Surplus Citizens
Struggle and Nationalism in the Greek Crisis
Dimitra Kotouza

Keynote
How grassroots movements have survived and thrived amidst a harsh political and economic crisis.

Key Features & Highlights
1. The first comprehensive study of the full range of social movements that emerged in the Greek crisis.
2. Based on author's extensive ethnographic research and direct involvement in the movements discussed.
3. Shines light on the relevance of contemporary political and social struggles in Greece for the larger European context.

Description
The crisis in Greece has elicited the full spectrum of responses - from optimism for a left parliamentary politics, inspired by Syriza's electoral victory; to pessimism about the intransigence of the EU, and calls for the reinstatement of full national sovereignty.

In *Surplus Citizens*, Dimitra Kotouza questions the terms of the debate by demonstrating how the concerns of national economic growth and sovereignty posed obstacles to transformative collective action. Movements have had to deal with the increasing superfluousness of subordinate classes in Greece, part of a global phenomenon with racialised and gendered dimensions. This book offers a detailed examination of how grassroots movements responded to this challenge from the movement of the squares and neighbourhood assemblies, to new forms of labour activism, environmental struggles, immigrant protests, anti-fascism and pro-refugee activism.

Interrogating the strengths, contradictions and limits of collective action, *Surplus Citizens* highlights the relevance of a discussion of Greece to movements across Europe, as we continue to traverse a global financial crisis that has provoked conflicts over debt in supranational institutions, a migrant crisis, and the rise of neo-fascism.

Author Biography
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Cabin Crew Conflict
The British Airways Dispute 2009-11

Phillip Taylor and Sian Moore, with Robert Byford
Foreword by Duncan Holley
Afterword by Len McCluskey

Keynote
A compelling oral history of the 2009-11 strike action carried out by cabin crew workers against British Airways

Key Features & Highlights
1. The first book to explore one of the most important strikes in recent UK industrial history
2. A vibrant and engaging oral history, drawing on testimonies of strikers, along with a colour plate section of photos

Description
In 2009, cabin crew in the BASSA union embarked on a historic, two-year battle against British Airways which was seeking to impose reduced crew levels and to transform working conditions. In the face of employer hostility, legal obstruction, government opposition and adverse media coverage, this workforce, diverse in terms of gender, sexuality, race and nationality undertook determined resistance against this offensive. Notably, their action included twenty-two days of strike action that saw mass participation in rallies and on picket lines. The dispute cost British Airways £150 million in lost revenue and its main outcome was the cabin crew's successful defence of their union and core conditions.

Here, in their own words, Cabin Crew Conflict tells the strikers' story, focusing on cabin crew responses, perceptions of events, and their lived experiences of taking industrial action in a hostile climate. Foregrounding questions of class, gender and identity, and how these were manifest in the course of the dispute, the authors highlight the strike's significance for contemporary employment relations in and beyond the aviation industry.

Lively and insightful, Cabin Crew Conflict explores the organisational and ideological role of the trade union, and shows how a 'non-traditional' workforce can organise and take effective action.

Author Biography

Sian Moore is Professor of Work and Employment Relations at the University of the West of England and Co-Director of the Centre for Employment Studies Research (CESR). She is the author of New Trade Union Activists: Class Consciousness or Social Identity? (Palgrave Macmillan, 2011).

Robert Byford is a lecturer and former cabin crew member who photographed meetings, demos and actions related to the strike.
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An Anthropology of Environmental Overheating
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Keynote
An anthropological perspective on the devastating environmental consequences of global capital's growth imperative

Key Features & Highlights
1. Goes beyond the localised scope of most environmental anthropology, foregrounding the relationship between global capitalism and runaway climate change
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3. Thomas Hylland Eriksen is the former President of EASA and author of many best-selling anthropology textbooks

Description
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Bringing an innovative, ethnographic toolkit to bear on a crisis that is at once global and highly localised, the authors shift attention away from the consequences of climate change, to a focus on the social relations and power structures that continue to prevent effective action.

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