Your Name

Instructor Name

Course Number

Date

Globalizations, World Citizenship, and Cosmopolitanism

Chiefly known for his extensive contributions in the development of a concept theorizing “counter-hegemonic globalization”, Peter Evans is a political sociologist who defined this social movement as an organized effort on a global scale in the pursuit of substituting the worldwide neo-liberal regime with a regime that strives to develop human capabilities (Evans, Is an alternative globalization possible?). If this perspective is put into place, the result would be a vast spectrum of effects of globalization which would aim for the exuberance of country-wide movements in the favor of social protection. The argument in favor of this concept advocates that if the increments in transnational connections are harnessed efficaciously, it can result in the timely construction of socially and environmentally sustainable communities. The impact of counter-hegemonic globalization also entails that power wealth would be distributed more equally among different segments of society.

Environmental movements, labor movements, and women’s movements are arrayed against neoliberal globalization (Evans, Counter‐hegemonic globalization). Without pursuing and redefining local interests, these movements face the adversities of utilizing transnational networks. Additionally, the goals and methods of these movements are also targeting their collective efforts arrayed against the neo-liberal regime. Jobs are being out-sourced and informalized and anything that can be considered as a social contract between an employee and employer is eradicated. Similarly, the ideological foundations of a women’s movement are deeply anchored in fundamental human rights. Empowerment of the abused and oppressed women across a plethora of cultural and geographical locations and their emancipatory transition from an informal sector to a formal sector are the methods used by the women’s movements. Furthermore, global conferences organized by the United Nations have also proven to be instrumental in the solidification of transnational networks. Finally, the environmental movements are making every effort to fight against the state and corporate polluters (Evans, "Fighting marginalization with transnational networks: Counter-hegemonic globalization."). Environmentalists are also deploying an impeccable agenda of saving the planet and are also corroborating scientific pieces of evidence to secure their position.

# Works Cited

Evans, Peter. "Fighting marginalization with transnational networks: Counter-hegemonic globalization."." *Contemporary sociology* (2000): 230.

"Counter‐hegemonic globalization." *The Wiley‐Blackwell Encyclopedia of Globalization* (2012).

"Is an alternative globalization possible?" *Politics & society* (2008): 271-305.