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Essays on Strategic Behavior in Oligopoly Markets Jan 14 2021 This dissertation addresses issues of strategic behavior of firms in oligopoly markets. In the first study we analyze how generic advertising affects brand advertising and firm profits in differentiated oligopoly markets. We develop two models, one with vertical differentiation and another with horizontal differentiation. In the case of vertical differentiation, we amend Crespi's (2007) model to show that only the high quality firm will use brand advertising. We also show that when differentiation is horizontal, the equilibrium is likely to be more symmetric in terms of each firm's profits, spending on brand advertising, and response to generic advertising. We also demonstrate that generic advertising will increase expenditures on brand advertising when firms play a supermodular game. In the second study, we analyze the interaction between generic advertising, brand advertising, and firm profits when products are differentiated either vertically or horizontally and brand advertising is purely informative. That is, brand advertising lowers consumer search costs of identifying brand characteristics. The model demonstrates that firms can benefit from investing in brand advertising that lowers consumer search costs as well as from brand advertising that is purely persuasive. In addition, the results demonstrate that whether brand advertising is persuasive or informative, the outcome is more likely to be symmetric with horizontal differentiation than with vertical differentiation. This study shows that brand advertising is a strategic complement when persuasive and a strategic substitute when informative. In the third study, we allow the choice of strategic variable, output and price, to be endogenous to the firm. We consider the case where one firm chooses output and the other firm chooses price, which we call a Cournot-Bertrand model. We provide a real world example of this "Cournot-Bertrand" behavior and show that the outcome can be a Nash equilibrium. Allowing the timing of play (early or late) as well as the strategic variable (output or price) to be endogenous, we demonstrate an outcome where one firm competes in output and the other firm competes in price can be a subgame perfect Nash equilibrium.

The Economics of Competition, Collusion and In-between Apr 16 2021 "Empirical evidence shows that many markets are characterized by a few large firms that behave strategically, while cohabiting with a competitive fringe of small firms. Thus, there is a need to consider general equilibrium settings that account explicitly for strategic interactions among big firms. In this short but deep book, d'Aspremont and Dos Santos Ferreira provide several solutions that can reconcile "old" and "new" approaches to market competition through a series of nested frameworks. What makes this book unique is that the authors recognize explicitly the key role played by the labor market for the product market outcome. Their work is, therefore, a fundamental contribution that will allow us to understand better how markets work. Readers will also find a wide range of tools that can be used in different applications." - Jacques-François Thisse, CORE, Université Catholique de Louvain.

"Oligopoly in general equilibrium has proved an elusive goal in theory for decades, with Claude d'Aspremont and Rodolphe Dos Santos Ferreira among the small group of scholars that have taken it seriously. In recent years, the big data revolution has revealed just how important very large firms are, especially in international trade, and has encouraged more work breaking away from the perfectly and monopolistically competitive paradigms. This book could not be more timely therefore, and should be required reading for anyone working in this important field." - Peter Neary, Georgetown University Qatar and Merton College, University of Oxford. This book provides a methodology for the analysis of oligopolistic markets from an equilibrium viewpoint, considering competition within and between groups of firms. It proposes a well-founded measure of competitive toughness that can be used in empirically relevant applications. This measure reflects the weight put by each firm on competition for market share relative to competition for market size - two dimensions of competition involving conflicting and convergent interests, respectively. It further explores several applications, such as the effect of tougher competition on innovation and of output market power on the emergence of involuntary unemployment, as well as the importance of strategic interactions for investment decisions. The Economics of Competition, Collusion and In-between provides a methodology for the analysis of oligopolistic markets from an equilibrium viewpoint, considering competition within and between groups of firms. It proposes a well-founded measure of competitive toughness that can be used in empirically relevant applications. It aims to offer an alternative tractable model of firm competition opening the application of oligopoly theory to many fields in economics where general equilibrium features are crucial. It will be relevant to those interested in applied industrial organization, trade, macroeconomics and quantitative economics.

The Theory of Monopolistic Competition Nov 11 2020 Chamberlain's classic work, now in its eighth edition, continues to influence the fundamental thinking of economists and businessmen, and for the best of reasons: It is a basic treatise in theory which, unlike traditional theories of "perfect competition," deals with the economic world we live in, including both price and nonprice competition, oligopoly, various degrees of monopoly, "differentiated" products, advertising, etc. Its influence has spread extensively as well as intensively--to new theoretical problems, such as economic dynamics and development, and to the analysis of an increasingly wide range of the so-called "applied" fields. In this eighth edition of *The Theory of Monopolistic Competition* Professor Chamberlain has added three new appendices: *The Definition of Selling Costs; Numbers and Elasticities; and The Origin and Early Development of Monopolistic Competition Theory*. The index has been extensively revised and expanded. In successive earlier editions the author compiled a bibliography of 1497 items. He also added a new treatment of the cost curve of the firm, discussing in particular some current misconceptions as to the role of the laws of proportions and of the divisibility of factors in relation to economics and diseconomies of scale, and advancing a broader theory which assigns to both proportions and scale their proper roles.

Oligopolies. A Definition of Oligopolistic Markets Apr 28 2022 Essay from the year 2004 in the subject Economics - Micro-economics, grade: 72%, University of Bradford (-), course: Micro-Economics, 16 entries in the bibliography, language: English, abstract: The phrase oligopoly is derived from the Greek language and means "few sellers". Sloman & Sutcliffe (2001) defines an oligopoly as a type of imperfect market in which a few firms between them share a large proportion of the industry" (p.236). Thus, industries like oligopolies are dominated by a small number of manufacturers that may produce either differentiated or nearly identical products. It is necessary to distinguish between two types of oligopoly structures. Therefore Harrison, Smith & Davies (1992) suggests the distinction between perfect oligopoly and imperfect oligopoly. Perfect oligopolies feature market players that produce nearly identical products such as sugar or CD's whereas imperfect oligopolies distinguish themselves by differentiated products like cars or airplanes. [...]

West African Trade Sep 21 2021

Competition and Regulation Jun 26 2022

Competition Policy and Price Fixing May 18 2021 Throughout the world, the rule against price fixing is competition law's most important and least controversial prohibition. Yet there is far less consensus than meets the eye on what constitutes price fixing, and prevalent understandings conflict with the teachings of oligopoly theory that supposedly underlie modern competition policy. *Competition Policy and Price Fixing* provides the needed analytical foundation. It offers a fresh, in-depth exploration of competition law's horizontal agreement requirement, presents a systematic analysis of how best to address the problem of coordinated oligopolistic price elevation, and compares the resulting direct approach to the orthodox prohibition. In doing so, Louis Kaplow elaborates the relevant benefits and costs of potential solutions, investigates how coordinated price elevation is best detected in light of the error costs associated with different types of proof, and examines appropriate sanctions. Existing literature devotes remarkably little attention to these key subjects and instead concerns itself with limiting penalties to certain sorts of interfirm communications. Challenging conventional wisdom, Kaplow shows how this circumscribed view is less well grounded in the statutes, principles, and precedents of competition law than is a more direct, functional proscription. More important, by comparison to the communications-based prohibition, he explains how the direct approach targets situations that involve both greater social harm and less risk of chilling desirable behavior--and is also easier to apply.

Competition for Viewers and Advertisers in a TV Oligopoly Apr 04 2020 We consider a model of a TV oligopoly where TV channels transmit advertising and viewers dislike such commercials. We show that advertisers make a lower profit the larger the number of TV channels. If TV channels are sufficiently close substitutes, there will be underprovision of advertising relative to social optimum. We also find that the more viewers dislike ads, the more likely it is that welfare is increasing in the number of advertising financed TV channels. A publicly owned TV channel can partly correct market distortions, in some cases by having a larger amount of advertising than private TV channels. It may even have advertising in cases where advertising is wasteful per se.

Optimal Competitive Marketing Behavior in Oligopoly Mar 16 2021 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. To ensure a quality reading experience, this work has been proofread and republished using a format that seamlessly blends the original graphical elements with text in an easy-to-read typeface. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

Advertising, Competition and Market Conduct in Oligopoly Over Time Jun 26 2019

Dynamic Models of Oligopoly Jan 02 2020 Fudenberg and Tirole use the game-theoretic issues of information, commitment and timing to provide a realistic approach to oligopoly.

Monopolistic Competition and General Equilibrium Theory Aug 09 2020

Oligopoly Dynamics Mar 04 2020 This book has its focus on the dynamics of oligopoly games. Several contributions show how easily the unique Nash equilibria in some most traditional oligopoly models may lose stability, giving way to complex phenomena, such as periodic/chaotic processes, and to multi stability of coexistent attractors. The bifurcations producing these phenomena are studied by means of recently articulated global methods, based on the use of critical curves. These tools are explained in a separate methodological chapter. The book also contains some historical background of the present theory. In this way the book becomes suitable also as an advanced text for industrial organisation courses. The various models presented in the book focus both classical Cournot types, and Hotelling's "ice cream vendor" problems, including location choice. The author list comprises some of the most prolific contributors to current dynamic oligopoly modelling. Oligopoly Theory Aug 01 2022 James Friedman provides a thorough survey of oligopoly theory using numerical examples and careful verbal explanations to make the ideas clear and accessible. While the earlier ideas of Cournot, Hotelling, and Chamberlin are presented, the larger part of the book is devoted to the modern work on oligopoly that has resulted from the application of dynamic techniques and game theory to this area of economics. The book begins with static oligopoly theory. Cournot's model and its more recent elaborations are covered in the first substantive chapter. Then the Chamberlinian analysis of product differentiation, spatial competition, and characteristics space is set out. The subsequent chapters on modern work deal with reaction functions, advertising, oligopoly with capital, entry, and oligopoly using noncooperative game theory. A large bibliography is provided.

Microeconomics Nov 23 2021 In this book, John P. Burkett presents microeconomics as an evolving science, interacting with mathematics, psychology, and other disciplines and offering solutions to a growing range of practical problems. The book shows how early contributors such as Xenophon, Ibn Khaldun, and David Hume posed the normative and positive questions central to microeconomics. It expounds constrained optimization techniques, as developed by economists and mathematicians from Daniel Bernoulli to Leonid Kantorovich, emphasizing their value in deriving norms of rational behavior and testable hypotheses about typical behavior. Applying these techniques, the book introduces partial equilibrium analysis of particular markets and general equilibrium analysis of market economies. The book both explains how laboratory and field experiments are used in testing economic hypotheses and provides materials for classroom experiments. It gives extensive and innovative coverage of recent findings in cognitive psychology and behavioral economics, which not only document behavior inconsistent with some traditional theories, but also advance positive theories with superior predictive power.

Competition Among the Few Oct 03 2022

Economics Aug 28 2019 Economics plays a part in so many news topics-- both domestically and worldwide-- and the need to know the basics is becoming more and more important. Ideal for both the high school and college student, as well as armchair readers, *Idiot's Guides: Economics* offers an easy-to-understand exploration of this always-complex topic. Covering both microeconomics and macroeconomics, the book incorporates infographics and illustrations where appropriate to make concepts clear and easy to understand. Economics topics include: - Benefits of Trade - Supply and Demand - Elasticity - Government Intervention in Markets - Market Efficiency - Taxes and the Market - International Trade - Externalities - Public Goods and Common Resources - The Basics of the Tax System - The Costs of Production - Perfect Competition - Monopoly - Tracking the Economy - Unemployment and Inflation - Long-Run Economic Growth - Savings, Investment Spending, and the Financial System - Short-Run Economic Fluctuations - Income and Expenditure - Aggregate Demand and Aggregate Supply - Stabilization Policy - Fiscal Policy - Money, Banking, and the Federal Reserve System - Monetary Policy - Inflation, Disinflation, and Deflation In addition, such issues as global climate change, the environment, natural disaster recovery, and the social safety net are covered from an economic policy perspective.

The Incentives for Takeover in Oligopoly Oct 30 2019

West African Trade Jun 30 2022 This book, originally published in 1954, examines the key features of the economies of colonial Nigeria and the Gold Coast.

Sequential competition in Bertrand-Edgeworth oligopoly Dec 13 2020

Global Oligopoly Mar 28 2022 The era of globalisation brought waves of consolidation in business ownership alongside Leviathan-like state actors. Digital disruption too can leave market power in a relatively small number of hands. In organisational and economic terms, global oligopoly is now a fundamental idea for business and society, which this book explores and analyses. This book focuses on global oligopolies, starting with an analysis of global concentration and profits in all sectors, before moving on to illuminate the geographical spread and global strategic orientation choices and performance outcomes of global oligopoly. Contemporary cooperation modes, such as cross-border M&As and strategic alliances, niche and Emerging Market champion strategies are also analysed in detail to move the reader towards understanding likely future directions for the field. Presenting empirical data on strategies and performance outcomes, the book covers a range of industries to provide practical, research-based guidance for more effective global business strategies and policy perspectives.

Mergers and (uncertain) Synergies in Oligopoly Jun 06 2020 Diploma Thesis from the year 2011 in the subject Economics - Micro-economics, grade: 2.0, Humboldt-University of Berlin (Wirtschaftstheorie II), course: VWL - Mikroökonomie, Industrial Organization, language: English, abstract: ...Farrell and Shapiro state that there is no necessity for mergers as cooperation and coordination can be achieved at an equivalent level via contracts: "... modern economic theory observes that virtually anything that can be done with a merger can in principle be done instead with some kind of contract, perhaps a very complex (or restrictive) one." (Farrell and Shapiro 2001, p. 691)... 6.2 Concluding Remarks ... In the last section I introduce the strand of economic literature that deals with the process of mergers under uncertain efficiency gains. By introducing uncertain synergies to Cournot merger models the merger paradox can be solved in all above presented approaches and compared to the deterministic models there is a wider scope of profitable mergers. The informational asymmetry after the merger benefits the merger members although efficiency gains may be not obtained post merger. Thus mergers are more likely to be beneficial compared to the case where uncertain efficiency gains are not assumed. It has been shown that the incentives to merger coincide with the degree of uncertainty and when firms are aware of this uncertainty they are able to prepare for the post-merger integration process much better since post-merger actions can be specified more accurately. Any merger with uncertain synergies that needs to be approved by competition agencies can positively affect the approval by evaluating the uncertain efficiency gains with the required post-merger process....this may be an attempt to replicate the merger failures in the real world. To analyze further the role of uncertain synergies, models that depart from the one-shot nature should be

implemented. This might give insights why merger formations appear wavelike and if the equilibrium changes when non-merged firms adjust as soon as they observe the true type of their (new) rival. As the world has become realistically more transparent the unmerged firms may observe rather fast whether they face a more or less efficient rival and so the time horizon should ex ante alter the expected profits of the market players compared to the one-shot nature of the standard Cournot game. The question what types of firms, the most or the least efficient ones are involved in a merger remains unanswered as there are ambiguous results in the theory of endogenous merger formation. The empirical observations also do not support the theory that low-performing firms are the preferred target for acquisitions.

The Theory of Natural Monopoly Jul 20 2021 The theory of natural monopoly has been substantially transformed in previous years. In a clear and straightforward style, Dr. Sharkey gives an integrated presentation of the modern approach to this subject. Although the book is mainly conceptual in nature, the final chapter on natural monopoly in the telecommunications industry shows the practical applications of the theory. After an historical survey of natural monopoly, there follows a chapter stating and explaining the main results as well as giving a preliminary overview of the rest of the book, where concepts such as the subadditivity of costs, optimal pricing, sustainability, and destructive competition are presented. The essence of the subject is presented in a manner accessible to the general reader, though the book also provides a synthesis of the subject suitable for advanced students.

The Economics of Organised Crime Feb 12 2021 The first book to apply economic theory to the analysis of all aspects of organised crime.

Theory of Markets Oct 23 2021 Concerned primarily with oligopoly, this work includes a general study of pricing in three different markets--perfect competition, perfect monopoly, and imperfect competition. The solutions of these markets offered by Cournot, Smithies, Chamberlin, Stackelberg, Fellner, and Robinson are presented mathematically, followed by the author's own version of the theory of rational pricing in oligopoly. Previous authors have not allowed for all the variables arising from profit and price situations in the market. Here, more realistic assumptions and more complex analyses indicate that sellers in oligopoly situations do not always need to arrange specific agreements--hence, that "administered" pricing does not inevitably occur when the market is dominated by a few producers.

Oligopoly and Dynamic Competition Nov 04 2022 The book has three main objectives. Firstly, to provide an up-dated analysis of the most important theoretical developments, secondly, to present significant empirical verifications and thirdly, to assess the micro-macro debate and the relations which link the market structure to the function of the economic system.

The Economics of Competition, Collusion and In-between Sep 02 2022 This book provides a methodology for the analysis of oligopolistic markets from an equilibrium viewpoint, considering competition within and between groups of firms. It proposes a well-founded measure of competitive toughness that can be used in empirically relevant applications. This measure reflects the weight put by each firm on competition for market share relative to competition for market size - two dimensions of competition involving conflicting and convergent interests, respectively. It further explores several applications, such as the effect of tougher competition on innovation and of output market power on the emergence of involuntary unemployment, as well as the importance of strategic interactions for investment decisions. Relative to the dominant model of monopolistic competition, *The Economics of Competition, Collusion and In-between* aims to explore an alternative tractable model of firm competition opening the application of oligopoly theory to many fields in economics where general equilibrium features are crucial. It will be relevant to those interested in applied industrial organization, trade, macroeconomics (in particular macrodynamics) and quantitative economics.

Technology and National Competitiveness Aug 21 2021 "... papers presented to the international symposium "Oligopolies, Technological Innovation and International Competitiveness" organized by the Centre for Research on the Development of Industry and Technology (CREDT) of the University of Quebec at Montreal in October 1987" -- Intro.

Exchange Rate Pass-Through and Dynamic Oligopoly Sep 29 2019 This paper explicitly takes into account the dynamic oligopolistic rivalry among source producers to evaluate the degree of exchange rate pass-through. Using recent time-series techniques for the case of imported automobiles in Switzerland, the results show that prices are strategic complements and that the degree of pass-through is lower in the long run than in the short run. We attribute this to the fact that, although some rivals match long-term price changes, others do not, inducing the producer who faces a change in exchange rate to absorb a greater proportion of the variation.

The Emergence of Oligopoly May 06 2020 This sequence of events is best understood in terms of a learning curve in which the response of businessmen over time was related to the changing institutional environment in which they were forced to operate.

Microeconomics Super Review Jul 08 2020 Get all you need to know with Super Reviews! Each Super Review is packed with in-depth, student-friendly topic reviews that fully explain everything about the subject. The Microeconomics Super Review includes the fundamentals of supply and demand, consumer theory, production revenue and cost, perfect competition, the monopoly, factor prices, monopolistic competition, and oligopolies. Take the Super Review quizzes to see how much you've learned - and where you need more study. Makes an excellent study aid and textbook companion. Great for self-study! DETAILS - From cover to cover, each in-depth topic review is easy-to-follow and easy-to-grasp - Perfect when preparing for homework, quizzes, and exams! - Review questions after each topic that highlight and reinforce key areas and concepts - Student-friendly language for easy reading and comprehension - Includes quizzes that test your understanding of the subject

Essays on Strategic Behavior and Dynamic Oligopoly Competition Oct 11 2020

Theories of Imperfectly Competitive Markets Sep 09 2020 This text provides a complete and up-to-date treatment of the theories of imperfectly-competitive markets. The book deals with Nash equilibrium in aggregative games, comparative statics in aggregative games, welfare and Cournot competition, monopolistic co

On Competition and the Strategic Management of Intellectual Property in Oligopoly Dec 01 2019

Strategic Competition in Oligopolies with Fluctuating Demand Jun 18 2021 Dynamic oligopolistic competition has implications both for the strategic management of firms and for the design of an effective competition policy. Consequently, the present book considers the issue from a private and social perspective. It discusses the potential pro- and anticollusive effects of long-term business strategies, especially for cooperation and reinvestment in production, financing and management compensation, in markets with fluctuating demand. The method of supergame theory is applied to integrate long-run decisions and different types of demand into the analysis. Aside from its contributions to the theoretical literature, the book provides valuable insights into the design of competition policy. The observed development of prices is an indicator of the extent of collusion in the market and can thereby be used to assess antitrust regulation in certain business areas, and to focus the resources of competition authorities on markets where conditions are conducive to collusion.

Cournot Oligopoly Feb 01 2020 This volume focuses on the properties and uses of Cournot's model of competition among the few.

Oligopoly Pricing Feb 24 2022 Applies a modern game-theoretic approach to develop a theory of oligopoly pricing. The text relates classic contributions to the field of modern game theory and discusses basic game-theoretic tools and equilibrium, paying particular attention to developments in the theory of supermodular games.

Pricing in the Electrical Oligopoly: Competition or collusion Dec 25 2021

Competition, Innovation, and Antitrust Jul 28 2019 This book reviews recent progress in the theory of oligopoly and market leadership and provides new results on the theory of Stackelberg competition and Nash competition with strategic investment under endogenous entry. These theories are applied to models of competition in quantities, prices and to patent races. The results are used to propose a new approach to competition policy and issues of the abuse of dominance.

Price and Non-Price Competition in Oligopoly - An Analysis of Relative Payoff Maximizers May 30 2022

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