

## Guest editor's note

The second issue of “Pravovedenie” continues the discussion of modern private law from the perspective of more on particular legal problems, mostly from the perspective of legal dogmatics in the area of civil law as well as law of economic relations.

The common law issue is analysed by J. Halberda, who analyses the complex heritage of good faith and fair dealing in common law comparing it with the Continental European *bona fides*. This concept seems utmost relevant in times of economic hardship after COVID-19, which is undeniably a challenge for modern civil law.

A. Kuznetsova and I. Tenberga reveal the legal nature of some specific types of transactions, which are usual for Islamic banking, becoming more and more widespread worldwide due to the actual crisis of the “financial capitalism”. A. Savenkov examines the evergreen question of the proprietary claims and proprietary obligations. This problem requires a new approach which may result in the new perception of the whole private law's scheme and composition of its external system. The last is the one of D. Petrova, who questions the matter of the relevance of the causal motive in the law of contracts is related to this matter. It is a phenomenon, which can be seen in several articles of these three issues of “Pravovedenie” — the factors which traditionally have been left outside of the legal relevance tend to become a factor determining the content of the legal relationship.

This issue ends with the translation into Russian of the COVID-19 — Principles of the European Law Institute, done by S. Mazepa. The introduction to this set of rules, explaining the role of the European Law Institute and the function of the ELI-principles, was written by S. Mazepa and F. Zoll.

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