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A Logic of Expressive Choice Alexander A. Schuessler, 2000-10-29 Alexander Schuessler has done what many deemed impossible he has wedded rational choice theory and the concerns of social theory and anthropology to explain why people vote The paradox of participation why individuals cast ballots when they have virtually no effect on electoral outcomes has long puzzled social scientists And it has particularly troubled rational choice theorists who like to describe political activity in terms of incentives Schuessler's ingenious solution is a logic of expressive choice He argues in incentive based or economic terms that individuals vote not because of how they believe their vote matters in the final tally but rather to express their preferences allegiances and thus themselves Through a comparative history of marketing and campaigning Schuessler generates a jukebox model of participation and shows that expressive choice has become a target for those eliciting mass participation and public support Political advisers for example have learned to target voters desire to express to themselves and to others who they are Candidates using tactics such as claiming popularity invoking lifestyle using ambiguous campaign themes and shielding supporters from one another can get out their vote even when it is clear that an election is already lost or won This important work the first of its kind will appeal to anyone seeking to decipher voter choice and turnout social movements political identification collective action and consumer behavior including scholars graduate students and upper level undergraduates in political science economics sociology anthropology and marketing It will contribute greatly to our understanding and prediction of democratic participation patterns and their consequences The Elgar Companion to Public Choice Michael Reksulak, Laura Razzolini, William F. Shughart, 2013-01-01 This is a comprehensive set of essays on myriad facets of public choice by many of the leading contributors in the field The coverage is excellent and the essays are terrific I highly recommend this book for researchers and students Todd Sandler University of Texas at Dallas US The Elgar Companion to Public Choice Second Edition brings together leading scholars in the field of political economy to introduce readers to the latest research in public choice The Companion lays out a comprehensive history of the field and in five additional parts it explores public choice contributions to the study of the origins of the state the organization of political activity the analysis of decision making in non market institutions the examination of tribal governance and to modeling and predicting the behavior of international organizations and transnational terrorism With broad and up to date coverage this second edition will appeal to politicians and policymakers academics and researchers in public and social choice and political science as well as graduate students in economics political science and public administration The Violence of Law Jens Meierhenrich, 2024-04-30 Lawfare describes the systematic use and abuse of legal procedure for political ends This provocative book examines this insufficiently understood form of warfare in post genocide Rwanda where it contributed to the making of dictatorship Jens Meierhenrich provides a redescription of Rwanda's daring experiment in transitional justice known as inkiko gacaca By dissecting the temporally and structurally embedded mechanisms and processes by which change

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