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Democratic Reason Hélène Landemore, 2012-12-23 Individual decision making can often be wrong due to misinformation impulses or biases Collective decision making on the other hand can be surprisingly accurate In *Democratic Reason* Hélène Landemore demonstrates that the very factors behind the superiority of collective decision making add up to a strong case for democracy She shows that the processes and procedures of democratic decision making form a cognitive system that ensures that decisions taken by the many are more likely to be right than decisions taken by the few Democracy as a form of government is therefore valuable not only because it is legitimate and just but also because it is smart Landemore considers how the argument plays out with respect to two main mechanisms of democratic politics inclusive deliberation and majority rule In deliberative settings the truth tracking properties of deliberation are enhanced more by inclusiveness than by individual competence Landemore explores this idea in the contexts of representative democracy and the selection of representatives She also discusses several models for the wisdom of crowds channeled by majority rule examining the trade offs between inclusiveness and individual competence in voting When inclusive deliberation and majority rule are combined they beat less inclusive methods in which one person or a small group decide *Democratic Reason* thus establishes the superiority of democracy as a way of making decisions for the common good

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An Epistemic Theory of Democracy Robert E. Goodin, Kai Spiekermann, 2018-04-20 Democracy has many attractive features Among them is its tendency to track the truth at least under certain idealized assumptions That basic result has been known since 1785 when Condorcet published his famous jury theorem But that theorem has typically been dismissed as little more than a mathematical curiosity with assumptions too restrictive for it to apply to the real world In *An Epistemic Theory of Democracy* Goodin and Spiekermann propose different ways of interpreting voter independence and competence to make jury theorems more generally applicable They go on to assess a wide range of familiar political practices and alternative institutional arrangements to determine what constellation of them might most fully exploit the truth tracking potential of majoritarian democracy The book closes with a discussion of how epistemic democracy might be undermined using as case studies the Trump and Brexit campaigns

Democracy Without Shortcuts Cristina Lafont, 2020 This book defends the value of democratic participation It aims to improve citizens democratic control and vindicate the value of citizens participation against conceptions that threaten to undermine it

The Dispersion of Power Samuel Ely Bagg, 2024 The Dispersion of Power is an urgent call to rethink centuries of conventional wisdom about what democracy is why it matters and how to make it better Drawing from history social science psychology and critical theory it explains why elections do not and cannot realize the classic ideal of popular rule and why prevailing strategies of democratic reform often make things worse Instead Bagg argues we should see democracy as a way of protecting public power from capture an alternative vision that is at once more realistic and more inspiring Despite their many shortcomings real world elections do prevent the most extreme forms of tyranny and are therefore indispensable In dealing with the vast inequalities that remain however we cannot rely on standard solutions such as electoral reform direct democracy deliberation and participatory governance Instead Bagg shows protecting and enriching democracy requires addressing underlying inequalities of power directly In part this entails substantive policies attacking the advantages of wealthy elites Even more crucially deepening democracy requires the organization of oppositional countervailing power among ordinary people Neither task is easy but historical precedents exist in both cases and if democracy is to survive contemporary crises leaders and citizens alike must find ways to revive and reinvent these essential democratic practices for the 21st century

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Institutional Cosmopolitanism Luis Cabrera, 2018-09-25 Is a global institutional order composed of sovereign states fit for cosmopolitan moral purpose Cosmopolitan political theorists challenge claims that states nations or other collectives have ultimate moral significance They focus instead on individuals on what they share and on what each may owe to all the others They see principles of distributive justice and increasingly political justice applying with force in a global system in which billions continue to suffer from severe poverty and deprivation political repression interstate violence and other ills Cosmopolitans diverge widely however on the institutional implications of their shared moral view Some argue that the current system of competing sovereign states tends to promote unjust outcomes and stands in need of deep structural reform Others reject such claims and contend that justice can be pursued through transforming the orientations and conduct of individual and collective agents especially states This volume brings together prominent political theorists and International Relations scholars including some skeptics of cosmopolitanism in a far ranging dialogue about the institutional implications of the cosmopolitan approach Contributors offer penetrating analyses of both continuing and emerging issues around state sovereignty democratic autonomy and accountability and the promotion and protection of human rights They also debate potential reforms of the current global system from the transformation of cities and states to

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