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Sommario/riassunto	What happens to scientific knowledge when researchers outside the natural sciences bring elements of the latest trend across disciplinary boundaries for their own purposes? Researchers in fields from anthropology to family therapy and traffic planning employ the concepts, methods, and results of chaos theory to harness the disciplinary prestige of the natural sciences, to motivate methodological change or conceptual reorganization within their home discipline, and to justify public policies and aesthetic judgments. Using the recent explosion in the use (and abuse) of chaos theory, Borrowed Knowledge and the Challenge of Learning across Disciplines examines

the relationship between science and other disciplines as well as the place of scientific knowledge within our broader culture. Stephen H. Kellert's detailed investigation of the myriad uses of chaos theory reveals serious problems that can arise in the interchange between science and other knowledge-making pursuits, as well as opportunities for constructive interchange. By engaging with recent debates about interdisciplinary research, Kellert contributes a theoretical vocabulary and a set of critical frameworks for the rigorous examination of borrowing.

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Sommario/riassunto	Zusammenfassung Politische Gewalt gibt es überall. Aber wie und wieso entsteht sie, und was kann sie verhindern? Dieses Buch befasst sich mit der Vielfalt politischer Gewalt in Westeuropa, Süd- und Südostasien sowie der Vielfalt ihrer Begründungen. Es bietet Einblicke in verschiedene ideologische, strukturelle, soziale und politische Hintergründe, Beziehungen und Ziele von nicht-staatlichen Gewaltakteuren in Asien und Europa. Dabei werden verschiedene disziplinäre und theoretische Ansätze sowie eine Vielzahl an Fallbeispielen vorgestellt. Ziel des Bandes ist es, Phänomene zu vergleichen und vereinfachten, eindimensionalen Erklärungen, warum nicht-staatliche Akteure Gewalt anwenden, komplexere Erklärungsansätze entgegenzusetzen. Abschließend bietet das Buch

Empfehlungen für politisches Handeln an. Mit Beiträgen von Greg Barton, D. SubaChandran, Aurel Croissant, Rohan Gunaratna, Kevin McDonald, Subrata K. Mitra, Khuram Iqbal, Serina Rahman, La Toya Waha und Christian Echle

Abstract Political violence is everywhere. But how does it emerge and what can be done about it? This book addresses the diversity of violence in South Asia, South East Asia and Western Europe. It examines the various forms of ideological backgrounds, structural conditions, relations and aims of non-state actors who are involved in violence in these regions and certain countries. Thereby, this book presents a similar diversity of theoretical and disciplinary approaches towards explaining the same phenomenon: violence. The rationale behind this collection of approaches and case studies is to identify communalities on the one hand, and to counter simple, unidimensional explanations of why non-state actors resort to violence on the other. Finally, it provides policy recommendations on how to counter violence. With contributions by Greg Barton, D. SubaChandran, Aurel Croissant, Rohan Gunaratna, Kevin McDonald, Subrata K. Mitra, Khuram Iqbal, Serina Rahman, La Toya Waha and Christian Echle

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