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George Holland Ackers

The Value Line Investment Survey ,2006

Forbes ,1983

Advances in the Spatial Theory of Voting James M. Enelow, Melvin J. Hinich, 1990-06-29 This volume brings together eight original essays designed to provide an overview of developments in spatial voting theory in the past ten years. The topics covered are: spatial competition with possible entry by new candidates; the heresthetical manipulation of vote outcomes; candidates with policy preferences; experimental testing of spatial models; probabilistic voting; voting on alternatives with predictive power; elections with more than two candidates under different election systems; and agenda-setting behavior in voting. Leading scholars in these areas summarize the major results of their own and other's work, providing self-contained discussions that will apprise readers of important recent advances.

Interpreting Elections Stanley Kelley Jr., 2014-07-14 Stanley Kelley, Jr., offers a new way of interpreting election outcomes without relying on the kind of arbitrary speculation usually elicited by this and other questions. He examines presidential elections from 1952 to 1981), with emphasis on the Johnson and Nixon landslides. Originally published in 1983. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

Computational Science and Its Applications - ICCSA 2010 David Taniar, Osvaldo Gervasi, Beniamino Murgante, Bernady O. Apduhan, Eric Pardede, 2010-03-16 The four-volume set LNCS 6016 - 6019 constitutes the refereed proceedings of the International Conference on Computational Science and Its Applications, ICCSA 2010, held in Fukuoka, Japan, in March 2010. The four volumes contain papers presenting a wealth of original research results in the field of computational science, from foundational issues in computer science and mathematics to advanced applications in virtually all sciences making use of computational techniques. The topics of the fully refereed papers are structured according to the five major conference themes: computational methods, algorithms and scientific application, high performance computing and networks, geometric modelling, graphics and visualization, advanced and emerging applications, and information systems and technologies. Moreover, submissions from more than 30 special sessions and workshops contribute to this publication. These cover These cover topics such as geographical analysis, urban modeling, spatial statistics, wireless and ad hoc networking, logical, scientific and computational aspects of pulse phenomena in transitions, high-performance computing and information visualization, sensor network and its applications, molecular simulations structures and processes, collective evolutionary systems, software engineering processes and applications, molecular simulations structures and processes, internet communication security, security and privacy in pervasive computing environments, and mobile communications.

The Social Citizen Betsy Sinclair, 2012-12-10 Human beings are social animals. Yet despite vast amounts of research into political decision making, very little attention has been devoted to its social dimensions. In political science, social relationships are generally thought of as mere sources of information, rather than active influences on one's political decisions. Drawing upon data from settings as diverse as South Los Angeles and Chicago's wealthy North Shore, Betsy Sinclair shows that social networks do not merely inform

citizen's behavior, they can—and do—have the power to change it. From the decision to donate money to a campaign or vote for a particular candidate to declaring oneself a Democrat or Republican, basic political acts are surprisingly subject to social pressures. When members of a social network express a particular political opinion or belief, Sinclair shows, others notice and conform, particularly if their conformity is likely to be highly visible. We are not just social animals, but social citizens whose political choices are significantly shaped by peer influence. The Social Citizen has important implications for our concept of democratic participation and will force political scientists to revise their notion of voters as socially isolated decision makers.

Youth Leadership Josephine A. van Linden, Carl I. Fertman, 1998-05-29 Based on fifteen years of work with teens and the adults in their lives, Youth Leadership identifies three major stages of adolescent leadership development: awareness, interaction, and mastery. The authors reveal how all adolescents have leadership potential. They outline practical tactics for developing leadership skills through experiences at home, school, community, and work, and - most important - show how adults in these settings can have a positive impact. Josephine van Linden and Carl Fertman provide flexible strategies that can be used with adolescents in any program or setting. They also offer insights on what organizations and communities, as well as individuals, can do to nurture and sustain leadership development. Extensive case examples, diagrams, and charts clarify recommendations and processes.

Health and Disease in Ethiopia Helmut Kloos, Zein Ahmed Zein, 1988

Political Disagreement Robert Huckfeldt, Paul E. Johnson, John Sprague, 2004-07-12 Political disagreement is widespread within the communication network of ordinary citizens; furthermore, political diversity within these networks is entirely consistent with a theory of democratic politics built on the importance of individual interdependence. The persistence of political diversity and disagreement does not imply that political interdependence is absent among citizens or that political influence is lacking. The book's analysis makes a number of contributions. The authors demonstrate the ubiquitous nature of political disagreement. They show that communication and influence within dyads is autoregressive - that the consequences of dyadic interactions depend on the distribution of opinions within larger networks of communication. They argue that the autoregressive nature of political influence serves to sustain disagreement within patterns of social interaction, as it restores the broader political relevance of social communication and influence. They eliminate the deterministic implications that have typically been connected to theories of democratic politics based on interdependent citizens.

Follow the Leader? Gabriel S. Lenz, 2013-01-29 In a democracy, we generally assume that voters know the policies they prefer and elect like-minded officials who are responsible for carrying them out. We also assume that voters consider candidates' competence, honesty, and other performance-related traits. But does this actually happen? Do voters consider candidates' policy positions when deciding for whom to vote? And how do politicians' performances in office factor into the voting decision? In *Follow the Leader?*, Gabriel S. Lenz sheds light on these central questions of democratic thought. Lenz looks at citizens' views of candidates both before and after periods of political upheaval, including campaigns, wars, natural disasters, and episodes of economic boom and bust. Noting important shifts in voters' knowledge and preferences as a result of these events, he finds that, while citizens do assess politicians based on their performance, their policy positions actually matter much less. Even when a policy issue becomes highly prominent, voters rarely shift their votes to the politician whose position best agrees with their own. In fact, Lenz shows, the reverse often takes place: citizens first pick a politician and then adopt that politician's policy views. In other words, they follow the leader. Based on data drawn from multiple countries, *Follow the Leader?* is the most definitive treatment to date of when and why policy and performance matter at the voting

booth, and it will break new ground in the debates about democracy.

America Free--or America Slave. An Address on the State of the Country. Delivered by John Jay, Esq., at Bedford, Westchester County, New York. October 8th, 1856 John 1817-1894 Jay,2021-09-10 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. To ensure a quality reading experience, this work has been proofread and republished using a format that seamlessly blends the original graphical elements with text in an easy-to-read typeface. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

Silent Voices Adam J. Berinsky,2013-12-03 Over the past century, opinion polls have come to pervade American politics. Despite their shortcomings, the notion prevails that polls broadly represent public sentiment. But do they? In *Silent Voices*, Adam Berinsky presents a provocative argument that the very process of collecting information on public preferences through surveys may bias our picture of those preferences. In particular, he focuses on the many respondents who say they don't know when asked for their views on the political issues of the day. Using opinion poll data collected over the past forty years, Berinsky takes an increasingly technical area of research--public opinion--and synthesizes recent findings in a coherent and accessible manner while building on this with his own findings. He moves from an in-depth treatment of how citizens approach the survey interview, to a discussion of how individuals come to form and then to express opinions on political matters in the context of such an interview, to an examination of public opinion in three broad policy areas--race, social welfare, and war. He concludes that don't know responses are often the result of a systematic process that serves to exclude particular interests from the realm of recognized public opinion. Thus surveys may then echo the inegalitarian shortcomings of other forms of political participation and even introduce new problems altogether.

Poverty Impact Analysis Guntur Sugiyarto,2007

Socio-Economic Approach to Management Laurent Cappelletti,Henri Savall,Veronique Zardet,2024-02-03 The Socio-Economic Approach to Management (SEAM) is a management methodology for developing the sustainable performance of organizations. It finds its roots in a socially responsible vision of capitalism and its originality is to offer a unique management model useful for sustainably managing people and providing socially responsible consulting, as well as for carrying out research-interventions and creating knowledge. This book is the first to present in a synthetic way and illustrate with case studies the political, managerial and scientific dimensions of SEAM. This methodology has been successfully tested on thousands of companies and organizations from 48 different countries since 1974 and distinguished by prestigious French and American academies. It aims to convert the hidden costs of social dissatisfaction (absenteeism, excessive staff turnover, underproductivity) into economic value for the organization, which can be used to increase salaries, self-financed investments, master budgets or remunerate shareholders. It will be of great interest to students and scholars of management, as well as practitioners and consultants.

Competing Principals Forrest Maltzman,1998 The book discusses the role of congressional committees in the legislative process
Political Cognition Richard R. Lau,David O. Sears,1986 First published in 1986. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an

informa company.

Who Gets Represented? Peter K. Enns, Christopher Wlezien, 2011-01-10 An investigation of policy preferences in the U.S. and how group opinion affects political representation. While it is often assumed that policymakers favor the interests of some citizens at the expense of others, it is not always evident when and how groups' interests differ or what it means when they do. **Who Gets Represented?** challenges the usual assumption that the preferences of any one group—women, African Americans, or the middle class—are incompatible with the preferences of other groups. The book analyzes differences across income, education, racial, and partisan groups and investigates whether and how differences in group opinion matter with regard to political representation. Part I examines opinions among social and racial groups. Relying on an innovative matching technique, contributors Marisa Abrajano and Keith Poole link respondents in different surveys to show that racial and ethnic groups do not, as previously thought, predictably embrace similar attitudes about social welfare. Katherine Cramer Walsh finds that, although preferences on health care policy and government intervention are often surprisingly similar across class lines, different income groups can maintain the same policy preferences for different reasons. Part II turns to how group interests translate into policy outcomes, with a focus on differences in representation between income groups. James Druckman and Lawrence Jacobs analyze Ronald Reagan's response to private polling data during his presidency and show how different electorally significant groups—Republicans, the wealthy, religious conservatives—wielded disproportionate influence on Reagan's policy positions. Christopher Wlezien and Stuart Soroka show that politicians' responsiveness to the preferences of constituents within different income groups can be surprisingly even-handed. Analyzing data from 1876 to the present, Wesley Hussey and John Zaller focus on the important role of political parties, vis-à-vis constituents' preferences, for legislators' behavior. **Who Gets Represented?** upends several long-held assumptions, among them the growing conventional wisdom that income plays in American politics and the assumption that certain groups will always—or will never—have common interests. Similarities among group opinions are as significant as differences for understanding political representation. **Who Gets Represented?** offers important and surprising answers to the question it raises.

Precision Rifle B.I.B.L.E Nicholas Irving, 2012-10-12 The Precision Rifle B.I.B.L.E is an unprecedented sniper instructional book. The information contained in this book has been accumulated from years of combat experience (Iraq and Afghanistan), and from the top schools our Military Special Operations, and Law Enforcement attend. All packaged up and brought to you by the successful former US Army Ranger Sniper (The Reaper 33), Nicholas Irving. Some of the topics discussed in this book includes, the up to date sniper fundamentals, various range and wind estimation and calculations (basic and advanced), environmental, high angle shooting, disproved sniper theories, transonic issues, Advanced ballistics, hit probabilities, precision shooting in urban and mountainous environments, etc. There are over 19 chapters of unparalleled topics and information ever presented in a sniper/precision book.

Universal Yacht Signals George Holland Ackers, 1847

American Practical Navigator Nathaniel Bowditch, 1912

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