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*Game-Theoretic Models of the Political Influence of Interest Groups* Randolph Sloof, 2013-11-11 In this chapter the topic of this book is introduced Section 1.1 provides a brief and rather general motivation for the scientific project undertaken here Interest groups are a very popular object of scientific inquiry and they received already considerable research attention from scholars in political science as well as from researchers in economics Necessarily then this book adds to a literature which is already quite developed A detailed positioning in this literature of the theoretical material presented in this monograph will be given in Chapter 2 This second chapter will also by means of a review of the empirical literature provide a more general overview of the issues deemed to be important when studying the influence of interest groups on public policy The outline of the entire book is described in greater detail in Section 1.2 As most issues involved are more easily presented in later chapters this introductory chapter is kept brief

1.1 MOTIVATION Substantial political power is often attributed to interest groups Examples abound in both the economics and political science literature as well as in journalistic accounts and popular publications On many occasions the authors express concerns about the negative impact of interest groups on the democratic quality of government The interests of a small group are served at the expense of the interests of the general public the taxpayers is an often heard popular complaint

*Ideology and the Theory of Political Choice* Melvin J. Hinich, Michael C. Munger, 2010-08-27 There is no unified theory that can explain both voter choice and where choices come from Hinich and Munger fill that gap with their model of political communication based on ideology Rather than beginning with voters and diffuse atomistic preferences Hinich and Munger explore why large groups of voters share preference profiles why they consider themselves liberals or conservatives The reasons they argue lie in the twin problems of communication and commitment that politicians face Voters overloaded with information ignore specific platform positions Parties and candidates therefore communicate through simple statements of goals analogies and by invoking political symbols But politicians must also commit to pursuing the actions implied by these analogies and symbols Commitment requires that ideologies be used consistently particularly when it is not in the party's short run interest The model Hinich and Munger develop accounts for the choices of voters the goals of politicians and the interests of contributors

It is an important addition to political science and essential reading for all in that discipline. Hinich and Munger's study of ideology and the theory of political choice is a pioneering effort to integrate ideology into formal political theory. It is a major step in directing attention toward the way in which ideology influences the nature of political choices. Douglass C. North represents a significant contribution to the literature on elections, voting behavior, and social choice. Policy Currents. Melvin Hinich is Professor of Government, University of Texas. Michael C. Munger is Associate Professor of Political Science, University of North Carolina.

**Methods and Models** Rebecca B. Morton, 1999-08-28. At present, much of political science consists of a large body of formal mathematical work that remains largely unexplored empirically, and an expanding use of sophisticated statistical techniques. While there are examples of noteworthy efforts to bridge the gap between these, there is still a need for much more cooperative work between formal theorists and empirical researchers in the discipline. This book explores how empirical analysis can and should be used to evaluate formal models in political science. The book is intended to be a guide for active and future political scientists who are confronting the issues of empirical analysis with formal models in their work and as a basis for a needed dialogue between empirical and formal theoretical researchers in political science. These developments, if combined, are potentially a basis for a new revolution in political science. **Models**

**in Political Economy** Martin J. Osborne, 2025-09-12. This volume explores topics that lie at the core of political economy: collective choice, voting, elections, bargaining, and rebellion. It presents the main formal models used to study the behavior of individuals and groups in political contexts, from choosing public policies and participating as voters and candidates in elections to staging revolutions. Complete mathematical proofs are provided to clarify the assumptions and deepen understanding. Part I presents models of collective choice. The main question is whether methods exist for selecting a reasonable compromise when individuals' preferences differ. Models of voting are studied in Part II. Included are models in which the individuals differ in their preferences as well as ones in which they differ in their information. One chapter considers the implications of individuals having ethical concerns, and another studies a model of sequential voting. Models of electoral competition under the assumption of various motivations for the candidates are discussed in Part III. One chapter is devoted to the application of these models to the study of redistributive policy. The book concludes with Part IV, which covers models of bargaining and rebellion. The book offers a rigorous yet accessible foundation for understanding how formal tools can illuminate political phenomena. **Handbook of Game Theory with Economic Applications** R.J. Aumann, S.

Hart, 1992. This is the second of three volumes surveying the state of the art in Game Theory and its applications to many and varied fields, in particular to economics. The chapters in the present volume are contributed by outstanding authorities and provide comprehensive coverage and precise statements of the main results in each area. The applications include empirical evidence. The following topics are covered: communication and correlated equilibria, coalitional games and coalition structures, utility and subjective probability, common knowledge, bargaining, zero-sum games, differential games, and applications of game

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**Signaling Games in Political Science** Jeffery S. Banks, 2013-01-11 First Published in 1991 This monograph surveys the current literature on game theoretic models of strategic information transmission in politics Such work generalises earlier models by allowing relevant information to be asymmetrically held by agents and subsequently studying the willingness and ability of these agents to transmit information through their actions The monograph includes models of agenda control in legislatures and elections veto threats and debate electoral competition regulation building bargaining in the shadow of war and sophisticated voting Within each topic the principal focus is on how the presence of asymmetric information enriches the strategic environment of the participants as well as how it rationalises certain types of political behavior and political institutions as equilibrium phenomena in an incomplete information world

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methodological approaches with an emphasis on three major themes First specific methodological tools should be at the service of improved conceptualization comprehension of meaning measurement and data collection They should increase analysts leverage in reasoning about causal relationships and evaluating them empirically by contributing to powerful research designs Second the authors explore the many different ways of addressing these tasks through case studies and large n designs with both quantitative and qualitative data and via techniques ranging from statistical modelling to process tracing Finally techniques can cut across traditional methodological boundaries and can be useful for many different kinds of researchers Many of the authors thus explore how their methods can inform and be used by scholars engaged in diverse branches of methodology

**Simulating Social Phenomena** Rosaria Conte,Rainer Hegselmann,Pietro Terna,2013-06-29 In this book experts from quite different fields present simulations of social phenomena economists sociologists political scientists psychologists cognitive scientists organisational scientists decision scientists geographers computer scientists AI and AL scientists mathematicians and statisticians They simulate markets organisations economic dynamics coalition formation the emergence of cooperation and exchange bargaining decision making learning and adaptation The history problems and perspectives of simulating social phenomena are explicitly discussed

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Political Economy in Macroeconomics Allan Drazen, 2018-06-05 Originally economics was called political economy and those studying it readily accepted that economic decisions are made in a political world But economics eventually separated itself from politics to pursue rigorous methods of analyzing individual behavior and markets Recently an increasing number of economists have turned their attention to the old question of how politics shape economic outcomes To date however this growing literature has lacked a cogent organization and a unified approach Here in the first full length examination of how political forces affect economic policy decisions Allan Drazen provides a systematic treatment organizing the increasingly influential new political economy as a more established field at the highly productive intersection of economics and political science Although he provides an extraordinarily helpful guide to the recent explosion of papers on political economy in macroeconomics Drazen moves far beyond survey giving definition and structure to the field He proposes that conflict or heterogeneity of interests should be the field's essential organizing principle because political questions arise only when people disagree over which economic policies should be enacted or how economic costs and benefits should be distributed Further he illustrates how heterogeneity of interests is crucial in every part of political economy Drazen's approach allows innovative treatment using rigorous economic models of public goods and finance economic growth the open economy economic transition political business cycles and all of the traditional topics of macroeconomics This major text will have an enormous impact on students and professionals in political science as well as economics redefining how decision makers on several continents think about the full range of macroeconomic issues and informing the approaches of the next generation of economists

The Endogenization of Government Behaviour in Macroeconomic Models Bern C.J. van

Velthoven, 2012-12-06 In chapter 2 we concluded that the present public choice and marxist approaches to the study of political processes as far as relevant for the analysis of economic policy making are unsatisfactory for reasons of incoherency insufficient empirical support and lack of specificity It was suggested that a different approach to the subject might be fruitful To that purpose we now turn our attention to the so called interest function approach to the study of politico economic phenomena that has been developed by Van Winden 1983 See also Van Winden 1987 Van Velthoven and Van Winden 1986 Without paying too much attention to the specific conduct of and intricate relationships between voters politicians bureaucrats and interest groups the interest function approach intends to combine valuable elements of the marxist and public choice analyses According to Van Winden 1983 p 12 this means that in studying the interaction between state and private sector attention should be paid to social classes and the impact of class power relationships on political and economic processes the way that social power structures involving the real control over state activities are maintained or altered the relative autonomy of political processes involving the state and its consequences for as well as its dependence on economic processes individual motivations the possibility of mathematical formalization Section 3.2 will give a general introduction to the concepts and the line of argument of the interest function approach

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