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This thesis is aimed to study the roles of the Thai Parliaments in passing legislation by studying the origins of laws, legislative process from proposition, approval and benefactors passed between 1984-1994.

The study found throughout 1984-1994 Thailand was ruled by the democratic process under the parliamentary system. The system had the parliamentary institution acted in legislation influenced by the political, economic and social conditions. Each changes produced effects on the content and purposes of the laws. There were several factors influenced the processes such as governmental officials were dominant in the initial stage while the interest groups took over from 1988 on. Other influences include roles of the senate and structure of the Parliament including foreign countries and organizations.

During that period, structure of powers as written in the Constitutions had given the Administration to use its mechanism as a tool to control the parliamentary institutions. The Administration had the right to appoint senators with the numbers and authority similar to Members of Parliament to balance the powers and to be its powerbase in legislation. This merely changed the Parliament from formerly being dominated by officials to interest groups after 1988. The laws passed before 1988 tended to give powers to bureaucracy while those passed after the decade 1987 that favored improvement and development; commerce and occupations in response to the needs of the interest groups increasingly.

However, the Parliament started to enact laws that give protection to individual rights more, although the majority still ignores to solve problems and interests of the people.

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