

SOCIAL MOVEMENTS, RESISTANCE AND SOCIAL CHANGE III, 2016

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CONFERENCE PROGRAMME

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SOCIAL MOVEMENTS, RESISTANCE AND SOCIAL CHANGE III, 2016 – Conference Programme				
Thursday	CO122	CO216	CO217	CO118
8:45 – 9:15 Registration				
9:15 – 10	Welcome			
10 – 10:30	Navigating changing tides: reflections on Māori protest He moana pukepuke e ekengia e te waka – a choppy sea can be navigated <i>Teanau Tuiono</i>			
10:30-12	Opening Panel: The Activist/Academic Interface <i>Sue Bradford, Wendy Larner, Pala Molisa chaired by Deborah Jones</i>			
12 – 1 Lunch				
1 – 3 Session 1	Panel: Taking Back Economy for People and the Planet <i>Convened by Stephen Healy, Kelly Dombroski with Irene Boles, Gradon Diprose, Jo Waitoa-Hall</i>	Panel: Asians for Tino Rangatiratanga <i>Wai Ho, Mengzhu Fu, Kirsty Fong, Aram Wu, facilitated by Julie Zhu</i>	Protest and Knowledge Production: Troubling the Academy ‘We don’t do protest’: understanding the attitudes of contemporary university students towards political action in Aotearoa New Zealand <i>Sylvia Nissen</i> Social movements and movement professions <i>Olly Hill</i> ‘Progressive academia’ and the global urban housing crisis/crises: (potential knowledge interventions for just urban futures) <i>Steffen Wetzstein</i> Taking them more seriously than they want <i>Warwick Tie</i>	Art and Activism Globalising Aotearoa: a conversation on the ideological impact of the Trans Pacific Partnership Agreement <i>Lillian Hanly</i> Feminist activism – negotiating intersectional difference <i>Emma Kelly</i> We don’t have to be the building <i>Siân Torrington</i> ‘I AM’ – countering one-dimensional narratives about people of African descent in NZ using visual methodologies and participatory photography <i>Makanaka Tuwe</i>

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3 – 3:30 Afternoon tea				
3:30 – 5:30 Session 2	<p>Climate Action, Systemic Change, and the Significance of Hope</p> <p>Dutiful, disruptive, or dangerous dissent? Understanding the politics of youth activism against climate change</p> <p><i>Bronwyn Hayward, Karen O’Brien, Elin Selboe</i></p> <p>The significance of hope in climate change activism</p> <p><i>Karen Nairn, Joanna Kidman</i></p> <p>Communicating systemic change: perspectives from the New Zealand climate movement</p> <p><i>Jonathan Oosterman</i></p>	<p>Panel: Liberation and Liberalism: Lessons from 40 Years of Activism in the Academy</p> <p><i>Convened by Fee Day, Lorna Kanavatoa, Phillida Bunkle</i></p>	<p>Placing Marginalisation: Homes, Homelessness and Prisons</p> <p>“All they’re doing is housework”: pay equity and the unpaid/paid housework connection</p> <p><i>Cybèle Locke</i></p> <p>Pathways home: movement and meaning in the everyday lives of Wellington’s homeless community</p> <p><i>Jonathan Paul Foster</i></p> <p>The incarceration of transgender women in New Zealand prisons</p> <p><i>Ti Lamusse</i></p>	<p>Critical Theory and Activist Scholarship</p> <p>Academic freedom and political activism: what we are being when we are doing</p> <p><i>Oliver Hailes</i></p> <p>Intellectual activism: a devotion to the praxis of one’s discipline</p> <p><i>Cindy Zeiher</i></p> <p>What divides?</p> <p><i>Shannon Walsh</i></p> <p>Outwit, outlast, outplay?</p> <p><i>Katarina Gray-Sharp</i></p>
5:30 – 6:15 Official Launch of <i>No Pride in Prisons’</i> Abolitionist Demands: Envisioning an End to Prisons in Aotearoa CO122				
7:30 – 9:30 Conference Dinner - Masala				

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9 – 10:30 Session 3	<p>Action and Organisation: Past and Present</p> <p>New Zealand Council of Trade Unions Te Kauae Kaimahi <i>Sam Huggard</i></p> <p>Old school organising with new school tricks <i>Laura O’Connell-Rapira</i></p> <p>Has protest decreased in Aotearoa since the 1970s? What fissures and weaknesses exist within capital today? <i>Toby Boraman</i></p>	<p>Panel: Feminists of Colour</p> <p><i>Huriana Kopeke-Te Aho, Kiran Foster, Mengzhu Fu, Aaliyah Zionov, Anonymous</i></p>	<p>Panel: Displaced by Violence, Integrated via Social Connections: an Interdisciplinary Perspective on the Trajectory of Dislocated Persons</p> <p><i>Amber Kale, Emily Greenbank, Ibrahim Omer, Jared Commerer</i></p>	<p>Health, Disability, Activism</p> <p>Intersections of care: suicide prevention in New Zealand <i>Tom Loffhagen</i></p> <p>Disability activism and social media <i>Hilary Stace</i></p> <p>When does (disability) advocacy move into activism? <i>Gretchen A Good, Awhina Hollis-English</i></p>
10:30 – 11 Morning tea				
11 – 12:30 Session 4	<p>Panel: The Impending Healthcare Crisis: Transgender People's Access to Healthcare</p> <p><i>Charles Prout with Kassie Hartendorp, Mani Mitchell, Jevon Wright, Justin Canty</i></p>	<p>Workshop: Building Restorative Communities</p> <p><i>Lindsey Pointer</i></p>	<p>Panel: Anthropology, Ethnography and Activism: Critiques from Without and Within</p> <p><i>Olivia Barnett-Naghshineh, Andrew Hernann, Alex Thorne-Large, Daniel Hernandez, Jade Aikman</i></p>	<p>Intergenerational Feminism</p> <p>Building an oral history of lesbian activism within Aotearoa <i>Rachel Shaw</i></p> <p>Third Wave Feminist Activism since 1990 <i>Kerry Tankard</i></p> <p>Agency or complacency? An analysis of the intersectional landscape that underpins how NZ women identify with feminism <i>Roxanna Holdsworth</i></p>

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12:30 – 1:30 Lunch				
1:30 – 3 Session 5	<p>Work, Commodification, Reproduction and Resistance</p> <p>Consumer, entrepreneur, investor? Contesting commodification and challenging capitalist subjectification</p> <p><i>Anna-Maria Murtola</i></p> <p>The value of work and the future of the left</p> <p><i>Campbell Jones</i></p> <p>Women, finance, and the struggle over reproduction</p> <p><i>Shanti Daellenbach</i></p>	<p>Panel: Feminism Resistance and the Academy</p> <p><i>Deborah Jones, Alison Pullen, Janet Sayers</i></p>	<p>Working the Interface: Between Activism and Academia 1</p> <p>Rethinking management education as scholarly/activists, activist scholars</p> <p><i>Maria Humphries, Sheeba Asirvatham</i></p> <p>Global capital playing the role of the pseudo-hysteric: an analysis of a protest</p> <p><i>Andrew Dickson, Ozan Nadir Alakavuklar</i></p> <p>Creating ordinary resistance: academic spaces for change</p> <p><i>Liesel Mitchell</i></p>	<p>Food, Activism, Environmental Justice</p> <p>Global and local NGOs interactions for the protection of the environment: NGOs activities in Mexico to prevent GMO maize adoption</p> <p><i>Yadira Ixchel Martinez Pantoja</i></p> <p>The diaries of an agribusiness activist</p> <p><i>Craig Prichard</i></p> <p>Diversifying environmental justice</p> <p><i>Andrea Edwards</i></p>

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3:30 – 5:30 Session 6	Civil Disobedience: Climate Justice and Peace Waging peace: movement debates over framing and tactics <i>Valerie Morse</i> 350 Aotearoa and social change <i>Sandy Hildebrandt</i> Climate justice in Aotearoa <i>James Barber</i>	Peace and Protest The case for anarcho-pacifism <i>Joe Llewellyn</i> Drawing and blurring lines: nonviolence in civil protest movements <i>Astrid Heidemann Simonsen</i> Why peace can't be a happy project <i>Mahdis Azarmandi</i> Daring acts of peace and scholarship <i>Meredith Paterson</i>	Collective Action, Populism, Solidarity Translating Laclau's 'populist reason' in political praxis: experiences from Southern Europe <i>Igor Jovanoski</i> Why did the Campaign Against Foreign Control of Aotearoa survive <i>Joe Hendren</i> Revisiting an unhappy marriage: the relationship of Marxism and feminism in contemporary left politics <i>Anna Fielder</i> Liberty, equality, fraternity: liberation, discrimination, alienation <i>Clifford van Ommen</i>	Radical and Reflexive Scholarship Radical scholarship in neoliberal times: a dangerous, but necessary calling <i>Marcelle Dawson, Massimiliana Urbano</i> Education for reflexive engagement with social and environmental issues <i>Andrea Milligan, Kashmir Kaur, Juliette Toma, Bianca Elkington</i> "Solidarity is the kindness between peoples": an exploration of solidarity experiences among Gezi Park activists <i>Yasemin Gülsüm Acar, Özden Melis Uluğ</i>
5:30 – 8:30 Welcome to Our Dinner Table: E hoa ma, ina te ora o te tangata Chantal Mawer, Ceara Bickerton, Kirsty Brewin, Becky Kiddle, Alyssa Ryan, Laurette Siemonek, Miranda Voke AM103				
5:30 – 6 ESRA drinks The Hub				
6 – 7:30 ESRA launch Hosted by Sue Bradford and Dylan Taylor, including guest speaker Nick Srnicek and panel discussion. [To attend you need to have sent previous RSVP]. KKLT303				

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9 – 10:30 Session 7	Panel: Tino Rangatiratanga & Te Tiriti o Waitangi, Māori Activism <i>Chaired by Julia Whaipooti</i> Transforming the debate - Te Tiriti o Waitangi imagining <i>Moana Jackson</i> A generation of armchair revolutionists: grassroots Māori activism and protest as a pedagogy <i>Annette Sykes</i>				
10:30 – 11 Morning tea					
11 – 12:30 Session 8	Media, Communication and Social Change <i>From Uni Tavar to Asia Pacific Report: case studies in campus-based social justice media</i> <i>David Robie</i> Do bad comments drive out good? <i>Murdoch Stephens</i> How to run a cheap, easy successful media strategy <i>Simon Oosterman</i>	Panel: Academics, Communities and Things: Sustaining Relationships <i>STSP Research Group with Marcela Palomino-Schalscha, Wellington Arpilleras Collective, Gradon Diprose, Renee Rushton, Anna Porter</i>	Introducing ESRA <i>Economic and Social Research Aotearoa</i> <i>Sue Bradford, Vanessa Cole, Jonathan King and others</i> [To attend you need to have sent previous RSVP].	Sovereignty and Equity in Aotearoa <i>Te Tiriti and the Crown: imagining the white nation through constitutional deliberation</i> <i>Jai Patel</i> Mana Manaaki - moving past multiculturalism: an Indigenous discourse on racial equity <i>Aaryn Niuapu</i> The Te Ao Mārama paradigm: intervention, change and radical thought <i>Daniel Badenhorst</i>	Panel: Struggles of the Past; Struggles of the Present <i>Labour History Project</i>

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1:30 – 3:30 Session 9	Panel: Voices from Across Our History: A Discussion of LGBTQ Activism and Law Reform within Aotearoa New Zealand <i>Caitlyn Drinkwater, Shiv Ganesh with Kassie Hartendorp, Elizabeth Kerekere, Tony Simpson, Sandra Dickson, Calum Bennachie, Bill Logan</i>	Working the Interface: Between Activism and Academia 2 Pole to Paris: a journey for change <i>Thomas Gillman, Jeff Willis</i> Troubling the self <i>Cat Pausé, Sandra Grey</i>	Political Organisation <i>Economic and Social Research Aotearoa</i> <i>Facilitated by Ben Rosamond, Finn Morrow</i> [To attend you need to have sent previous RSVP].	Indigenous Rights and Decolonisation in the Pacific Transoceanic fluidarity: resisting the American militarized empire in the Mariana Islands <i>Sylvia Frain</i> When brown voices collide: decolonisation and navigating solidarity in the West Papua-Indonesia divide <i>Shasha Ali</i> Unmolested freedom: building a Pacific Island regional regulatory monitoring agency <i>Ali'itasi E Stewart</i> Papua New Guinea : breaking colonial narratives in Oceania <i>Nathan Rew</i>	Activism Today The relationship between inequality and environmental crises with monetary reform, tax and welfare reform and systems thinking <i>Deirdre Kent</i> Democratic participation: just do it <i>Greg Rzesniowiecki</i> The ups and downs of being new kids on the block <i>Dianne Khan, Bill Courtney</i> Whāngārei: subtle radicalisms from small Aotearoa <i>Ash Holwell</i>
3:30 – 4 Discussion and conference closing					