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Securing peace and justice in a global framework in the aftermath of September 11th

Message from the Chairperson, Stephen Pfohl



of Nicaragua. Nicaragua was then governed by the Sandinista Party, whose vision of justice was inspired, in large measure, by a complex geopolitical and spiritual mixture of socialism and Catholic liberation theology. The World Court had declared the US government guilty of twenty-four charges of state-sponsored terrorism for its unlawful support of the Contras. At the time of the World Court's ruling against the US there was already a good deal of scholarly-informed activism within the BC Sociology Department in solidarity with those struggling for social justice and peace in Central America. Refusing the World Court's jurisdiction and judgment, the Reagan-Bush administration defended its support for the Contra terrorists, calling them "freedom fighters." In the attacks on New York and

For sociologists and most everyone else, the time spanning academic year 2001-2002 was lived in the shadows of the terrible attacks against New York City and Washington, D.C. as well as by the open-ended US war against Afghanistan and what our nation's security apparatus defines as terrorism on a global scale. The response in our classrooms and on campus was far-reaching. On September 11th itself, several hundred members of the Boston College community gathered for a moving noontime commemorative service, while the university encouraged all teachers to meet with their classes and to provide space for students to communicate their feelings, thoughts, fears, and concerns.

I was enormously impressed by the thoughtfulness and serious manner in which the students gathered for my large "Deviance and Social Control" class and were engaged with the tragic matters at hand. In our previous class, several days before September 11th, we had been discussing the varying historical and political contexts in which the label "terrorism" has been used to depict a particularly hideous form of collective violence. One example discussed involved events that took place during the 1980s as an aspect of the foreign policy of the Reagan-Bush administration. First publicly, then secretly, the government headed by Reagan and Bush channeled funds, supplies and military advice to the Nicaraguan Contras, a terrorist group supported by US tax dollars. The Contras were bent on overthrowing the democratically elected government

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The A to Z of Belarus Vitali Silitski Jr., Jan Zaprudnik, 2010-04-07 The political map of Eastern Europe changed dramatically in December 1991 when the leaders of Belarus Russia and Ukraine huddled together in a Bielavieza Forest retreat and decided to dissolve the 15 union republics which composed the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics USSR One of those republics was the Belorussian Soviet Socialist Republic BSSR A United Nations member since 1945 Belarus has a rich cultural heritage that is seen as a promising base for the development of a solid national identity and for real independence It is this cultural heritage and sense of history that nourish the ongoing efforts of the nationalist minority as well as the larger democratic opposition to resist the regime of President Alaksandr Luka enka who is bent on restoring ties to Russia Thus Belarus with its burdens of the past and potential for the future finds itself in a struggle that will affect not only its own destiny but also the international structure of Eastern Europe The A to Z of Belarus through its chronology introductory essays appendixes map bibliography and hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries on important persons places events and institutions and significant political economic social and cultural aspects traces Belarus history and provides a compass for the direction the country is heading

The Moralization of the Markets Christoph Henning, 2017-07-12 Nothing affects the modern economy and society more than decisions made in the market place especially but not only decisions made by consumers Although it is not startling to suggest that decisions made in production are affected by choices consumers make consumers have long been viewed not only by academic economists as individual isolated rational actors that make or refrain from purchases purely on the basis of narrow financial considerations Markets are not and never were morally neutral Market relations have always had an often taken for granted moral underpinning The moralization of the markets refers to the dissolution and replacement of the

conventional moral underpinnings of market conduct for example in the music market financial markets and corporate governance It further implies not only the heightened importance of new ethical precepts but the significant change in the role of moral ideals in market behavior These profound transformations of economic conduct are accompanied and co determined by societal conflicts The moralization of markets represents thus a new stage in the social evolution of markets The book is divided into four parts in which the twelve chapters written by contributors from different social science disciplines deal with the context of the moralization of the markets the major social institutions and present case studies that examine European and American attitudes and behavior towards tobacco and GMO expansion of the private and ethics in business and how workers respond to the new corporate norms This volume will be of interest to sociologists economists social scientists and the general consumer alike

Progressive Violence Michael Blain, Angeline Kearns-Blain, 2018-06-12 This book examines the role of collective violence in the achievement of solidarity shedding light on the difficulty faced by sociology in theorizing violence and warfare as a result of the discipline's tendency to idealize society in an attempt to legitimize the idea of progressive social change Using the global War on Terror as a focal point the authors develop this argument through the related issues of power knowledge and ethics explaining the War on Terror in terms of the Anglo American tradition of imperial power and domination Exploring the victimage rituals through which society is brought together in the ritual domination and destruction of a constructed villain *Progressive Violence: Theorizing the War on Terror* also considers the price of the liberal moral values in terms of which the global war on terror is frequently justified and the volume of progressive violence involved in advancing the cause of freedom The authors use this case to theorize the general role of vicarious victimage ritual in the social genesis of political violence and sadism and its calculated use by politicians to achieve their imperial aims As such it will appeal to scholars of sociology and social theory with interests in terrorism violence and geopolitics

The Bureau of Sociological Research at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Michael Hill, 2016-08-10 This volume is a provisional account of the origins and subsequent work of the Bureau of Sociological Research BOSR at the University of Nebraska Lincoln UNL This study was prepared at the request of Julia McQuillan Chair of the UNL Department of Sociology and a past BOSR Director for the 50th anniversary celebration of the Bureau in April 2014 The Bureau of Sociological Research established in 1964 was founded as a formal organization within the Department of Sociology at the University of Nebraska Lincoln It is part of a departmental heritage that is now more than a century long Directors of the Bureau have included Herman Turk Alan Booth David R Johnson Hugh P Whitt Lynn K White Helen A Moore D Wayne Osgood Laura A Sanchez Dan R Hoyt Julia McQuillan Philip Schwadel and Jolene D Smyth

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Making Realism Work Bob Carter, Caroline New, 2005-10-09 In this innovative book theorists and researchers from various social science disciplines explore the potential of realist social theory for empirical research The examples are drawn from a wide range of fields health and medicine crime housing sociolinguistics development theory and deal with issues such as causality probability and reflexivity in social science Varied and lively contributions relate central methodological issues to detailed accounts of research projects which adopt a realist framework Making Realism Work provides an accessible discussion of a significant current in contemporary social science and will be of interest to social theorists and social researchers alike

Biotechnology Nico Stehr, 2017-09-08 While other books have addressed isolated aspects of recent developments in the biomedical sciences *Biotechnology Between Commerce and Civil Society* is the first book to engage with the full range of biotechnology's implications for social science and for society at large Professor Volker Meja New scientific knowledge is no longer merely the key to unlocking the secrets of nature and society It now represents the becoming of a new world Scientific developments affect the ways in which we conduct our affairs as well as how we comprehend the changes underway as the result of novel technical artefacts and scientific knowledge The practical fruits of biotechnology are a case in point they have grasped our imaginations and generated worldwide debate and concern Debates on biotechnology shift between images of utopia and dystopia The social sciences deserve a voice in the debate and can do so through sober examination of the economic social and cultural implications of biotechnology Some economists even predict that the importance of biotechnology as the technology of the future will far exceed that of the information technologies in particular the Internet The contributors to this volume are drawn from a broad spectrum of the social sciences and include Nico Stehr Gene Rosa Steve Fuller Steve Best and Douglas Kellner Nikolas Rose Fred Buttel Javier Lezaun Anne Kerr Susanna Hornig Priest and Toby Ten Eyck Martin Schulte Alexander Somek Steven P Vallas Daniel Lee Kleinman Abby Kinchy and Raul Necochea Herbert Gottweis J Rogers Hollingsworth Gysli Pálsson Elizabeth Ettore Richard Hindmarch and Reiner Grundmann The impact of science on society is destined to be a fundamental concern in the new century This volume illustrates the contributions anthropology law political science and sociology can make to the ongoing discussions about the role of

biotechnology in modern societies Nico Stehr is senior research associate Institut for Technikfolgenabschätzung Forschungszentrum Karlsruhe and Institut for Kostenforschung GKSS Germany He also is a fellow in the Center for Advanced Cultural Studies in Essen Germany editor of the Canadian Journal of Sociology and a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada Among his recent books are Werner Sombart Economic Life in the Modern Age with Reiner Grundmann published by Transaction The Fragility of Modern Societies Knowledge and Risk in the Information Age Knowledge and Economic Conduct The Social Foundations of the Modern Economy and Wissenspolitik Die bewachung des Wissens **Personal Mobilities** Aharon Kellerman, 2006-11-22 Personal Mobilities provides a systematic study of personal movement focusing on the dimensions of space individuals societies and technologies Kellerman examines a variety of personal mobilities including air transportation through several perspectives examining the human need for movement their anchoring within wider societal trends commonalities and differences among mobility technologies and international differences Although spatial mobility seems geographical by its very nature the topic has been so far treated only partially and mainly by sociologists Personal Mobilities highlights geographical as well as sociological aspects and is the first book to focus solely on personal mobilities

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