

British Rearmament And The Treasury, 1932-1939

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Ever since it was first clearly articulated in the early 1970s, the theory of hegemonic stability has attracted considerable attention from American international relations scholars.¹ The reasons for this lie less in the analytic coherence and empirical accuracy of the theory—both of which are highly suspect in any case²—than in the opportunity that the theory presents for discussions of the place of the United States in the international system and the consequences that changes in American capabilities and influence would have for the United States and the rest of the world. Judging by the public

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1. The theory appeared in embryonic form in Robert Gilpin's "The Politics of Transnational Economic Relations," in Robert O. Keohane and Joseph S. Nye, Jr., eds., *Transnational Relations and World Politics* (Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard University Press, 1972), pp. 48-69.
2. Most of the scholarly attention given to the hegemonic stability theory has been focused on its suitability as an explanation for changes in the degree of openness of the international trading system. See, for example, Joanne Gowa, "Rational Hegemons, Excludable Goods, and Small Groups: An Epitaph for Hegemonic Stability Theory?" *World Politics* 41 (April 1989), pp. 307-24. In her article, Gowa seeks to rehabilitate the theory, if not its empirical accuracy, by arguing that (1) the dynamics of "limit pricing" (pricing to deter entry) militate against hegemony imposing optimal tariffs; (2) sanctioning of defectors from free trade is itself a collective action problem; and (3) oligopolistic collusion to enforce an open system equilibrium falls prey to the problem of reaching an agreement regarding which equilibrium among multiple equilibria should be supported. The following counterarguments could be made, however: (1) "Limit pricing" considerations suggest that the hegemonic state would impose low or no export tariffs. But if deterring entry into industrial production is the hegemon's objective, it would do

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