

A Level Edexcel Politics

To what extent do you agree that the UK PM is now effectively a president? (30 marks)

A president is elected directly, and is the head of state, meeting with other heads of state across the world. The powers and leadership style of the UK Prime Minister are gradually becoming more presidential-like; however, it cannot be said that the UK Prime Minister is now effectively a President. Whilst it can be argued that the PM's handling of affairs impacts their popularity like a President and that they dominate foreign decisions, it does not change the fact that the Prime Minister is the Head of Government, not the Head of State. If the Prime Minister does not have a parliamentary majority, their power is much less significant. A Prime Minister can also be removed from office by their own party through a vote of no confidence. Therefore, this essay will argue that the UK Prime Minister is not effectively a president.

The first and most prevalent argument proving that the UK Prime Minister is not effectively a president is the fact that the UK Prime Minister acts as the head of government, whereas a president is the head of state. The UK is a constitutional monarchy, and the head of state is Queen Elizabeth II, who is the non-partisan head of state. This means that through the Royal Prerogatives, the Queen can act as a 'brake' on certain actions that an elected government may wish to pursue. She may also declare war, and has the power to commit British troops to conflict. Although the Prime Minister makes key political decisions regarding war and armed forces, the head of state holds complete authority over the military. For instance, King George VI declared war on Germany on September 3rd 1939, with Clement Attlee as Prime Minister. Attlee would have not been able to conduct this decision solely by himself. A president on the other hand, for instance of the USA, does not need to seek approval of anybody above them, or be restricted from carrying out their own actions. They need the declaration of war by congress, known as statutory authorisation, but the US President themselves sends armed forces into action where it is deemed necessary. Although the monarch can only give Royal Assent, open and dissolve Parliament, and declare war or peace, this does not alter the fact that the UK PM is not the ultimate leader of the country. Therefore, the UK PM is not effectively a president. Moreover, a Prime Minister relies heavily on their party as well as Parliament to remain in power. In essence, the Prime Minister could be removed from office by Parliament through a vote of no confidence. This risk is heightened if a Prime Minister does not have a parliamentary majority upon election, or if they make decisions that are deemed as unjust, and that the PM should no longer be in office. For instance, in January 2019, a motion for a vote of no confidence was laid by Jeremy Corbyn following the loss of a Commons vote to secure parliamentary backing for Britain's withdrawal from the EU. Theresa May won this vote of no confidence, with the House rejecting this motion by a vote of 325 to 306. Although May did not suffer this vote of no confidence, this severely bruised her popularity, and eventually led to her resignation in July 2019. This implies that the Prime Minister is highly reliant on its party as well as Parliament to stay in office, whereas a president does not need to concern itself with such issues. In contrast, the President of the United States can only be removed

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Prem Lata Sharma



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The Activist Impulse Jared S. Burkholder, David Cramer, 2012-04-04

Anabaptists have often felt suspicious of American evangelicalism and in turn evangelicals have found various reasons to dismiss the Anabaptist witness Yet at various points in the past as well as the present evangelicals and Anabaptists have found ample reason for conversation and much to appreciate about each other The Activist Impulse represents the first book length examination of the complex relationship between evangelicalism and Anabaptism in the past thirty years It brings established experts and new voices together in an effort to explore the historical and theological intersection of these two rich traditions Each of the essays provides fresh insight on at least one characteristic that both evangelicals and Anabaptists share an impulse to engage society through the pursuit of active Christian witness

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The Cambridge Handbook of

Social Sciences in Australia Ian McAllister, Steve Dowrick, Riaz Hassan, 2003-08-07 First published in 2003 The Cambridge Handbook of Social Sciences in Australia is a high quality reference on significant research in Australian social sciences The book is divided into three main sections covering the central areas of the social sciences economics political science and sociology Each section examines the significant research in the field placing it within the context of broader debates about the nature of the social sciences and the ways in which institutional changes have shaped how they are defined taught and researched

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