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Prisoners Dilemma William Poundstone

Those moderately rare folks expecting the subject to stay close to the title will be surprised: although Poundstone does spend quite a bit of time and text explaining the Prisoner's Dilemma (the archetypal game theoretic problem), this is almost as much a biography of the scientist John Von Neumann.

Prisoner's Dilemma: John von Neumann, Game Theory, and the ...

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Introduced shortly after the Soviet Union acquired the atomic bomb, the prisoner's dilemma quickly became a popular allegory of the nuclear arms race. Intellectuals such as von Neumann and Bertrand Russell joined military and political leaders in rallying to the "preventive war" movement, which advocated a nuclear first strike against the Soviet Union.

Prisoner's Dilemma: John von Neumann, Game Theory, and the ...

William Poundstone studied physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is the author of *The Recursive Universe*, about information theory and physics, and *Labyrinths of Reason*, an exploration of paradox in science. He is also known as the author of such popular books as *Big Secrets*, *The Ultimate*, and *Prisoner's Dilemma*.

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Prisoner's Dilemma by William Poundstone: 9780385415804 ...

Poundstone's three-dimensional outline of the mathematics of game theory sketches von Neumann's life and offers game theory scenarios of Cold War history. The "prisoner's dilemma" is the classic model of conflict situations in which strategies leading to either individual gain or the common good are examined.

Prisoner's Dilemma: John Von Neumann, Game Theory

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and the ...

William Poundstone's penetrating biography of John von Neumann reveals what it is like to be a prisoner trapped in a dilemma of one's own making. Andrew Hodges, writing in The New York Times Book Review: The real originality of this book lies in its colorful synthesis of logical material and historical and biographical narration.

Prisoner's Dilemma - William Poundstone

Prisoner's Dilemma William Poundstone: SHUBIK'S DOLLAR AUCTION. In their free time, Martin Shubik and colleagues at RAND and Princeton tried to devise new and unusual games. According to Shubik, the central question was, "Can we get certain pathological phenomena as well-defined games?" They wanted games you could actually play.

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Poundstone. Honor Among Thieves, the Prisoner's Dilemma

The prisoner's dilemma is a standard example of a game

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analyzed in game theory that shows why two completely rational individuals might not cooperate, even if it appears that it is in their best interests to do so. It was originally framed by Merrill Flood and Melvin Dresher while working at RAND in 1950. Albert W. Tucker formalized the game with prison sentence rewards and named it "prisoner ...

Prisoner's dilemma - Wikipedia

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It is the dilemma posed by the prisoner's dilemma that is the theme of this latest volume from Poundstone (Labyrinths of

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Reason, 1988, etc.)--an intriguing exercise in point/counterpoint as Poundstone intertwines the development of game theory with a running biography of one of game theory's founders, John von Neumann.

PRISONER'S DILEMMA by William Poundstone | Kirkus Reviews

Poundstone was born in Morgantown, West Virginia, and studied physics at MIT. His writing often explores the social implications of scientific or philosophic ideas—from voting methods (Gaming the Vote) to competition and cooperation (Prisoner's Dilemma) to the gambling system known as the Kelly criterion (Fortune's Formula).

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Oct 10, · In a lecture at Stanford University in , Albert Tucker gave Merrill Flood and Melvin Dresher's mathematical model of cooperation and conflict its now familiar structure and name, Prisoners' Dilemma (Poundstone). In Tucker's scenario, a district attorney, sure of the guilt of two suspects but lacking sufficient evidence for.

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Called the "prisoner's dilemma", it is a disturbing and mind-bending game where two or more people may betray the common good for individual gain. Introduced shortly after the Soviet Union acquired...

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Called the "prisoner's dilemma," it is a disturbing and mind-bending game where two or more people may betray the common good for individual gain. Introduced shortly after the Soviet Union acquired the atomic bomb, the prisoner's dilemma quickly became a popular allegory of the nuclear arms race.

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