

## China's Global Rise – Contesting the Liberal World Order?



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### ***Contesting Revisionism: China, the United States, and the Transformation of International Order***

This talk is based on a book with the same title published by Oxford University Press in 2021 and co-authored with Huiyun Feng, Kai He, and Weixing Hu. It studies states' motivations, specifically, whether a great power has "revisionist" intentions as inferred from its conduct. The concept of "revisionism" (or its opposite, a state's commitment to the "status quo") has been a crucial part of international relations scholarship. Yet despite the importance of this concept, scholars have not applied it in an objective and systematic way in their studies or even worse, have often deployed it as just a codeword to indicate disapproval of another state. It is therefore necessary for scholars to develop this concept more analytically and systematically, one that is based on empirical evidence, to study international relations.

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