Study social movements through applied, community-based research and service-learning opportunities…

ES 381: Social Movements in Hawaiʻi

Summer Session 1

This course examines the connection between human rights violations and militarism as effects of the "Westphalian" nation-state and its globalized forms. In order to address these problems, emerging demilitarization and indigenous human rights movements call for new paradigms of governance, order, and relationality to be imagined, communicated, and practiced. Studying social movements in the context of Hawaiʻi provides an opportunity to engage with indigenous social movement perspectives about the current order of things and how they intersect with other cultures.

Fulfills the general education requirement: DS (diversification-social sciences)
Fulfills the focus graduation requirements: E (Contemporary Ethical Issues), H (Hawaiian, Asian and Pacific Issues), W (writing intensive)

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