



Dear readers,

I would like to present for your attention the third regular issue of the journal “Kazan University Law Review” in 2020.

The issue you are holding now has articles on vital questions of theory and practice of Russian and foreign law.

The issue starts with the article by Dr. hab. of the Faculty of Law and Administration of the University of Warsaw Robert Jastrzębski «The Significance of the Polish Code of Obligations of 1933 for European history of law». In this article, the author presents the activity of the Polish Codification Commission, paying a special attention to the participation of its members in the drafting of the Polish Code of Obligations of 1933, and to the fact that its authors based their rules on legal decisions concerning the law of obligations in France, Austria and Germany. They also used the French-Italian draft of the law of obligations of 1927 and the Russian draft of 1913.

The issue is continued by the article by three skilled researches from Moscow and Kazan: our colleague from Moscow, Doctor of Legal Science, Professor of the Kutafin Moscow State Law University Aleksei Rarog, and Doctor of Legal Science, Scientific Supervisor of the Faculty of Law, Professor Ildar Tarhanov, Candidate of Legal Science, Associate Professor of the Ramil Gayfutdinov from Kazan (Volga region) Federal University, titled «The main concepts of guilt and the particularities of their representation in Russian criminal law». The author argues that the Guilt is a criminal law concept and therefore has psychological, social and legal (criminal law) content. In Russian Criminal Law, it is usually considered within the framework of its social and psychological interpretation. At the same time, echoes of the other two concepts can be found, for example, in the interpretation of negligence as a form of guilt and criminal responsibility for taking the highest position in the criminal hierarchy due to the fact that certain elements of external assessment (normative concept) and subjective imputation can be seen in the construction of these rules by the legislator.

I am very pleased to introduce the research of Anatoly Levushkin Doctor of Legal Sciences, Professor of the Department of Business and corporate law of the Moscow State Law University: «Civil law regulation and protection of genes and

genomic technologies: problems of theory and practice». The author analyzes some areas of civil regulation of genomic technologies in modern Russia, the qualification of genes and genomes as objects of civil relations, the turnover of genes and genetic structures.

The “Commentaries” section has interesting article: Olga Romanovskaya Doctor of Legal Sciences, Professor, Head of the Department of Legal Disciplines of the Penza State University, titled «On the prospects for the development of Russian economic law». The article examines the issues of interaction between law and economics through the prism of the formation of Russian economic law. The historical aspect is highlighted: the analysis of the pre-revolutionary legal doctrine and scientific sources during the Soviet development of the state.

*With best regards,
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