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dramatic and inspiring forces for political change When ordinary citizens take to the streets in large numbers they can undermine and even topple undemocratic governments as the recent wave of peaceful uprisings in several postcommunist states has shown However investigation into how protests are organized can sometimes reveal that the origins and purpose of people power are not as they appear on the surface In particular protest can be used as an instrument of elite actors to advance their own interests rather than those of the masses *Weapons of the Wealthy* focuses on the region of post Soviet Central Asia to investigate the causes of elite led protest In nondemocratic states economic and political opportunities can give rise to elites who are independent of the regime yet vulnerable to expropriation and harassment from above In conditions of political uncertainty elites have an incentive to cultivate support in local communities which elites can then wield as a weapon against a predatory regime Scott Radnitz builds on his in depth fieldwork and analysis of the spatial distribution of protests to demonstrate how Kyrgyzstan's post independence development laid the groundwork for elite led mobilization whereas Uzbekistan's did not Elites often have the wherewithal and the motivation to trigger protests as is borne out by Radnitz's more than one hundred interviews with those who participated in observed or avoided protests Even Kyrgyzstan's 2005 Tulip Revolution which brought about the first peaceful change of power in Central Asia since independence should be understood as a strategic action of elites rather than as an expression of the popular will This interpretation helps account for the undemocratic nature of the successor government and the 2010 uprising that toppled it It also serves as a warning for scholars to look critically at bottom up political change From Liberal to Revolutionary

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