



# Politics of Random Selection

Making Good Use  
of Sortition

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gap between the political class and the public be reduced and British democracy live up to its name

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argue that democracies are destined to make bad decisions While these democratic sceptics see epistemic concerns as reasons for giving up on democracy this book argues they are reasons to embrace it Intelligent Democracy develops the first systemic account of democracy's epistemic value Unlike approaches which focus on single institutions this view conceptualises democracy as a network of actors which work together to produce epistemic benefits at the system level While any one democratic body will be limited this book analyses the divisions of labour within a broader deliberative system and how best to combine inclusive elections deliberative assemblies random sortition and the open public sphere This systemic approach is shown to better explain democracy's epistemic value while more adeptly responding to the challenges posed by the new democratic scepticism It can demonstrate democracy's intelligence over regimes of epistocracy and political meritocracy which empower only the knowledgeable but also overlooked proposals for granting greater powers to markets or polycentric governance The result is a unique epistemic justification of democracy and a robust reply to democracy's critics

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