Question 1

How can anthropologists understand power by examining political mobilizations, such as everyday resistance, dramas of protest, social movements, or national parties? Compare and contrast how at authors have studied political mobilization.Political mobilisation is a process by which  a group goes from being a passive collection of individuals to an active participant in public life. Such groups may be based ob caste, class, religion , ethnicity or nationality , gender , specific issues like nuclear disarmament. A group may also arise questioning the legitimacy of the existing regime.

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Question 2

What is the role of violence in reproducing and/or restructuring state power?

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