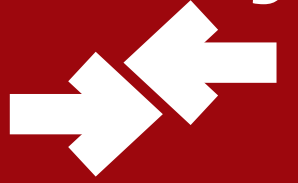


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The Political Economy of Bargaining



Modern political economy is a rapidly growing field, a fusion of economics and political science. In a political economy context, bargaining focuses on the issues that arise when self-interested actors with partially conflicting preferences make joint decisions over public policies. Conflicts play out differently depending on the political institution; discussion will include the implications of direct versus representative democracy and presidential versus parliamentary systems.

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