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Biography

[Homepage for John Drury \(http://drury.socialpsychology.org\)](http://drury.socialpsychology.org)

PGCert Learning & Teaching (University of Sussex, 2004)

PhD Psychology (University of Exeter, 1996)

MSc Psychological Research Methods (University of Exeter, 1993)

BA (Hons) Social Psychology (University of Sussex, 1992)

Lecturer/Senior Lecturer in Social Psychology (University of Sussex, 1998-present)

Research Psychologist (Trust for the Study of Adolescence, 1996-98)

Role

Third-year tutor

Course convenor: Psychology of Collective Action; Research Methods in Psychology; Discourse Analysis for Psychology.

Community & Business

I am a member of the Steering Committee, 'Connectedness: The Digital City Project' digital media University liaison group. My work on mass emergency behaviour has been used by the emergency services (e.g., the National Police CBRN Centre), the Department of Health, and Birmingham Resilience. I convene a course on the Psychology of Crowd Management for event safety planners at Bucks New University, and I teach about mass emergencies on the CPD course on 'Policing Major Incidents' at the University of Liverpool. For further details of my Community and Business links, see <http://www.sussex.ac.uk/affiliates/panic/applications.html> (<http://www.sussex.ac.uk/affiliates/panic/applications.html>)

Research

The core of my research interests is crowd psychology. Specifically, my research work focuses on the following: (1) Collective action participation as a source of psychological transformation, including politicisation, empowerment and wellbeing; (2) Collective resilience in mass emergencies and disasters; (3) Cognitive, behavioural and emotional reactions to situations of crowding; (4) The practical and political implications of pathologizing (versus liberatory) discursive constructions of crowds. For details of recent research projects, see my research web-page: <http://www.sussex.ac.uk/affiliates/panic/> (<http://www.sussex.ac.uk/affiliates/panic/>)

Teaching

I teach on the following courses:

- Discourse Analysis for Psychology (M-level option)
- Psychology of Collective Action (Year 3 option)
- Philosophy of Psychology (Year 3 core course)
- Research Methods in Psychology: Social Research Methods (Year 2 core course)
- Social Psychology (Year 2 core course)
- Psychology and Social Issues (Year 1 elective)

Selected publications

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