation: How New Media Change Social Movements. Marije Elvira Boekkooi, Vrije Universiteit

Thematic Session: Mobilizing Against the Odds: Undocumented Immigrants Organizing and Making Claims in U.S. Society

Tuesday, August 17th, 10:30 am to 12:10 pm

Organizer and Presider: Leisy Janet Abrego, University of California, Irvine

- “They Come Here to Work!” v. “Tenemos Que Aguantar”: The Power and Limitations of the Legalization Rhetoric for Claims-Making Amongst Undocumented Workers. Shannon Marie Gleeson, University of California, Santa Cruz
- Making Connections, Building a Movement: Undocumented Students Organizing Online. Roberto G. Gonzales, University of Washington

- Gendering Deportation: A Comparison of Political Mobilization Surrounding Deportation of Women During Early Twentieth Century Expulsion Campaigns and Current Immigration Raids. Patrisia Macias, Sarah Lawrence College
- The Active Parental School Involvement of Unauthorized Immigrant Parents. Veronica Terriquez, University of Southern California

Regular Session on Social Movements

Tuesday, August 17th, 10:30 am to 12:10 pm

Organizer and Presider: Hank Johnston, San Diego State University

- Bystander Responses, Trickle-Down Politics, and Xenophobic Mobilization. Ruud Koopmans, RZD Berlin, and Robert Braun, Cornell University
- Describing and Accounting for the Trends in U.S. Protest Policing, 1960-1995. Patrick S. Rafail, Penn State University; Sarah A. Soule, Stanford University; John D. McCarthy, Penn State University
- Desegregating the South: The Impact of Movement, Political, and Economic Characteristics on Success. Kenneth T. Andrews, University of North Carolina, and Michael Biggs, University of Oxford
- Spreading the Word versus Shaping the Conversation: The Use of Web 2.0 Tools in Protest Websites. Jennifer Earl, University of California, Santa Barbara
- Uploading Unrest: Do ICTs Change Contentious Politics? Jacqueliën van Stekelenburg and Bert Klandermans, Vrije Universiteit

*Registration for the 2010
ASA Meetings in Chicago
closes July 14th; hotel
bookings close July 23rd.*

Calls For Papers

Fall 2010 Issue of CriticalMass

The deadline for submissions for the Fall 2010 issue of *CriticalMass* will be November 1, 2010. I am particularly interested in the following, but am also happy to consider any submissions:

- Announcements, including dissertations completed, books and articles published, faculty position openings, and calls for papers
- Book reviews of recent CBSM-related books, including finalists, honorable mentions, and other submissions to the Charles Tilly Award that have not previously been reviewed in *CriticalMass*. If you are interested in writing a book review for the Fall 2010 issue, please contact cbsmnews@gmail.com as soon as possible so that arrangements can be made to have a copy of the book forwarded to you in time.
- Discussions of teaching CBSM-related courses or topics, classroom exercises, teaching resources, etc. for either graduate or undergraduate-level courses
- Commentaries related to the current world issues and their implications for social movement activism and scholarship (note that while we are an informal publication, commentary articles must be written in academic prose with complete references).

This newsletter is only as good as the contributions it receives, so please consider submitting something, even if it is just your most recent publications. If you have graduate students—or outstanding undergraduates—who are writing about social movements, please encourage them to submit as well.

Journal for the Study of Radicalism

JSR: Journal for the Study of Radicalism—a print academic journal published by Michigan State University Press—announces a call for articles and reviews for sixth year of issues, with special thematic foci on animal rights movements, oppositional

cultures, and radical witchhunts in the modern period. By “oppositional cultures,” we mean groups or movements that seek to develop radical alternative cultural models—that sought or seek to put their radical views into practice. By “radical witchhunts,” we refer to anti-radical movements, groups, or individuals. We are particularly interested in articles on under-researched or new subjects within these categories. JSR accepts articles on global topics, and we are interested in publishing articles and reviews on a wide range of related subjects and themes. While each issue of the journal will have a thematic focus, in each issue we also may publish some articles as well as book reviews not specifically dedicated to that particular theme.

Submissions should be 20-30 pages in length and conform to the Chicago Manual of Style. Please include a one-paragraph abstract. Images for possible use in an article should be 300 dpi. Authors are responsible for requesting and receiving permission to reprint images for scholarly use.

Send queries or completed articles to the editors at jsr@msu.edu by June 1, 2010. See <http://www.msupress.msu.edu/journals/jsr> or www.radicalismjournal.net for more information.

Background

JSR is devoted to serious, scholarly exploration of the forms, representations, meanings, and historical influences of radical social movements. With sensitivity and openness to historical and cultural contexts of the term, we loosely define “radical,” as distinguished from “reformers,” to mean groups who seek revolutionary alternatives to hegemonic social and political institutions, and who use violent or non-violent means to bring about socio-political change.

JSR’s primary purpose is to serve as a venue for fine scholarship in this developing academic field. We expect scholarly contributors to come from a wide range of perspectives and disciplines, and we especially welcome articles that reconceptualize definitions and theories of radicalism, feature underrepresented radical groups, and introduce new topics and methods of study. We seek articles that make a clear larger point, and that offer a real contribution to the field.

Future Issues

Subsequent issues will be devoted to radical groups typically ignored in academic scholarship, such as the political categories of “left” and “right,” the role of science and technology in radical visions, transnational and regional understandings of radicalism, and the relationships of radical movements to land and environment.

Call for Participants: Academic Training on Teaching and Studying Civil Resistance

Atlanta, May 21-22, 2010

The International Center on Nonviolent Conflict (ICNC; <http://www.nonviolent-conflict.org>) is a Washington-based education foundation whose one of the main goals is to develop and disseminate knowledge on nonviolent conflict and advance academic research and studies on civil resistance at academic institutions in the US and beyond.

As part of its education mission, ICNC is planning to organize a two-day academic training on teaching and study civil resistance in Atlanta, Georgia, May 21-22, 2010. We are accepting applications from academics and Ph.D. students interested in any of the broadly defined subjects of civic actors' mobilization, social movements, contentious politics, and civilian-based nonviolent resistance.

More information about the academic training and requested documents can be found on our website: <http://www.nonviolent-conflict.org/index.php/learning-and-resources/educational-initiatives/academic-teacher-training>

The flyer for the event can be accessed here:

http://www.nonviolent-conflict.org/images/stories/pdfs/academic_training_flyer.pdf

Sociology Compass: Call for Article Proposals

Sociology Compass is looking to commission review articles on topics related to social movements. Indexed by Sociological Abstracts, the peer-reviewed articles in Sociology Compass survey current thinking and seek to clarify contentious issues, providing the ideal entry point for the non-specialist.

Articles for Sociology Compass are commissioned by the Section Editors. If you have an idea for an article related to social movements, email an abstract of no more than 250 words to the Section Editor, Gregory M. Maney, at socgmm@hofstra.edu.

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