A TIMELINE OF SOCIAL UNREST 1087-2013

- 2013
- 2011
- 1997
- 1986
- 1980
- 1892
- 1831
- 1793
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Thatcher's Dead Party. Chelsea Road Bristol.
Tesco/Telepathic Heights Riot on and around Stokes Croft.
M32 shut down by Reclaim The Streets.
St Paul's and Southmead Riots.
Black American G.I.'s riot on Park Street.
Old Market Riot. Unemployed Workers Union march clashed
The suffragette Theresa Garrett attacked Winston Churchill with
Black Friday. Dockers' Strike march banned by the authorities
disenfranchised.
celebrate the passing of the Reform Act attacked by the still
Brandon Hill Reform Act Dinner ransacked. A dinner to
House of Lords.
Reform Act Riot Queen Square. The Bishop's Palace and 4 jails
Bristol Bridge Riot. Toll booths were torn down twice when the
Independence.
Turnpike Riots.
their wages are cut. They also attack Bridewell.
destruction behind them as they approach Temple Gate when
Kingswood Miners' Pay Riots. Kingswood Miners leave a trail of
house at Castle Ditch (bottom of Old Market).
Palm Sunday.
Conquests was perhaps the first such movement in the country.
"they took the eyes of the most nefarious slave trader". The slave
Mob attacks slave traders (selling white slaves to Ireland) and
doing this.

The cartography provides (an incomplete and partial)
events and their representation on the map. There is a
between the 'reality' of the
Datum of the acetate. This temporal disjunction unintentionally,
but unavoidably, creates a schism between the 'reality' of the
data: the production of 'social unrest' – as simultaneously political and
and more discrete contravention against a dominant power-
official institutions or hegemonic
include peaceful protest marches, illegal parties, festivals,
riots, protest marches, violent rallies, obstructions and situated
Jacques Rancière: Ten Theses on Politics (2001)
the workers, the citizens: It consists in refiguring the space, of
in contrast, consists in transforming this space of 'moving-along'
circulating is nothing other than the space of circulation. Politics,
is nothing to do but move along. It asserts that the space of
"The police says that there is nothing to see on a road, that there
Michel Foucault, Of Other Spaces: Utopias and Heterotopias (1967)
and the heterotopia of deviation since, after all, old age is a crisis, but is also a de
psychiatric hospitals, and of course prisons, and one should perhaps add retire
heterotopias of deviation: those in which individuals whose behavior is deviant in
menstruating women, pregnant women, the elderly…But these heterotopias of cri
sacred or forbidden places, reserved for individuals who are, in relation to society
form of heterotopia that I would call crisis heterotopias, i.e., there are privileged or
to constitute heterotopias…In the so-called primitive societies, there is a certain
"Its first principle is that there is probably not a single culture in the world that fails
Heterotopias
Rest Homes

Places of Leisure
Museum exhibitions
Bars
Theater
Theatres
Cinemas
Sports venues
Amusement arcades
Gambling venues
Inside play spaces
Themed visitor centres
Heritage experiences
Museums/galleries
Places of Leisure

Bars, coffee shops
Shopping destinations

Fordist consumption, the practice of leisure reinforces the capitalist system where
to house a leisure activity or experience that is beyond the necessity of everyday
by disposable income generated through productive labour can be spent.

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