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Organizing the Spontaneous: Citizen Protest in Postwar Japan. Link/Page Citation Organizing the Spontaneous: Citizen Protest in Postwar Japan. By Wesley Sasaki-Uemura. Honolulu: University of Hawaii Press, 2001. 293 pp. \$56 (cloth). Poetry, essays, and other seemingly innocent forms of expression often double as powerful forms of resistance, as ...

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Self-organization relies on four basic ingredients: strong dynamical non-linearity, often though not necessarily involving positive and negative feedback balance of exploitation and exploration multiple interactions availability of energy (to overcome natural tendency toward entropy, or disorder)

Self-organization - Wikipedia

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In 1960 millions of Japanese citizens took to the streets for months of protest against the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty (Anpo) and its forcible ratification by the Kishi government. In the decades that followed, the Anpo era citizens' movements exerted a major influence on the organization and political philosophies of the anti-Vietnam War effort, local residents' environmental movements, alternative lifestyle groups, and consumer movements. Organizing the Spontaneous departs from previous scholarship by focusing on the significance of the Anpo protests on the citizens' drive to transform Japanese society rather than on international diplomacy. It shows that the movement against Anpo comprised diverse, at times conflicting, groups of politically conscious actors attempting to reshape the body politic.

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dtPublisher's Message  
In a time when managers are scrambling to find methods to maneuver through the madness of a completely unpredictable business environment, Jeffrey Goldstein's answers are surprising, challenging, and sometimes controversial. But when applied, they reveal the key to highly refined organization functioning. In *The Unshackled Organization*, consultant and management professor Jeffrey Goldstein examines new territory with his exploration into how change happens within an organization. Utilizing leading-edge scientific and social theories about change, including non-linear, far-from-equilibrium, chaos theory, and system dynamics, Goldstein shows that only through "self-organization" can natural, lasting change occur. The theory behind "self-organization" arises from the idea of allowing and even amplifying unpredictable fluctuation rather than abolishing or controlling it. In other words, don't fight it! Change imposed from above often is not accepted with open arms by employees. But out of the chaos of change that emerges from within the organization will come long-lasting, structural improvements instead of short-term, Band-Aid solutions. This is a dramatic new way of looking at change, one that means rethinking how change happens within an organization and how you can encourage the process. This book is a pragmatic guide for managers, executives, consultants, and other change agents. More than an academic discourse on a new theory of change, it is filled with real-world examples about diverse types of change in a variety of business and service organizations. This is information you can start using today to support true change within your organization.

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Chapter Five: The Equilibrium Effect of Self-Fulfilling Prophecies Chapter Six: Generating Far-From-Equilibrium Conditions  
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Identifying a new approach to disaster response: spontaneous, compassionate, and impromptu actions to alleviate suffering. In *Spontaneous Venturing*, Dean Shepherd and Trenton Williams identify and describe a new approach for responding to disaster and suffering: the local organizing of spontaneous, compassionate, and impromptu actions—the rapid emergence of a compassionate venture. This approach, termed by the authors “spontaneous venturing,” can be more effective than the traditional “command-and-control” methods of large disaster relief organizations. It can customize and target resources and deliver them quickly, helping victims almost immediately. For example, during the catastrophic 2009 bushfires in Victoria, Australia—the focal disaster for the book—residents organized an impromptu relief center that collected and distributed urgently needed goods without red tape. Special bonds and friendships formed among the volunteers and victims; some were both volunteer and victim. Many victims were able to mobilize resources despite considerable personal losses. Shepherd and Williams describe the lasting impact of disaster and tell the stories of Victoria residents who organized in the aftermath of the bushfires. They consider the limitations of traditional disaster relief efforts and explain that when victims take action to help others, they develop behavioral, emotional, and assumptive resilience; venturing leads to social interaction, community connections, and other positive outcomes. Finally, they explore spontaneous venturing in a less-developed country, investigating the activities of Haitians after the devastating 2010 earthquake. The lesson for communities hit by disaster: find opportunities for compassionate action.

Provides answers to one of the enduring paradoxes of mass social change. From the events of May 1968 to the Arab Spring and Occupy, we have seen social movements develop spontaneously around the globe propelling thousands and, at times, millions of people into the streets to demand an end to oppression. “In order to make sense of such events, the authors draw on George Katsiaficas’s conception of the ‘eros effect,’ which picks up and takes off from concepts developed by Herbert Marcuse. This effect describes moments in which the instinctual human need for justice and freedom undergoes a massive spontaneous awakening. Drawing on Marcuse, the concept foregrounds the instinctual foundation of the desire for freedom, in which a biologically-based pleasure drive—eros—is given free play.” — from the Foreword by Peter Marcuse However, even as the eros effect provides a valuable framework for understanding spontaneous global uprisings, Katsiaficas has acknowledged that the concept has remained underdeveloped. *Spontaneous Combustion* provides an introduction to the eros effect along with a series of elaborations, applications, and critical rejoinders concerning its implications. A truly interdisciplinary venture, the book features contributions from cutting-edge scholars and activists on the frontlines of today’s struggles.

This book provides a reassessment of the significance of Max Weber's work for the current debates about the institutional

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and organizational dynamics of modernity. It re-evaluates Weber's sociology of bureaucracy and his general account of the trajectory of modernity with reference to the strategic social structures that dominated the emergence and development of modern society. Included here are detailed analyses of contemporary issues such as the collapse of communism, fordism, corporatism and traditionalism in both Western and Eastern societies. All of the contributors are scholars of international repute. They undertake analyses of Weber's texts and his broader intellectual inheritance to reassert the centrality of Weberian sociology for our understanding of the moral, political and organizational dilemmas of late modernity. These analyses challenge orthodox readings of Weber as the prophet of the iron cage. Instead they offer interpretations of his work which emphasize the reality of modernity as a dual process with the potential for both disarticulation of rational structures and deeper colonization of daily life. Not only is this book essential reading for Weber specialists but it also provides compelling analyses of modernity and the inherently contingent nature of global cultural and structural transformation. Martin Albrow, Roehampton Institute; Stewart Clegg, University of Western Sydney; David Chalcraft, Oxford Brookes University; John Eldridge, Glasgow University; Larry J

Kimathi Mohammed, a Michigan based activist who was a native of Savannah, Georgia deserves to be recognized as among the most original political theorists of the Black Power movement in the United States. "Organization & Spontaneity," originally published in 1974, was a response to key contradictions of the late 1960s and early 1970s Black freedom movement, manifested in the Black Panther Party and the League of Revolutionary Black Workers. In contrast to many political thinkers of the Civil Rights and Black Power era, Mohammed's work emphasized the self-organization of ordinary African Americans and their liberating, self-directed activism. Mohammed placed forward his critique of would-be Black vanguards at a time when most prominent Black Power activists--even the socialist advocates among them--were beginning to embrace electoral politics and systems of patronage which would ultimately suppress any independent Black political power. "Organization & Spontaneity" anticipated new obstacles in the Post-Civil Rights era, and continues to point the way out for our own place and time. This updated volume includes an additional essay by the author documenting CLR James' influence on the League of Revolutionary Black Workers, as well as a new introduction by Modibo Kadalie and an afterword by Matthew Quest.

Almost all the organizing books on the market today target the "left-brainer" - people who are generally disciplined, neat, and analytical. But for those who are more creative and spontaneous rather than logical and detail-oriented, help is on the way! In this book, Lee Silber turns traditional organizing advice on its head and offers unique solutions that complement the unorthodox lifestyle of the creative "right-brainer." For example: \* Discover how right-brainers can be organized in a left-brain world \* Overcome obstacles that stand in the way of being more organized \* Pile, don't file - put paper in its place the right-brained way \* Learn how being a "pack rat" can be a good thing This creative new approach to getting it together is

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perfect for those who can't relate to boring traditional organizing techniques!

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