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a theory of politics that looks at what did not happen or non events to explain policy change  
economic development democratization and autocratization  
anticipating instability puts forward a general theory of politics that attempts to explain the very many destabilizing political events in history that did not happen although most of us do not pay close attention to what did not occur  
research shows that fear of non events does more to redefine how

people are governed than does the actual realization of coups and revolutions in unraveling the dogs that didn't bark. Bruce Bueno de Mesquita and Alastair Smith analyze how when and why leaders who believe their hold on power is at risk focus their political survival efforts on adjusting their policy choices or shifting their government's accountability. Such adjustments are the essential factors that determine whether a society becomes freer, more transparent and prosperous or more oppressive, corrupt and impoverished. The book is unique in that it develops a general theory of politics using game theory reasoning and then tests dozens of hypotheses derived from the theory's logic using both statistical methods and illustrative case studies.

Philosophy, politics and economics as an interdisciplinary endeavour has surged in popularity in recent years. Work in this field usually draws on standard microeconomics to grapple with questions from political philosophy but what might Austrian economics, which provides an alternative approach, have to offer to this endeavour?

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