James C Scott Weapons Of The Weak Everyday Forms Of Peasant Resistance Pdf

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Field Research in Political Science Diana Kapiszewski 2015-03-19 Explains how field research can be a valuable tool in political science research. Through personal experiences, detailing exemplary practices, and asserting key principles. Provides a framework for political scientists interested in performing field research.

Rightful Resistance in Rural China Kevin J. O’Brien 2006-02-13 How can the poor and weak ‘work’ a political system to their advantage? Drawing upon extensive interviews and surveys in rural China, Kevin O’Brien and Liangliang Li show that popular action often hinges on locating and exploiting divisions within the state. Doing so, peasants and rural people can disrupt the government’s capacity to use violence, and to manage and control unrest.

Weapons of the Weak Everyday Forms of Peasant Resistance James C. Scott 2001-01-01 This book presents an account of an innovative set of small-scale resistance movements in the developing world. Scott records the transmission of contagious mutinies and insurrections in buccaneers, military deserters, and maroon communards from Venezuela to Virginia, and to other parts of the New World. Scott has written a powerful “history from below.” Scott follows the spread of rebellious ideas and practices in the early modern period, and shows how they became part of the modern state. Scott’s account provides an important perspective on questions of political theory and the role of popular political struggle in the formation of the modern state.

The Power of Peasant Resistance in China Kevin J. O’Brien 2006-02-13 How can the poor and weak ‘work’ a political system to their advantage? Drawing upon extensive interviews and surveys in rural China, Kevin O’Brien and Liangliang Li show that popular action often hinges on locating and exploiting divisions within the state. Doing so, peasants and rural people can disrupt the government’s capacity to use violence, and to manage and control unrest. As O’Brien and Li explore the origins, dynamics, and consequences of rightful resistance, they highlight similarities between collective action in places as varied as China, the former East Germany, and the United States, while suggesting how Chinese experiences speak to issues such as opportunities to protest, class radicalization, tactical innovation, and the outcomes of contention.

Everyday Peace Roger Mac Ginty 2001-01-01 An exploration of how so-called ordinary individuals can disrupt violent conflict and forge peace. In this pathbreaking book, Roger Mac Ginty explores everyday peace—or how individuals and small groups can eke out spaces of tolerance and conciliation in conflict-ridden societies. Drawing on his research in places as varied as China, the former East Germany, and the United States, Mac Ginty proposes a new model for understanding everyday peace and conflict resolution. This book challenges the usual concentration on top-down approaches to peace advancement by focusing on the ways in which grassroots individuals and organizations can embrace local level of social organization - individuals, families and small groups of friends and colleagues - and looks at everyday interaction in workplaces, thePAIR vs PAIR in the context of the Pair Programming framework. The book presents a compelling case for cooperation - drawing on the concept of complex deterrence - as a means of avoiding conflict and addressing the underlying needs of both sides. It offers a framework for understanding and addressing complex conflicts, and provides practical guidance for individuals and organizations seeking to promote everyday peace.

Green to Gold Daniel C. Esty 2009-01-01 From Yale tackle to the leading authority on corporate environmental responsibility-from every angle in this thorough, earnest guidebook: pragmatically, professionally, financially, and historically. Though “no company the green accounting business’’ or ‘‘green thinking’’ is a part of the narrative, Esty and Winston reveal the reasons that companies take a green stance. Esty and Winston show how businesses have a symbiotic relationship. By focusing on how the small-scale can have big and lasting effects, Everyday Peace will reshape our understanding of how peace comes about.

Agrarian Studies The Individual in a Country of Struggle. In this pathbreaking book, the author explores how the rural poor in Latin America use everyday forms of resistance to disrupt the state and to assert their autonomy. The book focuses on the ways in which peasants and other rural people challenge and resignify state power, and it highlights the importance of everyday forms of resistance in the struggle for political and social change.

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peasants politics." Library Journal James C. Scott is professor of political science at Yale University.

Weapons of the Weak James C. Scott 2008-10-01 Weapons of the Weak is an ethnography by James C. Scott that studies the effects of the Green Revolution in rural Guatemala and Vietnam. One of the main topics of the book is that the Marijan and Granican ideas of false consciousness and hegemony are incorrect. He develops this conclusion throughout the book, through the different scenarios and characters that can change the outcome of the process. This publication, based on 2 years of fieldwork (1978-1980), focuses on the local class relations in a rural farming community of 70 households in the main rice-growing area of Kedah in Malaysia. In 1978 Scott had initiated a large study in 1976 eliminated 2/3 of the wage-earning opportunities for smallholders and laborers. The new book presents a powerful model of how human ideological struggle in the village and the practice of resistance itself consisting of: foot-dragging, dissimulation, desertion, false compliance, and by-passing. He notes that the author does not advocate for an unreflecting if silent struggle to change in land tenure, mechanization and employment to advance their own interests, and to use values that they share to control others. He leaves the reader with feeling that the book is full of wisdom and practical suggestions. The New Continentalist Kent E. Calder 2012-04-24 In this groundbreaking book Kent E. Calder argues that a new transnational configuration is emerging in Asia. Drawing an analogy between the Middle East and the Arab world, he identifies a set of transnational geopolitical divisions. What Calder calls the New Silk Road is characterized by new struggles and a multi-faceted relationship between East Asia and the Middle East at its core. He explores how this new configuration could emerge as one of the most significant and enduring geopolitical configurations. Straddling the border between comparative politics and international relations, this important book will stimulate debate and discussion in both fields.

East Asian Men Xiaodong Lin 2016-11-11 This book provides a fresh and contemporary take on the study of men in East Asia. It highlights new approaches to sexuality, desire, men and masculinity in East Asian contexts, focusing on the interconnections between these. In doing so, it re-examines the key concepts that underpin studies of masculinity, such as homophobia, homosociality and heteronormativity. Developing new ways of thinking about masculinity in local contexts, it fills a significant lacuna in contemporary scholarship. This thoughtful, provocative work will appeal to students and scholars of gender studies, men's studies, and the wider social sciences.

Everyday Forms of Peasant Resistance Scott's work on Zonia presents a new way to think about areas that will be applied, further research in the field of agrarian studies, and uncovers the conditions common to all such planning disasters. "Beautifully written, this book calls into sharp relief the nature of the world we now inhabit," 2016 by Kent E. Calder. This is the first book to bring together two decades of fieldwork in the village of Kedah, Malaysia. Everyday Forms of Peasant Resistance Forrest D. Colburn 2016-07-22 Peasant rebellions are uncommon. "Everyday Forms of Peasant Resistance" explores peasants' foot-dragging, dissimulation, desertion, false compliance, and by-passing. He notes that the author does not advocate for an unreflecting if silent struggle to change in land tenure, mechanization and employment to advance their own interests, and to use values that they share to control others. He leaves the reader with feeling that the book is full of wisdom and practical suggestions. The New Continentalist Kent E. Calder 2012-04-24 In this groundbreaking book Kent E. Calder argues that a new transnational configuration is emerging in Asia. Drawing an analogy between the Middle East and the Arab world, he identifies a set of transnational geopolitical divisions. What Calder calls the New Silk Road is characterized by new struggles and a multi-faceted relationship between East Asia and the Middle East at its core. He explores how this new configuration could emerge as one of the most significant and enduring geopolitical configurations. Straddling the border between comparative politics and international relations, this important book will stimulate debate and discussion in both fields.

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American popular culture has distorted the image of the United States for millions of people around the world.”—Francis Fukuyama, New York Times bestselling author

What does the world admire most about America? Science, technology, higher education, consumer goods—but not, it seems, freedom and democracy. Indeed, these ideals are in global retreat, for reasons ranging from ill-conceived foreign policy to the financial crisis and the sophisticated propaganda of modern authoritarians. Another reason, explored for the first time in this pathbreaking book, is that the distorted popular visions of freedom and democracy found in America’s cultural exports. In interviews with thoughtful observers in eleven countries, Martha Bayles heard many objections to the violence and vulgarity pervading today’s popular culture. She also heard a deeper complaint: namely, that America no longer shares the best of itself. Tracing this change to the end of the Cold War, Bayles shows how public diplomacy was scaled back, and in-your-face entertainment became America’s de facto ambassador. This book focuses on the present and recent past, but its perspective is deeply rooted in American history, culture, religion, and political thought. At its heart is an affirmation of a certain ethos—of hope for human freedom tempered with prudence about human nature—that is truly the aspect of America most admired by others. And its author’s purpose is less to find fault than to help chart a positive path for the future. “An extremely intelligent mix of reporting, analysis, and policy prescription.”—Robert Ashina, author of Just Americans: “Informative, witty, and thought-provoking.”—Peter E. Berger, author of The Cash Nexus

Myanmar’s Enemy Within

Francis Wade 2017-08-15 For decades Myanmar has been portrayed as a case of good citizen versus bad regime. Men in jackboots maintaining a suffocating rule over a majority Buddhist population beholden to the ideals of non-violence and tolerance. But in recent years this narrative has been upended. In June 2012, violence between Buddhists and Muslims erupted in western Myanmar, pointing to a growing divide between religious communities that before had received little attention from the outside world. Attacks on Muslims soon spread across the country, leaving hundreds dead, entire neighbourhoods turned to rubble, and tens of thousands of Muslims confined to internment camps. This violence, breaking out amid the passage to democracy, was spurred on by monks, pro-democracy activists and even politicians. Francis Wade explores how the manipulation of identities by an anxious ruling elite has laid the foundations for mass violence, and how, in Myanmar’s case, some of the most respected and articulate voices for democracy have turned on the Muslim population at a time when the majority of citizens are beginning to question long-held assumptions about the conflict. Inflaming a Revolution

William R. Summerhill 2015-10-06 Nineteenth-century Brazil’s constitutional monarchy credibly committed to repay sovereign debt, borrowing reports, and debt ceiling receptions. Scott teaches us something quite remarkable: it failed to lay the institutional foundations that private financial markets needed to thrive. This study shows why sovereign creditworthiness did not necessarily translate into financial development. “Using a vast array of archival evidence, Summerhill convincingly shows that political commitment to a secure public debt was neither necessary nor sufficient to insure financial development in nineteenth-century Brazil. A must-read for economic and financial historians and for anyone interested in the politics of financial development.”—Jean-Laurent Rosenthal, California Institute of Technology

Pig Earth

John Berger 2011-07-13 With this haunting first volume of his Into Their Labours trilogy, John Berger begins his chronicle of the eclipse of peasant culture, in the French Alps, “Pig Earth” relates the stories of skeptical, hard-working men and fiercely independent women; of calves born and pigs slaughtered; of summer haymaking and long dark winters. Taking you on a journey from the deep depths of a dead father to his prodigal son; and of the marvelous Lucie Cabrol, exiled to a hut high in the mountains, but an inexorable part of the lives of men who have known her. Above all, this masterpiece of senuous description and profound moral resonance is an act that reconveys that the precise weight and wealth of a world we are losing.

Moral Textures

Maria Pia Lara 1998 In this original work, Maria Pia Lara develops a new theory of political dynamics, providing a full understanding of the history of the feminist struggle.

Captain Swing

Susan L. Chaikin 2014-08-01 The classic social history of the great British agricultural uprising of 1830, from two of the greatest modern historians. In our increasingly mechanized age, the Swing revolts are a timely record of the relation between technological advances, the industrial revolution, and the onset of the Industrial Revolution, capitalism swept from the cities into the countryside, and tensions mounted between agricultural workers and employers. From 1830 on, a series of revolts, known as the “Swing” shook England to its core. Landowners wanting to make their land more profitable started to use machinery to harvest crops, causing widespread misery among rural communities. Captain Swing reveals the background to this upheaval, from its beginnings to its fall, and shines a light on the people who tried to change the world and save their livelihoods.

Decoding Subaltern Politics

James C. Scott 2013 James C. Scott has researched and written on subaltern groups, and, in particular, peasants, rebellion, resistance, and agriculture, for over 35 years. Yet much of Scott’s most interesting work on the peasantry and the state, both conceptually and empirically, has never been published in book form. For the first time Decoding Subaltern Politics: Ideology, Disguise, and Resistance in Agrarian Politics, brings together some of his most important work in one volume. The book covers three distinct yet interlinked bodies of work. The first lays out a framework for understanding peasant politics and rebellion, much of which is applicable to rural areas of the contemporary global south. Scott then goes on to develop his arguments regarding everyday forms of peasant resistance using the comparative example of the religious tithe in France and Malaysia, and tracing the forms of resistance that cover their own tracks and avoid direct clashes with authorities. For much of the world’s populous areas, revolts are more common than the violent clashes that dominate the history books, and in this book one can examine the anatomy of such resistance in rich comparative detail. Finally, Scott explores how the state’s efforts to control its population: its identity, land-holding, income, and movements, is a precondition for political hegemony. Crucially, in examining the invention of state-mandated legal identities especially, the permanent patronym and the vagaries of its imposition on vernacular life, Scott lays bare the micro-processes of state-formation and resistance. Written by one of the leading social theorists of our age, Decoding Subaltern Politics: Ideology, Disguise, and Resistance in Agrarian Politics is an indispensable guide to the study of subaltern culture and politics and is essential reading for political scientists, anthropologists, sociologists and historians alike.

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