

## 太陽花和雨傘運動中的公民不服從教訓

Lessons in Civil Disobedience from the Sunflower and Umbrella Movements

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十年前，臺灣和香港都經歷了大規模的佔領抗議活動。臺灣的「太陽花運動」是由學生於 2014 年 3 月發起並領導的佔領立法院運動，旨在阻止與中國的服貿協議的批准。同年 9 月，參與「雨傘運動」的人們在香港的三個區域發起了持續的街頭佔領活動，以推動「真正的」民主改革。在這兩個背景下，活動人士不僅佔領了公共空間，而且還聲稱將公民不服從作為一種民主的政治表達形式。自由主義理論家簡述了抗議活動必須符合的嚴格標準，才能被視為公民不服從，例如公開、非暴力、良知驅動，並體現對法治的忠誠。王博士將評估這兩場東亞佔領運動在多大程度上符合自由主義理想，以及理論家們可以從中學到什麼。此演講點出這兩場運動強調了現實世界的應用並不完全符合嚴格的教科書理想，並指出需要一個限制性較低的公民不服從定義。

Ten years ago, both Taiwan and Hong Kong experienced large-scale occupation protests. Taiwan's "Sunflower Movement" was a student-led occupation of parliament that emerged in March 2014 to block the ratification of a trade deal with China. In September of the same year, participants in the "Umbrella Movement" created sustained street occupations in three districts of Hong Kong to push for "genuine" democratic reform. In both contexts, activists not just occupied public space, but also claimed to engage in civil disobedience as a democratic form of political expression. Liberal theorists have outlined strict standards that protests have to meet to qualify as civil disobedience such as being public, nonviolent, conscientious, and embodying fidelity to the rule of law. This

talk will assess to what extent the two East Asian occupations conformed to the liberal ideal and what theorists can learn from them. It makes the case that the two movements underline that real world applications do not fully adhere to the strict textbook ideal, thereby pointing to the need for a less restrictive definition of civil disobedience.

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