

REVIEWER'S REPORT

Manuscript No.: **IJAR-58985**

Title: Evolution of Monarchy in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland: From Absolute Power to a Symbolic Role.

Recommendation:

✓ Accept as it is **YES**.....

Accept after minor revision.....

Accept after major revision

Do not accept (*Reasons below*)

Rating	Excel.	Good	Fair	Poor
Originality	✓			
Techn. Quality		✓		
Clarity	✓			
Significance	✓			

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Reviewer's Comment for Publication.

The document 'Evolution of Monarchy in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland: From Absolute Power to a Symbolic Role.' is unique topic.

Recommendation : Accept as it is.

Detailed Reviewer's Report

- 1. Originality** – This document, titled "*Evolution of Monarchy in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland: From Absolute Power to a Symbolic Role,*" examines how and why the British monarchy transitioned from an absolute ruling power into a non-governing, ceremonial institution.

Central Question: Explores how the monarchy lost direct political authority while remaining a functioning national institution, and why it survived when many continental monarchies failed.

Integrated Framework: Combines two theoretical approaches—**Social Contract Theory** (Hobbes, Locke, Montesquieu, and Rousseau) to explain the philosophical shift toward popular sovereignty, and a **Marxist Structural Perspective** to account for the socio-economic class struggles (such as the rise of the commercial class) that drove these changes.

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2. Structure and Clarity – The manuscript is generally well-structured with sections such as Introduction, Results, and Conclusion. However, transitions between sections can be improved, and paragraph alignment should be checked for consistency.

3. Strengths –

Medieval Foundations: Marks Magna Carta (1215) as the earliest legal precedent establishing that the monarch's authority is bound by law rather than operating above it.

Absolute Monarchy & Conflict: Examines the Stuart era's reliance on the divine right of kings, which led to the English Civil War (1642–1651) and the eventual execution of Charles I over tax, religious, and political disputes.

Constitutional Limitations: Traces the shift through the Glorious Revolution and the Bill of Rights (1689), establishing parliamentary sovereignty and dividing institutional power.

Symbolic Adaptation: Highlights how the monarchy maintained its role by specializing in a non-partisan "dignified" role (promoting national identity and continuity) while yielding executive power to Parliament.

4. Significance –

Notes that the monarchy's symbolic role remains actively contested in modern times due to debates over royal funding, residual legislative influence, diminishing support among younger demographics, and shifting perceptions in Commonwealth realms.