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Student Activism and Protest Edward E. Sampson, Harold Allen Korn, 1970 **Student Activism in Asia** Meredith Leigh Weiss, Edward Aspinall, 2012 Since World War II students in East and Southeast Asia have led protest movements that toppled authoritarian regimes in countries such as Indonesia South Korea and Thailand Elsewhere in the region student protests have shaken regimes until they were brutally suppressed most famously in China's Tiananmen Square and in Burma. But despite their significance these movements have received only a fraction of the notice that has been given to American and European student protests of the 1960s and 1970s. The first book in decades to redress this neglect *Student Activism in Asia* tells the story of student protest movements across Asia. Taking an interdisciplinary comparative approach the contributors examine ten countries focusing on those where student protests have been particularly fierce and consequential: China, Japan, Hong Kong, Taiwan, South Korea, Indonesia, Burma, Malaysia, Thailand, and the Philippines. They explore similarities and differences among student movements in these countries paying special attention to the influence of four factors: higher education systems, students' collective identities, students' relationships with ruling regimes, and transnational flows of activist ideas and inspirations. The authors include leading specialists on student activism in each of the countries investigated. Together these experts provide a rich picture of an important tradition of political protest that has ebbed and flowed but has left indelible marks on Asia's sociopolitical landscape. Contributors: Patricio N. Abinales (U. of Hawaii Manoa), Prajak Kongkirati (Thammasat U. Thailand), Win Min Vahu (Development Institute Stephan Ortmann City U. of Hong Kong), Mi Park (Dalhousie U. Canada), Patricia G. Steinhoff (U. of Hawaii Manoa), Mark R. Thompson (City U. of Hong Kong), Teresa Wright (California State U. Long Beach). *When Students Protest* Judith Bessant, Analicia Mejia Mesinas, Sarah Pickard, 2021-08-11
Student political action has been a major and recurring feature of politics across the globe throughout the past century. Students have been involved in a full range of public issues from anti-colonial movements, anti-war campaigns, civil rights and pro-democracy movements to campaigns against neoliberal policies, austerity, racism, misogyny and calls for climate change action. Yet their actions are frequently dismissed by political elites and others as adolescent mischief or manipulation of young people by duplicitous adults. This occurs even as many working in governments, traditional media and educational organisations attempt to suppress student movements. Moreover, much of mainstream scholarly work has deemed student politics as unworthy of intellectual attention. These three edited volumes of books help set the record straight. Written by scholars and activists from around the world, *When Students Protest: Universities in the Global North* is the third in this three-volume study that explores university student politics in the global north. Authors explore university and college student political action especially over the past decade. It is just over fifty years since May 1968 when student protests erupted at Université Paris Nanterre in France and then spread across the globe. Contributors to this book demonstrate that despite repeated attempts by states, power elites and institutions to suppress and even criminalise student political action, student

movements have always been part of the political landscape and remain a significant and potent source of political change and renewal *Student Politics and Protest* Rachel Brooks, 2016-10-14 Despite allegations of political disengagement and apathy on the part of the young the last ten years have witnessed a considerable degree of political activity by young people much of it led by students or directed at changes to the higher education system Such activity has been evident across the globe Nevertheless to date no book has brought together contributions from a wide variety of national contexts to explore such trends in a rigorous manner *Student Politics and Protest International Perspectives* offers a unique contribution to the disciplines of education sociology social policy politics and youth studies It provides the first book length analysis of student politics within contemporary higher education comprising contributions from a variety of different countries and addressing questions such as What roles do students unions play in politics today How successful are students in bringing about change In what ways are students engaged in politics and protest in contemporary society How does such engagement differ by national context *Student Politics and Protest International Perspectives* explores a number of common themes including the focus and nature of student politics and protest whether students are engaging in fundamentally new forms of political activity the characteristics of politically engaged students the extent to which such activity can be considered to be globalised and societal responses to political activity on the part of students *Student Politics and Protest International Perspectives* does not seek to develop a coherent argument across all its chapters but instead illustrate the variety of empirical foci theoretical resources and substantive arguments that are being made in relation to student politics and protest International in scope with all chapters dealing with recent developments concerning student politics and protest this book will be an invaluable guide for Higher Education professionals masters and postgraduate students in education sociology social policy politics and youth studies

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new look at the causes course and consequences of student activism across the world since its heyday in the 1960s It starts with analyses of some of the most familiar and romanticised Sixties protests themselves in the US France Germany Mexico and Great Britain It then goes on to examine more recent and hazardous examples of student activism particularly in China Korea and Iran Throughout the tone is hard headed and analytical rather than celebratory exploring the similarities and differences across these protests and asking what they achieved The contributors to the volume are Ingo Cornils Gerard J DeGroot Sylvia Ellis Sandra Hollin Flowers Behrooz Ghamari Tabrizi Bertram M Gordon J Angus Johnston Alan R Kluver Donald J Mabry Gunter Minnerup A D Moses Frank Pieke Julie Reuben Barbara Tischler Nella Van Dyke Clare White James L Wood Eric Zolov *Protest!* Julian Foster,Durward Long,1969 **Student Resistance** Mark Edelman Boren,2019-04-25

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reveals moves by power holders to stigmatise repress and even criminalise student political campaigns While these efforts were sometimes successful this volume shows that whether responding to problems within schools or engaging the major public issues of the day school activists have renewed and revived the political culture of their society while also challenging long held age based prejudices The Perils of Protest Teresa Wright,2001-03-01 China's student movement of 1989

ushered in an era of harsh political repression crushing the hopes of those who desired a more democratic future Communist Party elites sealed the fate of the movement but did ill considered choices by student leaders contribute to its tragic outcome To answer this question Teresa Wright centers on a critical source of information that has been largely overlooked by the dozens of works that have appeared in the past decade on the Democracy Movement the students themselves Drawing on interviews and little known first hand accounts Wright offers the most complete and representative compilation of thoughts and opinions of the leaders of this student action She compares this closely studied movement with one that has received less attention Taiwan's Month of March Movement of 1990 introducing for the first time in English a narrative of Taiwan's largest student demonstration to date Despite their different outcomes the Taiwan action ended peacefully and resulted in the government addressing student demands both movements similarly maintained a strict separation between student and non student participants and were unstable and conflict ridden This comparison allows for a thorough assessment of the origins and impact of student behavior in 1989 and provides intriguing new insights into the growing literature on political protest in non democratic regimes

Student Activism in 1960s America Magnus O. Bassey,2024-08-23 This book sheds light on the untold stories of individual student activists at Queens College New York City during the 1960s Against the backdrop of the ongoing Vietnam War and the assassination of President John F Kennedy some Americans began to lose faith in their government Based on injustices that students saw in their campuses in the country and in the world at large they began to question their political leaders Students organized their discontents over three major issues civil rights free speech and anti war sentiments Their protests involved direct actions such as sit ins marches picketing and boycotts At Queens College QC as the students moved away from the repressive McCarthy era of the 1950s they began to confront and challenge those in power at the college in the 1960s The defining characteristic of this break from the past was a student strike in 1961 in objection to the ban of controversial speakers who had been invited to campus by student clubs The student strike of 1961 gave the activists among them a direct and immediate way to fight power on campus and to fight racism and discrimination The author argues that student movements cannot be attributed to a single explanation and therefore he focuses on individual historical contexts presenting first person narratives from the actual participants and tells their stories in their own voices from their own records and from the documents they left behind The book identifies the QC student activists of the 1960s exploring how and why they became activists their activities their achievement as activists and what motivated them to think that they could make history themselves by confronting racism It provides an intimate look at the students lives

and their social justice journey beginning at Queens College and as they moved into their careers [**Student Protests in Twentieth-Century China**](#) Jeffrey N. Wasserstrom, 1991 This is a history of student protests in Shanghai from the turn of the century to 1949 showing how these students experienced and help shape the course of the Chinese Revolution [**We Demand**](#) Roderick A. Ferguson, 2017-08-22 In the post World War II period students rebelled against the archaic university In student led movements they fought for the new kinds of public the university needed to serve women minorities immigrants indigenous people and more with a success that had a profound impact on the intellectual landscape of the twentieth century Because of their efforts ethnic studies women s studies and American studies were born and minority communities have become more visible and important to academic debate Less than fifty years since this pivotal shift in the academy however the university is fighting back In **We Demand** Roderick A Ferguson shows how the university particularly the public university is moving away from the people in all their diversity As more resources are put toward STEM education humanities and interdisciplinary programs are being cut and shuttered This has had a devastating effect on the pursuit of knowledge and on interdisciplinary programs born from the hard work and effort of an earlier generation This is not only a reactionary move against the social advances since the 60s and 70s but part of the larger threat of anti intellectualism in the United States

Revolt and Protest Leo Zeilig, 2007-10-24 The evolution of student activism in sub Saharan Africa is crucial to understanding the process of democratic struggle and change in Africa Focusing on the recent period of democratic transitions in the 1990s Leo Zeilig discusses the widespread involvement of student activism in democratic struggles across contemporary Africa and focuses on two case studies Senegal and Zimbabwe He provides an historical examination of the student intelligentsia on the continent that played a crucial role in the independence struggles across much of Africa leading and organising nationalist movements and outlines the development of grass root activism Zeilig demonstrates how students shape and are shaped by national processes of political change and popular protest and reveals both the continuities and transformations in student activism in an era of austerity crisis and poverty [**Student Activism**](#)

Politics, and Campus Climate in Higher Education Demetri L. Morgan, Charles H.F. Davis III, 2019-05-08 Student Activism Politics and Campus Climate in Higher Education presents a comprehensive contemporary portrait of political engagement and student activism at postsecondary institutions in the United States This resource explores how colleges and universities are experiencing unrest and in what ways broader sociopolitical conflicts are evident on campus ultimately unpacking the political dimensions of student engagement within campus climates Chapter authors in this book critically synthesize relevant research illuminate interdisciplinary perspectives and interrogate how current issues of power and oppression shape participatory democracy and higher education at large A go to resource for researchers faculty administrators and student affairs professionals this text addresses the most intractable challenges facing society and its institutions of higher education [**Transnational influences on student activism. The West German SDS and its**](#)

peace and third world activism against the Vietnam War Cornelia Jürgens, 2021-09-09 Seminar paper from the year 2021 in the subject History of Germany Postwar Period Cold War grade 8 5 VU University Amsterdam language English abstract The West German SDS was a leftist student movement that although primarily based on their own national issues and outdated structures and institutions was deeply invested in the fate of Third world countries and the wars that disrupted them They were only one part of a larger nearly global movement that demanded freedom for former colonies less interference from Western countries and the overturn of capitalist forces and structures One case in which these circumstances appear especially potent and which gave this movement much of its impetus was the Vietnam war How was the SDS influenced by international trends and transnational activism in their protests against the Vietnam war The Vietnam war was in many ways a watershed event that exacerbated existing criticisms about American influence on the world while bringing up new ones serving as a unifier for global movements Accordingly the primary focus of this text is the peace activism of the SDS and their engagement against the Vietnam war Although often considered a socio economic concept due to the matter at hand the concept of the Third World which Vietnam was part of has to be understood in a political specifically anti war way Because of that the SDS's activism in this area combined both Third World and peace activism as one and was influenced by actors that operated in both of these spheres Besides the Post War context illustrating the local situation the context of the Cold War is instrumental to understanding their international linkages and the place the protest movements came from Through these contexts opinions about the Vietnam war the future of their own state and conceptual considerations of the identity of their movements were formed All alliances that the SDS made and all the inspirations they drew from others have to be considered within this larger international context *Young Activists* Gael Graham, 2006 The traumas and controversies of the 1960s the civil rights movement the Vietnam War and the pervasive antiauthoritarian spirit so evident on college campuses infiltrated American public high schools Students challenging their relegation to the world of children demanded the right to express their political views and to have a voice in decisions about their education Adopting the activist tactics of the times they organized strikes and demonstrations initiated petitions and boycotts and sought recourse through lawsuits and occasional violence As racial tensions flared across the country high schools became a crucial arena for the civil rights movement Drawing upon the memories of students and teachers as well as education journals court cases and news magazines *Young Activists* provides an insider's look at desegregation in all regions of the country with a candid discussion of Black and Brown Power militancy and the reaction of white students Debates about the war in Vietnam also rattled the high schools as young men and women potential draftees and their colleagues clashed over their judgments of American policy In addition to these large social issues student activists had their own specific agendas relaxing dress codes taking part in school governance and initiating changes to the curriculum School authorities responded warily but often positively By the time activism waned in the mid 1970s students had succeeded in making their high schools more open

more democratic and more in tune with the times Graham demonstrates that although teenagers were indisputably influenced by the events reshaping the wider world they were neither pawns nor mere mimics of their elders Rather they drew upon the rhetoric and strategies available to them in the 1960s to promote their own interests **Student Activism in the Global South** Kuraune Masungo,2024-09-01 This book makes an original conceptual and empirical contribution to debates on the role of student activism in enhancing social justice within education in the Global South using South Africa as a case study The book explores the development of higher education students political capabilities through student activism that is the freedom to express political ideas and engage in protests including the following key capabilities participation dialogue practical reasoning voice emotional expression contextual knowledge and physical wellbeing The author considers the possibility of enhancing justice and democracy in higher education through the formation of such student freedoms The book will be of interest to academics and researchers in student activism higher education and social justice as well as institutional staff members with knowledge of student governance members of student representative councils and higher education administrators [Student Activism in the Academy](#) Pietro A. Sasso,Joseph L. DeVitis,2019-05-23 Student Activism in the Academy Its Struggles and Promise is a wide ranging provocative survey of student activism in America s colleges and universities that critically analyzes the contentious problems and progress of a movement that has stirred public reaction in and out of academe Its fundamental purpose is to engage diverse publics in both reasoned and passionate reflection and soul searching on vital issues that surround campus protest including strategies for student activism the role of social media and technology legal questions on campus speech the dilemmas of political correctness generational differences among student activists and various forms of student protest related to race class gender and disabilities Administrators faculty students and student life personnel in higher education indeed all those interested in today s colleges and universities will want to participate in the timely and productive dialogue within these pages

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