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Commission by Stephen

...
The Trilateral
Commission was

formed in 1973 by
private citizens of
Japan, North American
nations (the U.S. and
Canada), and Western
European nations to
foster substantive
political and economic
dialogue across the
world. The idea of the

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Commission was developed in the early 1970s, a time of considerable discord among the United States and its allies in Western Europe, Japan, and Canada.

In this book, Dr Stephen Gill makes an original contribution to a subject that has become of

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power of internationally mobile capital. Within this theoretical framework, the author examines the nature and importance of private international relations councils, most notably the Trilateral Commission.

In this fully revised and
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updated new edition,
leading political
scientist Stephen Gill
further develops his
radical theory of the
new world order to
argue that as the
globalization of power
intensifies, so too do
globalized forms of
resistance. Including
two new chapters, this
widely adopted text
offers alternatives to the

Get Free American Hegemony And current world order.

The Trilateral
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Much has been written about the supposed demise of American hegemony and concurrent resurgence of China. Unfortunately, due to epistemological failings, mainstream International Relations literature proves itself unable to move beyond generalisations and

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Hegemony And

comparison of the
countries' respective
capabilities, and on a
deeper level, to

conceptualise social
change and thus

hegemonic transitions
per se. In this book,

Jonathan Pass seeks to
counter such

weaknesses, elaborating
a highly sophisticated

historical materialist

theoretical framework –

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a Neo-neo Gramscian (NNG) approach – to analyse the complex interplay of internal and external social forces responsible for the establishment, crisis, restructuring and evolving nature of American hegemony, and its effect on world order. China's meteoric rise undoubtedly constitutes a world-

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historic event, but is it potentially 'world hegemonic'? To answer this question, it is necessary firstly to investigate: a) how its domestic and international social forces interact within a single global capitalist system (as part of a "passive revolution"); and b) how said interactions affect the

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dynamic of Sino-
American relations.
Extending Gramsci's
three "moments"

conceptualisation, the
book turns to assess the
PRC's hegemonic
potential, concluding
that at least for the short
term the US is likely to
remain the
"indispensable nation".

American Hegemony in
the 21st Century

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presents a major And
contribution to
International Relations,
International, Political
Economy, Politics and
Philosophy and will be
of interest to researchers
looking for a more
sophisticated and
convincing analysis of
the dynamics of the
contemporary world
order.

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This groundbreaking collection on global leadership features innovative and critical perspectives by scholars from international relations, political economy, medicine, law and philosophy, from North and South. The book's novel theorization of global leadership is situated historically within the

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classics of modern
political theory and
sociology, relating it to
the crisis of global
capitalism today.

Contributors reflect on
the multiple political,
economic, social,
ecological and ethical
crises that constitute our
current global
predicament. The book
suggests that there is an
overarching condition of

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global organic crisis, which shapes the political and organizational responses of the dominant global leadership and of various subaltern forces. Contributors argue that to meaningfully address the challenges of the global crisis will require far more effective, inclusive and legitimate forms of global

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leadership and global
governance than have
characterized the
neoliberal era.

The past few years have
witnessed changes
which will be of lasting
significance in
international affairs. The
revolutions in Eastern
Europe and the Soviet
Union, for example, are
fundamental not only

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for those societies but also in their implications for the rest of the world. They signal the passing of the international order that has governed the post war era. Since the United States was the principal architect of that order, its passing will have fundamental implications for America's role in the modern world. It has

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He suggested that this transformation will reduce the US to the status of an ordinary country, indeed that the signs of decline are already everywhere apparent. In this book, the author argues to the contrary that the emerging new world order offers great opportunities to the US to maintain its status as

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the leading power in the
world.

Globalization involves
structural changes in
forms of state, society
and culture, ecology and
political economy and in
ethics and expectations.

In this IPE Classic,
globalization and
multilateralism are
linked to questions of
epistemology, ontology,

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and strategy, with a new
Foreword and Preface.

Epistemology entails
critical questioning of
the nature of knowledge
and its foundations.

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significant factors in
global political
economy. Strategy
involves how to move
world affairs from its
present condition
towards normative goals

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enunciated in the
MUNS programme, so
as to promote collective
ability to channel
structural change in a
more democratic
direction.

Advancing a new
approach to the study of
international order, this
book highlights the
stakes disguised by
traditional theoretical

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languages of power
transitions and
hegemonic wars. Rather
than direct challenges to
US military power, the
most consequential
undermining of
hegemony is routine,
bottom-up processes of
international goods
substitution: a slow
hollowing out of the
existing order through
competition to seek or

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offer alternative sources
for economic, military,
or social goods.

Studying how actors
gain access to
alternative suppliers of
these public goods, this
volume shows how
states consequently
move away from the
liberal international
order. Examining
unfamiliar – but crucial
– cases, it takes the

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from local Faroese
politics, to Russian
election observers in
Central Asia, to South
American drug lords.
Broadening the debate
about the role of public
goods in international
politics, this book offers
a new perspective of
one of the key issues of
our time.

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Commission
Since the mid-1980s
subsequent US

governments have
promoted a highly
militarized and
prohibitionist drug
control approach in
Latin America. Despite
this strategy the region
has seen increasing
levels of homicide,
displacement and

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violence. Why did the militarization of U.S. drug war policies in Latin America begin and why has it continued despite its inability to achieve the stated targets? Are such policies simply intended to impose U.S. power or have elites in Latin America internalized this agenda as their own? Why did

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resistance to this And
approach emerge in the
late-2000s and does this
represent a challenge to
the prohibitionist
agenda? In this book
William Avilés argues
that if we are to
understand and explain
the militarization of the
drug war in Latin
America a
'transnational grand
strategy', developed

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and implemented by
networks of elites and
state managers
operating in a
neoliberal, globalized
social structure of
accumulation, must be
considered and
examined.

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