

CriticalMass *Bulletin*

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

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Spring 2011

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Message from the Chair

Stephen M. Valocchi
CBSM Section Chair
Professor of Sociology
Trinity College

“What can social movement research offer social movements? And how do contemporary social movements provide challenges and opportunities to present new answers to this question?”

So begins the description of our section’s workshop being held on August 18 and 19 at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas (for more information, see the workshop website at <http://www.unc.edu/~ncaren/cbsm2011/>). We need this workshop now more than ever. Of course, the collective behavior and social movements section has always been deeply concerned with these questions of connection between theory and action, research and practice, scholarship and lived experience. My recent reading of the many wonderful entries for the Charles Tilly Book Prize reaffirms this conviction and reminds me that it is possible to be scholar/activists. We need to constantly nurture both sides of that identity, particularly now when we are faced with rapidly changing social movement terrains at multiple but interrelated sites and locations. We need to think about how to develop theoretical frameworks and research designs that enable us to capture the complexity of these terrains. Scholarship is important in and of itself; after all, that is what many of us do best. We also need to be mindful that scholarship is a political project and can itself be a form of activism. In other words, and in the words of the workshop description we need to produce “usable knowledge.”

Continued on Page 2

In This Issue

Message from the Chair.....	1
Book Review Section.....	2
Recent Publications.....	4
CBSM Workshop 2011.....	6
ASA 2011 Schedule	10
Calls for Papers, Awards, Positions, Etc.....	19

I am writing as the Arab Spring(s) are upon us and demands for democracy come from ‘lived experience’ even as this experience is communicated and interpreted in cyber space. I write this as the United States “celebrates” the death of Osama Bin Laden even as we struggle with an unimaginative and failed foreign policy. I write this as “business as usual” returns to Wall Street while poverty, unemployment, and social inequality worsens not only in this country but in many of the “advanced” industrial societies. I write this as a reenergized Republican Party has shifted the political discourse away from health care and progressive tax reform (and even that discourse was bereft of any real social justice goals) to the dangers of deficits and attacks on women’s reproductive freedom. I write this in the midst of a reenergized labor movement that has responded to the vicious attacks on the hard-won rights of collective bargaining among public sector workers in Wisconsin and many other states with days and weeks of rage and political mobilization. I write this knowing that, despite the lack of large scale social protest, many individuals and groups are engaged in projects of social, political, and cultural change. We need to attend to all these inequalities and the efforts both large and small to address them. So please attend the workshop and the many CBSM-related sessions at the ASA Meetings in Las Vegas. Most importantly, attend the CBSM Section Reception Monday August 22, 5:00 – 9:00 PM held jointly with the Sexualities Section!

The reception will be held off-site at the **Erotic Heritage Museum** only a short distance from the conference hotels located at 3275 Industrial Road (5 minute cab ride; 20 minute walk). Thank you Barbara Brents and Mary Bernstein for all your hard work getting this together! Check out the website: eroticheritagemuseumlasvegas.com

Later in this issue of *CriticalMass*, you will find more detail information about the Workshop and about CBSM-related sections at the ASA meetings. We’ll see you there.

Book Review

Roy, William. 2010. *Reds, Whites, and Blues: Social Movements, Folk Music, and Race in the United States*. Princeton University Press. 310 pages; \$35.00, cloth or ebook.

William F. Danaher
College of Charleston

Bill Roy’s excellent book is a welcome addition to sociology, particularly to the sociology of music and social movements. Roy’s contribution here is to show how music is socially organized, why social context matters, and how music making by organized groups can spur on social change via social movements. Music making contrasts with music itself in that it focuses on how and why people make music. Roy covers two important instances of music making in social movements: the Old Left and Civil Rights. For Roy, music is never about the music “per se” but how it is created, adopted and used by these groups. He offers a well-grounded analysis of how music was done by the people involved and what music actually did for these movements. He reminds us, that to be effective, music should lead to a solidarity among social movement members that lends itself to the goal of social change. To demonstrate how this happens, Roy takes us across time and shows why these two social movements are still seen by many as the most important in U.S. history. In the process, Roy also explodes some misconceptions about music and social movements. For instance, he notes that popular music of the late 1960s and early 1970s never had the kind of effect on social change that we sometimes believe. It was the organized attempts of social movement organizations that led to true change. Roy does all this through a carefully crafted sociological argument tested via a thorough analysis of the historical record.

Roy begins by defining a social movement and clearly explaining why it can be an important ingredient leading to social change and for remedying societal inequalities. He then answers the question of “what is sociological about music?” For Roy, music is best analyzed sociologically, especially in the context of social movements, when it is social activity. Essential to his analysis is the role race played in these social movements, how music was related to race, and how those involved socially constructed music around race. For that matter, Roy is concerned with how this is still done. He carefully considers the part race played based on the interactions of social movement participants around folk music. While both the Old Left and Civil Rights movements sought to change the way people thought about race and the way different races were treated in society, they went about it in different ways and with different outcomes.

Roy reminds us that music can be an important marker between the “us” and “them,” leading to inclusion or exclusion and socially constructed categories. His account of how folk music was socially constructed as a cultural project by academics and antiquarians demonstrates music’s importance as a social and cultural creator of boundaries, rights, and responsibilities. For instance, to make the plight of poor whites and African Americans important and real, the first purveyors of folk music attempted to emulate a European model of “the folk” as pure and untainted by modern society; groups worthy of comparison with music written by educated elites and a pure manifestation of the American spirit. This creation of folk music as a genre made it a vehicle prime for use in social movements to come but also limited its use and, to some extent, its impact. Roy deftly outlines how folk music was socially constructed in a way that led people to think differently about race but, most importantly, to *interact* differently with other races. Early cultural entrepreneurs lauded the importance and purity of rural African American music in a way that created an opening for later interactions in the second folk music project of the ‘50s and ‘60s. Had not cultural entrepreneurs, such as John and Alan Lomax and Pete Seeger, been so dedicated to establishing legitimacy and authenticity for folk music, its impact would have been weaker than it

was. Roy presents brief biographical accounts of these figures but mostly discusses their importance as cultural entrepreneurs via their social interactions within institutional and organizational frameworks. His description of the relationship between John Lomax and Hudie Ledbetter (e.g. Leadbelly) is especially telling in relation to racial contradictions of the time.

While the Old Left was able to establish folk music as “music of the people,” folk music would not gain popularity with the public until the Civil Rights movement. This had its disadvantages for the Old Left; for instance, when they supported Henry Wallace for president in 1948, their attempts fell flat. In some ways, this was a matter of being disconnected with the very folk they sought to influence. Academics and antiquarians established folk music as important but not with the folk themselves. Indeed, most of the folk didn’t know that’s who they were. In the interim between the two social movements, something important occurred. A folk project to disseminate music to the people involved in social movements was created, mostly notably by the Highlander School in Monteagle, Tennessee under the leadership of Myles Horton. The school held workshops to show participants how to work for social justice. In this way, it was important in the actual organization and dissemination of folk music and music making practices to the Civil Rights Movement. African Americans and whites from all over the south traveled to the Highlander School to participate in workshops on how to use music to bring people together around messages of social justice. These workshops stressed participation and interaction of people by holding hands, marching, and singing together. It was this, argues Roy, which set the Civil Rights movement off from the Old Left. The Civil Rights Movement had a key resource in the black church that provided an open environment where a collective identity around music could be formed. Once this identity was established, it made it easier for participants to demonstrate in public and face harsh countermobilization.

Roy’s book brings up many questions. Will social movements, like the Civil Rights Movement, rise again? How will music play a part of social movements in the future? Roy points to independent

artists and emerging music scenes as places to look for the seeds of the kind of organizational impetus that helped the movement for racial equality become such a success. One thing seems certain, music making focusing on social interaction organized around concrete goals is important for the success of social movements. Music is an important connector for people in all walks of life and activating its potential is important to its use as a vehicle for social change. Roy's book provides an excellent template for how to approach the study of music in society and how to do sociology generally.

**Deadline for the Fall 2011 Issue of
Critical Mass Bulletin: October 15th**

Recent Publications

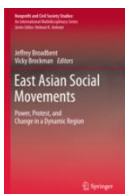
New Books



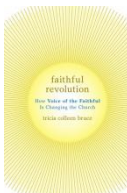
Arthur, Mikaila Mariel Lemonik. 2011. *Student Activism and Curricular Change in Higher Education*. Ashgate.
<http://www.ashgate.com/isbn/9781409409342>



Barnes, Donna A. 2011. *The Louisiana Populist Movement, 1881-1900*. LSU Press.
<http://www.lsu.edu/lsupress/bookPages/9780807137277.html>



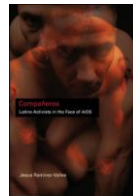
Broadbent, Jeffrey and Vicky Brockman, eds. 2011. *East Asian Social Movements: Power, Protest, and Change*. Springer.
<http://www.springer.com/social+sciences/book/978-0-387-09625-4>



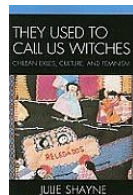
Bruce, Tricia. 2011. *Faithful Revolution: How Voice of the Faithful Is Changing the Church*. Oxford University Press.
<http://www.oup.com/us/catalog/general/subject/ReligionTheology/SociologyofReligion/?view=usa&ci=9780195385847>



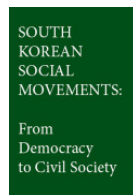
Earl, Jennifer and Katrina Kimport. 2011. *Digitally Enabled Social Change: Activism in the Internet Age*. MIT Press.
<http://mitpress.mit.edu/catalog/item/default.asp?type=2&tid=12566>



Ramirez-Valles, Jesus. 2011. *Latino Activists in the Face of AIDS*. University of Illinois Press.
<http://www.press.uillinois.edu/books/catalog/54qm8px9780252036446.html>



Shayne, Julie. 2009. *They Used to Call Us Witches: Chilean Exiles, Culture, and Feminism*. Lexington Books. **Winner: 2011 Pacific Sociological Association Distinguished Scholarship Award.**
<http://www.lexingtonbooks.com/Catalog/SingleBook.shtml?command=Search&db=DB/CATALOG.db&eqSKUdata=0739118501>



Shin, Gi-Wook and Paul Chang, eds. 2011. *South Korean Social Movements: From Democracy to Civil Society*. Routledge.
<http://www.routledge.com/books/details/9780415619974/>



Shurman, Rachel and William Munro. 2010. *Fighting for the Future of Food: Activists Versus Agribusiness in the Struggle over Biotechnology*. University of Minnesota Press.
http://www.upress.umn.edu/Books/S/schurman_fighting.html



Sobieraj, Sarah. 2011. *Soundbitten: The Perils of Media-Centered Political Activism*. New York University Press.
<http://www.nyupress.org/books/bookdetails.aspx?bookId=5939>



Varese, Federico. 2011. *Mafias on the Move: How Organized Crime Conquers New Territories*. Princeton University Press.
<http://press.princeton.edu/titles/9344.html>



Vasi, Bogdan. 2011. *Winds of Change: The Environmental Movement and the Global Development of the Wind Energy Industry*. Oxford University Press.
<http://www.oup.com/us/catalog/general/subject/Sociology/SocialMovementSocialChange/?view=usa&ci=9780199746927>

Other Publications

Alimi, Eitan Y. and Norwich, Liora. 2011. "Learning from Failures: Why and How 'Scale Shift' Failed to Launch—Evidence from the Case of the Israeli-Arab Land Day?" *Research in Social Movements, Conflicts, and Change*. 31: 35-66.

Alimi, Eitan Y. 2011. "Relational Dynamics in Factional Adoption of Terrorist Tactics: A Comparative Perspective." *Theory and Society*. 40(1): 95-118.

Alimi, Eitan Y. and Hirsch-Hoefler, Sivan. 2011. Forthcoming. "Structural Victimization and Favoritism: Structure of Political Opportunities and Threats and Movement/Counter-movement Interaction in Segmented Composite Regimes." *Comparative Politics*.

Cherry, Elizabeth, Colter Ellis, and Michaela De Soucey. 2011. "Food for Thought, Thought for Food: Consumption, Identity, and Ethnography." *Journal of Contemporary Ethnography* 40(2): 231-58.

Currier, Ashley. 2011. "Decolonizing the Law: LGBT Organizing in Namibia and South Africa." *Studies in Law, Politics, and Society* 54: 17-44.

Esparza, Louis Edgar. 2011. "Abeyance and Spontaneity in Tunisia." *Human Rights & Human Welfare*, February 2011. Available online at <http://www.du.edu/korbel/hrhw/roundtable/2011/pan-el-a/02-2011/esparza-2011b.html>

Ghaziani, Amin and Delia Baldassarri. 2011. "Cultural Anchors and the Organization of Differences: A Multi-method Analysis of LGBT Marches on Washington." *American Sociological Review* 76(2): 179-206.

Guckenheimer, Debra. 2011. "Social Movements in Organizations." *Handbook of Positive Organizational Scholarship*. Eds. Kim Cameron and Gretchen Spreitzer. New York: Oxford University Press.

Han, Hahrie, Kenneth T Andrews, Marshall Ganz, Matthew Baggetta, and Chaeyoon Lim. 2011. "The Relationship of Leadership Quality to the Political Presence of Civic Associations." *Perspectives on Politics*. 9(1):45-59.

Heidemann, Kai. 2010. *Giving Voice to Language: Basque Language Activism and the Politics of Education Reform in France, 1969-1994*. Ph.D. Dissertation, Department of Sociology, University of Pittsburgh.

Luna, Zakiya T. "Marching toward Reproductive Justice: Coalitional (Re) Framing of the March for Women's Lives." *Sociological Inquiry* 80 (4): 554-578.

Shekha, K. Russell. 2011. Forthcoming. "Determinants of Latin American Activism: Domestic and Transnational Political Opportunities and Threats." *Sociology Compass*.

Sobieraj, Sarah. 2010. "Reporting Conventions: Journalists, Activists, and the Thorny Struggle for Political Visibility." *Social Problems*, 57(4): 505-28.

Stoddart, Mark C.J. and David B. Tindall (2011). "Eco-feminism, Hegemonic Masculinity and Environmental Movement Participation in British Columbia, Canada, 1998-2007: 'Women always Clean Up the Mess.'" *Sociological Spectrum*. 31(3): 342-68.

Swank, Eric and Breanne Fahs. 2011. "Pathways to Political Activism among Americans who have Same-Sex Sexual Contact." *Sexuality Research and Social Policy*. 8(2): 126-38.



Figure 1. Clean Up Tahir Square, 1/25/2011. By sierragoddess, Creative Commons CC BY-ND 2.0

Making Connections: Movements and Research in a Global Context

August 18-19, 2011, University of Nevada Las Vegas

The CBSM preworkshop is gearing up. See below for logistical and schedule information. Note that many thematic sessions are still seeking participants; contact session organizers for more information.

Tentative Schedule: August 18

8:30-9:30 Breakfast

9:30-11 Plenary: Producing Usable Knowledge

- ♦ Greg Maney, Of Praxis and Prejudice: Enhancing Scholarship and Empowering Activists through Movement-Based Participatory Action Research
- ♦ Heidi Swarts, Producing Usable Knowledge: Failed and Successful Redistributive Policy Campaigns in the U.S.
- ♦ Pamela Oliver, Providing Useful Knowledge, Becoming Embedded: Issues and Tensions as a Racial Justice Ally
- ♦ Jackie Smith, What Would a Revolution Look Like Anyway? Reflections of a Scholar-Activist in the World Social Forum Process

11:30-1 Concurrent Sessions

Special Session: Countering the Attack on Labor Rights: A Workshop with William Gamson

Thematic Session: Religion and Movements

- ♦ Brad Vermurlen and Kraig Beyerlein, Religious and Secular Organizations in Progressive Political Activism: A Comparative Analysis
- ♦ Meredith Whitnah, The Legacy of Anti-Apartheid Activism for Addressing Gender-Based Violence in South Africa
- ♦ Kraig Beyerlein and Hilary Davidson, Does Religion Matter in National Newspaper Coverage of Collective Action?

Works in Progress: Leadership and Institutionalization

- ♦ Marko Grdesic, Information and Leadership in Protest Waves
- ♦ Daniel Blocq, Revising the Effect of Institutionalization

Thematic Session: Pre- and Non-Mobilization
Tina Fetner, Hilary Boudet, Doug McAdam

Works In Progress: Militaries and Nonviolent Protest

- ♦ Lisa Leitz, Rethinking the Roles of Militaries in Protest
- ♦ Stellan Vinthagen, Nonviolent Revolutions in Egypt and Burma

Works in Progress: Youth Movements and Activism

- ♦ O. Nikolayenko, Tactical Interactions between Youth Movements and Governments in Post-Communist Countries
- ♦ Sarah Gaby, A Reason to Hope: Tracking Youth Civic Engagement

Thematic Session: Inside the Editor's Mind: Books, Articles and Publishing Strategies in Social Movements

Hank Johnston, Rory McVeigh, Burt Klandermans, Holly McCammon

1-2 Lunch

2-330 Concurrent Sessions

Thematic Session: Useful Knowledge

Ellen Reese and Michael Sukhov

Works in Progress: Iran and Syria from Two Angles

- ♦ Eric Lob, The Role of Jihad-e Sazandegi in Post-Revolutionary Iranian Rural Development and Peasant Mobilization (1979-2001)
- ♦ Ali Kadivar, Contested Perceptions of Opportunity and Threat and Coalitional Dynamics within the Iranian Reform Movement (1997-2005)

Works in Progress: Dynamics in LGBT and Same-Sex Marriage Movements

- ♦ Kristine Olsen, Negotiating Success: Reconceptualizing Organizational Continuity and Decline in the Movement for Same-Sex Marriage
- ♦ Lauren Joseph, Internal Institutionalization in LGBT Pride Organizations

Works in Progress: Protest in Cyberspace

- ♦ Elizabeth Schwarz, Examining Political Mobilization Through Online Social Networks
- ♦ Stephen Ostertag and David Ortiz, Triggering Trauma and Contentious Behavior: The Emergence of a Post-Katrina New Orleans Blogosphere

Thematic Session: Law and Movements

Jeff Kosbie and Elizabeth Martinez

Works in Progress: Duress

- ♦ Thomas Maher, Organization and Control in Twenty Nazi Concentration Camps
- ♦ Nancy Matteuzzi Bruni, Practical Implications of Ideological Differences in the Use of Nonviolent Tactics in High-Risk Activism

Works in Progress

- ♦ Anouk Van Leeuwen, Between Fun and Fury: How and Why the Atmosphere at Street Demonstrations Changes
- ♦ Christopher Gunderson, The Global Crisis in Revolutionary Theory and the Origins of Zapatismo

4-6 Plenary: Organizing Across (Cyber-)Space

- ♦ Deana Rohlinger, Leslie Bunnage, and Jordan Brown Connecting People to Politics? The Internet and Participation in MoveOn and the Tea Party Movement
- ♦ Jennifer Earl, Issue Industries: Social Movements and Their Online Political Ecologies
- ♦ Kathleen Fallon, Interconnectivity and Development Inequalities: Examining the National Women's Movement in Ghana

- ♦ Kartikeya Bajpai, Online media and Social Movements: Moving from Platforms to Forms
- ♦ Chelsea Starr, Social Media and Low-Technology Tools in the Egyptian, Tunisian, and Libyan Revolutions

6 Reception & Dinner

August 19

8-9 Breakfast

9-10:30 Concurrent Sessions

Thematic Session: Collaborative Relationships: Scholars and Community Organizers

Mark Warren, Richard L. Wood, Heidi Swarts, Luke Bretherton

Special Session: Accessing and Using Data from the Internet, Activism, and Social Movements Project

Jennifer Earl

Thematic Session: Talking the Talk: Framing and Movement Success

Scott Fitzgerald, Erik Wright

Thematic Session: Global Summits, Local Politics

Rachel Kutz-Flamenbaum, Suzanne Staggenborg, Lesley Wood, Glenn Stalker

Works in Progress: Protest and Movement Building in East Asia

- ♦ Linda Maduz, Protest Organization and Government Response in East Asia
- ♦ Yan Long, Constructing Political Actorhood: The Emergence and Transformation of the AIDS Movement in China, 1989-2009

Works in Progress

- ♦ Kai Heidemann, Education and Social Movements
- ♦ Marie-Louise Damen, Virtual Embeddedness and Protest Participation

Works in Progress: Women's Activism

- ♦ Lyndi Hewitt, *The Politics of Transnational Feminist Discourse: Framing across Differences, Building Solidarities*
- ♦ Amina Zarrugh, *The Politics of Transnational Feminist Discourse: Framing across Differences, Building Solidarities*

Works in Progress

- ♦ Kate Gunby, *The Role and Legitimacy of Former Liberation Movements in Democratic Societies: A Comparison of Poland and South Africa*
- ♦ Mustafa Gurbuz, *Enemies of the "Deep" State: Narrative Contests in Kurdish Mobilization and Social Movement Différance*

11-12:30 Concurrent Sessions

Thematic Session: Engaged Scholarship and Activism

- ♦ Tracy Perkins, *Engaged Scholarship: Challenges for Graduate Student Researchers*
- ♦ Katja Guenther, *Learning How to Organize: Applying Social Movement Theories in Practice with Undergraduates*

Thematic Session: Transnational Activism

- ♦ Randolph Haluza-DeLay, *Transnational Activism as Cultural Politics at the Provincial Level: Oilsands Opposition Scaling Up*
- ♦ E. Colin Ruggero, *Canopy, Trees, and Roots: A Punk Dissects the Movement of Movements*

Thematic Session: Emotional and Spiritual Dimensions of Protest

- ♦ Dunya vanTroost, *Protesters and their Emotional Response to the Issue they Oppose: a Comparison between Mobilizing Contexts*
- ♦ Cristiana Olcese, *Are Committed Activists Exceptional? Comparing the Social Networks and Attitudes of Committed and Occasional Climate Change Protesters*

Thematic Session: To the Right March

Lauren Langman

Thematic Session: What Happened in Madison?

Pamela Oliver

Thematic Session: Indigenous Social Movements

- ♦ Shvivani Ramdeo, *Borderless and Invisible: The Doctrine of Uti Posseditis and its Infringement on the Human Rights of Indigenous peoples*
- ♦ Sansar Tsakhirmaa, *'Indigenous Identity' as a Matter of 'Cultural Survival: Why the Mongolian Language Matters*
- ♦ Discussant: Keri Iyall Smith

Works in Progress: Identity Processes

- ♦ Rachel Sarrasin, *Identity Work Processes in the Antiauthoritarian Movement in Quebec, 2001-2010*
- ♦ Natasha Radojcic, *Dignity: Creating a Collective Identity for Gay and Lesbian Catholics*

Works in Progress

- ♦ Alexandra Cosima Budabin, *The Transatlantic Effort to Save Darfur: Mobilization in the US and Britain, 2004-2008*
- ♦ Zakiya Luna, *Using the "Endangered Species" Billboard Controversy to Fill the Race and Sexuality Gap in Social Movement Theory*

*12:30-1:30 Lunch**1:30-3 Concurrent Sessions*

Thematic Session: Right-wing Mobilizations

- ♦ Randle Hart, *A Campaign of Ideas: The American Radical Right and UNESCO*
- ♦ Ion Bogdan Vasi, *Social Movements, Political Parties and Elections: The Emergence and Impact of the Tea Party Movement in the United States, 2008-2010*
- ♦ Neal Caren, *White Supremacy 2.0 Portrait of an Online Activist Community*

Thematic Session: Marxism and Movements: Introduction to a Global Project

John Krinsky, Colin Barker

Thematic Session: Motivations for Protest

- ♦ Marc W. Steinberg & Patricia Ewick, How the Voice of the Faithful Prompts a Rethinking of Exit, Voice and Loyalty
- ♦ Ian Breckenridge-Jackson, A Test of Three Theories of Movement Participation in a Sample of Highly Mobilized Individuals

Thematic Session: Feminism and Movements

- ♦ Judith Taylor, The Problem of Generations: Only a Problem for Feminists?
- ♦ Myra Marx Ferree, What Happened to Feminism? Questions for the 21st Century
- ♦ Jo Reger
- ♦ Nancy Whittier, Feminism and the Social Construction of Knowledge

Thematic Session: States, Movements, and Leaders*
David Ortiz, Eitan Alimi, Jack Hammond

Thematic Session: Coordination and/of Goals

- ♦ Soma Chaudhuri, Collaborating and Successfully Pursuing Disparate Goals by Two or More Social Movement Organizations
- ♦ Marije Boekkooi, Negotiating a Campaign: Why it is so Difficult to Cooperate Within Social Movements
- ♦ Deana Rohlinger, Unpacking Media Strategy: The Case of the Academic Freedom Movement
- ♦ Jeff Larson, Social Movements, Strategic Logics, and the Adoption of Issues, Tactics, and Targets

Works in Progress: Institutional(izing) Dynamics of Movements

- ♦ Stellan Vinthagen and Hakan Gustafsson, Law on the Move: Mapping the Dynamic Interactions of Law and Social Movements

Works in Progress: Environment and Authority

- ♦ Daniel Escher, Pro-coal and Anti-coal Groups in Appalachia
- ♦ Brian Lindseth, Social movements and Science: Environmentalism, Ecology and the Role of the Scientist

3:30-5 Concurrent Sessions

Thematic Session: Social Movements, Social Media
Laura MacDonald, Cristina Olcese

Thematic Session: Nonviolent Protest

Les Kurtz, Sharon Erikson Nepstad, Gregory Maney, and Selina Cruz-Gallo

Thematic Session: Useful Knowledge: Protest Policing

Lesley Wood, Craig Fortier, Alex Vitale, and Luis Fernandez

Thematic Session: Campus Activism

Mikaila Lemonik Arthur

Thematic Session: Ethnic Minority Mobilizations

- ♦ Jacqueliën VanStekelenburg, Diasporaprotest: Why Dutch Jews and Muslims Protest in the Netherlands
- ♦ Ethel Brooks, Romani and the Right to the City

Thematic Session: Contrasts of Protest and Terror

- ♦ Daniel Ritter, The Arab Spring of Nonviolent Revolutions
- ♦ Jeff Goodwin, Reform and Revolution in the Arab Spring

Works in Progress

- ♦ Malaena Taylor, Denying, Deflecting, and Decoying: Identity Contests and the Tea Party Movement
- ♦ Daniel Cortese, Restoring What Was Lost: Pilot Study on the Anti-Circumcision Movement

Works in Progress

- ♦ David Pettinicchio, Politics, Organizations, and Protest: Explaining the Emergence of the Disability Rights Movement
- ♦ Celeste Benson, Values Polarization, Abortion Access and Unmarried Childbearing in the US: A Social Movement Explanation for a Demographic Outcome

5:15-6:30 *Closing Plenary: Learning from Past Movements*

- ♦ Sean Chabot, Learning from the Gandhian Repertoire's Transnational Diffusion
- ♦ Chungse Jung, Global Structure of Protest Waves in the Global South in the Long Twentieth Century
- ♦ Nicole Doerr, Return of the Past: Contentious Memories and Translation in Transnational Spaces of Protest

Workshop Description:

What can social movement research offer social movements? And how do contemporary social movements provide challenges and opportunities to present new answers to this question?

The relationship between social movement theory and actual movements has been a constant area of reflection among movement researchers, at least since the substantial expansion of the field in the 1960s and 1970s. Then, a generation of scholars who were sympathetic to the Civil Rights, anti-war, and women's movements, and who were variously steeped in the emerging social history and organizational and cultural "turns" in sociology, began a series of debates on the emergence, nature, and dynamics of social movements that has informed academic inquiry about movements since. Amidst frequent claims that movements and movement research have taken divergent paths, students of social movements are increasingly revisiting the movement-research connection, often drawing their cues from contemporary movements.

The challenges for "relevant" scholarship are great where cross-border diffusion of movement ideas and tactics (as well as of state techniques for repressing and controlling movements) increases; where community organizations from the Bronx and landless peasants from Brazil can share strategies while meeting in a third country; where the Internet can be used as a tool for communication, for sabotage, and for repression; and where activists themselves increasingly see connections among struggles we tend to treat as at least analytically distinct movements. The rise of new types of social movements, organizational forms, alliances, and modes of social control also present new puzzles for social movement scholars. In recent years, the

Collective Behavior and Social Movements section has shown greater interest in working with activists in the movements we study, and in producing knowledge that may be helpful to them.

The question of usable knowledge is also raised—perhaps even more sharply—when we study movements with which we have little sympathy, or when we study the repression of activists. It is also relevant when we study past movements, and ask whether a reinterpretation of these movements may produce lessons for contemporary practice.

Housing Information: Options include UNLV dorms, Hyatt Place, and Embassy Suites; prices \$28-\$99 per person. See detailed housing information at: <http://www.unc.edu/~ncaren/cbsm2011/housing/housing.html>

Workshop Registration will open soon. For more information and to register, see the workshop website at <http://www.unc.edu/~ncaren/cbsm2011/>

CBSM-Related Sections at the 2011 ASA Meetings in Las Vegas

Saturday, August 20, 10:30 AM-12:10 PM

Social Movements, Framing, and the Media

Organizer: Sharon Erickson Nepstad, University of New Mexico

Presider: Lyndi N. Hewitt, Hofstra University

- ♦ Activist Strategies and Media Framing of the Pittsburgh G-20 Protests. Brittany Duncan, Rachel V. Kutz-Flamenbaum, and Suzanne Staggborg, all University of Pittsburgh
- ♦ After the Novelty Wears Off: TV News Framing of the Global Justice Movement, 1999-2010. Kate Elizabeth Gunby, University of Arizona
- ♦ Frame Distortions and Other Challenges: The Single Mothers' Movement in the News. Noa Millman, Boston College
- ♦ Journalism, Advocacy, and the Social Construction of Consensus. Lisa Dawn Wade, Occidental College.

- ♦ Framing and Online Protest Against Chinese Government Land Expropriation: An Analysis of Comparative Grievances. Qiongyou Pu, Central China Television; Stephan J. Scanlon, Ohio University

Discussant: Deana Rholinger, Florida State University

Saturday, August 20, 10:30 AM-12:10 PM

Conflict and Coalition Building in the Globalization Movement

Organizer and Presider: Jackie Smith, University of Notre Dame

- ♦ Participation at the World and U.S. Social Forums: Evolving Networks and Shifting Alliances. Christopher Chase-Dunn, University of California Riverside
- ♦ Panelists: Nella Van Dyke, University of California Merced; Marina Karides, Florida Atlantic University; Philip D. McMichael, Cornell University

Saturday, August 20, 10:30-11:30 AM

Section on Human Rights Roundtables: Table 3, Social Movements and Human Rights

- ♦ Truth in Transition: The Transitional Justice Social Movement. Jamie Rowen, Berkeley Law School.
- ♦ (Re)producing Rights: Rebellious Redeployments of Human Rights Discourse by Social Movements. Lazri DiSalvo, University of Connecticut
- ♦ Direct and Indirect Political Opportunities in Nonviolent Revolution. Daniel P. Ritter, European University Institute
- ♦ Outstanding and Obscure: Activism for Peace and Human Rights in Northern Uganda. Amy Colleen Finnegan, Boston College
- ♦ The Democratizing Outcomes of Mexico's Local Human Rights Movement. Delores Trevizo, Occidental College

Saturday, August 20, 2:30-4:10 PM

Movement Supporters and Opponents

Organizer: Sharon Erickson Nepstad, University of New Mexico

Presider: David S. Meyer, University of California-Irvine

- ♦ "Our Struggles are Not the Same but they Converge:" Reconceptualizing the "Beneficiary/Conscience Constituency" Dichotomy. Jane M. Walsh, University of Pittsburgh
- ♦ The Legitimacy of Protest: White Southerners' Attitudes Toward the Civil Rights Movement. Kenneth T. Andrews, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill; Kraig Beyerlein, University of Notre Dame; Tuneka Tucker, University of North Carolina
- ♦ United in an Enemy: Collective Identity Formation in the New Atheist Movement. Katja M. Guenther, Kerry R. Mulligan, and Cameron Papp, all University of California-Riverside
- ♦ Contesting Symbolic Violence: Counter Recruitment and Resistance to the U.S. Military in Public Education. Matthew C. Friesen, University of Oregon

Discussant: David S. Meyer, University of California-Irvine

Sunday, August 21, 8:30-10:10 AM

Legacies and Extensions of Charles Tilly: Linking Democracy, War/Terrorism, and Contentious Repertoires

Organizer and Presider: Fumiko Fukase-Indergaard, City University of New York-Queens College

Presider: Ronald R. Aminzade, University of Minnesota

- ♦ The French Revolution, War, and Statebuilding: Making One Tilly Out of Three. Sidney Tarrow, Cornell University
- ♦ Recruitment, Constraint, and the Calibration of Violence: Integrating State and Insurgent Perspectives. Vince Boudreau, City University of New York-City College
- ♦ A Study of Charles Tilly's Data on Contentious Gatherings in Great Britain (BRIT). Takeshi Wada, University of Tokyo
- ♦ From Consensus to Paralysis in the United States. Richard Lachmann, University at Albany

Discussant: Jeff Goodwin, New York University

Sunday, August 21, 8:30-9:30 AM
Section on Religion Roundtables

Table 11: Religion and Political Action

- ♦ Charity vs. Advocacy: Islamic Humanitarian Organizations as Global Political Actors. Zeynep Atalay, University of Maryland
- ♦ Do Clergy in Latino Congregations in Chicago Influence the Political Involvement of their Congregations' Members? Jessica Hamar Martinez, University of Arizona; Edwin I. Hernandez, University of Notre Dame
- ♦ Falun Gong's Millenarian Social Movement Turn. Andrew Junker, Yale University
- ♦ Religion and Political Engagement in Sub-Saharan Africa. Nicollete Denise Manglos, University of Texas Austin; Alexander Weinreb, Hebrew University

Table 12: Religion and Social Action

- ♦ Framing the Case of Intelligent Design and Evolution: The Extra-Legal Consequences of Social Movement Framing. James Edward Stobaugh, University of California-Irvine
- ♦ Organizational Social Capital: How Network Ties Shape Congregation-Based Social Service Activity. Brad Fulton, Duke University
- ♦ Student Voluntarism at a Catholic Liberal Arts College: The Role of Institutional Mission. Susan Crawford Sullivan and Alison Bryant Ludden, College of the Holy Cross
- ♦ What Would Jesus Protest? A Map of Progressive and Conservative Christian Movement Dynamics, 1960-2000. Christopher Pieper, University of Texas Austin

Table 16: Religio-Political Mobilization in the International Context

- ♦ Protestant Megachurches in the United States: Efficient Mobilizers of Affluent Evangelicals. David E. Eagle, Duke University
- ♦ Radical By Design? The Young Catholic Workers and the Origins of Radical Religion in Chile. Robert S. Mackin, Texas A&M University

- ♦ Religious Engagement in Civic Activism for Migrant Workers in South Korea. In-Jin Yoon and Yang-Sook Kim, Korea University
- ♦ Struggling to Remain Relevant: Relational Foundations of De/Radicalization in the Case of Jewish Settlers' Contention. Eitan Y. Alimi, The Hebrew University

Sunday, August 21, 10:30 AM-12:10 PM

Sexualities, Politics, and Social Movements

(session cosponsored by CBSM and Sexualities)

Organizer: Janice M. Irvine, University of Massachusetts

- ♦ Gender and Sexuality Dynamics in an Anti-AIDS Organization: An Intersectional Perspective. Benita Roth, Binghamton University
- ♦ Sexual Dissidence as a Decolonization Movement: The Case of Post-Independence Namibia. Ashley Currier, Texas A&M University
- ♦ The Persistence of Transnational Organizing: The Case of the Homophile Movement. Leila J. Rupp and Verta A. Taylor, University of California Santa Barbara

Discussant: Nancy E. Whittier, Smith College

Sunday, August 21, 12:30-2:10 PM

Making it to the News: Social Movements and the Mass Media

Organizer: Jacqueliën van Stekelenburg, VU University Amsterdam

- ♦ Bringing Adversity Back In: Economic Breakdown and the Pace of Collective Action. Neal Caren, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill; Catherine Herrold, Duke University
- ♦ Dramatic Action, Assertive Action, and Securing Demands: Newspaper Coverage of SMOs and the Townsend Plan. Edwin Amenta, Beth Gharrity Gardner, Amber Celina Tierney, and Anaid Yerena, all University of California-Irvine
- ♦ Interpreting Protest: How Violence Changes Public Opinion. Daniel J. Meyers, University of Notre Dame; Matthew G. Baggetta, Indiana University

Discussant: Deana Rholinger, Florida State University

Sunday, August 21, 12:30-2:10 PM**Regional Spotlight Session: Chicago '68—The Battle for Grant Park, Hearts and Minds**

Organizer: Lauren Langman, Loyola University Chicago

Panelists: Tom Hayden, The Peace and Justice Resource Center; Richard Flacks, University of California Santa Barbara; Marilyn Katz, MK Communications; Michael James, Heartland Café; Frances Fox Piven, City University of New York; Immanuel Wallerstein, Yale University; Erik Olin Wright, University of Wisconsin; Myra Marx Ferree, University of Wisconsin

Sunday, August 21, 2:30-4:10 PM**Movement Alliances and Coalitions**

Organizer: Sharon Erickson Nepstad, University of New Mexico

President: Holly J. McCammon, Vanderbilt University

- ♦ **Frenemies: Anti-Pornography Feminists, Conservatives, and Social Movement Coalitions.** Nancy Whittier, Smith College
- ♦ **Social Movement Organizational Collaboration: Networks of Learning and the Diffusion of Protest Tactics, 1960-1995.** Dan Wang and Sarah A. Soule, Stanford University
- ♦ **Stability and Changes in the Contours of Alliances among Movements in the U.S. Social Forum Process.** Christopher Chase-Dunn, Mattheu Shoei Kaneshiro, James W. Love, Anthony Roberts, Alixzandrea Lairy, Arifa Raza, all University of California-Riverside
- ♦ **Legitimacy Management and the Dissolution of the Mobilization for Justice Coalition.** Patrick F. Gillham, University of Idaho; Bob Edwards, Eastern Carolina University

Discussant: Holly J. McCammon, Vanderbilt University

Sunday, August 21, 2:30-4:10 PM**Sociology of Sexualities Roundtables**

Table 5: Collective Behavior and Social Movements

- ♦ **LGBT Religious Activism: Predicting State Variations in the Presence of Metropolitan**

Community Churches, 1974-2000. Melinda D. Kane, East Carolina University

- ♦ **This is What Equality Looks Like? How Dutch LGBT Assimilation Marginalizes Gender Non-Conformists.** Brandon Andrew Robinson, University of Texas-Austin
- ♦ **Women's Club: Western Knowledge, Politico-Cultural Capital, and Belonging among Queer Women in Istanbul.** Evren Savci, University of Southern California
- ♦ **Just Talk: Doing Apolitics in LGBT Pride Organizations.** Lauren Joseph, Pennsylvania State University

Table 9: Sexualities on Campus

- ♦ **College Student Experiences with an LGBTQ Ally Training Program.** Meredith Gwynne Fair Worthen, University of Oklahoma
- ♦ **This is Where We're Coming From: Abstinence in a Framework of "Traditional Values."** Katherine Castiello Jones, University of Massachusetts Amherst
- ♦ **Advancing the Vision: The Outcomes of Queer Studies Activism on Campus.** Mikaila Mariel Lemonik Arthur, Rhode Island College

Sunday, August 21, 2:30-4:10 PM**Open Refereed Roundtables**

Table 8: Social Movements

- ♦ **Between Magic and Religion: The Ritual of Headbanging.** Doga Kerestecioglu, University of Pennsylvania
- ♦ **Mosaics or Individuals: Two Paradigms of Muslim-Christian Coexistence & Conflict in the Arab World.** Andre Sleiman, École des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales
- ♦ **The Surprising Role of Novice Contributors in Social Production: Evidence from Wikipedia.** Andreea Gorbatai, Harvard University
- ♦ **Organized Advocacy Groups: Sociocultural and Medical Discourse and the Role of Inactivists.** Lauren Sardi Ross, Quinnipiac University

Table 16: Issues (2)

- ♦ Investigating the Dynamic Interaction Between Legal Change and Social Movements. Hakan Gustafsson, University of Gothenburg; Stellan Vinthagen, University West
- ♦ Methodologically Accounting for an Apparently Hegemonic Use of Agency within a Feminist Framework. Jennifer Lynn Heller, University of Saskatchewan
- ♦ Missing the Moral: Excited Delirium as a Negative Case Study of Moral Panic. Jesse S. Wozniak, University of Minnesota

Sunday, August 21, 2:30-4:10 PM**Political Change**

Organizer and Presider: Brian Steensland, Indiana University

- ♦ Austerity Policies across the United States: The Changing Political Economy of Local Governments' Responses. Linda Lobao and Lazarus Adua, The Ohio State University
- ♦ Politicization and Politics: Disease Advocacy and Political Metrics, Beneficiaries, and Worthiness. Rachel Best, University of California, Berkeley
- ♦ Examining the Rise of a New Religious Right in Texas Politics. John Kincaid, University of California Davis.
- ♦ From Political Protest to Sectarian Violence: The Case of the Sunni-Shia Split in Lebanon. Rima Majed, University of Oxford

Discussant: Isaac William Martin, University of California San Diego

Monday, August 22, 7:00-8:15 AM**CBSM Council Meeting****Monday, August 22, 8:30-10:10 AM****Section Session—Open Topic**

Organizer: Amy L. Stone, Trinity University

Presider: Malaena Jo Taylor, University of Connecticut

- ♦ Explaining the Spatial Distribution of the 200 Tax Day Tea Parties. Patrick S. Rafail, Pennsylvania State University; Edward T. Walker, University of Michigan; John D. McCarthy, Pennsylvania State University;

Ashley Gromis, University of California-Los Angeles

- ♦ Islamic Feminism, A New Paradigm to Crack Out Patriarchy in Egypt. Hyun Jeong Ha, University of Texas-Austin
- ♦ Spontaneity in the Arab Revolts 2011, Mohammed Bamyeh, University of Pittsburgh
- ♦ The Emergence and Impact of the Tea Party Movement in the United States, 2008-2010. Ion Bogdan Vasi, Columbia University; David Strang, Cornell University

Monday, August 22, 10:30 AM-11:30 PM**CBSM Roundtables**

Organizers: Kristine Olsen, Shweta Majumdar, and Mustafa Gurbuz, all University of Connecticut

Table 1.

- ♦ Bringing Ideology Back In: Social Movements, Frame Processes, and Ideology. Robert F. Carley, Texas A&M University
- ♦ Constructing Abortion's Second Victim: The Role of Science and the Contemporary U.S. Abortion Debate. April N. Huff, University of California San Diego
- ♦ Mobilizing Greivances: The Successful and Not-So-Successful Framing Processes of the Mattachine Society, 1948-1952. Molly S. Jacobs, University of California Los Angeles
- ♦ Dialogue of Frames and Collective Identity: Phulbari Resistance in Local and National "Fields" of Resistances. Samina Luthfa, Lehigh University

Table 2. Framing and Mobilization

- ♦ Framing, Resonance, and Micro-Mobilization: Shall We Say What We Are For, or What We Are Against? Brayden G. King, Hamid Foroughi, and Soroush Aslani, all Northwestern University
- ♦ Shovels of Solidarity: The Centrality of Framing and Cultural Objects in a Conservative Social Movement. Rachel Harvey, Columbia University
- ♦ The Framing Process of Women's Movement in Korea: Focusing on the Hojuje Abolition Movement. Minyoung Moon, Vanderbilt University

- ♦ Inter-social Movement Bridging and Framing: the Case of Highlander Folk School. Hannah Louise Thomas, Brandeis University

- ♦ Tactical Innovation in Social Movements: A Cognitive Approach. Shaul Kelner, Vanderbilt University
- ♦ Tactical Repertoires, Diffusion, and Gay Pride in Spartanburg, South Carolina. Katherine R. McFarland, University of North Carolina
- ♦ Legal Tactics in Lesbian and Gay Student Organizing: The Case of Gay Student Services. Andrew Vaserfirer, Texas A&M University

Table 3. Impacts and Outcomes

- ♦ Standpoint and Tactical Explanations of Social Movement Outcomes: An Analysis of the AFL-CIO Union Summer Program. Leslie A. Bunnage, Seton Hall University; Judith Stepan-Norris, University of California, Irvine
- ♦ The Impact of Eugenics on U.S. Coercive Sterilization Legislation in the Early 20th Century. Julie Anne Beicken, University of Texas, Austin
- ♦ The Impacts of Social Movement Activism on Women's Parliamentary Representation. Brittany Julia Duncan, University of Pittsburgh
- ♦ It's a Balancing Act: Negotiating Organizational Legitimacy after Social Movement Success. Belinda Robnett, University of California Irvine
- ♦ The Movement Society in Comparative Perspective. Kyle Dodson, Indiana University

Table 6. Elaborating the POS Model

- ♦ Context of Control: A Cross-National Investigation of the Link between Structure, Fatalism, and Collective Action. Katie E Corcoran, David Nicholas Pettinicchio, and Jacob Young, all University of Washington
- ♦ Policy Influence on Social Movements: The Impact of Policy Reforms on LGBT and AIDS Organizations. Thomas Alan Elliott and Edwin Amenta, University of California-Irvine
- ♦ Culture Wars and the Courts: Determinants of Homeschooling Litigation, 1972-2007. Anne Kathrin Kronberg and Regina E. Werum, Emory University
- ♦ Adding Culture to Tilly: Collective Action Failure in the Chicago Dog Park Movement. Elizabeth Jefferis Terrien, University of Chicago

Table 4. Reinterpreting Cultural Performances and Social Movements

- ♦ 80s Babies: Collective Memory, Narrative Development, and Cultural Transformation in the Golden Era of Hip Hop. Charity Clay, Texas A&M University
- ♦ Contentious Master Tropes: Making the Contribution of Art to Social Change Intelligible. Cristiana Olcese, University of Reading
- ♦ A Fuera Del Discurso: Las Krudas, Hip Hop and Cuban Revolutionary Cultural Praxis. Tanya Saunders, Lehigh University
- ♦ Considering Beauty: "Positive Emotional Shocks" in Religious and Social Movements. Brandon Rama Vaidyanathan, University of Notre Dame

Table 7. Media and Social Movements

- ♦ Writing the Wrongs: Toward a Comparative Analysis of Mass and Alternative Media Coverage. Hilary Anne Davidson, University of Notre Dame
- ♦ Wins and Losses: The Media Coverage of Chicago's Plan for Transformation. Matthew Schoene, The Ohio State University
- ♦ "And Then He Came Down:" #MooreandMe and the Limits and Possibilities of Digital Protest. Christine Slaughter, Yale University

Table 5. Tactics and Strategies

- ♦ Coalitions as Sites of Decision Making: Setting Goals, Planning Strategies, and Executing Tactics. Remy Cross, University of California-Irvine

Table 8. Macro-Structures, Institutions, and Social Movements

- ♦ Anti-Environmentalism in Post-Communist Czech Republic: The Role of Private Social

Control Actors. Alison E. Adams and Thomas E. Shriver, Oklahoma State University

- ♦ From Blood to Sex: The Expansion and Transformation of the AIDS Movement in China, 2004-2009. Yan Long, University of Michigan
- ♦ The Faculty Activist: Causes, Consequences and Concerns. John W. Mohr, University of California-Santa Barbara; Sarah Fenstermaker University of California-Santa Barbara; Debra Guckenheimer Bowdoin College; Joseph Castro, University of California, San Francisco
- ♦ Democracy as a Learning Process: Organizational Dilemmas in Social Movements and the Left. Federico M. Rossi, European University Institute
- ♦ Corporate Activism as a Response to Societal Contention. Edward T. Walker, University of Michigan

Table 9. Mobilization and State Repression

- ♦ Militant Movements in Taiwanese Democratization. Andy Scott Chang, University of California, Berkeley
- ♦ Explaining Repressive Coverage of Protest Events in an Authoritarian Context. Paul Yunsik Chang, Stanford University and Alex S. Vitale, Brooklyn College
- ♦ Tumultuous Democratization. Ali Kadivar, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
- ♦ Bulls on Parade: A Case for the Theoretical Refinement of Repression in Social Movement Studies. Dana M. Moss, University of California – Irvine
- ♦ The Structural Sources of Variability in Protest Policing: Evidence from Major U.S. Cities, 1996-2006. Patrick S. Rafail, Pennsylvania State University

Table 10. Feminism and Women's Movements

- ♦ The Power of Boycotts: Understanding "Don't Buy Where You Can't Work" as a Women's Movement. Nicole Marie Brown, University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign
- ♦ Where Have All The Feminists Gone? Erin Maurer, CUNY Graduate Center
- ♦ Democratic Elitism: The Cultural Logic of the French Feminists' Abortion Manifesto.

Benjamin Aldrich Moodie, University of California, Berkeley

- ♦ Riot Grrrl Activism 15 Years Later: Conceptualizing Movement Longevity. Chelsea Starr, Minot State University

Table 11. Social Ties and Protest Participation

- ♦ Protest Participation in Africa: The Role of Deprivation, Strain, and Biographical Availability. Bryant Crubaugh, University of Notre Dame
- ♦ Cross-Cutting Ties and Differential Recruitment: Mexican American Protest-Participation and Social Ties to Whites. Stacy M Keogh, University of New Mexico; Wayne Santoro, University of Iowa
- ♦ Longitudinal Network Analysis of Political Mobilization: Korean Political Activists Network 1875-1945. Eun Kyong Shin, Columbia University
- ♦ Poverty, Clientelism, and Spontaneity in Protest Participation: Micromobilization in Sub-Saharan Africa, Ana Velitchkova, University of Notre Dame

Table 12. Collective Behavior and Mobilization

- ♦ Why Americans Are Not Getting the Message: Social Movement Theory for Financial Regulation. Alicia Eads, Cornell University
- ♦ Schemas, Cognitive Social Science, and Blending in Social Movements: The Case of Environmental Activists. Nehal A. Patel, University of Michigan-Dearborn
- ♦ Toward a Theory of Readiness for Community Organizing. Ruth Wageman, Harvard University; Erin McFee, Harvard Business School; Anthony Callahan, Organizing for Health; Kate B. Hilton, Organizing for Health
- ♦ Flashmobs as Collective Behavior: Political and Expressive Motivations for College Students' Participation. Mark Wolfson, Eun-Young Song, and Kathleen Egan, all Wake Forest University

Table 13. POS, Resistance, and Mobilization

Session Organizer: Mary Clare Burke (University of Connecticut)

- ♦ “No American Beef.” The Causes of a U.S. Ally’s Anti-American Protests. Jung-eun Lee, University of Southern California
- ♦ Fragmented Authoritarianism and Social Protests in China: A Case Study of Resistance to Privatizing a Hospital. Yao Li, The Johns Hopkins University
- ♦ More than Risk: Explaining Mobilization and Non-mobilization in Communities Facing Energy Infrastructure Proposals. Hilary Schaffer Boudet and Rachel Lindenberg, Stanford University

Monday, August 22, 11:30 AM-12:10 PM
CBSM Business Meeting

Monday, August 22, 12:30-2:10 PM
Plenary Session: Fifty Years of Advances in Social Movement Research

Organizer: Mayer N. Zald, University of Michigan

- ♦ From Copernicus to Ptolemy: On the Perils of Movement Centric Scholarship
- ♦ What Goes Around Comes Around, But Rarely in the Same Form. David A. Snow, University of California-Irvine
- ♦ Social Movements and Emotions. Erika M. Summers-Effler, University of Notre Dame

Monday, August 22, 2:30-4:10 PM
Invited Session—Street Demonstrations: Changing Dynamics of Contention

Organizer: Bert Klandermans and Jacquelin van Stekelenburg, VU University Amsterdam

- ♦ Studying Street Demonstrations: Some Answer and More Questions. Olivier Fillieule, University of Lausanne
- ♦ Repertoires of Collective Street Actions in the 1960s, 1970s, and 1980s. Clark McPhail, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
- ♦ Contemporary Social Protest and Street Demonstrations in the United States. Dana R. Fisher, University of Maryland.
- ♦ How Socio-Political Context Influences Emotional Responses of Protestors. Dunya van Troost, Bert Klandermans, Jacquelin van Stekelenburg, all VU University Amsterdam

Monday, August 22, 4:30-6:10 PM
Section Session—Contentious (and Other) Responses to the Great Recession

Organizer: Jeff Goodwin, New York University

- ♦ Aligned Frames? The Basis of Political Actions Against Offshoring in West Virginia and Austria. Markus Hadler and Jeffrey McKay, Marshall University
- ♦ Social Dialog Responses to the Financial Crisis: A Boolean Analysis. Lucio Baccaro, University of Geneva
- ♦ The Dialectics of Institutionalization: The Development of Community and Labor Organizing in New York City. John D. Krinsky, City University of New York-City College
- ♦ Why SMOs Were Treated Differently in Newspapers During the Great Depression and Great Recession. Edwin Amenta, University of California-Irvine

Monday, August 22, 4:30-6:10 PM
Medical Sociology Roundtables: Table 9, Health Social Movements

- ♦ Conflicted Alliances: Fat/Size-Acceptance Advocates and Activists in the Context of the “Obesity Epidemic.” Carla A. Pfeffer and Christabel L. Rogalin, Purdue University North Central
- ♦ Creating Healthy Clinics: Collective Action, Social Capital, and the Governance of Community Health Centers. Richard K. Scotch, University of Texas Dallas; Kristine Lykens, School of Public Health University of North Texas Health Science Center; Gilbert Gonzalez, School of Public Health University of Minnesota
- ♦ Paths to Policy Implementation: Differential Paths of Needle Exchange and Housing First Programs. Abigail Olsen and Nathan D. Wright, Bryn Mawr College
- ♦ The HIV Prevention Field in Two Regimes: Analyzing Institutional Practices in Relation to Black Mobilization. Kevin M. Moseby, University of California San Diego
- ♦ Autism Health Social Movements and the Production of Genetic Knowledge. Jennifer S. Singh, University of California San Francisco

Monday, August 22, 6:30-8:30 PM**Joint Reception, CBSM & Section on Sexualities**

Erotic Heritage Museum, 3275 Industrial Road

Tuesday, August 23, 8:30-10:10 Am**What to Do? A Focus on Social Movement Organizers and Strategy**

Organizer: Jacquelin van Stekelenburg, VU University Amsterdam

- ♦ Radical Needs and the Formation of a Practical-Community: Marginal and Radical Movements in the Contemporary Counter-Culture. Marcelo Frediani, Paris VIII-Vincennes
- ♦ Tactical Interactions Between Youth Movements and Incumbent Governments in Post-Communist States. Olena Nikolayenko, Fordham University
- ♦ The Search for Self-Fulfillment: How Individualism Undermines Community Organizing. Rachel Rybaczuk, University of Massachusetts-Amherst
- ♦ What to Do When There's a Strike? Group Norms and Willingness to Participate in Strikes. Agnes Akkerman, Marieke Born, and Rene Torenvlied, all Utrecht University

Discussant: Marije Elvira Boekkooi, Vrije Universiteit, Amsterdam

Tuesday, August 23, 8:30-10:10 AM**New Technologies of Protest and Political Mobilization**

Organizer: David A. Snow, University of California Irvine

Presider: Francesca Polletta, University of California Irvine

- ♦ The 2008 Presidential Election and New Digital Technologies: Grassroots Empowerment or Elite Control? Victoria L. Carty, Chapman University
- ♦ From Twitter to Online Petitioning: Comparing Styles of Online Protest Mobilization. Jennifer Earl, University of California Santa Barbara
- ♦ Form, Feeling, and Force in Digital Activism. Guobin Yang, Barnard College

Discussant: Francesca Polletta, University of California Irvine

Tuesday, August 23, 8:30-10:10 AM**Nonviolent Strategies and Tactics**

Organizer and Presider: Lester R. Kurtz, George Mason University

Panelists: Stephen Zunes, University of San Francisco; Erica Chenoweth, Wesleyan University; Jeff Goodwin, New York University; Sharon Erickson Nepstad, University of New Mexico

Discussant: Lester R. Kurtz, George Mason University

Tuesday, August 23, 8:30-10:10 AM**Culture Roundtables: Political Activism**

- ♦ Modernization, Democracy, and Identity Debates: Globalization and 'Alternative Youth' in Turkey. Selen Yanmaz, Boston College
- ♦ Resonance in Public Action: Mapping the Microstructure of Political Opportunity. Dmitri S. Seals, University of California Berkeley
- ♦ The Role of Anekdoty in Constructing Politicized Collective Identity. Michelle Hannah Smirnova, University of Maryland
- ♦ 'Data Drives the Movement:' Embedded Experts in Housing Advocacy. Mark Stephen Treskon, New York University
- ♦ "When a Liberal Cries, an Angel Gets Her Wings:" Boundaries and Identity in Activism. Todd Nicholas Fuist, Loyola University

Tuesday, August 23, 10:30 AM-12:10 PM**Section Session—Disengaging From Activism**

Organizer: Gilda Zwerman, State University of NY

- ♦ From the Balconies to the Barricades, and Back? Trajectories of Participation in Contentious Politics. Catherine J. Corrigan-Brown, University of British Columbia
- ♦ Who Stays and Who Leaves? Explaining Disengagement from Humanitarian Activism. Kraig Beyerlein, University of Notre Dame; Catherine Hoegeman and Laura Hunter, University of Arizona
- ♦ The Rise and Fall of the "Little Red Book" in Columbia. Louis Edgar Esparza, University of Denver

Discussant: Bert Klandermans, VU University

Tuesday, August 23, 10:30 AM-12:10 PM

Privacy in the Digital Age 1: Law, Culture, and Contention (cosponsored by CBSM, Culture, and Communications and Information Technology)

Organizer: Francesca Polletta, University of California Irvine; Stephen Valocchi, Trinity College

Presider: John Sutton, University of California

- ♦ Achieving Privacy in Public Social Media. Danah Boyd, Microsoft Research
- ♦ Private Protest? Public and Private Engagement Online. Jennifer Earl, University of California Santa Barbara; Jayson Hunt, Washington State University
- ♦ Doing Privacy. Christina Nippert-Eng, Illinois Institute of Technology
- ♦ Not by Privacy Alone: The Need for Normative Framework Linking Privacy and Publicity. Gary T. Marx, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Discussant: Francesca Polletta, University of California Irvine

Tuesday, August 23, 10:30 AM-12:10 PM

Author Meets Critics Session. *Moving Politics: Emotion and ACT UP's Fight Against AIDS.*

Organizer: Erika M. Summers-Effler, University of Notre Dame

Author: Deborah B. Gould, University of California Santa Cruz

Tuesday, August 23, 2:30-4:10 PM

Media Sociology II

Organizer and Presider: Rodney D. Benson, New York University

- ♦ Mass Media and "Moral Shocks." The Radical Flank Effect in Media Coverage of Protests. Erin Evans, University of California-Irvine
- ♦ The Bureaucratic Nature of News Websites and Online Activism in China. Fen Jennifer Lin and Xinzhi Zhang, City University of Hong Kong
- ♦ Visual Landscapes and the Abortion Issue. Deana Rholinger and Jesse Ross Klein, Florida State University
- ♦ Pundit Wars: A Cultural Pragmatic Theory of News Talk Programs. Samuel Matthew Claster, Edinboro University-Pennsylvania

Discussant: Ronald N. Jacobs, University at Albany

Calls for Papers, Awards, Positions, and Other Opportunities

Calls for Papers

Research in Social Movements, Conflicts and Change, Volume 34

Research in Social Movements, Conflicts and Change, a peer-reviewed volume published by Emerald Group Publishing, encourages submissions for Volume 34 of the series. This volume will have a thematic focus on nonviolent civil resistance and will be guest edited by Lester Kurtz (George Mason University) and Sharon Erickson Nepstad (University of New Mexico). We encourage submissions on the following topics: variations of nonviolent strategies, the effects of repression on nonviolent movements, reasons for the recent rise of nonviolent revolutions, factors shaping the outcome of nonviolent struggles, and the international diffusion of nonviolent methods.

Research in Social Movements, Conflicts and Change (RSMCC) is a fully peer-reviewed series of original research that has been published annually for over 30 years. We continue to publish the work of many of the leading scholars in social movements, social change, and peace and conflict studies. Although RSMCC enjoys a wide library subscription base for the book versions, all volumes are now published both in book form and are also available online to subscribing libraries through Emerald Insight. This ensures wider distribution and easier online access to your scholarship while maintaining the esteemed book series at the same time. RSMCC boasts quick turn-around times, generally communicating peer reviewed-informed decisions within 10-12 weeks of receipt of submissions.

To be considered for inclusion in Volume 34, papers should arrive by **October 1, 2011**. Send submissions as a WORD document attached to an email to BOTH

Lester Kurtz and Sharon Erickson Nepstad, guest RSMCC editors for Volume 34, at lkurtz@gmu.edu and nepstad@unm.edu. Remove all self-references (in text and in bibliography) save for on the title page, which should include full contact information for all authors. Include the paper's title and the abstract on the first page of the text itself. For initial submissions, any standard social science in-text citation and bibliographic system is acceptable.

For more information, please visit the RSMCC [homepage](#).

Call for Contributors: Agitation with a Smile: The Legacies of Howard Zinn and the Future of Activism

Edited by Stephen Bird, Clarkson University (sbird@clarkson.edu); Adam Silver, Emmanuel College (adammsilver@gmail.com); and Joshua Yesnowitz, Boston University (jcyesnow@bu.edu)

Deadline for submitting chapter proposals: May 10, 2011. Length of proposal: 600-1000 words. Chapter proposals should be sent to any of the three editors. Chapter proposals will be reviewed by June 1, 2011 and invitations for complete chapters will then be extended. Completed chapters will have an August 2011 deadline.

With Howard Zinn's passing in 2010, this project will begin the process of reassessing his legacy as an activist, scholar, and public intellectual. We argue that three spheres of attention need to be addressed in this reappraisal of life and work: **action, academia, and arts and culture**. Our examination focuses on five themes that emerge from these spheres: **direct democracy, disobedience, the danger of neutrality, dual convictions, and disposition**. Our analysis originates from a need to understand Zinn's contributions for a younger generation, and to explain the significance of his research and actions in the context of a world full of political struggle and possibility.

All ideas are welcome which engage the themes and issues discussed in this broad description. The project is multi-disciplinary – within political science and beyond it. We welcome submissions from historians, sociologists, communications and media studies

scholars, American studies practitioners, theater and cultural critics, legal studies theorists, as well as submissions from activists and organizers. Within political science we expect submissions from scholars in social movements, political theory, radical politics, democratic governance, race, class, and gender studies, legal theory, and other sub-disciplines.

We are especially interested in receiving proposals addressing the following topics: Zinn as historian: the importance of social history and the influence of revisionism to the discipline; Zinn and academia: the role(s) of the academic in a democratic society; Zinn and the arts: how drama, theater, and popular culture may be used as political vehicles; Zinn as political philosopher: a consideration of Zinn's contributions to democratic theory and/or social science epistemology; Zinn as cosmopolitan: the international impact of scholarship and global reach of his voice; Zinnian thought in a world without Zinn: the relevance of Zinn's approaches to activism in the context of globalization and digital media.

The editors are former (and one current) PhD students in Boston University's Political Science Department where Howard Zinn became Professor Emeritus in 1988. While Zinn was rarely there, Boston University was appealing in part because of Zinn's association with the institution; the editors felt admiration for many parts of his history, activism, ideas, writing, and humanistic optimism. The approach of this volume aims to be neither fawning nor unduly critical, unlike many discussions of Zinn in the popular cultural milieu. There are complexities as well as contradictions throughout his work and some of Zinn's ideas may not age as well as he did. The concern is with history not hagiography, analysis for the future, not animus. Second, Zinn might well have had some criticism for a project such as this one. His concern was that "we publish while others perish" and that an academic's time would be better spent working to change the world. However, we believe that a systematic reevaluation of Zinn's approaches is needed. We hope this text will provide a useful appraisal of Zinn's political thought and situates his efforts in a contemporary context, looking toward the nature of activism and dissent in the future.

Encouragingly, there has been unsolicited interest in the project by multiple publishers. An introductory chapter is available that discusses the thematic framework in much greater detail. Please contact the editors to obtain the full manuscript. In addition, please do not hesitate to contact the editors with any ideas, questions, or concerns. The editors encourage recipients of this call for contributors to distribute it widely to colleagues and other interested parties.

Other Opportunities

Back Issues of Critical Mass Available

My name is Jerry M. Lewis and I was one of the founders of the section. I have hard copies of "Critical Mass" from early on. I would be happy to send them to any member of the section that wants them. Could you put an announcement to that effect in the Spring issue of Critical Mass.

Jerry M. Lewis, Sociology, Kent State Kent, Ohio 44242. Email: jlewis@kent.edu, Telephone: 330-672-2708

This Week in Sociology

Announcing the launch of a new on-line magazine, *This Week in Sociology* [TWS]. Each week we will feature five or six pieces that bring the Sociological Imagination into real time. We believe that TWS will be an exciting and useful tool for students learning about sociology, for faculty teaching sociology, and for anyone who would like to embrace the contemporary world in an intellectually serious and engaged way. Check us out at www.thisweekinsociology.com; for more information, contact Cory Dolgan at cdolgon@stonehill.edu

ASA Consumer Studies Research Network Conference: "The Crisis and Contradictions of Consumption"

August 19, 2011, University of Nevada Las Vegas, Flora Dugan Humanities Building. Registration at: <https://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/170225>

Preliminary Program

8:00: Registration/Refreshments

8:30-10:10: Living With/In the Contradictions

President: Janet Lorenzen, Rutgers University

Papers:

- ♦ Consuming Financial Products as Political Contestation, Fernando Elichirigoity, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
- ♦ To Owe Is To Own: Homeownership as a Metaphor for the American Mortgage, Jane Zavisca, University of Arizona
- ♦ Keeping up Appearances, or Just Keeping Afloat? How and Why American Households Lose Wealth, Jeff Lundy, University Of California, San Diego
- ♦ Shopping for the Good Life? Making Sense of "Common Sense" Contradictions, Sergio A. Cabrera, University of Texas at Austin
- ♦ The Cultural Tastes of Brazilian Elites, Danielle Hedegard, University of Arizona

10:30-12:00: Shopping, Space and Identity

President: J. Michael Ryan, University of Maryland

Papers:

- ♦ Commercial Architecture, Urban Design and Consumption in Modern Western India, Arafat A. Valiani, Williams College
- ♦ Music and Sound in Restaurant Fine Dining, John T. Lang, Occidental College
- ♦ Middle Class and Teenage Identity Formation: Youth Discourses and Practices in a Santiago, Chile Mallm Joel Stillerman, Grand Valley State University; Rodrigo Salcedo, Universidad Catolica del Maule, Chile
- ♦ Luxury China: Guanxi, Miss Du, and Little Emperors, Markella B. Rutherford, Wellesley College

12:00-1:00 Lunch (provided)

1:00-2:20: Doctoral Workshops

Ethical/Conscientious Consumption

Presider and Discussant: José Johnston, University of Toronto

Participants: Ethan Schoolman, University of Michigan; Sara Skiles, University of Notre Dame; Sergio Cabrera, University of Texas at Austin

Symbolic Boundaries and Inequalities

Presider and Discussant: Jane Zavisca, University of Arizona

Participants; Nicole Brown, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign; Annmarie S. van Altena, Loyola University Chicago; Janet Lorenzen, Rutgers University

2:40-4:10: Politics and Needs in Commercial Life

Presider: Zsuzsanna Vargha, London School of Economics and Political Science

Papers:

- ♦ Consumer Culture: A Consideration of Value, Kerry McCall, Institute of Art, Design and Technology Dublin, Ireland
- ♦ The “Civilizing Missions” of Global Capital: “Fresh and Easy” Governance in Southern California, Rebecca Gresh, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
- ♦ Normalizing the White Wedding: Emotion, Consumption, and Female-Centered Social Networks, Patricia Arend, Southern Connecticut State University
- ♦ Why Cook? A Study Of Cookbooks, Celebrity Chefs And Persona-Based Brands, José Johnston, University of Toronto
- ♦ Spectacular Market Growth: Media Spectacles Increasing Total Market Demand, Thomas Burr, Illinois State University

4:30-5:50: Spotlight Panel: The Crisis and Contradictions of Consumption

Moderator: Joel Stillerman, Grand Valley State University

Participants: Robert Manning, Responsible Debt Relief Institute; George Ritzer, University of Maryland

The 2011 Summer Institute in Political Psychology at Stanford University, July 10 – July 29, 2011

Applications are being accepted now for the 19th Annual Summer Institute in Political Psychology, to be held at Stanford University July 10-29, 2011. The SIPP program takes up to 60 participants.

The Summer Institute offers 3 weeks of intensive training in political psychology. Political psychology is an exciting and thriving field that explores the origins of political behavior and the causes of political events, with a special focus on the psychological mechanisms at work. Research findings in political psychology advance basic theory of human social interaction and social organizations and are an important basis for political decision-making in practice.

SIPP was founded in 1991 at Ohio State University, and Stanford has hosted SIPP since 2005, with support from Stanford University and from the National Science Foundation. Hundreds of participants have attended SIPP during these years. The 2011 SIPP curriculum is designed to (1) provide broad exposure to theories, empirical findings, and research traditions; (2) illustrate successful cross-disciplinary research and integration; (3) enhance methodological pluralism; and (4) strengthen networks among scholars from around the world.

SIPP activities will include lectures by world-class faculty, discussion groups, research/interest group meetings, group projects, and an array of social activities. Some of the topics covered in past SIPP programs include race relations, conflict and dispute resolution, voting and elections, international conflict, decision-making by political elites, moral disengagement and violence, social networks, activism and social protest, political socialization, and justice.

In 2011, SIPP will accept up to 60 participants, including graduate students, faculty, professionals, and advanced undergraduates. For detailed information and to apply, visit this website: <http://www.stanford.edu/group/sipp>. Applicants are accepted on a rolling basis until all slots are filled, so applying soon maximizes chances of acceptance.

Call for Nominations: 2011 Mario Savio Young Activist Award

The Board of Directors of the Mario Savio Memorial Lecture and Young Activist Award invites you to nominate a candidate for the 14th Annual Young Activist Award. The award this year carries a cash prize of \$6,000, divided equally between the prize winner and his or her organization.

This award is presented to a young person (or persons) with a deep commitment to human rights and social justice and a proven ability to transform this commitment into effective action. The nominees should have demonstrated leadership ability, creativity and integrity. Candidates must be:

- Between the ages of 16 and 26;
- Engaged in activism for social change, promoting the values of peace, human rights, economic or social justice, or freedom of expression; this year, *preference will be given to activism for economic justice*, broadly interpreted;
- Acting within the context of an organization, social movement, or larger community effort;
- Considered an inspirational leader or motivating force by others in that context;
- Work centered in the United States; and
- Able to attend award ceremony in Berkeley, CA (Nov. 15; expenses paid).

Preference will be given to candidates who have not yet been widely recognized and who do not have personal privilege or a strong institutional base of support. This award honors the late Mario Savio (1942-1996), who came to national prominence as a spokesperson for the Berkeley Free Speech Movement in 1964. His moral clarity, his eloquence, and his democratic style of leadership impelled thousands of his fellow Berkeley students to struggle for, and win, more political freedom, inspiring a generation of student activism. Savio remained a lifelong fighter for human rights and social justice.

Nominations are due by June 30, 2011. Nomination forms and additional information are available at <http://www.savio.org> or e-mail savio@sonic.net.

INTRODUCING the new CBSM Section Webmaster

My name is Justin Farrell and I am 2nd year doctoral student in Sociology at Notre Dame. I am active in the Center for the Study of Social Movements here at Notre Dame, as well as with our associated journal, *Mobilization*. Before coming to graduate school, I owned and operated a web development company in Omaha, Nebraska. I'm excited about the opportunity to be the webmaster for the CBSM. Please send all web postings and updates to me at: farrell.72@nd.edu

Journal of Women's History Feature: Remembrance of Activists

The new website for the *Journal of Women's History* features remembrances of the activists Dorothy Height and Pat Cody (the former with a snippet of audio from one of her last interviews). http://bingdev.binghamton.edu/jwh/?page_id=347

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Mayer N. Zald, University of Michigan

In a recent conference I don't think there was a single paper that didn't reference an article published in Mobilization. At this point the field of contentious politics and protest studies would be inconceivable without Mobilization.

Kevin O'Brien, University of California, Berkeley

***Mobilization: An International Quarterly* is a selective, peer-reviewed review of research in social and political movements, riots, insurrections, revolutions and other forms of collective action. A recent study ranks it as a top sociology journal based on citation scores.**

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