

Neoliberal Hegemony A Global Critique

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hegemony and world order explores a key question for our tumultuous times of multiple global crises does hegemony that is legitimated rule by dominant power have a role in ordering world politics of the twenty first century if so what form does that hegemony take does it lie with a leading state or with some other force how does contemporary world hegemony operate what tools does it use and what outcomes does it bring this volume addresses these questions by assembling perspectives from various regions across the world

including canada central asia china europe india russia and the usa the contributions in this book span diverse theoretical perspectives from realism to postcolonialism as well as multiple issue areas such as finance the internet migration and warfare by exploring the role of non state actors transnational networks and norms this collection covers various standpoints and moves beyond traditional concepts of state based hierarchies centred on material power the result is a wealth of novel insights on today s changing dynamics of world politics hegemony and world order is critical reading for policymakers and advanced students of international relations global governance development and international political economy the open access version of this book available at taylorfrancis com has been made available under a creative commons attribution non commercial no derivatives cc by nd 4 0 license

with the end of the east west conflict in 1990 an entirely new constellation seemed to emerge for the first time in the history of mankind this was perceived by the power elite in the usa as a useful challenge to lend its until then territorially restricted hegemony a global dimension from the perspective of the us elites francis fukuyama a period of indefinite american control over the rest of the world in which there would be no more scope for potential rivals to emerge would characterize the end of history but some years later the usa had to accept that the dual hegemony it had built up together with the soviet union was fundamental to the continued existence of american hegemony its inability to sustain a global hegemony revealed itself in the severe setbacks it suffered in the three wars waged in iraq afghanistan and against the so called international terrorists undeterred by the usa s imminent isolation influential us experts insisted that us policies were still in line with the us general perception of its role in the world firstly to work for the good of the world and secondly to exercise its military might even when the rest of the world opposed it ignored for a long time by these very experts were the emergence of the interregional asian triangle china india russia europe s reorientation and in consequence the usa s relegation as a hegemonic power

for over sixty years the united states has been the largest economy and most powerful country in the world however there is growing speculation that this era of hegemony is under threat as it faces huge trade deficits a weaker currency and stretched military resources america s global advantage argues that despite these difficulties the us will maintain its privileged position in this original and important contribution to a central subject in international relations carla norrlöf challenges the prevailing wisdom that other states benefit more from us hegemony than the united states itself by analysing america s structural advantages in trade money and security and the ways in which these advantages reinforce one another norrlöf shows how and why america benefits from being the dominant power in the world contrary to predictions of american decline she argues that american hegemony will endure for the foreseeable future

hegemony tells the story of the drive to create consumer capitalism abroad through political pressure and the promise of goods for mass consumption in contrast to the recent literature on america as empire it explains that the primary goal of the foreign and economic policies of the united states is a world which increasingly reflects the american way of doing business not the formation or management of an empire contextualizing both the iraq war and recent plant closings in the u s noted author john agnew shows how american hegemony has created a world in which power is no longer only shaped territorially he argues in a sobering conclusion that we are consequently entering a new era of global power one in which the world the us has made no longer works to its singular advantage

neoliberalism is fast becoming the dominant ideology of our age yet politicians businessmen and academics rarely identify themselves with it and even political forces critical of it continue to carry out neoliberal policies around the globe how can we make sense of this paradox who actually are the neoliberals this is the first explanation of neoliberal hegemony which systematically considers and analyzes the networks and organizations of around 1 000 self conscious neoliberal intellectuals organized in the mont pèlerin society this book challenges simplistic understandings of neoliberalism it underlines the variety of neoliberal schools of thought the various approaches of its proponents in the fight for hegemony in research and policy development political and communication efforts and the well funded well coordinated and highly effective new types of knowledge organizations generated by the neoliberal movement partisan think tanks it also closes an important gap in the growing literature on private authority presenting new perspectives on transnational civil society formation processes this fascinating new book will be of great interest to students of international relations political economy globalization and politics

this title was first published in 2002 this innovative work analyses how the united states has laid down the foundations for global power it reassesses and re evaluates the declinist renewal argument and challenges conventional balance of power theories demonstrating how the united states is attempting to hegemonically globalise the entire international system to evaluate the success of hegemonic globalisation the book analyses four major powers and regions russia the people s republic of china prc the european union eu and japan and their historical political economic cultural and geopolitical relations with the united states each study examines the tangible and intangible sources of their relationship and the possible tensions and resistance towards united states hegemony therein providing much needed insight and a fresh perspective this book makes a worthwhile contribution to our understanding of contemporary international power

this illuminating book explores the neo gramscian school of international political economy and their conceptualization of global hegemony and furthers these by looking at how the often fragmented society of post communist russia can provide insight into the nature and workings of neo liberal global hegemony the volume illustrates how historically russia has been a unique case in rejecting western inspired hegemonic projects it outlines how successive governments since the fall of the soviet union have attempted often unsuccessfully to integrate russia into the global economy and identifies the multitude of ideological contestation within russia it will prove a useful addition to the literature on both post communist russia studies and international political economy

this book brings together marxian philosophy and lacanian psychoanalysis to argue that the hegemonic form of global capital is founded on the foreclosure of class and world of the third the authors counterpose the world of the third to the mainstream notion of the third world seen as a lacking other in desperate need of aid and development thus for them the hegemonic form of global capital is engendered through the foregrounding of the poor victim third world and the foreclosure of the non capitalist world of the third building on what they characterize as an ab original reading of marxian historical materialism and the lacanian real the authors seek to conceptualize a counter hegemonic revolutionary subject as a basis for postcapitalist alternatives to the hegemonic form of global capital

a major re thinking of the concept of hegemony in international relations on the basis of historical examples ian clark presents an innovative scheme for rethinking hegemony and applies it to the us role in international organizations in east asia and in the policy on climate change

we live in a period of great uncertainty about the fate of america s global leadership many believe that donald trump s presidency marks the end of liberal international order the very system of global institutions rules and values that shaped the american international system since the end of world war ii trump s repeated rejection of liberal order criticisms of long term allies of the us and affinity for authoritarian leaders certainly undermines the american international system but the truth is that liberal international order has been quietly eroding for at least 15 years in exit from hegemony alexander cooley and daniel nexon develop a new integrated approach to understanding the rise and decline of hegemonic orders their approach identifies three distinct ways in which the liberal international order is undergoing fundamental transformation first russia and china have targeted the order positioning themselves as revisionist powers by establishing alternative regional institutions and pushing counter norms second weaker states are hollowing out the order by

seeking patronage and security partnership from nations outside of the order such as saudi arabia and china even though they do not always seek to disrupt american hegemony these new patron client relationships lack the same liberal political and economic conditions as those involving the united states and its democratic allies third a new series of transnational networks emphasizing illiberalism nationalism and right wing values increasing challenges the anti authoritarian progressive transnational networks of the 1990s these three pathways erode the primacy of the liberal international order from above laterally and from below the trump administration with its america first doctrine accelerates all three processes critically lessening america s position as a world power

in the post cold war era the united states has risen to a position of unprecedeted dominance in the world and has often pursued a primarily unilateral approach to international policy issues hegemony constrained examines how nations ethnic and religious groups and international organizations cope with american hegemony the chapters reveal the various ways in which foreign actors attempt and sometimes succeed in keeping official washington from achieving its preferred outcomes an international group of contributors considers how and why a variety of foreigners act strategically to avoid delay or change american policy with respect to a broad range of issues in world affairs individual chapters analyze the kurds and shia in iraq the governments of china japan turkey and germany the g 7 liberalizing the international economy coping with global warming regulating harmful tax competition controlling missile proliferation limiting public health damage from tobacco and international public opinion bearing on the politics of responding to a hegemonic america by recognizing and illustrating moves that challenge american unilateralism hegemony constrained provides a framework for understanding and anticipating the goals motives and means others in the world bring to their dealings with american hegemony in specific situations thus it offers a corrective to naively optimistic unilateralism and naively optimistic multilateralism

the first decade of the 21st century raised many questions regarding hegemonic power this system for managing global affairs has significant costs and limits this book explores one alternative global citizenship and more democratic global governance an alternative that is arguably now both necessary and possible

in this book sociologist william robinson offers a theory of globalization that follows the rise of a new capitalist class and a new type of state formation he explains how global capital mobility has allowed capital to reorganize production worldwide in accordance with a whole range of considerations that allow for maximizing profit making opportunities this worldwide decentralization and fragmentation of the production process has taken place alongside the centralization of command and control of the global economy in transnational

capital in turn this economic reorganization finds a political counterpart in the rise of the transnational state in the future robinson argues hegemony will be exercised not by a particular nation state but by the new global ruling class who regardless of their nationality tend to share similar lifestyles and interact through expanding networks of this transnational state in this way the process of globalization is unifying the world into a single mode of production that is increasingly integrating different countries and regions into a new global economy and society robinson concludes that because the new global capitalism is rife wit

hegemony has long been a key concept within the study of international relations as well as across the social sciences more generally and a term used by analysts to make sense of contemporary events drawing on a rich historical framework this book traces the different definitions and interpretations of hegemony in world politics and shows that the term continues to be a contested one it examines and develops traditional ideas about hegemony from the idea of the strong leading state to the dominance of particular ideologies through a wide range of approaches including hegemonic stability theory and the work of antonio gramsci exploring issues such as the role of the state the changing influence of regionalism and the emergence of counter hegemonic movements this book argues that a more nuanced understanding of hegemony is necessary in order to understand the construction of the contemporary world order considering a wide range of case studies throughout from the reputation of the united states as an international leader to the european union s regional hegemony and the economic prowess of the so called brics group this text provides the ideal guide to a multi faceted term and significant force of both history and the modern age

the book traces the origins of us hegemony from the planning conducted by the council on foreign relations in the late 1930s to the implementation of strategies for us dominance at the bretton woods conference of 1944 where the us dollar was installed as the world s reserve currency the book demonstrates how the us dollar s reserve currency status underpinned the economic primacy and power of the united states in the post war period it highlights the importance of the 1974 deal between the united states and saudi arabia to exchange us dollars for saudi oil it also examines the debate about the future of the us dollar s status within the global financial system

many policymakers journalists and scholars insist that u s hegemony is essential for warding off global chaos good bye hegemony argues that hegemony is a fiction propagated to support a large defense establishment justify american claims to world leadership and buttress the self esteem of voters it is also contrary to american interests and the global order simon reich and richard ned lebow argue that hegemony should instead find expression in agenda setting economic custodianship and the sponsorship of global initiatives today

these functions are diffused through the system with european countries china and lesser powers making important contributions in contrast the united states has often been a source of political and economic instability rejecting the focus on power common to american realists and liberals the authors offer a novel analysis of influence in the process they differentiate influence from power and power from material resources their analysis shows why the united states the greatest power the world has ever seen is increasingly incapable of translating its power into influence reich and lebow use their analysis to formulate a more realistic place for america in world affairs

with american leadership facing increased competition from china and india the question of how hegemons emerge and are able to create conditions for lasting stability is of utmost importance in international relations the generally accepted wisdom is that liberal superpowers with economies based on capitalist principles are best able to develop systems conducive to the health of the global economy in birth of hegemony andrew c sobel draws attention to the critical role played by finance in the emergence of these liberal hegemons he argues that a hegemon must have both the capacity and the willingness to bear a disproportionate share of the cost of providing key collective goods that are the basis of international cooperation and exchange through this the hegemon helps maintain stability and limits the risk to productive international interactions however prudent planning can account for only part of a hegemon's ability to provide public goods while some of the necessary conditions must be developed simply through the processes of economic growth and political development sobel supports these claims by examining the economic trajectories that led to the successive leadership of the netherlands britain and the united states stability in international affairs has long been a topic of great interest to our understanding of global politics and sobel's nuanced and theoretically sophisticated account sets the stage for a consideration of recent developments affecting the united states

rather than direct confrontation this book argues that competition over the provision and consumption of global public and private goods is shaping the decline of the liberal international order

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