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Robert Owen Keohane (/ˈkioʊhən/; born October 3, 1941) is an American academic working within the fields of International Relations and International Political Economy.

Robert Keohane - Wikipedia

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.

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Keohane, Robert O. (Robert Owen), 1941-After hegemony. Bibliography: p. Includes index. 1. International economic relations. 2. World politics —1945 - . I. Title. HF1411.K442 1984 337 84-42576 ISBN 0-691-07676-6 This book has been composed in Linotron Sabon

AFTER HEGEMONY - Professor

Robert O. Keohane, in full Robert Owen Keohane, (born October 3, 1941, Chicago, Illinois, U.S.), American political scientist, international-relations scholar, and educator. He was a leading figure within neoliberal institutionalism, an approach to international relations that emphasizes the use of international institutions by states to further their interests through cooperation.

Robert O. Keohane | Biography & Facts | Britannica

Robert O. Keohane (b. 1941) is an American scholar of international relations, best known for his work on neoliberal institutionalism. His numerous books include *After Hegemony* (1984) and *Power and Governance in a Partially Globalized World* (2002). Currently a professor at the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University, Keohane has received numerous awards for

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Robert Keohane and Joseph Nye have been considered the founders of the neoliberal school of thought; Keohane's book After Hegemony is a classic of the genre. Other major influences are the hegemonic stability theory of Stephen Krasner and the work of Charles P. Kindleberger, among others. Contentions Keohane and Nye

Neoliberalism (international relations) - Wikipedia

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Robert O. Keohane is professor of international affairs, emeritus at Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University. He is the author of *After Hegemony: Cooperation and Discord in the World Political Economy* (Princeton University Press, 1984/2005) and *Power and Governance in a Partially Globalized World* (Psychology Press, 2002).

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Keohane wrote *After Hegemony* to show the feasibility and the ability of cooperation to be organized in the world political economy when common interests exist.

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Robert O. Keohane is Professor of International Affairs at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Princeton University. He is the author, with Gary King and Sidney Verba, of *Designing Social Inquiry: Scientific Inference in Qualitative Research* (Princeton) as well as the author, with Joseph

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After Hegemony | Princeton University Press

Robert O. Keohane is the author of "After Hegemony: Cooperation and Discord in the World Political Economy" and "Power and Governance in a Partially Globalized World." Princeton School of Public and International Affairs

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In the new preface of 2005 to his *After Hegemony*, Robert Keohane recognizes the radical changes that have characterized the international system since the end of the Cold War, pointing out the need to focus on new themes for research in the field of international relations and encouraging the development of a pluralistic theoretical approach to the new challenges for a theory of a system of international politics.

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.

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As one of the most innovative and influential thinkers in international relations for more than three decades, Robert O. Keohane's groundbreaking work in institutional theory has redefined our understanding of international political economy. Consisting of a selection of his most recent essays, this absorbing book address such core issues as interdependence, institutions, the development of international law, globalization and global governance. The essays are placed in historical and intellectual context by a substantial new introduction outlining the developments in Keohane's thought, and in an original afterword, the author offers a challenging interpretation of the September 11th attacks and their aftermath. Undoubtedly, this book is essential reading for anyone with an interest in international relations.

Robert O. Keohane's *After Hegemony* is both a classic of international relations scholarship and an example of how creative thinking can help shed new light on the world. Since the end of World War II, the global political landscape had been dominated by two superpowers, the USA and the USSR, and the tense stand-off of the Cold War. But, as the Cold War began to thaw, it became clear that a new global model might emerge. The commonly held belief amongst those studying international relations was that it was impossible for nations to work together without the influence of a hegemon (a dominant international power) to act as both referee and ultimate decision-maker. This paradigm – neorealism – worked on the basis that every nation will do all it can to maximize its power, with such processes only checked by a balance of competing powers. Keohane, however, examined the evidence afresh and came up with novel explanations for what was likely to come next. He went outside the dominant paradigm, and argued for what came to be known as the neoliberal conception of international politics. States, Keohane said, can and will cooperate without the influence of a hegemonic power, so long as doing so brings them absolute gains in the shape of economic and cultural benefits. In Keohane's

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highly-creative view, the pursuit of national self-interest leads naturally to international cooperation – and to the formation of global regimes (such as the United Nations) that can reinforce and foster it.

After Hegemony has had a huge impact on policy debates over the last three decades. Hegemony means the social, cultural, ideological, or economic influence of one dominant group, and Keohane asks if international cooperation can survive in the absence of a single superpower.

FROST (Copy 2): From the John Holmes Library Collection.

Do people's beliefs help to explain foreign policy decisions, or is political activity better understood as the self-interested behavior of key actors? The collaborative effort of a group of distinguished scholars, this volume breaks new ground in demonstrating how ideas can shape policy, even when actors are motivated by rational self-interest. After an introduction outlining a new framework for approaching the role of ideas in foreign policy making, well-crafted case studies test the approach. The function of ideas as "road maps" that reduce uncertainty is examined in chapters on human rights, decolonialization, the creation of socialist economies in China and Eastern Europe, and the postwar Anglo-American economic settlement. Discussions of parliamentary ideas in seventeenth-century England and of the Single European Act illustrate the role of ideas in resolving problems of coordination. The process by which ideas are institutionalized is further explored in chapters on the Peace of Westphalia and on German and Japanese efforts to cope with contemporary terrorism.

Neorealism is the school of international relations that emphasizes the role of inter-state power struggles in world affairs. This volume features essays by both its most prominent exponents and its

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Preface By The Author Paperback

The classic work on qualitative methods in political science *Designing Social Inquiry* presents a unified approach to qualitative and quantitative research in political science, showing how the same logic of inference underlies both. This stimulating book discusses issues related to framing research questions, measuring the accuracy of data and the uncertainty of empirical inferences, discovering causal effects, and getting the most out of qualitative research. It addresses topics such as interpretation and inference, comparative case studies, constructing causal theories, dependent and explanatory variables, the limits of random selection, selection bias, and errors in measurement. The book only uses mathematical notation to clarify concepts, and assumes no prior knowledge of mathematics or statistics. Featuring a new preface by Robert O. Keohane and Gary King, this edition makes an influential work available to new generations of qualitative researchers in the social sciences.

Anti-Americanism has been the subject of much commentary but little serious research. In response, Peter J. Katzenstein and Robert O. Keohane have assembled a distinguished group of experts, including historians, polling-data analysts, political scientists, anthropologists, and sociologists, to explore anti-Americanism in depth, using both qualitative and quantitative methods. The result is a book that probes deeply a central aspect of world politics that is frequently noted yet rarely understood. Katzenstein and Keohane identify several quite different anti-Americanisms—liberal, social, sovereign-nationalist, and radical. Some forms of anti-Americanism respond merely to what the United States does, and could change when U.S. policies change. Other forms are reactions to what the United States is, and involve greater bias and distrust. The

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complexity of anti-Americanism, they argue, reflects the cultural and political complexities of American society. The analysis in this book leads to a surprising discovery: there are as many ways to be anti-American as there are ways to be American.

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