

CONTENTS

<i>List of figures</i>	xi
<i>List of boxes</i>	xiv
<i>Acknowledgements</i>	xvi
1 Introduction	1
<i>Can we be optimistic about protest politics and social movement radicalism?</i>	4
<i>Social movements in society</i>	7
<i>Policing the post-protest society</i>	9
<i>Social movements and protest politics</i>	13
<i>Note</i>	15
2 Social movement research methods	16
<i>Introduction</i>	16
<i>Theory building over methodology?</i>	18
<i>Possibilities for academic-activist research</i>	20
<i>Sociological interventions in collective action</i>	25
<i>Elements of an expanding methodological repertoire: Protest surveys, interviews, bias, and sampling</i>	32
<i>Social movement research ethics</i>	39
<i>Conclusion</i>	46
<i>Suggested readings</i>	47
3 Origins of social movement studies	49
<i>Introduction</i>	49
<i>Social psychology of crowds</i>	50
<i>Collective behaviour theory</i>	51
<i>Symbolic interactionism: Blumer's theory of social movements</i>	54
<i>Smelser's structural-functionalism and the value-added model</i>	59
<i>Evaluating Blumer and Smelser</i>	63
<i>The enduring influence of collective behaviour theories and symbolic interactionism</i>	64
<i>Social movements as dramas</i>	64
<i>Rational choice theory and the free rider problem</i>	69

Critiques of rational choice theory 70
Conclusion 71
Note 72
Suggested readings 72

4 Political opportunity, resource mobilisation, and social movement organisation 74

Introduction 74
Resource mobilisation theory 75
Political process model 78
Structure of political opportunities 79
Opportunity structures in anti-corporate activism 82
Repertoires of contention 84
Cycles of protest 88
How organised should a social movement be? 92
Assessing social movement success 93
The 'cultural turn' in resource mobilisation theory:
Framing processes and collective action 94
Conclusion 96
Note 98
Suggested readings 98

5 Social movements, old and new 100

Introduction 100
New social movements in programmed society 101
Social movements and social class 102
Social movements as 'nomads of the present' 104
Criticisms of new social movement theory 109
Social welfare movements: Recognition or redistribution, or both? 116
Protesting precarity: New wine in old bottles? 117
Abeyance structures 125
Social movements surviving neoliberalism 129
Synthesising approaches 132
Conclusion 134
Notes 135
Suggested readings 135

6 Protest and culture 137

Introduction 137
Passionate politics 138
The role of political colours in the emotional life of social movements 141
Narrative and storytelling 144
The contribution of narrative analysis to the cultural canon of social movement studies 148

<i>Emotion and instrumentality in stories of protest</i>	153
<i>Music and protest</i>	156
<i>Performing protest</i>	160
<i>Subcultures and social movements</i>	167
<i>Conclusion</i>	169
<i>Notes</i>	169
<i>Suggested readings</i>	170
7 Religious movements and social movements	172
<i>Introduction</i>	172
<i>Religious movements and social movements: Never the twain shall meet?</i>	173
<i>Reconciling new religious movements and new social movements</i>	180
<i>Free space and autonomy</i>	188
<i>Stories, narrative and emotion in religious social movements</i>	192
<i>Religion and politics</i>	195
<i>Conclusion</i>	199
<i>Notes</i>	199
<i>Suggested readings</i>	200
8 Struggles over space	202
<i>Introduction</i>	202
<i>Space: The final frontier?</i>	203
<i>Geography and social movement theory</i>	207
<i>Indigenous peoples' struggles for identity space and autonomy</i>	215
<i>Tea Party, socio-spatial structures and the geography of collective action</i>	224
<i>Why space matters to Occupy</i>	234
<i>Policing space</i>	240
<i>Conclusion</i>	244
<i>Suggested readings</i>	246
9 Media and movements	248
<i>Introduction</i>	248
<i>Greenpeace: A media-savvy social movement organisation</i>	251
<i>Hackers and hacktivists</i>	256
<i>Wikileaks: Hacktivism and counterveillance</i>	260
<i>Citizen journalism as sousveillance</i>	265
<i>The 2011 English riots: Digital mob or mediated crowd?</i>	270
<i>Symbiotic relationships between online/offline protest and old/new media</i>	275
<i>Conclusion</i>	279
<i>Suggested readings</i>	281

10	Legal mobilisation, protest policing, and criminal justice activism	284
	<i>Introduction</i>	284
	<i>Law and social movements</i>	286
	<i>Movement lawyering</i>	294
	<i>Law in action: Protest policing during the COVID-19 pandemic</i>	303
	<i>Image-based sexual abuse: Agitating for law reform and cultural change</i>	309
	<i>New abolitionism and critical carceral studies</i>	316
	<i>Conclusion</i>	327
	<i>Notes</i>	328
	<i>Suggested readings</i>	328
11	Global activism	331
	<i>Introduction</i>	331
	<i>Transnational activism and globalisation</i>	332
	<i>What is globalisation?</i>	334
	<i>Transnational advocacy networks and international opportunity structures</i>	343
	<i>Global justice movement</i>	347
	<i>New media and global activism</i>	350
	<i>International human rights and protest</i>	354
	<i>Conclusion</i>	360
	<i>Suggested readings</i>	361
12	Conclusion	362
	<i>Objects and outcomes of social movements and protest politics</i>	362
	<i>Political process, protest repertoires, and opportunity structures</i>	365
	<i>Movement autonomy and the state</i>	368
	<i>References</i>	372
	<i>Index</i>	425