

RATIONAL CHOICE THEORY

Rational choice theory is a theory that assumes human beings are rational creatures, which means they rely on reason and logic to make decisions.

DEFINITION

The commonly cited definition of the rational choice theory is that by Elster (1989), who submitted that:

"...when faced with several courses of action, people usually do what they believe is likely to have the best overall outcome."

ASSUMPTIONS

1. Decisions are a simple matter of cost vs reward
2. People take action when benefits outweigh costs
3. People will take no action, stop taking action, or take opposite action, when costs outweigh benefits
4. People utilize the resources they have at hand to maximize opportunity.

Rationality In Economic Thought

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Rationality in Economics: Alternative Perspectives Ken Dennis, 2012-12-06 Ideas linked to rational choice theory started to appear frequently in the economics literature in the 1960s and 1970s but the attention given to rationality widened to include commentators presenting far reaching appraisals and critiques The literature grew to a steady flow and spanned diverse areas of thought including socialist and rational choice Marxist assessments and other approaches including institutional sociological psychological ethical choice theoretical strategic and game theoretical treatments of rationality This diversity of literature led to the creation of this volume What does rationality mean Was there some common core of meaning that held all of these seemingly disparate developments together or were there discernable schools of thought with peculiarities that set them clearly apart from one another The essays in this volume illustrate that diversity and despite the variety of approaches there remains a common core of meaning that accommodates not so much a radically different set of concepts of rationality as a highly variegated array of methods and approaches to this subject Contributors address topics of their choice on the concept of rationality in economics and the selection of these contributors is meant to represent a variety of backgrounds and approaches

Bounded Rationality, Satisficing and the Evolution of Economic Thought Clement Allan Tisdell, 2017 Provides a sketch of the development of the concept of bounded rationality in economic thought The concept of rationality has several meanings These different meanings are taken into account in considering the further development of economic thought Different views of ecological rationality are critically examined in the light of these concepts Whether or not various theories of behavioral economics can be classified as exhibiting bounded rationality is discussed Satisficing behavior is commonly associated with bounded rationality but as demonstrated it is not the only reason for adopting such behavior The idea of some authors that optimization models under constraints are of little or no relevance to bounded rationality is rejected Bounded rationality is an important contributor to the diversity of economic behaviors This is stressed

Whether or not a behavior is rational depends to a considerable extent on the situation the constraints that decision makers or actors face The time constraint is very important as an influence on the rationality of decisions Aspects of this are covered Page 1

The Economics of Rationality Bill J Gerrard,2006-04-10 The concept of rationality is the heart of modern economics Neo classical theory seems unable to proceed without assuming a rational agent seeking to find the optimal means to a well defined end Yet many find this uncritical treatment of rationality problematic It takes little account of culture history or creativity and consequently many economists find this insistence on rationality of little use when trying to explain a wide range of economic phenomena Increasingly these include a large number of game theorists and others involved in mainstream theory as well as those typically opposed to neo classicism The Economics of Rationality contains a number of critical perspectives on the treatment of rationality in economics

The Varieties of Economic Rationality Michel Zouboulakis,2014-01-21 The concept of economic rationality is important for the historical evolution of Economics as a scientific discipline The common idea about this concept even between economists is that it has a unique meaning which is universally accepted This new volume argues that economic rationality is not not a universal concept with one single meaning and that it in fact has different if not conflicting interpretations in the evolution of discourse on economics In order to achieve this the book traces the historical evolution of the concept of economic rationality from Adam Smith to the present taking in thinkers from Mill to Friedman and encompassing approaches from neoclassical to behavioural economics The book charts this history in order to reveal important instances of conceptual transformation of the meaning of economic rationality In doing so it presents a uniquely detailed study of the historical change of the many faces of the homo oeconomicus

Economic Rationality and Practical Reason Julian Nida-Rümelin,2013-06-29 The theory of practical rationality does not belong to one academic discipline alone There are quite divergent philosophical economical sociological psychological and politological contributions Sometimes the disciplinary boundaries impede theoretical progress On the other hand it is an indication for the high complexity of the subject that so many divergent paradigms compete with one another or what is worse live separately in a kind of splendid isolation Decision theory in the broader sense embracing the theory of games and collective choice theory can help to understand practical reason in philosophical analysis But there are interesting aspects which cannot be dealt with adequately within a decision theoretic conceptual framework To have both of these convictions justifies to neglect disciplinary boundaries and poses a problem for the orthodoxies of either sides All the essays of this volume focus on the relation between economic rationality and practical reason and discuss different aspects of the same problem i e a basic deficiency in the standard economic theory of practical rationality But philosophical analysis would not be of much help if it just rejected the economic paradigm It must rather help to integrate economic aspects into a broader view on practical reason

The Limits of Rationality Karen Schweers Cook,Margaret Levi,2008-10-03 Prevailing economic theory presumes that agents act rationally when they make decisions striving to maximize the efficient use of their resources

Psychology has repeatedly challenged the rational choice paradigm with persuasive evidence that people do not always make the optimal choice. Yet the paradigm has proven so successful a predictor that its use continues to flourish, fueled by debate across the social sciences over why it works so well. Intended to introduce novices to rational choice theory, this accessible interdisciplinary book collects writings by leading researchers. *The Limits of Rationality* illuminates the rational choice paradigm of social and political behavior; itself identifies its limitations; clarifies the nature of current controversies; and offers suggestions for improving current models. In the first section of the book, contributors consider the theoretical foundations of rational choice. Models of rational choice play an important role in providing a standard of human action and the bases for constitutional design, but do they also succeed as explanatory models of behavior? Do empirical failures of these explanatory models constitute a telling condemnation of rational choice theory, or do they open new avenues of investigation and theorizing? Emphasizing analyses of norms and institutions, the second and third sections of the book investigate areas in which rational choice theory might be extended in order to provide better models. The contributors evaluate the adequacy of analyses based on neoclassical economics, the potential contributions of game theory and cognitive science, and the consequences for the basic framework when unequal bargaining power and hierarchy are introduced.

Rationality in Economics Vernon L. Smith, 2007-11-05 The principal findings of experimental economics are that impersonal exchange in markets converges in repeated interaction to the equilibrium states implied by economic theory under information conditions far weaker than specified in the theory. In personal social and economic exchange, as studied in two person games, cooperation exceeds the prediction of traditional game theory. This book relates these two findings to field studies and applications, and integrates them with the main themes of the Scottish Enlightenment and with the thoughts of F. A. Hayek through emergent socio-economic institutions and cultural norms. People achieve ends that are unintended and poorly understood. In cultural changes, the role of constructivism or reason is to provide variation, and the role of ecological processes is to select the norms and institutions that serve the fitness needs of societies.

Rationality and Explanation in Economics Maurice Lagueux, 2010-02-28 Economical questions indisputably occupy a central place in everyday life. In order to clarify these questions, people generally turn to those who are familiar with economics. In answering such legitimate questions, economists propose explanations which rest on a few principles, among which the rationality principle is by far the most fundamental. This principle assumes that people are rational, but what is meant by this has to be specified. *Rationality and Explanation in Economics* claims that only a minimal kind of rationality is required to animate economic explanations. However, such a conception of rationality faces serious objections: it is closely associated with harshly criticised methodological individualism, and it is not easily disentangled from sheer irrationality. The book answers these objections and shows that the economists' way of mobilising the concepts of maximization or of consistency for defining rationality raises more serious problems. Since the latter have encouraged various attempts to downgrade or even to dispense with the very

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Rationality and Irrationality in Economics Maurice Godelier, 2014-08-26 This book is the result of a research project begun by the author in 1958 with the aim of answering two questions First what is the rationality of the economic systems that appear and disappear throughout history in other words what is their hidden logic and the underlying necessity for them to exist or to have existed Second what are the conditions for a rational understanding of these systems in other words for a fully developed comparative economic science The field of investigation opened up by these two questions is vast touching on the foundations of social reality and on how to understand them The author being a Marxist sought the answers as he writes not in philosophy or by philosophical means but in and through examining the knowledge accumulated by the sciences The stages of his journey from philosophy to economics and then to anthropology are indicated by the divisions of his book Godelier rejects at the outset any attempt to tackle the question of rationality or irrationality of economic science and of economic realities from the angle of an a priori idea a speculative definition of what is rational Such an approach can yield only he feels an ideological result Rather he treats the appearance and disappearance of social and economic systems in history as being governed by a necessity wholly internal to the concrete structures of social life

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Changing Modes of Rationality in the Early Evolution of Modern Economic Thought

Gaspar F. Lo Biondo,1982 Political and Economic thought for a Humane Society Dr.S. Sendil Kumar,Dr. P.Devi, Dr.A. Prasad,Dr. Ranjith Kumar Varre,2024-05-09 Political and Economic Thought for a Humane Society the intersection of politics economics and ethics to envision a world rooted in justice equity and human dignity The philosophical traditions modern theories and practical strategies to address pressing societal challenges such as inequality poverty and governance By emphasizing compassion and inclusivity it offers transformative insights into creating sustainable systems that prioritize the well being of all individuals and communities *Research in the History of Economic Thought and Methodology* Scott Scheall, Luca Fiorito, Carlos Eduardo Suprinyak,2021-08-25 Volume 39B includes a symposium marking the centenary of Carl Menger's death in 1921 The symposium edited by Reinhard Schumacher and Scott Scheall features contributions from Sandra J Peart G nther Chaloupek Erwin Dekker and Sandye Gloria The Volume also features general research essays from Marina Uzunova and Alexander Linsbichler **History of Economic Rationalities** Jakob Bek-Thomsen, Christian Olaf Christiansen, Stefan Gaarsmand Jacobsen, Mikkel Thorup,2017-03-21 This book concentrates upon how economic rationalities have been embedded into particular historical practices cultures and moral systems Through multiple case studies situated in different historical contexts of the modern West the book shows that the development of economic rationalities takes place in the meeting with other regimes of thought values and moral discourses The book offers new and refreshing insights ranging from the development of early economic thinking to economic aspects and concepts in the works of classical thinkers such as Thomas Hobbes John Locke and Karl Marx to the role of economic reasoning in contemporary policies of art and health care With economic rationalities as the read thread the reader is offered a unique chance of historical self awareness and recollection of how economic rationality became the powerful ideological and moral force that it is today **Contemporary economic thought** Paul Thomas Homan,1928 Economic Thought and History Monika Poettinger, Gianfranco Tusset,2016-02-12 Economic Thought and History looks at the relationship between facts and thought in historical economic research viewing it in the context of periods of economic crisis and providing detailed analyses of methods used in determining the bond between economic history and economic theory This interdisciplinary collection brings together international researchers in the history of economic thought and economic history in order to confront varying approaches to the study of economic facts and ideas rethinking boundaries methodologies and the object of their disciplines The chapters explore the relationship between economic thought and economic theory from a variety of perspectives exploring the relationship between history and economics and the boundaries defining the history of economic thought in terms of both single authors and schools of thought The book offers particular insights on the Italian tradition of thought The uniquely interdisciplinary and analytical approach presented here bridges the methodological gap between these disciplines unearthing a fertile common ground of research This book is intended for Postgraduate students conducting further research into the field or for professors and academics of economic history and history of economic thought *Quasi Rational*

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