Managing Competition: Meso-corporatism, Pluralism, And The Negotiated Order In Scotland

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Pluralism is a powerful protest against the monistic theory of sovereignty which endows the state with supreme and unlimited power. Harold Laski, J.N. Figgis, Ernest Barker, G. D.H. Cole, A. D. Lindsay, Duguit, MacIver and others are the exponents of Pluralism. According to Pluralists, sovereignty resides not with the state but it resides with many other institutions. There exist many social, political, cultural and economic institutions in society and many of these institutions are prior to the State. In due course of time, these national states faced revolt and public movements and the result was the dawn of democracy. In Democracy, the authority of the ruler was confined, the cabinet became more powerful but the state remained sovereign and supreme.