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questions using the tools of game theory but his arguments are simply stated and make no technical demands on the reader

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Pathologies of Rational Choice Theory Donald Green, Ian Shapiro, 1994-01-01 A critical evaluation of the use of rational choice theory in political science In this text the authors assess this theory where it is believed to be most useful the study of collective action the behaviour of political

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they use to influence American politics including litigation strategies Considers occupationally based groups in the profit sector and in the nonprofit sector and citizens groups which are open to all Examines the extent of influence of different groups

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