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temptation to free ride to coordinate group behavior and to arrive at a common understanding of the collective interest In this book Mayer shows that humans are if nothing else a story telling story consuming animal We use stories to make sense of our experience and to imbue it with meaning our self narratives define our sense of identity and script our actions Because we are constituted by narrative we can be moved by the stories told to us by others That is why leaders who call a community to action seek to frame their invocations in a story in which tragedy and triumph hang in the balance in which taking part in the collective action becomes a moral imperative rather than a matter of calculated self interest Drawing on insights from neuroscience and behavioral economics political science and sociology history and cultural studies literature and narrative theory Narrative Politics sheds light on a wide range of political phenomena from social movements to electoral politics to offer lessons for how the power of story fosters collective action

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