



Hegemony

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Hegemony:

Cultural Hegemony in the United States Lee Artz, Bren Ortega Murphy, 2000-06-23 Popular usage equates hegemony with dominance a meaning far from Antonio Gramsci's original concept where hegemony appears as a contested culture that meets the minimum needs of the majority while serving the interests of the dominant class This text is the first to present cultural hegemony in its original form as a process of consent resistance and coercion Hegemony is illustrated with examples from American history and contemporary culture including practices that represent race gender and class in everyday life U S cultural hegemony depends in part on how well media government and other dominant institutions popularize beliefs and organize practices that promote individualism and consumerism Corporate dominance and market values reign only through the consent of the majority which for the time being finds material political and cultural benefit from existing social relations As deep social contradictions undermine brittle hegemonic relations the subordinate majority including blacks women and workers will seek a new cultural hegemony that overcomes race gender and class inequality Hegemony And Socialist Strategy Ernesto Laclau, Chantal Mouffe, 2014-01-07 In this hugely influential book Laclau and Mouffe examine the workings of hegemony and contemporary social struggles and their significance for democratic theory With the emergence of new social and political identities and the frequent attacks on Left theory for its essentialist underpinnings Hegemony and Socialist Strategy remains as relevant as ever positing a much needed antidote against Third Way attempts to overcome the antagonism between Left and Right Hegemony Now Alex Williams, Jeremy Gilbert, 2022-08-30 How did we come to live in a world dominated by big tech and finance Today power is in the hands of Wall Street and Silicon Valley How do we understand this transformation in power And what can we do about it We cannot change anything until we have a better understanding of how power works who holds it and why that matters Through upgrading the concept of hegemony understanding the importance of passive consent the complexity of political interests and the structural force of technology Jeremy Gilbert and Alex Williams offer us an updated theory of power for the twenty first century Hegemony Now explores how these forces came to control our world The authors show how they have shaped the direction of politics and government as well as the neoliberal economy to benefit their own interests However this dominance is under threat Following the 2008 financial crisis a new order emerged in which the digital platform is the central new technology of both production and power This offers new opportunities for counter hegemonic strategies to win back power Hegemony Now outlines a dynamic socialist strategy for the twenty first century **Hegemony How-To** Jonathan Smucker, 2017-01-02 A guide to political struggle for a generation that is deeply ambivalent about power While many activists gravitate toward mere self expression and identity affirming rituals at the expense of serious political intervention Smucker provides an apologia for leadership organization and collective power a moral argument for its cultivation and a discussion of dilemmas that movements must navigate in order to succeed *Hegemony* John A. Agnew, 2005 How American hegemony came about its effects on the

world and how it now haunts its creators **After Hegemony** Robert O. Keohane, 2005-02-28 This book is a comprehensive study of cooperation among the advanced capitalist countries Can cooperation persist without the dominance of a single power such as the United States after World War II To answer this pressing question Robert Keohane analyzes the institutions or international regimes through which cooperation has taken place in the world political economy and describes the evolution of these regimes as American hegemony has eroded Refuting the idea that the decline of hegemony makes cooperation impossible he views international regimes not as weak substitutes for world government but as devices for facilitating decentralized cooperation among egoistic actors In the preface the author addresses the issue of cooperation after the end of the Soviet empire and with the renewed dominance of the United States in security matters as well as recent scholarship on cooperation American Hegemony and the Trilateral Commission Stephen Gill, 1991-11-07 Dr Stephen Gill examines the extent and nature of Americas as a hegemonic state **Hegemony and Culture** David D. Laitin, 1986-06-15 In this ambitious work David D Laitin explores the politics of religious change among the Yoruba of Nigeria then uses his findings to expand leading theories of ethnic and religious politics Contingency, Hegemony, Universality Judith Butler, Ernesto Laclau, Slavoj Žižek, 2000 In a compelling and unusual experiment three eminent theorists engage in a dialogue on central questions of contemporary philosophy and politics Hegemony and Greek Historians John Moore Wickersham, 1994 In this book John Wickersham studies the concept of hegemony in the histories of Herodotus Thucydides Xenophon and Ephorus He shows the growth of hegemony as a major theme of the historians and an important concern of classical Greek civilization While concentrating on the single theme of hegemony Wickersham also offers an overall appreciation of each author studied and of the Classical Greek historians as a group Hegemony and Power Mark Haugaard, Howard H. Lentner, 2006-01-01 This book provides the first systematic examination of the relationship of hegemony and power Nine essays delve into the diverse analytical aspects of the two concepts and an introduction and conclusion by the editors respectively forge a synthesis of their theoretical coherence Hegemony has long existed as a term in political science international relations and social theory but its meaning varies across these fields While each has developed its own local language games for treating the idea they all conceptualize hegemony as a form of power Building on the recent rigorous exposition of power this book subjects hegemony to a clarifying debate In doing so it advances the power debate Components of the literature assume a relationship between power and hegemony but no previous work has performed a concentrated and consistent analytical examination of them until now **Hegemony and Revolution** Walter L. Adamson, 1983-01-01 As a result of his inquiry into the nature of class culture and the state Antonio Gramsci became one of the most influential Marxist theorists Hegemony and Revolution is the first full fledged study of Gramsci s Prison Notebooks in the light of his pre prison career as a socialist and communist militant and a highly original Marxist intellectual Walter Adamson shows how Gramsci s concepts of revolution grew out of his experience with the Turin worker councils of

1919 1920 as well as his experience combatting the Fascist movement For Gramsci revolution meant the steady ascension of a mass based educated and organized collective will in which the final seizure of power would be the climax of a broader educative process Success depended on countering not just the coercive power of the existing economic and political order but also the cultural hegemony of the state A counter hegemony for Gramsci required the leadership of an organized political party but at its core lay his conviction that the common people were capable of self enlightenment and could produce an alternative conception of the world that challenged the prevailing hegemonic culture Adamson shows how these ideas which Gramsci developed prior to his imprisonment led him to a highly original concept of subaltern class movements that cohere not just on the basis of economic interest but by virtue of religious ideological regional folkloric and other sorts of cultural ties as well These ideas of Gramsci have had enormous influence on a wide variety of subsequent cultural theories including postcolonialism and Foucault style analyses of discursive practices Liberalism and Hegemony Michel

Ducharme, Jean-François Constant, 2009-01-01 The essays collected here explore the possibilities and limits presented by The Liberal Order Framework for various segments of Canadian history and within them the paramount influence of liberalism throughout the nineteenth and twentieth centuries is debated in various contexts Rethinking Hegemony Thomas

Clayton, 2006 In Rethinking Hegemony edited by Thomas Clayton a group of prominent educationists explore the complex and powerful process of hegemony or ideological domination as it operates in schools and other educational settings In this collection of national and international empirical studies the authors grapple with the central process of hegemony that of social maintenance or transformation by means of prominent social ideas which shape our understanding of what constitutes just proper and legitimate ways of thinking and acting While the authors agree that these ideas are continually renewed recreated and defended by dominant groups in society they also consider the way other groups respond to this process in what often becomes a struggle for hegemony or ideological ascendancy Chapters include Daniel Schugurensky's analysis of the university restructuring in Latin America Carmel Borg's examination of the diffusion of Catholic values in Malta's state schools Joseph and Rea Zajda's study of the rewriting of history textbooks in Russia after the fall of the Soviet Union Peter Mayo's case study of a state sponsored adult education program in the University of Malta and Richard Maclure's examination of the role of international and African NGOs in serving the interests of African elites and transnational capital Ethnographic studies by Barbara Burgess and Mark Ginsburg and Peter Demerath examine the education of emotionally disturbed children in the USA and the struggles of New Guinean youth to negotiate between the Western ideas of individualism and hierarchical power structures and the egalitarianism of their village origins Ryohei Matsuda and Ahmed Mah's chapters consider both the marginalisation and the attempts at recognition of indigenous agricultural knowledge in Agricultural Science faculties in Africa universities Chapters by Victor Cordova and Mark Ginsburg Pamela Young Joseph Slowinski and Thomas Clayton consider campus struggles in a Mexican university the role of Protestant missionaries in the 19th and 20th century Ottoman

Empire the influence of EU educational assistance in Eastern Europe and the role of Vietnamese interventions in Cambodian education and culture **U.S. Hegemony Under Siege** James Petras, Morris H. Morley, 1990-09-17 From Menem's new Thatcherite experiment in Argentina through Fujimori's unexpected victory in Peru to Collor's near defeat at the hands of the rapidly growing Workers Party of Brazil Latin American politics is once again in turmoil Whilst military dictators have been dumped from office their liberal and populist replacements have found television exposure and playboy reputations insufficient to hold together societies still remorselessly squeezed by United States foreign policy But US influence in the subcontinent is not only under siege from the impoverished masses of increasingly unstable states it is also threatened by intensifying superpower competition as Japan and a unifying Europe mount their challenges for world dominance In this wide ranging and original polemic Petras and Morley examine the social structures which emerged from neo liberal economic policy during the 1970s and 1980s they show how Latin American society is increasingly organized around a continental bourgeoisie maintaining high levels of foreign investment a national bourgeoisie operating on the margins of legality and committed to both economic deregulation and public sector activity and a growing class of low paid and poorly employed workers subject to the demands of export oriented capital into international financial circuits is matched by technical and intellectual integration with a collapse into conformity of formerly critical groupings For students and the interested general reader this balanced and rigorous analysis of state power and social form provides a substantial new framework in which to consider the exigent questions of US Latin American relations

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Reconstruction of Science in Europe John Krige, 2008-08-29 In 1945 the United States was not only the strongest economic and military power in the world it was also the world's leader in science and technology In *American Hegemony and the Postwar Reconstruction of Science in Europe* John Krige describes the efforts of influential figures in the United States to model postwar scientific practices and institutions in Western Europe on those in America They mobilized political and financial support to promote not just America's scientific and technological agendas in Western Europe but its Cold War political and ideological agendas as well Drawing on the work of diplomatic and cultural historians Krige argues that this attempt at scientific dominance by the United States can be seen as a form of consensual hegemony involving the collaboration of influential local elites who shared American values He uses this notion to analyze a series of case studies that describe how the U.S. administration senior officers in the Rockefeller and Ford Foundations the NATO Science Committee and influential members of the scientific establishment notably Isidor I. Rabi of Columbia University and Vannevar Bush of MIT tried to Americanize scientific practices in such fields as physics molecular biology and operations research He details U.S. support for institutions including CERN the Niels Bohr Institute the French CNRS and its laboratories at Gif near Paris and the never established European MIT Krige's study shows how consensual hegemony in science not only served the interests of postwar European reconstruction but became another way of maintaining American leadership and making the world safe for democracy

Hegemony Jonathan Joseph, 2003-08-27 *Hegemony A Realist Analysis* is a new and original approach to this important concept It presents a theoretical history of the use of hegemony in a range of work starting with a discussion of Gramsci and Russian Marxism and going on to look at more recent applications It examines the current debates and discusses the new direction to Marx made by Jacques Derrida before outlining a critical realist Marxist alternative This book employs critical realist philosophy in an explanatory way to help clarify the concept of hegemony and its relation to societal processes This work contributes to recent debates in social science and political philosophy developing both the concept of hegemony itself and the work of critical realism

Hegemony James Martin, 2022-04-27 Power rarely works by force alone it also rules by winning hearts and minds States classes and social groups all seek political dominance by exerting political ideological or cultural leadership over others This idea hegemony is a subtle complex one which is too often applied crudely In this succinct introduction political theorist James Martin skilfully examines these nuances and shines a new light on hegemony He introduces its component ideas and critically surveys the most influential thinking about hegemony from Gramsci's theory of hegemony as a revolutionary strategy and Marxist theories of the state politics and culture to the Post Marxist project of radical democracy He then considers the concept's critical role in analysing international politics and global political economy and evaluates the criticism that hegemony is too state centric to truly capture the dynamics of contemporary struggles for emancipation This lucid and accessible guide to hegemony will be essential reading for all students of radical politics and social and political theory

Hegemony Richard Howson, Kylie Smith, 2008-05 The

originality and depth of Gramsci's theory of hegemony is now evidenced in the wide ranging intellectual applications within a growing corpus of research and writings that include social political and cultural theory historical interpretation gender and globalization The reason that hegemony has been so widely and diversely adopted lies in the unique way that Gramsci formulated the problematics of structure superstructure coercion consensus materialism idealism and regression progression within the concept hegemony However in much of the contemporary literature the full complexity of hegemony is either obfuscated or ignored Hegemony through comprehensive and systematic analyses of Gramsci's formulation a picture of hegemony as a complex syncretism of these dichotomies In other words hegemony is presented as a concept that is as much about aspiration and progressive politico social relations as it is about regressive and dominative processes Thus the volume recognises and presents this complexity through a selection of contemporary theoretical as well as historico social investigations that mark a significantly innovative moment in the work on hegemony

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