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Student Politics in Communist Poland Tom Junes 2015-01-22
Student Politics in Communist Poland tackles the topic of student political activity under a communist regime during the Cold War. It discusses both the communist student organizations as well as oppositional, independent, and apolitical student activism during the forty-five-year period of Poland's existence as a Soviet satellite state. The book focuses on consecutive generations of students who felt compelled to act on behalf of their milieu or for what they saw as the greater national good. The dynamics between moderates and radicals, between conformists and non-conformists are analyzed from the points of view of the protagonists themselves. The book traces ideological evolutions, but also counter-

cultural trends and transnational influences in Poland's student community as they emerged, developed, and disappeared over more than four decades. It elaborates on the importance of the Catholic Church and its role in politicizing students. The regime's higher education policies are discussed in relation to its attempts to control the student body, which in effect constituted an ever growing group of young people who were destined to become the regime's future elite in the political, economic, social, and cultural spheres and thus provide it with the necessary legitimacy for its survival. The pivotal crises in the history of Communist Poland, those of 1956, 1968, 1980-1981, are treated with a special emphasis on the students and their respective role in these upheavals. The book shows that student activism played its

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part in the political trajectory of the country, at times challenging the legitimacy of the regime, and contributed in no small degree to the demise of communism in Poland in 1989. *Student Politics in Communist Poland* not only presents a chronological narrative of student activism, but it sheds light on lesser known aspects of modern Polish history while telling part of the life stories of prominent figures in Poland's communist establishment as well as its dissident and opposition milieux. Ultimately, it also provides insights into modern-day Poland and its elite, many of whose members laid the groundwork for their later careers as student activists during the communist period.

American Book Publishing Record 2001

Rhetoric and Resistance in the Corporate Academy

Christopher Carter 2008
Rhetoric and Resistance in the Corporate Academy analyzes the political and legal struggles between labor movements and school administrators over the

rise of part-time and temporary jobs in higher education.

Focusing particular attention on the labor of writing instruction, Carter finds among literacy workers both a deeply exploited segment of the campus population and a vector of resistance to the hegemony of flexible hiring. Contrary to visions of ivory tower seclusion, he traces continuities between teachers' and students' experiences as corporate employees, contending that their frequently insecure positions, inadequate working conditions, minimal benefits, and marginalized voices constitute grounds for political alliance. Carter then outlines a labor theory of agency that entails long-range collaboration among tenure-line faculty, part-time and non-tenure-track teachers, and student social movements, listening always for harmonies as well as dissonances among their modes of argument.

Student Power Roberta Lexier
2026-01-22 As global campus protests attract academic and

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public attention, interest in student movements continues to grow; however, very little is known about the Canadian context. Lexier's monograph offers the first detailed history of on-campus activism in Canada. Each chapter draws upon archival documents, media reports, and oral interviews to chronicle major upheavals in, respectively, the Sixties, 1974-2000, and 2000-2020. Grounded in the larger historical, political, economic, social/cultural, and institutional context of the period, each analyzes the various demands and tactics, the internal and external responses, and perceivable outcomes. Together, they demonstrate that student movements regularly anticipate broader social and political developments and, despite ongoing resistance to their confrontational strategies, effectively advance democracy and social justice both on- and off-campus. The conclusion brings the story to the present moment, using news coverage, survey data, and interviews to

examine recent pro-Palestinian encampments at Canadian universities. It encourages scholars, activists, and the general public to take student movements seriously, positing that they are viewed as dangerous, not because they interfere with university operations or public safety, but because they often herald real, transformative change.

Yale Law School and the Sixties Laura Kalman 2005

Yale Law School and the Sixties: Revolt and Reverberations

The North Carolina Historical Review 2021

[When Students Protest](#) Judith

Bessant 2021-07-29 Student

political action has been a major and recurring feature of politics across the globe through 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

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student 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. Much of mainstream scholarly work has also deemed student politics as undeserving 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 South* is the second in a three-volume study that explores university student politics in the global south. The authors document and analyse how generations of university and college students in the Global South responded to issues such as problems in their own universities as well as standing up against violent military dictatorships, human rights abuses, oppressive poverty, foreign interference

and the effects of neoliberal austerity regimes. Contributors to this this volume also reveal repeated moves by states and institutions to stigmatise and suppress student political action while highlighting how those students developed new kinds of political action further demonstrating why this rich and complex global phenomena is worthy of more attention. *A History of African Higher Education from Antiquity to the Present* Y. G-M Lulat 2005-08-30 Until recently, Eurocentrist history professors taught that it was the Europeans who brought higher education to the African continent. While the Europeans have indeed influenced African education in recent times, there is some vital information that most history books leave out: for centuries before the arrival of the Europeans, the vast and advanced native African civilizations already had sophisticated universities and other institutions of higher education to boast about. This book is an attempt to fill the chasm in today's literature

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regarding this topic. It will be of interest to those researching the accurate, non-Euro-biased history of Africa.

Prefiguring the Idea of the University for a Post-Capitalist Society

Gary Saunders 2023-12-06 Using an Open Marxist theoretical framework, this book provides a critique of the neoliberal reforms made to higher education since the late 1970s and the impact this has had on the sector. Rather than arguing for a return to the idea of the public university, the book argues that public and private models of higher education are both forms of capitalist accumulation and have historically perpetuated forms of oppression, exploitation and discrimination; thus, a more radical solution that addresses both the current crisis of higher education and the contradictory and exploitative nature of late capitalism is required. This book critically examines the autonomous learning spaces that emerged out of the UK student protests (2009-2010) and documents

what can be learned from them to prefigure the idea of the university for a post-capitalist society.

Conflict Management and Leadership in Higher Education Will Hathaway 2003
Works and Days 2003

Student Movements of the 1960s Alexander Cruden

2012-08-22 This fascinating volume explores the historical and cultural events leading up to and following the student movements of the 1960s.

Readers will learn about issues surrounding the goals of the activists, black power, feminism, and the role of drugs and music. This book also includes personal narratives from people who experienced the student movements of the 1960s. Essay sources include Lyndon B. Johnson, Kathie Sarachild, Kathryn Jean Lopez, and the U.S. House Committee on Un-American Activities. Personal narratives include a girl's experience of feminism in the sixties, and Mario Savio's tense words about the California students who were facing trial.

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Student Resistance Mark Edelman Boren 2019-04-25 Student Resistance: A History of the Unruly Subject observes the rise and progression of student activism across the globe. By selecting critical case studies from the medieval to modern period, Mark Boren reveals how friction between activists and the academy can culminate in a violent struggle for power. Using a uniquely international approach, the book offers a comprehensive introduction to the history of university activism and its influence on national politics and broader social movements. Specific instances of resistance, from medieval uprisings across European universities to the Tiananmen Square Massacre, are explored to produce a detailed historical study of power relations and oppression. Globalization and rapid technological advances have established more accessible platforms for collective activism whilst recent political upsets have generated a ripe environment for students to increase their

efforts of resistance. This second edition addresses repercussions of the internet and social media age on the evolution of campus activism in the United States and abroad, from #blacklivesmatter to the Palestinian West Bank protests. This timely revision of Student Resistance continues to reflect on the vital role that resistance plays in the evolution of modern societies and the book remains an essential text for both students and scholars of youth activism.

1968 in Retrospect Gurminder K Bhambra 2009-06-30 What is the meaning of 1968, a year which figures large in the social imaginary? This volume brings together leading social theorists as well as promising younger scholars to examine the phenomenon of '1968' from a number of innovative perspectives, including situating 1968 in global context. The first section includes chapters by leading scholars who were witness to the events, reflecting on untold narratives of race, gender and sexuality as well as weaving

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their own personal stories into the analysis. The second section critically addresses the standard theoretical concepts and assumptions of 1968. The final section examines 'other voices', examining the struggles of African students, immigrants in France, transgender peoples, and provides a critique of the notion of 'other voices'. The volume also explores if and when 1968 'ended'.

Addressing Faculty and Student Classroom

Improprieties John M. Braxton 2004 Early discussions of classroom incivility have focused primarily on student behavior that rises to the level of incivility. This issue adds another perspective by looking at the impact of faculty and student behaviors on one another, recognizing that the teaching/learning relationship is a two-way street. This is the 99th issue of the Jossey-Bass quarterly higher education report *New Directions for Teaching and Learning*.

Student Resistance in the Age of Chaos Book 2, 2010-2021

Mark Edelman Boren 2022-10-04 The stirring history of global student activism during the second decade of the 21st century--up to and including the Black Lives Matter movement and the extraordinary events of 2020. Student resistance in the second decade of the 21st century has increased in both quantity and quality, supercharged by social media, to the point where it has become the single most powerful force for change in the world today, embodying the hopes of hundreds of millions of citizens to finally address climate change, the condition of women and other major issues. Student resistance movements are the vanguard that can jumpstart wider social movements that put governments on notice at a time when corruption and stagnation plague democracies and authoritarian regimes alike. In *Student Resistance in the Age of Chaos, Book 2*, Mark Boren details the increasing technological sophistication of student movements, as the

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stakes continue to rise and the movements grow ever larger. With 1.5 billion students in the world, student activists today use technology to turn local movements into national and international ones. Armed with sophisticated communications and cell phone cameras to record police violence, linked to websites for broadcasting and encrypted apps for privacy, today's student activists have already done much to stop genocide and ensure government reform or regime change in scores of countries. *Student Resistance in the Age of Chaos, Book 2*, is being published simultaneously with *Student Resistance in the Age of Chaos, Book 1, 1999-2009: Globalization, Human Rights, Religion, War, and the Age of the Internet*. Together, the two volumes present a complete and unprecedented history of today's student activism phenomenon. As Mark Boren writes, "The explosion of protests in the world has shown us that there are millions of people--many of them young and altruistic--who

are willing to stand up to forces of oppression, to risk their bodies, their freedom, and their lives to make the future better than the past, and that is humbling, inspiring, and hopeful for the future."

Student Revolt, City, and Society in Europe Pieter

Dhondt 2017-07-06 Due to the strong sense among the student community of belonging to a specific social group, student revolts have been an integral part of the university throughout its history. Ironically, since the Middle Ages, the advantageous position of students in society as part of the social elite undoubtedly enforced their critical approach. This edited collection studies the role of students as a critical mass within their urban context and society through examples of student revolts from the foundation period of universities in the Middle Ages until today, covering the whole European continent. A dominant theme is the large degree of continuity visible in student revolts across space

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and time, especially concerning the (rebellious) attitudes of and criticisms directed towards students. Too often, each generation thinks they are the first. Moreover, student revolts are definitely not always of a progressive kind, but instead they are often characterized by a tension between conservative ambitions (e.g. the protection of their own privileges or nostalgia for the good old days) and progressive ideas.

Particular attention is paid to the use of symbols (like flags, caps, etc.), rituals and special traditions within these revolts in order to bring the students' voice back to the fore.

Program of the ... Annual Meeting of the American Historical Association

American Historical Association. Meeting 2002
Some programs include also the programs of societies meeting concurrently with the association.

Student Resistance in the Age of Chaos. Book 1, 1999-2009

Mark Edelman Boren 2021-09-28 The first all-encompassing history of

today's global student activism movement. Student resistance in the first decade of the 21st century was the single most powerful liberating force around the globe during those years. Challenging governments--in a few cases, overturning governments--at a time when representational democracies appeared weak and authoritarian regimes were on the rise. In *Student Resistance in the Age of Chaos, Book 1*, Mark Boren goes continent by continent, country by country, to show us the contours of the new frontlines of resistance, the sacrifices that were made, the seismic changes caused by the Internet, and the new powers of surveillance and military technology that governments across the globe used to monitor and suppress student groups, raising the stakes and the human cost of resistance in many countries. Mark Boren's previous book on the subject, *Student Resistance: A History of the Unruly Subject* (Routledge), charted the history from medieval times

through the modern period, stopping in 1999. Student Resistance in the Age of Chaos, Book 1, takes us forward into the eventful first decade of the new century, and is being published simultaneously with Student Resistance in the Age of Chaos, Book 2, 2010-2020: Social Media, Women's Rights, and the Rise of Activism in a Time of Nationalism, Mass Migrations, and Climate Change. As Mark Boren writes in the book, "Student resistance throws into relief the relationships within our societies between the rulers and the people. It defines cultural moments and indicates the directions in which nations are heading. And if student activism has a rich and storied past, it is just as true that student movements are shaping the world more than they ever have before."

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