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coincident, and that politically peripheral regions such as the Three Gorges were crucial hubs in interregional economic networks, particularly related to prehistoric salt production. The book provides detailed discussions of recent archaeological discoveries and data from the Chengdu Plain, Three Gorges and Hubei to illustrate how these various components of regional landscape were configured across Central China.

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the analysis of the TPN norm genesis and substance -- Qualitative interviews -- Reflections -- Outline of the analysis -- State of the art -- 1. Analytical framework -- 1.1 Rule & resistance -- Rule -- Resistance -- 1.2 Critical & postcolonial perspective -- Epistemic & discursive continuity -- Colonial imprints in the nuclear order -- Excessive Violence -- Eurocentrism -- Primacy of the state -- Racism -- Economic exploitation -- Patriarchal domination -- 2. The NPT as founding treaty of nuclear rule -- 2.1 The nuclear order -- 2.2 The nonproliferation regime as a system of rule -- 2.3 Dynamics of rule & resistance within the NPT -- 2.4 Regime failure on disarmament -- 3. The TPN: product of a subversive struggle of resistance -- 3.1 Who resists? The "Humanitarian Initiative" -- Individual states & the core group -- Groups of states & the Global South -- Civil society & ICAN -- The ICRC & academia -- Cooperation in a multistakeholder network -- 3.2 When were forces joined? The NPT as a point of departure & return -- Connecting at the Review Conference 2010 -- Showdown at the Review Conference 2015 -- 3.3 What do they say? Communicating & opening space with a humanitarian code -- Humanitarian reframing of nuclear weapons discourse -- Humanitarian Statements -- The Conferences on the Humanitarian Impact of Nuclear Weapons -- 3.4 What do they mean? Underlying resistant motivations -- Against nuclear rule, for radical but gentle change -- Objecting to hierarchy & discrimination -- Questioning institutionalization -- Condemning poor performance, imbalance & injustice. Pursuing equality and diversity -- Challenging NWS and empowering NNWS -- Driving dynamization and change -- Preserving (which?) status quo -- Summary -- Selective anticolonial impetus -- Addressing postcolonial continuity in testing -- Rejecting nuclear violence -- Promoting a subaltern perspective -- Standing up for human security -- Isolated criticism of nuclear racism -- Complaining about economic unfairness -- Debating gender sensitivity -- Summary -- 3.5 How to resist? Subversion by changing procedures -- The open ended working group: a rebellion according to the rules -- Negotiating without nuclear weapon states -- 3.6 Which were the reactions & output? Backfire & potential for change -- Attempts to contain the resistance -- A founding treaty of a transformative, yet conservative nuclear order -- Conclusion -- Role of rule & resistance in the Humanitarian Initiative & TPN process -- Complex influence of the anticolonial impetus -- The puzzle (and limits) of success: a struggle of subversive opposition -- Questions arising for further research -- Postscript -- Abbreviations -- References.

Sommario/riassunto

The structures of rule in the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT) have been challenged by the Humanitarian Initiative and the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons (TPN). How could this rebellion of comparatively small players against the militarily most powerful states in the world succeed? The answer lies in the formation of an alliance of non-nuclear weapon states and civil society using subversive techniques to counter the discursive and procedural dominance of nuclear weapon states. This resistance was also partially motivated by anti-colonialism. With his analysis, Sascha Hach reveals patterns of exercising power in international relations, the functioning of the nuclear order, and creative methods of success in resistance.
