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That is, game-theoretic models allow economists to study the implications of rationality, self-interest and equilibrium, both in market interactions that are modeled as games (such as where small numbers, hidden information, hidden actions or incomplete contracts are present) and in nonmar- ket interactions (such as between a regulator and a firm, a boss and a worker, and so on).

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Game Theory for Applied Economists, Princeton University Press, 1992. (International version: A Primer in Game Theory, Harvester-Wheatshaeaf.) translated into Chinese, Greek, Hungarian, Italian, Japanese, and Spanish. Handbook of Organizational Economics (with J. Roberts, eds.), Princeton University Press, 2013.

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Gibbons, Robert (1992) Game Theory for Applied Economists, Princeton University Press (The non US version is A Primer in Game Theory) References This biography of an American economist is a stub. You can help Wikipedia by expanding it. This page was last edited on 26 February 2020, at 17:30 (UTC). Text is available under...

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