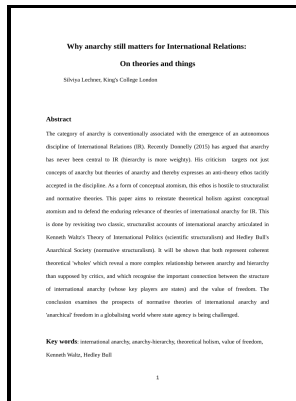


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Instead, there is a possibility of revealing internal tensions across the multiplicity of communities to which one belongs. In the Huntingtonian conception, relations between civilians and the military in advisory processes are therefore essentially transactional, rather than collaborative.

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