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PERSPECTIVES OF THE KYRGYZ PARLIAMENTARY EXPERIMENT IN THE LIGHT OF TWO ELECTIONS (2010–2015)

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Following Juan Linz's 1990 paper about "The Perils of Presidentialism", which launched a debate in the literature of political science, a fruitful discussion has emerged about the effects parliamentarian and presidential forms of government may have on democratic transition and the consolidation of democracy. The present paper uses the "neoinstitutional debate" theoretical framework to analyze the experience so far of the Kyrgyz "parliamentary experiment" following the 2010 revolution. The Kyrgyz political system is characterised by a low level of political institutionalization and party formation, strong person-centred political culture and the informal dominance of regional clans. In the long run, switching to the parliamentary form of government might have a lasting effect on these features: it may catalyse the process of party formation and lessen the person-centred character of Kyrgyz internal politics, while boosting cooperation between regional elite groups. Overall, it could make a considerable contribution to the success of the democratic transition in Kyrgyzstan. At the same time, under the political Kyrgyz conditions, parliamentary government may pose serious threats: if the role of program-based political parties cannot be strengthened at the expense of informal clans, then because there are no genuine political parties, mainly those effects of parliamentary government will be manifested that add to government instability, and consequently might destabilize the whole Kyrgyz political system.

→ Kyrgyzstan, constitution, parliamentarism, election, electorate systems, political party, party system, informal clans

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ANALYZING THE ISSUES OF PARLIAMENTARISM IN SOVIET RUSSIA

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The article deals with the ideas of Parliamentarism in theoretical studies and their practical application in the period of Soviet history in Russia. The author indicates that by the beginning of the Soviet period there were certain practical achievements in this field, namely, the foundation and the work of the State Council and State Duma as an analog of the bicameral parliament (1905 – February 2017); establishment of the Provisional Council of the Republic (September, 20 – October, 25 2017); preparatory activities and opening (convocation) of the Constituent Assembly. In theoretical terms we can speak about creation of national concept of Parliamentarism on the basis of foreign experience and thoughts of scholars from Britain, Germany, USA, France and other countries. However, since the beginning the state power in the Soviet Russia demonstrated its divorce with the parliamentary principles. The first in this line was the principle of separation of powers underlying the development of Parliamentary system,

which was decisively rejected by the Soviet power. Instead, the idea of popular representation was redeveloped on the base of K. Marks's and V. Lenin's works. "Soviets" were considered the most appropriate form of governance by the working class, called a dictatorship of proletariat, where legislative and executive powers were not separated.

Any study on the issue of parliamentarism was hardly carried out during the Soviet period of Russian history. Actually at that time, the Soviet scholars in the field of legal studies of state focused on critique of the parliamentary system, arguing the thesis of its decline in the capitalist countries both with the idea of the increasing role of the executive branch. It is emphasized in the article that the alike trends which were criticized in connection with the representative bodies of bourgeois countries, took place in the Soviet state. So, the execution of the Lenin's project of governance with no separation of the legislative and the executive powers resulted in the fact that the representative bodies were not actually the highest and the government acted beyond any accountability and control. In the years of socialism the real power belonged to the bodies of the Communist party; the program of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union turned into the real Constitution and the law was superseded by documents of the Communist party congresses, conferences, plenary meetings and by the statements of the party leaders. The situation began to change only in the years of Perestroika. Separation of powers once again began to prove as a fundamental principle of the state government. The new approaches to understanding the place of the representative bodies in the system of the separation of powers were reflected in the amendments to the Soviet Union Constitution as well as the constitutions of the federal and autonomous republics of 1988-1991.

⇒Parliamentarism, popular representation, separation of powers, executive power, political party, soviet power, the Soviet Union, Communist party.

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Nikolay Ivanovich Lazarevskii (1868—1921) — a famous Russian scholar and a notable public figure, author of works on constitutional law. In his theoretical works he defended the idea of separation of powers, public representation and constitutionalism. He always stressed importance of civil freedom and considered the public opinion as a moving force in the development of society. His approaches toward the authority of the parliament, multiparty system, party discipline, advantages of proportional electoral system are still actual. He tried to

realize his ideas in practice, presided over the Juridical Council of the Temporary Government, participated in the work of the Special Council for drafting Statute on elections to the Constituent Assembly and in the work of the Special commission on preparation of the Basic laws of the State (February — October 1917).

After October 1917 Lazarevskii worked in the Institute of economic research and in the Institute of national economy, was a deputy rector of Petrograd university. However he had not forsaken his ideas. He drafted projects of laws on administrative governance and on elections to the Constituent Assembly. These drafts were prepared for an organization (led by V.N. Tagantzev) that had as its purposes restoration of civil rights, multiparty system and abolition of Bolshevik's RKP dictatorship. He paid his life for this activity with others convicted for *Tagantzev* case.

→ N.I. Lazarevskii, people's representation, parliament, parliamentarism, multiparty system, proportional electoral system, State Duma, monarchy.

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NOMADIC KYRGYZ SOCIETY: EMERGENCE OF CUSTOMARY LABOUR AGREEMENTS AND DEVELOPMENT OF ECONOMIC AND LABOUR RELATIONS

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Legal basis for economic mechanism of nomadic Kyrgyz society were mainly customary norms. These norms reflected special features of feudal relations, economic structure of the society and methods of employment. The main customary legal instrument for employment in nomadic Kyrgyz society were “discharge agreements”. In customary law such agreements would encompass rules that were characterized by formality, definitiveness, obligatory nature, would establish rights and obligations of the parties, thus forming customary agreements. Discharge agreements had a relatively complex nature. They would allow for formal freedom of an employee and indeed an employment agreement existed. At the same time that person became subjected to the power of the owner, though this power extended to the function performed and not the person himself. Despite some features resembling contractual employment in market economy, discharge agreements remained typical customary legal device that permitted to use labour in the conditions of feudal nomadic Kyrgyz society.

↔ Nomadic society, customary law, feudal relations, customary agreement, employment relations, employment, Kyrgyzstan.

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DRUG COURTS: AMERICAN EXPERIENCE

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Drug courts have appeared in the US in the late 80's as an alternative to traditional criminal justice in response to the growing number of drug trafficking crimes, strengthening of criminal legislation and overburdening of the criminal justice system. The tasks of drug courts, apart from general reduction of drug related crimes are: reduction of illicit use of drugs (and other psychoactive substances), the application of a multidisciplinary approach when considering individual cases, to provision of court-supervised drug treatment for individuals, whose cases are heard by a court, solution of social problems of these persons, as well as decrease of the burden laying upon criminal courts, police and prisons.

American drug courts are specialized bodies within the ordinary criminal jurisdiction courts, implementing treatment and rehabilitation programs for persons who have committed drug trafficking and other drug-related crimes and who are dependent on drugs or other psychoactive substances. The judge acts as the leader of a multidisciplinary team of professionals, usually consisting of a prosecutor, defense attorney, probation officer, representatives of the health services and the police, as well as program coordinator.

As a general rule, drug courts jurisdiction covers cases of non-violent drug trafficking crimes, as well as other acts committed in connection with drug use if the accused suffers severe or moderate substance abuse. Such courts operate either at the pre-trial stage, while the trial is adjourned, or after the trial, while sentencing is adjourned or while sentence itself is suspended.

In addition to imposing the duty to undergo drug treatment under the supervision of the court, the defendants can be sent to social services for family counseling, vocational training, provision of psychiatric and other medical care, education, housing and other social assistance. Most drug courts' programmes vary in duration from 12 to 24 months. Its successful completion may result in court's dismissing the criminal charge, reducing or setting aside the sentence, reducing of the term of probation.

The majority of scientific drug courts' evaluations provide evidence on the effectiveness of such courts in comparison with other forms of state response to drug trafficking and other drug-related crimes. Such studies are commonly based on number of new arrests, both for any crime, and only for offences related to drugs, number of new convictions and custodial sentences, as well as cases of illegal use of drugs and other psychoactive substances and positive drug tests.

In the US the success of drug courts has led to appearance of the same kind of specialized courts for various categories of persons with substance abuse problems, in particular for minors. Such courts are organized within general juvenile courts.

The American experience of drug courts as an alternative to traditional criminal justice has become an example for other countries, where specialized courts also have been established. UN Office on Drugs and Crime supports provision of appropriate treatment instead of criminal punishment, *inter alia* when such treatment is ordered via drug courts verdicts, especially for persons who use drugs and have not committed serious drug trafficking crimes.

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**LEGAL ENTITY IN THE INTERNATIONAL PRIVATE LAW:
RUSSIA AND EUROPEAN UNION**

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The times of globalization are characterized by unification in the sphere of international private law, which is supposed to facilitate legal ordering of economic activity and prevent unnecessarily complicated legal disputes. As known, in international trade unification is particularly successful. However unification of laws pertaining to legal entities turned to be impossible even within the EU where since 1957 free movement of goods, persons, services and capital has to be provided. Different approaches of EU countries to this issue still present a problem for this purpose. Both in the EU and in Russia professional legal community is concerned with too liberal methods of definition of nationality of a legal entity, which permit foreign companies to profit from legal advantages designed for national corporations. The doctrine of control over nationality definition is being reviewed both in Russia and in the EU. The doctrine of recognition of legal entities is more relevant for the EU. Generally, the article shows significant similarities between international status of companies in Russian and in EU law.

→ European Union, legal entity, status of a legal entity, nationality of a legal entity, criteria for definition of nationality of legal entity, recognition of legal entities.

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A CONTRACT OF EMPLOYMENT IN RUSSIA: FROM LABOUR CODE 1918 TO LABOUR CODE 2001.

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The freedom of labour is a constitutional principle enshrined in Art.37 of the Constitution of the Russian Federation that suggests free choice of forms of work. One of these forms is a wage work. In most cases wage work implies a contractual employment. A contract of employment as a legal way to establish employment relations has passed through a period of formation and development in our country. Therefore the concept of agreement as a result of offer and acceptance in employment relations was not recognized and implemented in labour legislation immediately.

The RSFSR Labour Code 1918 did not apply a notion of a contract of employment as well as the term «hired labour». However, the Code indicated the presence of some signs of agreement in employment relations of that time. It happened for the first time in national legislation when the right to work was secured under the Labour Code 1918.

The RSFSR Labour Code 1922 regulated the contract of employment in more detail as «an agreement between two or more persons under which one party (an employee) agrees to provide its manpower to another party (an employer) in return for a specified remuneration» (Art. 27(1)).

A new concept of an employment contract was suggested by the Labour Code of the Russian Federation (RF) 1971 where a contract consisted of mutual rights and obligations of the parties which should be considered the content of a contract. Contract of employment contained provisions, agreed by the parties as well as rules, specified in regulations (Art.15).

A new stage of development of the employment contract is associated with the Labour Code of RF, adopted 30 December 2001. The Code regulates quite extensively the material content and procedural requirements related to conclusion of contracts (Art.56). The Labour Code also provides special safeguards for the right to dispose freely human abilities to work and to choose activity and profession. Although a number of articles in the Code reproduce former Labour Code provisions, their modern content should be considered in view of social development in process.

→ Employment law, history of employment law, freedom of labour, employment, hired work, contract of employment, hiring process.

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EMPLOYMENT CONTRACT ACCORDING TO THE AZERBAIJAN REPUBLIC AND THE RUSSIAN FEDERATION LEGISLATION: COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS

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Labour law studies in the Republic of Azerbaijan have started to develop after the adoption of the Fundamentals of legislation of the USSR and Union republics on labour on July 15, 1970.

Although the Azerbaijan SSR Labour Code from December 10, 1971 generally accumulated almost all provisions of that Fundamentals of legislation, its structure was more detailed and specific, and in some cases it took into account special traits of national historical development of Azerbaijan. The Azerbaijan Republic Labour Code currently in force was adopted on February 1, 1999 and has many similarities with the Russian Federation Labour Code. However Azerbaijan labour law has its distinctive traits e.g. in the notion of employment contract. The parties to the employment contract are the employee and employer — a feature common to the Russian Federation and the Azerbaijan Republic Labour Codes. However the Azerbaijan Republic Labour Code also gives definition of an enterprise, omitted in the Russian Federation Labour Code. The latter, in contrast with the Azerbaijan Republic Labour Code, provides for the conclusion of employment contracts with persons under 14 years of age. Special features of the Azerbaijan Republic Labour Code are permission (by consent of the parties) to use standard employment agreement annexed to the Code; possibility to collectively execute an employment contract; compulsory registration of a notification about labour contract in electronic information system. The Russian Federation and the Azerbaijan Republic Labour Codes have other significant differences. Analysis of such differences permits to understand better modern evolution of the institute of employment contract in FSE.

→ Labour law, employment contract, conclusion of employment contract, termination of employment contract, comparative labour law, the Russian Federation, the Republic of Azerbaijan.

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**TERMINATION OF THE EMPLOYMENT CONTRACT
AS A RESULT OF CORRUPTION OFFENSE BY LEGISLATION OF THE REPUBLIC
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Corruption offense is a fairly new legal basis to terminate the employment contract on the initiative of the employer which implies inability to continue working. This was introduced by the “Anti-Corruption Act” dated July 2, 1998 and is currently enshrined in Art. 52.1(21) of the Labour Code of the Republic of Kazakhstan of November 23, 2015.

Considering that dismissal from work is an extreme measure in relation to the employee, having committed corruption offense, the legislator has determined a number of conditions under which it might be recognized lawful. So, an employee could be dismissed on the ground of corruption offense just in case his guilt is established in court. Besides, Art. 52.1(21) of the Labour Code of the Republic of Kazakhstan is applicable only to those who are considered the subjects of the corruption offence under the “Anti-Corruption Act”.

Legal basis in question which allows the employer to terminate employment contract calls ambivalent comments by legal scholars. There are also various problems which arise from the practice of law. Literal interpretation of the Labour Code provision assumes that the employment contract could be terminated only if the court ruled to the effect excluding further working. However the legislator did not clearly indicate what type of judicial decision is required to make a dismissal on that ground. In criminal proceedings the court should reach a verdict, while in administrative proceedings the court should issue an order. Moreover, there is deficiency in the application of the legislation due to the fact that the employers used to rely on special regulations in case of dismissal from work on the ground of corruption offense instead of Art. 52.1(21) of the Labour Code. It appears that the employers must necessarily refer to provisions of the Labour Code of the Republic of Kazakhstan in addition to reference to the special regulations.

↳ Labour legislation, termination of employment contract, fight against corruption, corruption offense, administrative responsibility, criminal responsibility, Republic of Kazakhstan.

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THE EUROPEAN UNION'S MIGRATION SECURITY CHALLENGES: FINANCIAL AND LEGAL ASPECTS

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Significantly increased intensity of the migration flows, due to a number of military conflicts in the Middle East caused a whole range of problems for the EU Member States in recent years: from the lack of housing and the problems of health care and social welfare, as well as the difficulties of intercultural interaction to increased levels of crime and terrorist threats. The author examines the main areas of funding of the immediate action to overcome the migration crisis allocated by the European Agenda on Migration 2015. Appropriate resources are sent, firstly, to solve the migration problems within the European Union, and secondly — beyond it. In particular, the legal bases of functioning, main goals, objectives and funding levels of the Asylum, Migration and Integration Fund, the Internal Security Fund, EU Regional Trust Fund in Response to the Syrian Crisis, the «Madad Fund», as well as European Agency for the Management of Operational Cooperation at the External Borders (Frontex) and its joint-operations «Triton» and «Poseidon» are investigated. It is noted that, despite some assistance provided by the European Union, the main financial and economic burden of the migration crisis lies on its Member States. The author believes, that the migration crisis which broke out in Europe, has led to an increase in the ideas of nationalism in the EU countries and is able to jeopardize its future existence. At the same time consideration of the European experience, as well as a coherent migration policy within the framework of the Eurasian Economic Union can help our country and its partners to avoid or cope more effectively with the challenges mentioned above faced by the European Union.

↳ European Union, migration crisis, migration security, European Agenda on Migration, Asylum, Migration and Integration Fund, Internal Security Fund, «Madad Fund», European Agency for the Management of Operational Cooperation at the External Borders (Fronte).

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The book by the Canadian researcher Athanase Giocas is devoted to the intellectual heritage of Vladimir S. Soloviev and the pertinence of this heritage for the contemporary philosophical discussions about the law. The review underscores the originality of Giocas' approach to the philosophical ideas of Soloviev on the law and politics, and especially the examination of these ideas in the light of the traditions of the Orthodox patristic and iconography. This book is evaluated as to its relevance in the trove of the previous research works about Soloviev and his conceptions both in the Russian and Western scholarship. One of the important theses of this book is the examination of the theoretical foundations of the conception of human rights in the context of the Christian dogma of human dignity. Giocas justifies these foundations in the aspect of the philosophical conception of God-Humanity elaborated by Soloviev. Another important inspiration of the reviewed book is the project of an inter-disciplinary approach that would integrate religious, scientific and metaphysical perspectives of the legal reality. The author affirms the possibility of such an approach basing on the examples taken from our days and points out at the relevance of Soloviev's critic against the abstract principles. As well, Giocas argues about the potential of Soloviev's insights about an integral knowledge and about his conception of the all-inclusiveness that reflects the integrality of human knowledge. As one of the remarkable qualities of the reviewed book can be mentioned the fact that this monograph is not simply one more commentary on Soloviev's ideas. The author formulates a more comprehensive task of intertwining these ideas into a broader perspective of the constitutional, theological and anthropological questions that since the ages have been discussed in the Orthodox theology and philosophy.

⇒ Vladimir S. Soloviev, philosophy of law, religion, morality, theology, secularism, human rights, human dignity.

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