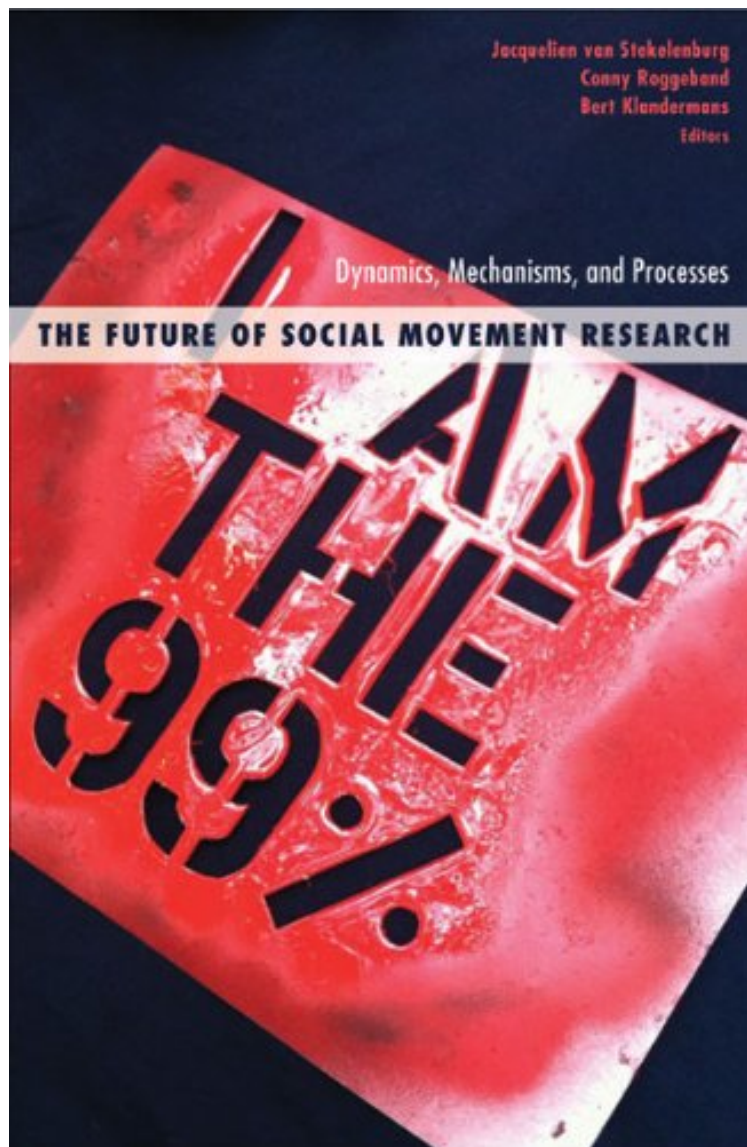


(Download) The Future of Social Movement Research: Dynamics, Mechanisms, and Processes (Social Movements, Protest and Contention)

## The Future of Social Movement Research: Dynamics, Mechanisms, and Processes (Social Movements, Protest and Contention)

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From Univ Of Minnesota Press : **The Future of Social Movement Research: Dynamics, Mechanisms, and Processes (Social Movements, Protest and Contention)** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Future of Social Movement Research: Dynamics, Mechanisms, and Processes (Social Movements, Protest and Contention):

1 of 2 people found the following review helpful. N.B.: This is a conference papers book By Angela M Anderson Due to this being a book of conference papers, there is IMMENSE overlap in the chapters, and the chapter ordering makes next to no sense. Only useful if you're very interested in social movement \*research\* - not even worth the read if you're only interested in social movements.

Are the dynamics of contention changing? This is the question confronted by the contributors of this volume, among the most influential scholars in the field of social movements. The answers, arriving at a time of extraordinary worldwide turmoil, not only provide a wide-ranging and varied understanding of how social movements arise and persist, but also engender unanswered questions, pointing to new theoretical strands and fields of research. The Future of Social Movement Research asks: How are the dynamics of contention shaped by globalization? By societies that are becoming increasingly more individualized and diverse? By the spread of new communication technologies such as social media, cell phones, and the Internet? Why do some movements survive while others dissipate? Do local and global networks differ in nature? The authors' essays explore such questions with reference to changes in three domains of contention: the demand of protest (changes in grievances and identities), the supply of protest (changes in organizations and networks), and how these changes affect the dynamics of mobilization. In doing so, they theorize and make empirically insightful how globalization, individualization, and virtualization create new grievances, new venues for action, new action forms, and new structures of contention. The resulting work brought together through engaging discussions and debates between the contributors is interdisciplinary and unusually broad in scope, constituting the most comprehensive overview of the dynamics of social movements available today. Contributors: Marije Boekkooi, VU-U, Amsterdam; Pang Ching Bobby Chen, U of California, Merced; Donatella della Porta, European U Institute; Mario Diani, U of Trento, Italy; Jan Willem Duyvendak, U of Amsterdam; Myra Marx Ferree, U of Wisconsin-Madison; Beth Gharrity Gardner; Ashley Gromis; Swen Hutter, U of Munich; Ruud Koopmans, WZB, Berlin; Hanspeter Kriesi, U of Zurich; Nonna Mayer, National Centre for European Studies; Doug McAdam, Stanford U; John D. McCarthy, Pennsylvania State U; Debra Minkoff, Barnard College, Columbia U; Alice Motes; Pamela E. Oliver, U of Wisconsin-Madison; Francesca Polletta, U of California, Irvine; Jacomijnne Prins, VU-U, Amsterdam; Patrick Rafail, Tulane U; Christopher Rootes, U of Kent, Canterbury; Dieter Rucht, Free U of Berlin; David A. Snow, U of California, Irvine; Sarah A. Soule, Stanford U; Suzanne Staggenborg, U of Pittsburgh; Sidney Tarrow, Cornell U; Verta Taylor, U of California, Santa Barbara; Marjoka van Doorn; Martijn van Zomeren, U of Groningen; Stefaan Walgrave, U of Antwerp; Saskia Welschen.

This is a major, very important work which brings together the leading lights in the international, interdisciplinary, invisible college of social movement scholars. The book combines thoughtful essays on the state of the art in the study of contentious politics with grounded speculation on the many still unanswered or incompletely answered questions. The authors do an excellent job of distinguishing what is based on solid empirical research and what would require additional research to answer with confidence. This does not prevent them from suggesting hypotheses and impressions which are based on reasonable and probable extensions of what we already know. William Gamson, Boston College