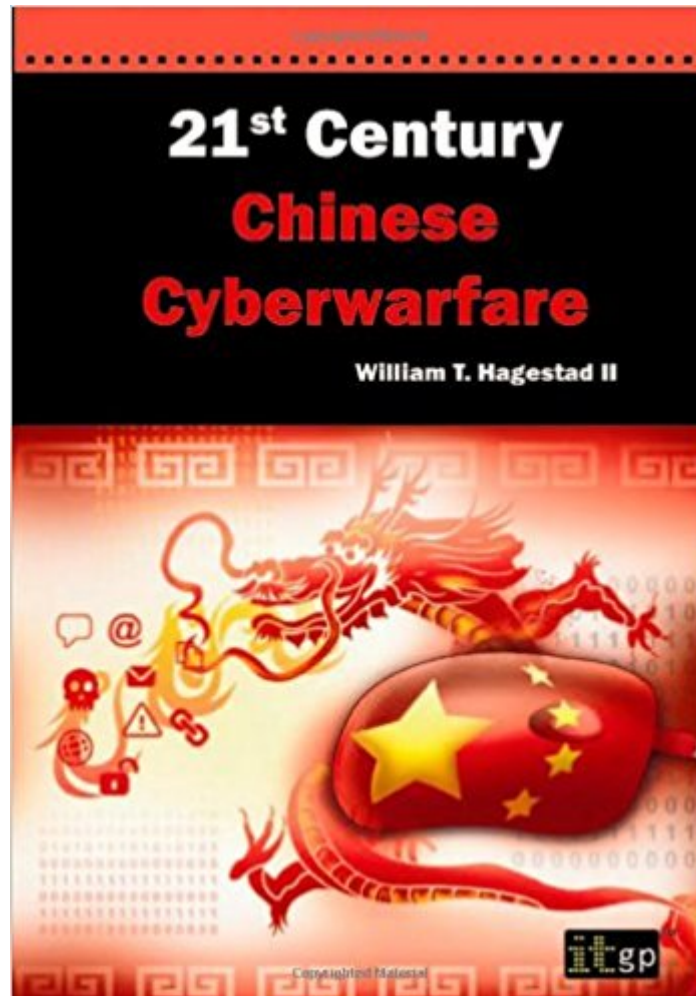




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Book Review of 21st Century Chinese Cyberwarfare Having spent a lot of time looking at every conceivable method of gaming cyberwarfare (as opposed to just gaming an attack on a single network), I have read a lot of books on cyberwarfare. Most of these books are really about IT Security, not the strategic use of virtual means to interfere with the operations of another country. There are a few exceptions, e.g. Richard Clarke's book Cyber War. This book is another exception and makes a most interesting and original contribution to the subject of cyberwarfare. To me, the book is a cross between a military text book and an IT Security book. The military part of the book

covers Chinese military doctrine for conducting cyber operations, placing the Chinese method of conducting a virtual offensive soundly on a theoretical basis. It suggests Chinese principles of war, but in the cyberwarfare arena. It supports analysis with a detailed breakdown of the Chinese organisation / structures for conducting cyber operations, showing how the People's Liberation army, is supported by State Owned Enterprises and state sponsored hackers. The IT Security part of the book has pages of examples that seek to support the idea that China is the world's first cyber superpower and they are exercising their weapons to further their national interest. The book has some dark conclusions; saying the governments and organisations that say they have not had their IT security breached are either lying or they do not realise. I finish my review with a large caveat (get out clause). I do not have sufficient knowledge to judge the accuracy of the book. I do not speak Mandarin. I do not have access to the Chinese military publications referred to.

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