

that if the individual rankings to be amalgamated are sufficiently diverse, Arrow's five conditions for constitutionality indeed cannot simultaneously be satisfied. Nor am I suggesting that Arrow's conclusion is not a theorem in the context of his own analysis, that it does not follow from the premises he offers. My argument has been that these premises are not in general admissible, and that in the special case in which they are admissible, they have no significant consequences. Where Arrow's conclusion is unsettling, we need not accept it, and where we must accept it, there is nothing in it to disturb us.

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