

The Role of Executive Power in Legislative process in British Parliamentary System

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Abstract

Executive Authority - according to Principle of Separation of Powers - shall never exercise the legislative function, yet it has the authority of execute laws. However, as an exception of this base, and as a result of realization of Cooperation between the various powers, the Parliamentary Regime gives the Executive power the right to intervene in usual legislative procedures, by means of proposing laws or bills, and by Granting or Withholding Royal Assent to the laws or bills which the parliament had approved.

By reason of the exigencies of modern life in a democratic community, emergencies, and some extraordinary circumstances, parliaments has found itself unable to face that circumstances. Consequently, the Legislative power abandoned to the Executive power some of its Legislative specializations, in order to exercise it by way of delegated legislations (this is known as the phenomenon of the Legislative delegation).