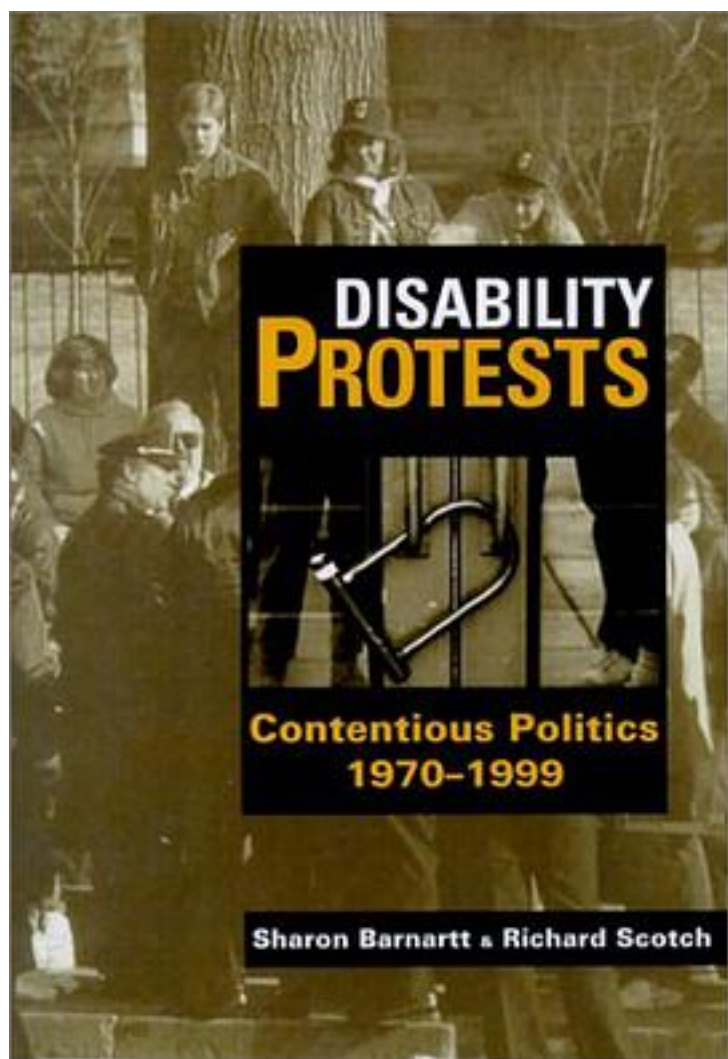


Disability Protests



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Part and parcel to the civil rights movements of the past thirty years has been a sustained, coordinated effort among disabled Americans to secure equal rights and equal access to that of nondisabled people. Sharon Barnartt and Richard Scotch's new book offers an incisive, sociological analysis of thirty years of protests, organization, and legislative victories within the deaf and disabled populations. The authors begin with a thoughtful consideration of what constitutes "contentious" politics and what distinguishes a sustained social movement from isolated acts of protest. The numbers of disability rights protests are meticulously catalogued, revealing significant increases in both cross-disability actions as well as disability-specific actions. Political rancor within disability communities is addressed as well, including the thorny question of who is "deaf enough" or "disabled enough" to adequately represent their constituencies. Disability Protests concludes by reviewing the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, and the 1988 Deaf President Now protest, focusing on how these landmark events affected their proponents. Disability Protests offers an entirely original sociological perspective on the emerging movement for deaf and disability rights.

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目录:

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