

## Chapter 2

# Public Choice: An Introduction<sup>1</sup>

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### Origins

Public Choice has been defined as the application of the methodology of economics to the study of politics. This definition suggests that public choice is an inherently interdisciplinary field, and so it is. Depending upon which person one selects as making *the* pioneering contribution to public choice, it came into existence either in the late 18th century as an offshoot of mathematics, or in the late 1940s as an offshoot of economics. The case for the earlier date rests on the existence of publications by two French mathematicians, J.C. de Borda (1781) and M. de Condorcet (1785). Condorcet was the first person, as far as we know, to discover the problem of *cycling*, the possibility when using the simple majority rule that an alternative  $x$  can lose to  $y$  in a vote between the two,  $y$  can lose to another alternative  $z$ , but  $z$  will also lose to  $x$ . The existence of such a possibility obviously raises the issue of how a community can decide among these three alternatives, when a cycle exists, and what the normative justification for any choice made will be. No cycle exists, of course, if some alternative, say  $y$ , can defeat both  $x$  and  $z$ . The literature has commemorated Condorcet's contribution by naming such an issue like  $y$  a *Condorcet winner*. A vast number of papers and books have analyzed both the normative and positive implications of the existence of cycles.

Condorcet gave his name to one other important part of the public choice literature, when he proved what he called a theorem about juries, and what we now call the *Condorcet jury theorem*. This remarkable theorem provides both a justification for making collective decisions with the simple majority rule, and for the institution of democracy itself. It rests on three assumptions: (1) The community faces a binary choice between  $x$  and  $y$ , with only one of the two choices being the "right" choice for the community. (2) Everyone in the community wants to make the right choice. (3) The probability  $p$  that a citizen votes for the right choice is greater than 0.5. The theorem states that the probability that the community makes

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# Public Choice An Introduction

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