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Sommario/riassunto	<p>"With increased attention to the quality of democratic decisions, political philosophers have recently been exploring anew what role expertise and public deliberation might properly play. Ivan Cerovac provides an excellent critical survey of these live debates around epistemic democracy, and proposes his own nuanced view [...] his original arguments should be confronted by all those interested in recent developments in democratic theory." —David Estlund, Lombardo Family Professor of Philosophy, Brown University, USA</p> <p>"This carefully argued book provides a helpful overview of a wide range of theories of democratic legitimacy, covering pure deliberative approaches, pragmatist approaches and [...] its own version of deliberative epistemic democracy. What is particularly compelling about Cerovac's own account is its broad understanding of political deliberation, which is sensitive to epistemic injustices resulting from social and economic inequalities." —Fabienne Peter, Professor of Philosophy, University of</p>

Warwick, UK This compelling new book explores whether the ability of democratic procedures to produce correct outcomes increases the legitimacy of such political decisions. Mapping and critically engaging with the main theories of epistemic democracy, it additionally evaluates arguments for different democratic decision-making procedures related to aggregative and deliberative democracy. Addressing both positions that are too epistemic, such as Epistocracy and Scholocracy, as well as those that are not epistemic enough, such as Pure Epistemic Proceduralism and Pragmatist Deliberative Democracy, Cerovac builds an innovative structure that can be used to bring order to numerous accounts of epistemic democracy. Introducing an appropriate account of epistemic democracy, Cerovac proceeds to analyse whether such epistemic value is better achieved through aggregative or deliberative procedures. Drawing particularly on the work of David Estlund, and including a discussion on the implementation of the epistemic ideal to real world politics, this is a fascinating read for all those interested in democratic decision-making. .
