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Understanding Strategic Interaction Wulf Albers, Werner Güth, Peter Hammerstein, Benny Moldovanu, Eric van

Damme,2012-12-06 Strategic interaction occurs whenever it depends on others what one finally obtains on markets in firms in politics etc Game theorists analyse such interaction normatively using numerous different methods The rationalistic approach assumes perfect rationality whereas behavioral theories take into account cognitive limitations of human decision makers In the animal kingdom one usually refers to evolutionary forces when explaining social interaction The volume contains innovative contributions surveys of previous work and two interviews which shed new light on these important topics of the research agenda The contributions come from highly regarded researchers from all over the world who like to express in this way their intellectual inspiration by the Nobel laureate Reinhard Selten     Evolutionary Dynamics and Extensive Form Games Ross Cressman,2003 Evolutionary game theory attempts to predict individual behavior whether of humans or other species when interactions between individuals are modeled as a noncooperative game Most dynamic analyses of evolutionary games are based on their normal forms despite the fact that many interesting games are specified more naturally through their extensive forms Because every extensive form game has a normal form representation some theorists hold that the best way to analyze an extensive form game is simply to ignore the extensive form structure and study the game in its normal form representation This book rejects that suggestion arguing that a game s normal form representation often omits essential information from the perspective of dynamic evolutionary game theory



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