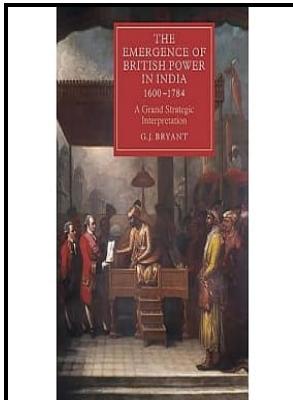


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Principles of the UK Constitution

First, means that Acts of Parliament are the supreme source of law. It was also specifically the triumph of democracy that seemed to indicate a mass enfranchisement of mankind and, with it, the universal triumph of what Churchill called the worst form of government, except all the others that have been tried.

Dicey's views on the rule of law and the supremacy of parliament

Parliament must vote before Article 50 of the Lisbon Treaty could be triggered. This means that the state, government, and any person acting under government authority including a corporation , may only act according to law. The implication to this act is enormous.

Britain's broken democracy

The at has 129 MSPs with extensive powers, including taxation. This follows a longer tradition of courts interpreting the law to be compatible with obligations. Mark me, the same hyenas that will seek its destruction will then turn against the Monarchy itself.

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Thus, the House of Lords' oversight of the government is limited. For example, during much of the reign of 1307—1327 , the was supreme, the weak, and the shire and borough representatives entirely powerless.

UK constitution

It was not just that a liberal — which is to say, capitalist — economic order was spreading, octopus like, through civilization and those parts of our species that still aspired to it. It removes what was the last bulwark in the way of mass democracy, which means one last institutional buffer between the state and the individual.

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