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on the idea that it is entrepreneurship that drives economic progress The book should prove to be a natural successor to recent Routledge books by Frederic Sautet and David Harper

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Institutional Economics and National Competitiveness Young Back Choi, 2011-07-29 This book offers a strong contribution to the growing field of institutional economics going beyond the question of why institutions matter and examines the ways in which different types of institutions are conducive to the enhancement of competitiveness and economic development Adopting a variety of approaches ranging from New Institutional Economics Public Choice Constitutional Political Economy and Austrian Economics to more traditional economic approaches contributors examine the important issues of interest to development economics This book asks whether democracy is a pre condition for economic development what the proper role of government is in the age of globalization and whether successful government led policies were the cause of South Korea's economic development As well as these key questions the book covers the issues of whether the government should rely on the market process to encourage economic development or must they interfere and by what criteria one can judge a proposal for policies for economic prosperity The book tries to make a contribution by introducing a variety of perspective some argue in favour of industrial policies while others argue for a lesser role for the government and a greater entrepreneurial freedom Some question the wisdom of promoting democracy as a necessary condition for economic development while others argue that political liberalization is the basis of lasting competitive edge of an economy The book should be of great interest to students and researchers in need of a multi perspective collection covering several approaches to the issues of institutional economics and national competition

Efficient Rent-Seeking Alan

Lockard,G. Tullock,2013-03-14 Some time ago one of the editors Gordon Tullock stumbled on a paradox in the competition for rents He asked a previous research assistant William Hunter to work out some examples and gave a seminar on it For reasons he cannot recall but probably bad he titled his talk Efficient Rent Seeking As Editor of Public Choice he was able to publish without a referee Incidentally The Journal of Political Economy had turned it down on the grounds that the economy could not be that chaotic and hence there must be something wrong even if the referee couldn t put his finger on it There followed a long series of articles mainly in Public Choice in which various distinguished scholars proposed solutions to the paradox The editor responded by finding fault with these solutions In this case the editor was arguing against interest He like the referee for the JPE believed that the market works if not perfectly at least very well Nevertheless the paradox resisted and persisted It was like the paradox of the liar and indeed in some cases did show exactly that paradox Eventually everyone including the editor grew tired of the matter and the discussion sort of wound down although it could not be said that it was either solved or even abated It also began to appear that it had a much larger scope than just competitive rent seeking Any contest for wealth privilege or prestige in which the chances of winning were affected by the investment of the contestants would appear to be subject to the same problem The sum of the investments in equilibrium might be much less than the prize or much more It depended on the structure of the contest but the range of structures seemed to include almost all economic competition Clearly from the standpoint of economics this was a distressing conclusion Perhaps the whole vast structure of economic analysis rested on faulty foundations Speaking frankly neither of the editors thinks the situation is that desperate We feel that there is a logical solution even if we do not know what it is The purpose of this volume is to attempt to get economists to turn to the problem and hopefully solve the paradox We present here a substantial portion of the literature on the matter We hope that the readers will be stimulated to think about the problem and even more we hope they will be able to solve it

The Political Economy of Corruption Arvind K. Jain,2001-06-07 This volume provides theoretical analysis of the economic and political conditions that allow corruption amongst the top political elite to survive Case studies and empirical analysis support the theoretical models used

Deficits, Debt, and Democracy Richard E. Wagner,2012-01-01 This timely book reveals that the budget deficits and accumulating debts that plague modern democracies reflect a clash between two rationalities of governance one of private property and one of common property The clashing of these rationalities at various places in society creates forms of societal tectonics that play out through budgeting The book demonstrates that while this clash is an inherent feature of democratic political economy it can nonetheless be limited through embracing once again a constitution of liberty Not all commons settings have tragic outcomes of course but tragic outcomes loom large in democratic processes because they entail conflict between two very different forms of substantive rationality the political and market rationalities These are both orders that contain interactions among participants but the institutional frameworks that govern those interactions differ generating democratic budgetary tragedies Those tragedies moreover are inherent in the conflict

between the different rationalities and so cannot be eliminated. They can, as this book argues, be reduced by restoring a constitution of liberty in place of the constitution of control that has taken shape throughout the West over the past century. Economists interested in public finance, public policy, and political economy, along with scholars of political science, public administration, law, and political philosophy, will find this book intriguing.

The Oxford Handbook of Public Choice, Volume 1 Roger D. Congleton, Bernard N. Grofman, Stefan Voigt, 2018-12-07. The Oxford Handbook of Public Choice provides a comprehensive overview of the research in economics, political science, law, and sociology that has generated considerable insight into the politics of democratic and authoritarian systems, as well as the influence of different institutional frameworks on incentives and outcomes. The result is an improved understanding of public policy, public finance, industrial organization, and macroeconomics, as the combination of political and economic analysis sheds light on how various interests compete both within a given set of rules of the game and at times to change the rules. These volumes include analytical surveys, syntheses, and general overviews of the many subfields of public choice, focusing on interesting, important, and at times contentious issues. Throughout, the focus is on enhancing understanding of how political and economic systems act and interact and how they might be improved. Both volumes combine methodological analysis with substantive overviews of key topics. This first volume covers voting and elections, interest group competition, and rent seeking, including corruption, and various normative approaches to evaluating policies and politics. Throughout both volumes, important analytical concepts and tools are discussed, including their application to substantive topics. Readers will gain increased understanding of rational choice and its implications for collective action, various explanations of voting, including economic and expressive, the role of taxation and finance in government dynamics, how trust and persuasion influence political outcomes, and how revolution, coups, and authoritarianism can be explained by the same set of analytical tools, as enhance understanding of the various forms of democracy.

The Oxford Handbook of Public Choice Roger D. Congleton, Bernard Grofman, Stefan Voigt, 2019. This two-volume collection provides a comprehensive overview of the past seventy years of public choice research, written by experts in the fields surveyed. The individual chapters are more than simple surveys but provide readers with both a sense of the progress made and puzzles that remain. Most are written with upper-level undergraduate and graduate students in economics and political science in mind, but many are completely accessible to non-expert readers who are interested in public choice research. The two-volume set will be of broad interest to social scientists, policy analysts, and historians.

Liberalism and Cronyism Randall G. Holcombe and Andrea M. Castillo, 2013-04-09. Political and economic systems either allow exchange and resource allocation to take place through mutual agreement under a system of liberalism or force them to take place under a system of cronyism, in which some people have the power to direct the activities of others. This book, published by the Mercatus Center at George Mason University, seeks to clarify the differences between liberalism and cronyism by scrutinizing the actual operation of various political and economic systems. Examples include historical systems such as fascism, in

Germany between the world wars and socialism in the former Soviet Union as well as contemporary systems such as majoritarianism and industrial policy By examining how real governments have operated this book demonstrates why despite their diverse designs in practice all political and economic systems are variants of either liberalism or cronyism

The Encyclopedia of Libertarianism Ronald Hamowy, 2008-08-15 As a continuation of the older tradition of classical liberalism libertarian thinking draws on a rich body of thought and scholarship Contemporary libertarian scholars are continuing that tradition by making substantial contributions to such fields as philosophy jurisprudence economics evolutionary psychology political theory and history in both academia and politics With more than 300 A to Z signed entries written by top scholars The Encyclopedia of Libertarianism is purposed to be a useful compilation of and introduction to libertarian scholarship The Encyclopedia starts with an introductory essay offering an extensive historical and thematic overview of key thinkers events and publications in the development of libertarian thought The Reader's Guide groups content for researchers and students alike allowing them to study libertarianism topically biographically and by public policy issues Key Features Entries conclude with bibliographies and references for further reading and cross references to related entries Each entry provides an introduction to a topic or policy question relevant to libertarianism or a biography of a person who has had an impact on libertarianism Editors take special care to ensure entries clearly explain libertarian approaches to issues do not take sides on disputed matters or engage in polemics and represent the views of all sides fairly and accurately

Economic and Political Change after Crisis Stephen H. Balch, Benjamin Powell, 2016-10-04 The U S Government's accumulated national debt and unfunded liabilities in social security and Medicare could be pushing the country towards a fiscal crisis How could such a crisis be avoided If a crisis does strike how might it be dealt with What might be the long term ramifications of experiencing a crisis The contributors to Economic and Political Change After Crisis explore all of these questions and more The book begins by exploring how past crises have permanently increased the size and scope of government and how well the rule of law has been maintained during these crises Chapters explore how these relationships might change in a future crisis and examine how the structure of the U S government contributes to a tendency towards fiscal imbalance In a provocative contribution the authors predict a U S government default on its debt The book concludes by considering how a fiscal crisis might precipitate or interact with other forms of crises Social scientists from a variety of disciplines public policy makers and concerned members of the general public would all benefit from the contributions contained in this book If the U S is going to avoid a future crisis or do as well as possible if a crisis occurs the arguments in these chapters should be given serious consideration

Getting the Government America Deserves Richard W. Painter, 2009 Getting the Government America Deserves analyzes government ethics law from the perspective of an academic critic and that of a lawyer who was the chief White House ethics lawyer for two and a half years Richard Painter argues that the existing ethics regime is in need of substantial reform since federal ethics laws fail to curtail conduct that undermines the integrity of government such as

political activity by federal employees and their interaction with lobbyists and interest groups **The Rules of the Global Game** Kenneth W. Dam, 2004-06 Economic news once confined to the business pages of the newspapers now receives headline coverage whether it involves protests in Seattle or sweatshops in Asia As attention is increasingly focused on economic policy it becomes even more important for noneconomists to be able to make sense of these stories Is the Asian economy sinking or rising What effects will a single European currency have on the US economy Kenneth W Dam s *The Rules of the Global Game* provides in clear and practical language a framework to help readers understand and answer such questions Dam takes us beyond the headlines and inside the decision making process as it is populated by lobbyists special interest groups trade associations and public relations firms While some economists and thinkers have idealized plans for US international economic policy Dam currently the deputy secretary of the treasury manages to merge this idealism with a consideration of what it means to govern at the intersection of competing groups with competing claims In *The Rules of the Global Game* Dam first lays out what US international economic policies are and compares them to what they should be based on how they affect US per capita income With this foundation in place Dam then develops and applies principles for elucidating the major components of economic policy such as foreign trade and investment international monetary and financial systems and current controversial issues including intellectual property and immigration Underlying his explanations is a belief in the importance of worldwide free trade and open markets as well as a crucial understanding of the political forces that shape decision making Because economic policy is not created in a political vacuum Dam argues sound policymaking requires an understanding of statecraft the creation and use of institutions that channel the efforts of interest groups and political forces in directions that encourage good economic outcomes Dam s vast experience with the politics and practicalities of economic policy translates into a view of policy that is neither academic nor abstract Rather Dam shows us how policy is actually made who makes it and why using examples such as GATT NAFTA the US Japan semiconductor agreement and the Asian financial crisis A rare book that can be read with pleasure and profit by layperson and economist alike *The Rules of the Global Game* allows readers to understand the policies that shape our economy and our lives

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