

Appendix A: Fifty Cases of Political Contention

Case	Political context	Type	Political opportunities:				Notes	Principal source(s)	Analyst
			A	B	C	D			
1. Peasant subsistence revolts (France), 1789–93	NON	REB	1	1	0	0	largely defensive	Markoff 1996	J. Goldstone (see Chapter 1)
2. Antiseigneurial revolts (France), 1789–93	NON	REB	1	1	1	1		Markoff 1996	J. Goldstone (see Chapter 1)
3. Counterrevolutionary revolts (France), 1789–93	NON	REB	1	1	1	0	largely defensive	Markoff 1996	J. Goldstone (see Chapter 1)
4. U.S. anti-vice (Comstock) campaigns, 1870s–1880s	DEM	REF/ CUL	0	1	1	0	substantial participation	Beisel 1997	N. Eliasoph, P. Lichterman
5. Malawi’s Watch-tower movement, 1908	NON	CUL/ REB	0	1	1	0	declining access to polity	Fields 1985	M. Chaves
6. Ireland’s Easter Rising, 1916	NON/ DEM	REB	0	0	0	0	fear of imminent repression	Ward 1980; Caulfield 1995/1963	G. Sawicki
7. Zambia’s Watchtower movement, 1917	NON	CUL/ REB	0	1	0	0	increasing repression	Fields 1985	M. Chaves
8. “Second” Ku Klux Klan, early 1920s	DEM	REF/ CUL	1	0	1	0		Blee 1991	R. McVeigh
9. U.S. Communist movement (Alabama), 1930s	NON/ DEM	REF/ CUL	0	0	0	0	intense repression	Kelley 1990	J. Gerteis
10. U.S. Townsend (pension) movement, 1930s	DEM	REF	0	0	0	0	executive viewed as sympathetic	Amenta and Zylan 1991	E. Amenta
11. U.S. Alcoholics Anonymous, late 1930s, early 1940s	DEM	CUL	0	0	0	0		Kurtz 1988	K. Albright

KEY: Political context: DEM=democratic; DEM/NON=democratic with important nondemocratic features; NON/DEM=nondemocratic with some democratic features; NON=nondemocratic. Type of political contention: REB=rebellion or revolution; REF=reform movement; CUL=cultural movement; types are listed in ascending order of importance for combined types. Political opportunities: A= increasing access to the political system; B=elite divisions or conflicts; C=elite allies; D=declining repression; the number “1” indicates that a causal mechanism implied by the factor or variable is clearly important, if not necessary; “0” indicates that no such causal mechanism seems important.

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12. U.S. radical pacificism, early 1940s	DEM	REF/ REB/ CUL	0	1	0	0		Tracy 1996	S. Rosenbloom
13. U.S. homophile movement, early 1950s	DEM/ NON	REF/ CUL	0	0	0	0	increasing repression	D'Emilio 1983	A. Green (see Chapter 7)
14. Cuban Revolution, 1952–1959	NON	REB	0	1	1	0	declining access to polity	Paterson 1994	E. Linger
15. Nicaraguan peasant movement, 1955–1961	NON	REF	0	1	0	1	popular allies	Gould 1990	A. Pereira (see Chapter 2)
16. U.S.-Cuba solidarity movement, 1959–1961	DEM	REF/ CUL	0	0	0	0		Gosse 1993	S. Risley
17. U.S. civil rights movement (Mississippi), 1962	NON/ DEM	REF	0	1	1	0		Payne 1995	F. Polletta (see Chapter 5)
18. U.S. Anti-Vietnam War movement, 1964–65	DEM	REF	0	0	0	0		DeBenedetti 1990	K. Moore
19. U.S. farm-workers movement (Calif.), 1960s	DEM	REF	0	1	1	0	state govt. opposed to movement; federal govt. neutral	Jenkins and Perrow 1977; Jenkins 1985	D. Mattingly
20. U.S. women's movement, 1960s	DEM	REF/ CUL	1	1	1	0	govt. seen as sympathetic	Costain 1992	J. Skretny (see Chapter 6)
21. Shanghai workers' movements, 1966	NON	REB	0	0	1	1	strong local elite opposition	Perry and Li 1997	G. Yang
22. U.S. Nichiren Shoshu Buddhist Movement, late 1960s	DEM	CUL	0	0	0	0		Snow 1993	G. Ho

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23. U.S. gay liberation movement, late 1960s–early 1970s	DEM	REF/CUL	1	1	1	1		D’Emilio 1983	A. Green (see Chapter 7)
24. U.S. prostitutes’ rights movement, early 1970s	DEM	REF/CUL	0	0	1	0	govt. seen as sympathetic	Jenness 1993	S. Byrd
25. U.S. anti-nuclear movement, early 1970s	DEM	REF	0	0	0	0		Jasper 1990; Joppke 1993	J. Jasper
26. Salvadoran guerrilla movement, 1970s	NON	REB	0	1	1	0	intense repression	Pearce 1986	L. Ladutke
27. U.S. pro-life movement (Calif.), 1973–	DEM	REF	0	0	0	0	“moral shock” led to mass self-recruitment	Luker 1984	S. Shapiro
28. Ethiopian Revolution, 1974	NON	REB	0	1	1	1		Keller 1988	E. Harsch
29. Soweto uprising (S. Africa), 1976	NON	REB	0	0	1	0	increasing repression	Marx 1992	R. Krabill
30. Argentine human rights movement, late 1970s	NON	REF	0	0	0	0		Brysk 1994	A. Risley (see Chapter 3)
31. Iranian Revolution, 1978–79	NON	REB	0	0	0	0		Arjomand 1988; Parsa 1989	C. Kurzman
32. Brazilian farm-workers movement, 1979–1985	NON/DEM	REF	1	1	1	1		Pereira 1997	J. Hammond (see Chapter 4)
33. Hezbollah movement (Lebanon), early 1980s	NON/DEM	REB	0	1	1	0	external elite allies; increasing repression by external actors	Jaber 1997	E. Naughton

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34. U.S. animal rights movement, 1980s	DEM	REF/CUL	0	0	0	0		Jasper and Nelkin 1992	J. Jasper
35. U.S. Central America peace movement, 1980s	DEM	REF	0	0	0	0		Smith 1996a	J. Jasper (see Chapter 8)
36. Miskitu rebellion (Nicaragua), 1980s	DEM/NON	REB	1	1	1	0	external elite allies	Hale 1994	Y. Sarikaya
37. Chilean shantytown protests, mid-1980s	NON	REF/REB	0	1	1	0	intense repression	Schneider 1995	J. Olaya
38. Anti-Marcos movement (Philippines), mid-1980s	NON/DEM	REB/REF	0	1	1	0	increasing repression	Thompson 1995	K. Schock
39. U.S. postpartum depression movement, 1980s	DEM	CUL/REF	0	0	0	0	decreasing access to polity; some elite support following emergence	Taylor 1996	N. Beisel
40. U.S. AIDS activism (ACT UP), 1980s	DEM	REF/CUL	0	0	0	0	triggered by anti-gay Supreme Court decision	Gould 2009	D. Gould
41. Mexico's new left party (FDN/PRD), 1986–1989	NON/DEM	REF	0	1	1	0	access decreasing for key elites; electoral fraud in 1988	Bruhn 1997	T. Wada
42. U.S. "hip-hop" movement, late 1980s	DEM	CUL	0	0	0	0		Rose 1994	C. Bonastia
43. Chinese student/democracy movement, 1989	NON	REF	0	0	0	0		Calhoun 1994	D. Guthrie

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44. East German revolution, 1989	NON	REB	0	0	1	0	Protestant churches sheltered activists	Opp, Voss, and Gern 1995; Maier 1997	S. Pfaff
45. Czechoslovakia's "velvet revolution," 1989	NON	REB	0	0	0	1	declining fear of external repression	Garton Ash 1990	J. Glenn
46. U.S. mythopoetic men's movement, early 1990s	DEM	CUL	0	0	0	0	some elite participants	Schwalbe 1996	S. Shapiro
47. U.S. Christian anti-gay movement, early 1990s	DEM	REF	0	1	1	0		Bull and Gallagher 1996	T. Fetner
48. U.S. militia movement, mid-1990s	DEM	REB/REF	0	1	0	0		Stern 1996	D. Stemen
49. Zapatista rebellion (Chiapas, Mexico), 1994	NON/DEM	REB	0	1	0	0	intense repression	Collier 1994; Harvey 1995	M. Kang
50. Taliban movement (Afghanistan), 1994-1996	NON	REB	0	0	1	0		Maley 1998	E. Naughton
Total	n=50		8	24	24	7			