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role of the individual leader in favor of the state or international institutions Behavioral science theories have in recent years experienced a resurgence However the dominant behavioral explanation of foreign policy decision making prospect theory while it focuses on how people tend to make decisions under risk still minimizes the influence of the individual president Decisions to disengage military forces are presidential decisions just like the decisions to commit forces to foreign interventions If we accept this then it is important to understand if and if so why some presidents inherently are more or less acceptant of the risks disengagement presents This book operationalizes a competing personality based model of decision making under risk Referred to here as the trait based model it is assessed using disengagement opportunities in three varied levels of military intervention across four presidencies humanitarian relief turned nation building under George H W Bush and Bill Clinton in Somalia compelling air campaigns turned peace making keeping in Bosnia and Kosovo under Clinton and major combat operations turned irregular warfare in Iraq under George W Bush and Barack Obama Data for the model predominantly comes from existing presidential personality profiles based on the dominant model of personality theory the five factor model augmented by Myers Briggs Type Inventory data from public sources This study aims to explain the roughly 30 percent of cases which defy prospect theory s predictions and to better explain those cases where prospect theory might heretofore have sufficed The results suggest specific personality traits do in fact point to presidents predispositions toward risk which in turn help explain their disengagement decisions This work may be only the second to apply the five factor model to presidential foreign policy decision making and is the first to do so in the context of disengagement decisions Hopefully it will foster further work in both areas

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Rumbles of Thunder Steve Chan, 2022-12-27 It is widely believed that shifts in the balance of power between an established hegemon and a rising upstart can lead to war To what extent does this proposition hold true for Sino American relations today Steve Chan examines a range of international relations theories and popular narratives that suggest an elevated risk of confrontation between the two powers Probing the recent deterioration in Sino American relations he considers whether several factors that can raise or lower international tension apply to the current situation Chan demonstrates that power shifts do not preordain violent outcomes nor does their absence ensure peace Criticizing overly mechanistic frameworks he emphasizes that domestic politics international political economy and the choices of individual leaders are all crucial to understanding why wars happen Chan demonstrates that claims of a rising China catching up to and even poised to overtake the United States are alarmist American structural advantages will endure for some time to come Contrary to prevailing narratives China does not act like a revisionist power seeking to overturn the system while the United States far from defending the international order has frequently undermined it However Chan cautions Taiwan remains a flashpoint for a possible Sino American conflict Bringing together expertise in IR theory and keen political acumen Rumbles of Thunder challenges conventional wisdom on the likelihood of war between the United States and China

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Contesting Revisionism Steve Chan,Huiyun Feng,Kai He,Weixing Hu,2021-06-18 How can we know a country such as the United States or China is revisionist that is whether it intends to upset the international order What motivates states to act the way they do Contesting Revisionism focuses on a particular kind of motivation inclining a state to challenge the existing norms rules and institutions of international order revisionism The authors offer a critique of the existing discourse on revisionism and investigate the origin and evolution of the foreign policy orientations of revisionist states in the past Furthermore they introduce an ensemble of indicators to discern and compare the extent of revisionist tendencies on the part of contemporary China and the United States Questioning the facile assumption that past episodes will repeat in the future they argue that hard revisionism relying on war and conquest is less viable and likely in today s world Instead soft revisionism seeking to promote institutional change is more relevant and likely Focusing on contemporary Sino American relations they conclude that much of the current discourse based on power transition theory is problematic A dominant power is not inevitably committed to the defense of international order nor does a rising power always have a revisionist agenda to challenge this order The transformation of international order does not necessarily require a power transition between China and the US nor does a possible power transition necessarily augur war After developing the concept of revisionism both theoretically and empirically they conclude with a series of policy recommendations for enhancing international stability and diminishing tension in Sino American relations

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