Dynamics of collective conflict: riots at the Bathurst 'Bike Races'.

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Abstract: Bathurst is a motor cycle event in New South Wales, Australia, which dates from the 1930s. During the 1980s it became a front page news issue as a result of a series of annual riots. The book explains what really happened, and its sign eruptions in the 1980s were not entirely unprecedented but were an intensification of a traditional form of protest. The disturbances were essentially anti-police demonstrations by young working class males from the motorbike culture. For the bike boys
confrontations were basically ritualistic, exciting and enjoyable annual events. The net effect of these mini-revolutions was not to topple authority. Rather, the tightening of social control led to firmer supervision and regulation of leisure and social space throughout New South Wales.

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