

Syllabus. SOCIOLOGY OF THE SOCIAL MOVEMENTS

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Introduction: What is and what is not a social movement? Differences between actors in civil society. Main concepts. Tilly's models.

Contemporary theoretical approaches. Theoretical synthesis: When do social movements emerge?

- Sidney G. Tarrow (2012) *El Poder en Movimiento* (3ª ed.), Madrid, Alianza Editorial (prólogo y caps. 1, 2, 3 y 4)
- Susana Aguilar (2012) "Fighting Against the Moral Agenda of Zapatero's Socialist Government (2004-): the Spanish Catholic Church as a Political Contender", Politics and Religion 5(3)
- Eduardo Romanos (2013) "Evictions, Petitions and Escrachas: Contentious Housing in Austerity Spain"
- Paul Burstein and April Linton (2002) "The Impact of Political Parties, Interest Groups, and Social Movement Organizations on Public Policy"
- Bert Klandermans (1993) "A Theoretical Framework for Comparison of Social Movements Participation"
- James G. Ennis (1987) "Fields of Action: Movements' Tactical Repertoires"
- Sidney Tarrow (1988) "National Politics and Collective Action: Recent Theory and Research in Western Europe and the United States"
- David A. Snow et al. (1986) "Frame Alignment Processes, Micromobilization and Movement Participation"

Are social movements rational actors? The concept of weak rationality in social sciences. The resource mobilization theory. Olson and the paradox of collective action. The costs of the protest: Why do people participate?

- John H. Goldthorpe (1998) *Rational Action Theory for Sociology*
- Wendy L. Hansen et al. (2005) *The Logic of Private and Collective Action*
- Pamela E. Oliver and Gerald Marwell (1988) *The Paradox of Group Size in Collective Action: A Theory of the Critical Mass*
- J. Craig Jenkins (1983) "Resource Mobilization Theory and the Study of Social Movements"
- Wiltfang and Doug McAdam (1991) *The Costs and Risks of Social Activism*
- Oegema and Klandermans (1994) *Why Social Movements Sympathizers Don't Participate*
- Bert Klandermans and Dirk Oegema (1987) *Potentials, Networks, Motivations, and Barriers: Steps Towards Participation in Social Movements*

What do social movements achieve? Impact and consequences: Intended and unintended, backlashes. How to study political outcomes

- Sidney G. Tarrow (2012) *El Poder en Movimiento* (3ª ed.), Madrid, Alianza Editorial (caps. 10 y 11)
- Susana Aguilar (2015) *What Do We Know About the Political Outcomes of Social Movements in Peripheral Countries?* Mimeo.
- Edwin Amenta et al. (2010) *The Political Consequences of Social Movements*
- Sarah A. Soule et al. (2004) *When Do Movements Matter? The ERA*
- Annulla Linders (2004) *Outcomes of the Abortion Movements in Sweden and USA*
- McVeigh et al. (2003) *Hate Crime Reporting as a Successful Social Movement Outcome*

Does the political context matter for social movements? Collective action in democratic contexts: Policing protest. Collective action in non-democratic contexts: Risks and repression

- Donatella Della Porta (1998) *Policing Protest*
- Sidney G. Tarrow (2012) *El Poder en Movimiento* (3ª ed.), Madrid, Alianza Editorial (cap. 8)
- David S. Meyer (2004) "Protest and Political Opportunities";
- David S. Meyer (1993) "Institutionalizing Dissent: The United States Structure of Political Opportunity and the End of the Nuclear Freeze Movement"
- Susana Aguilar and Ana Ballesteros (2004) "Debating the Concept of Political Opportunities in Relation to Nunca Más" (versión española en REIS nº 111, 2005)
- Susana Aguilar and Alberto Fernández (2010) "El MVD en España"
- Mara Loveman (1998) "High Risk Collective Action: Defending Human Rights in Chile, Uruguay, and Argentina"

Let us put the theory into context: The civil rights movement in USA. Cronology and key events. The organizations: leadership, resources and repertoires. The consequences

- Susana Aguilar (2007) "Contexto político y protesta: el movimiento por los derechos civiles en Estados Unidos (1933-68)"
- Johnny E. Williams (2002) "Linking Beliefs to Collective Action: Politicized Religious Beliefs and the Civil Rights Movement"

More social movements: Women and feminists; gays and lesbians; pacifists and environmentalists; violent and awkward movements; and more...

- Sidney G. Tarrow (2012) *El Poder en Movimiento* (3ª ed.), Madrid, Alianza Editorial (cap. 7)
- Verta Taylor (1999) "Gender and Social Movements: Gender Processes in Women's Self-Help Movements"
- William J. Poulin-Deltour (2004) "French Gay Activism and the American Referent in Contemporary France"

- Herbert P. Kitschelt (1986) "Political Opportunity Structures and Political Protest: Anti-Nuclear Movements in Four Democracies"
- Kathleen M. Blee (1996) "Becoming a Racist: Women in KKK and Neo-Nazi Groups"
- Anthony Oberschall (2004) "Explaining Terrorism: The Contribution of Collective Action Theory"
- Josh Adams and Vincent J. Roscigno (2005) "White Supremacists and the WWW"

Future tendencies: more or less mobilization? Europeanization, trans-nationalization of the protest?

- Sidney G. Tarrow (2012) *El Poder en Movimiento* (3^a ed.), Madrid, Alianza Editorial (cap.12 and conclusions)

ASSESSMENT

Continuous evaluation: Reading list (50%) + assignments (30%) + test (20%)

Films: *Bloody Sunday* /1971/Omargh; *Milk*; *Selma*/The Man and the Dream; *Pride...*