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MPDI book comprises a number of selected contributions to a Special Issue devoted to the modeling and simulation of living systems based on developments in kinetic mathematical tools. The focus is on a fascinating research field which cannot be tackled by the approach of the so called hard sciences specifically mathematics without the invention of new methods in view of a new mathematical theory. The contents proposed by eight contributions witness the growing interest of scientists in this field. The first contribution is an editorial paper which presents the motivations for studying the mathematics and physics of living systems within the framework of an interdisciplinary approach where mathematics and physics interact with specific fields of the class of systems object of modeling and simulations. The different contributions refer to economy, collective learning, cell motion, vehicular traffic, crowd dynamics and social swarms. The key problem towards modeling consists in capturing the complexity features of living systems. All articles refer to large systems of interacting living entities and follow towards modeling a common rationale which consists firstly in representing the system by a probability distribution over the microscopic state of the said entities, secondly in deriving a general mathematical structure deemed to provide the conceptual basis for the derivation of models and finally in implementing the said structure by models of interactions at the microscopic scale. Therefore the modeling approach transfers the dynamics at the low scale to collective behaviors. Interactions are modeled by theoretical tools of stochastic game theory. Overall the interested reader will find in the contents a forward look comprising various research perspectives and issues followed by hints on how to tackle these. Social Self-Organization Dirk Helbing, 2012-05-05. What are the principles that keep our society together? This question is even more difficult to answer than the long standing question what are the forces that keep our world together. However the social challenges of humanity in the 21st century ranging from the financial crises to the impacts of globalization require us to make fast progress in our understanding of how society works and how our future can be managed in a resilient and sustainable way. This book can present only a few very first steps towards this ambitious goal. However based on simple models of social interactions one can already gain some surprising insights into the social macro level outcomes and dynamics that is implied by individual micro level interactions. Depending on the nature of these interactions they may imply the spontaneous formation of social conventions or the birth of social cooperation but also their sudden breakdown. This can end in deadly crowd disasters or tragedies of the commons such as financial crises or environmental destruction. Furthermore we demonstrate that classical modeling approaches such as representative agent models do not provide a sufficient understanding of the self organization in social systems resulting from individual interactions. The consideration of randomness, spatial or network interdependencies and nonlinear feedback effects turns out to be crucial to get fundamental insights into how social patterns and dynamics emerge. Given the explanation of sometimes counter intuitive phenomena resulting from these features and their combination our evolutionary modeling approach appears to be powerful and insightful. The chapters of this book range from a discussion of the modeling strategy for socio economic systems over

experimental issues up the right way of doing agent based modeling We furthermore discuss applications ranging from pedestrian and crowd dynamics over opinion formation coordination and cooperation up to conflict and also address the response to information issues of systemic risks in society and economics and new approaches to manage complexity in socio economic systems Selected parts of this book had been previously published in peer reviewed journals *The Nation* ,1881

Selfish Routing and the Price of Anarchy Tim Roughgarden,2023-09-19 An analysis of the loss in performance caused by selfish uncoordinated behavior in networks Most of us prefer to commute by the shortest route available without taking into account the traffic congestion that we cause for others Many networks including computer networks suffer from some type of this selfish routing In *Selfish Routing and the Price of Anarchy* Tim Roughgarden studies the loss of social welfare caused by selfish uncoordinated behavior in networks He quantifies the price of anarchy the worst possible loss of social welfare from selfish routing and also discusses several methods for improving the price of anarchy with centralized control Roughgarden begins with a relatively nontechnical introduction to selfish routing describing two important examples that motivate the problems that follow The first Pigou s Example demonstrates that selfish behavior need not generate a socially optimal outcome The second the counterintuitive Braess s Paradox shows that network improvements can degrade network performance He then develops techniques for quantifying the price of anarchy with Pigou s Example playing a central role Next he analyzes Braess s Paradox and the computational complexity of detecting it algorithmically and he describes Stackelberg routing which improves the price of anarchy using a modest degree of central control Finally he defines several open problems that may inspire further research Roughgarden s work will be of interest not only to researchers and graduate students in theoretical computer science and optimization but also to other computer scientists as well as to economists electrical engineers and mathematicians *Science* John Michels (Journalist),2010 [Embracing a Competitive Life](#) Michael J. Hopkins,2025-08-08 *Embracing a Competitive Life* offers an autobiographical sketch of the role that competition played both informally and formally in the life of Michael J Hopkins for six decades Nearly the first twenty five years of this competitive life were as a student athlete and coach in his hometown of Beloit Wisconsin After accepting a full time position teaching high school social studies in Darlington Wisconsin in 1980 competitive actions intensified Both on and off the field of play a sometimes arduous journey had to be endured through a series of personal and team trials and triumphs Trials included coping with devastating losses in sports and beyond the lifelong personal battle with social anxiety and bouts of depression and being victimized by acts of violence Triumphs included winning baseball and basketball championships learning to better serve others with humility and making strides in becoming more of a players first coach The wisdom gained from all these experiences has fueled the desire to share at least one hundred fifty life lessons related to embracing a competitive life About the Author Michael J Hopkins graduated from Beloit Catholic High School as a two sport athlete baseball and basketball and from Beloit College as a three sport athlete baseball basketball and golf with a degree in

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Freedom's Progress? Gerard Casey, 2021-10-04 In Freedom s Progress Gerard Casey argues that the progress of freedom has largely consisted in an intermittent and imperfect transition from tribalism to individualism from the primacy of the collective to the fragile centrality of the individual person and of freedom Such a transition is he argues neither automatic nor complete nor are relapses to tribalism impossible The reason for the fragility of freedom is simple the importance of individual freedom is simply not obvious to everyone Most people want security in this world not liberty Libertarians writes Max Eastman used to tell us that the love of freedom is the strongest of political motives but recent events have taught us the extravagance of this opinion The herd instinct and the yearning for paternal authority are often as strong Indeed the tendency of men to gang up under a leader and submit to his will is of all political traits the best attested by history The charm of the collective exercises a perennial magnetic attraction for the human spirit In the 20th century Fascism Bolshevism and National Socialism were Casey argues each of them a return to tribalism in one form or another and many aspects of our current Western welfare states continue to embody tribalist impulses Thinkers you would expect to feature in a history of political thought feature in this book Plato Aristotle Machiavelli Locke Mill and Marx but you will also find thinkers treated in Freedom s Progress who don t usually show up in standard accounts Johannes Althusius Immanuel Kant William Godwin Max Stirner Joseph Proudhon Mikhail Bakunin Pyotr Kropotkin Josiah Warren Benjamin Tucker and Auberon Herbert Freedom s Progress also contains discussions of the broader social and cultural contexts in which politics takes its place with chapters on slavery Christianity the universities cities Feudalism law kingship the Reformation the English Revolution and what Casey calls Twentieth Century Tribalisms Bolshevism Fascism and National Socialism and an extensive chapter on human prehistory

Pulpits, Politics and Public Order in England, 1760-1832 Robert Hole, 2004-05-20 This book explores the relationship between religion and politics in England from the accession of George III to the First Reform Bill considering the political and social ideas of Catholics Anglicans Methodists Dissenters deists and atheists It examines the effect of the French Revolution on Christian political and social theory as well as reactions to the American Revolution riots and disorder economic and social education secularisation Blasphemy and Sedition the growth of atheism and the Reform of the Constitution in 1826 32 Major figures such as Burke Paine Wollstonecraft Coleridge Bentham and Wesley are considered but popular everyday arguments are also analysed The book examines Christian views on political obligation and the right of rebellion and suggests that religion was used as a means of social control to maintain public order and stability in a rapidly changing society

Selfish Libertarians and

Socialist Conservatives? Nathan W. Schlueter, Nikolai G. Wenzel, 2016-11-02 In *Selfish Libertarians and Socialist Conservatives* Nathan W. Schlueter and Nikolai G. Wenzel present a lively debate over the essential questions that divide two competing political philosophies. Wenzel is a libertarian who believes the state should be restricted to protecting life, liberty, and property, and Schlueter is a conservative who thinks the state has a larger role to play in protecting public welfare, safety, and morals. They explore the fundamental similarities and differences between their respective positions. Over a series of point-counterpoint chapters, they lay out the essential tenets of their own stances, critiquing the other. This engaging dialogue introduces readers to the foundations of each political philosophy. To vividly illustrate the diverging principles underlying conservatism and libertarianism, the authors explore three different hot-button case studies: marriage, immigration, and education. Compact, accessible, and complete, with suggestions for further reading, *Selfish Libertarians and Socialist Conservatives* is an ideal teaching tool that places these two political perspectives in fruitful dialogue with one another.

The End of Rationality and Selfishness Rui-Wu Wang, 2023-05-16 This book reviews the antinomy of rationality and selfishness raised from egoism. Though rationality and selfishness are understood as basic evolutionary dynamics of humans and other organisms in both classical economics and evolutionary biology. Based on the research and a comparison with human social cooperative behavior, the author presents his belief that the social cooperative system in its essence, cooperation and conflict, are of uncertain stochasticity resulting from their intrinsic asymmetric interaction between cooperative partners. The book then discusses limitations of Newton's methodology of monism in both biology and social science. The understanding of the asymmetric and uncertain characteristics found in cooperation systems needs perspective of quantum physics of pluralism. At the end of the book, the author undertakes a review of consistency of Newtonian and monism philosophy and the links between quantum physics and pluralism philosophy.

A Course in Behavioral Economics Erik Angner, 2020-11-27 This textbook looks at decisions: how we make them and what makes them good or bad. In this bestselling introduction, Erik Angner clearly lays out the theory of behavioral economics and explains the intuitions behind it. The book offers a rich tapestry of examples, exercises, and problems drawn from fields such as economics, management, marketing, political science, and public policy. It shows how to apply the principles of behavioral economics to improve your life and work and to make the world a better place to boot. No advanced mathematics is required. This is an ideal textbook for students coming to behavioral economics from various fields. It can be used on its own in introductory courses or in combination with other texts at advanced undergraduate and postgraduate levels. It is equally suitable for general readers who have been captivated by popular science books on behavioral economics and want to know more about this intriguing subject. New to this Edition: An updated chapter on behavioral policy and the nudge agenda. Several new sections, for example on the economics of happiness. Updated examples and exercises with an expanded answer key. Refreshed ancillary resources make for a plug-and-play experience for instructors teaching behavioral economics for the first time.

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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 shed light on how various interests compete both within a given rules of the games 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 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

Economics versus Reality John Legge, 2017-09-08 John M Legge shows the many ways in which the real world diverges from economics textbooks He argues that mainstream economic theory took a disastrous turn 140 years ago when it attempted to use calculus to explain human behaviour A real economy involves people who are not variables in equations This error led to a second mainstream economics becoming obsessed with equilibrium However constant change is the reality and one cannot explain the present without understanding the path taken to get here This book presents economics in historical context It includes a short account of the contributions by some of the key figures in economic theory starting with Adam Smith Smith placed great weight on morality he believed that economic activity took place in a society and could not be justified except insofar as it advanced the interests of that society Too many economists have come to believe that the interests of society can be measured by a number that if a policy change raises GDP it is justified whatever its impact on people Legge places the economy within society and society within the environment explaining that every significant decision has a social and environmental impact as well as an economic dimension Seeking to provide answers to students professional business managers and those interested in the political process this work addresses the gap between theory and reality

The Good Life Cheryl Mendelson, 2012-06-05 The Good Life is a deeply reasoned but entertaining polemic about how the notion of morality has been co opted by the political right as the culture increasingly embraces the shallow charms of celebrity gives a pass when it comes to failings in the realm of marital fidelity and lives comfortably with

the notion that we are all driven more or less by greed and the desire for power over others Mendelson who is for gay rights sexual equality labor unions and the strong regulation of business and finance is decidedly conservative when it comes to personal morality She believes that while the right manages to effectively portray its opponents as socialist slackers it claims a moral superiority it doesn't at all exhibit lacking as she says moral compassion one of the essential moral virtues Provocative inspiring and deeply grounded The Good Life shows that while the moral life is a hard road the more of us who recognize that it is out there to be attempted the better our culture will be

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