

Contents

<i>Acknowledgements</i>	ix
Introduction: Walking the Tightrope	1
1. Context	1
2. Justification	3
1. Global Justice	7
Prelude: Rawls' Constructivism and Thin States	8
1. Incorporation: Different Interests of Persons and States	14
2. Toleration: The Universal Scope of Global Justice	18
3. Cohesion: Towards Non-statist Principles of Global Justice	25
4. Realism: Practical Application in a Non-ideal World	34
2. Why Deliberation Cannot Tame Globalisation	47
1. The Scale of Politics	48
2. Does Habermas Demand Too Much of Persons and Institutions?	50
3. The Deliberative Hall of Mirrors	61
4. Representation Contra Deliberation	71
3. Representation as Responsiveness	75
1. Representation by Whom or What?	75
2. The Role of the Represented	78
3. Judging the Best Interests of the Public	80
4. The Limits of Elections: Accountability, Reliability, Receptivity	90
5. The Democratic Doubters: Schumpeter, Popper, Przeworski	96
6. The Plurality of Powers	100
7. Accountability and Advocacy Agencies: Reducing Power Imbalances	106
8. A Charter of Obligations: Reducing Bureaucracy	113
9. Responsive Global Citizenship: Reducing Passivity	117

4. Transforming Global Institutions	137
Prelude: Philosophy and Institutional Design	138
1. Jurisdiction of the International Criminal Court	140
2. Jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice	148
3. Membership in the United Nations	158
4. Unbundling Transparency International	179
 Conclusion: Responsive Democracy	 191
1. Ten Dimensions of Theories of Global Justice and Democracy	191
2. Rawls and Liberal Statism	193
3. Habermas and Deliberative Democracy	194
4. Responsive Democracy: Underlying Ideas about Power and Knowledge	196
5. Ideals in Politics	202
 <i>Bibliography</i>	 205
<i>Index</i>	219