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Although the Court in connection with a showing of great disparities in the racial makeup of jurors called has voided certain practices that made discrimination easy to accomplish, it has not outlawed

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discretionary selection pursuant to general standards of educational attainment and character that can be administered fairly.

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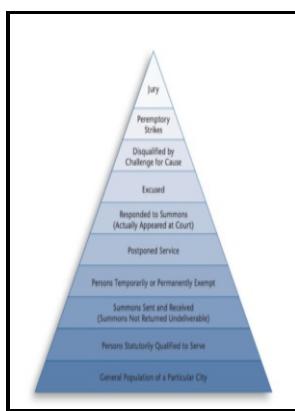
But the defendant does have the right to be tried by a jury whose members are selected pursuant to nondiscriminatory criteria.

The Trial Process

Write a fictional short story about a juror on an interesting local trial. Gobert, Trial by Jury, in Kermit L.

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After visiting the United States in 1831, Tocqueville remarked in Democracy in America that the American jury system served to communicate the spirit of the judges to the minds of all citizens and to educate the citizenry about the law. To subject the prosecutor's challenge in any particular case to the demands and traditional standards of the Equal Protection Clause would entail a radical change in the nature and operation of the challenge.



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