

Summaries and keywords

Makarenko V.P. The Modern Russian Militarism (first article)

Summary: Basing on the analysed lessons taken from the modern Russian history author suggests a concept of a “Gamlet’s Creed” in order to bring clarity to the core of what Soviet state really was, how it was able to re-incarnate in modern Russian government reality and its self-alienation from main and second-line task issues.

Keywords: cognitive resistance, Russian mentality, Chechnyan War, Russian authority, Russian state.

An Open Letter of well-known Lawyers “Law Threat”

Summary: A group of well-known members of Russian community of law had a letter about a increasing threat of our state’s legal ground. This letter was published by “Political Conceptology” journal.

Keywords: anti-constitutional acts of government, russian authority, open letter.

Baturin J.M. “Here Science Protected Forever”

Summary: A problem of relations between science and authority is being headlined in this article. A role of the state is being analysed on the base of Russian Science Academy’s history: from support to suppression. Author’s goal is to show a government’s goal to subjugate science institutions, but also notices that all these attempts were of no avail.

Keywords: state, authority, science community.

Kolchinsky E.I. All That Has Been, All That Will Be

Summary: In this article author shows four interaction models to be applied between authority and science. Every model has been displayed in example of France, Germany, USA and Russia. With an analysis of science and government history author tries to understand why we can’t learn the history lessons.

Keywords: history of science, science community, authority, scientists in government, state and science.

Obolonsky A.V. Civil Distrust of Authorities as a Prerequisite to Political Development

Summary: The article suggests the original concept of political role of public trust and distrust. Differently from generally accepted interpretation of any distrust as unconditionally negative phenomenon, the author considers the political distrust towards wrong authority as an important factor of development and political progress. The reasonably grounded distrust to state is one of foundation for liberal ideology.

Keywords: civil trust, political distrust, nomenclature, authority, administrative resource, corruption.

Round-table Conference “Political Conceptology: Journal of Metadisciplinary Research within the Informational and Scientifical Space of Region and Country”

Summary: Record of the round-table conference that took place in Rostov on 5 July 2012.

Keywords: political conceptology, metadisciplinary research, science periodicals, round-table.

The Round-table Conference Called A Concept of Catastrophes and Russian Reality That Took Place in Rostov-on-Don 6 July, 2012

Summary: Record of the round-table conference called A concept of catastrophes and Russian reality that took place in Rostov on 6 July, 2012.

Keywords: concept, crisis, catastrophe, social norms, moral culture of Russia.

Makarenko V.P. Little-studied Aspects of M.K. Petrov’s Works: Notes by Student and Reader (Article Three)

Summary: A subject of analysis is a pirate hypothesis of M.K. Petrov. Author By examining this hypothesis’ critique made by E.V. Ilyenkov, he suggests using this theory in a context of researches by Brodel and Hyde.

Keywords: Petrov studies, science of science, science community, pirat, human-state, anarchism, E.V. Ilyenkov, F. Brodel, L. Hyde.

Tkachenko V.N. Study Case “Past”: Ukrainian Right-Wing Radicalism in the European Context

Summary: There are controversial political circumstances of globalization shown in this article. A national identity’s crisis is a source of political opposition in modern world. This, in turn, leads to right-wing movements’ popularity growth. Problems and perspectives of Ukrainian politics are being analyzed in this context.

Keywords: Study Case “Past”, globalization, right-wing radicalism, liberal democracy, revolution, UNO, S. Bandera, Ukraine.

Riabchuk M.J. Variations of Colonialism: On the Applicability of Postcolonial Methodology to the Study of Post-Communist Europe

Summary: The paper defends the usefulness of the postcolonial approach to the study of various processes in the postcommunist countries that belonged, for decades, to the inner and outer parts of the Soviet empire. The paper shows, in particular, how some developments in post-Soviet Ukraine can be better understood in the context of Russo-Soviet internal colonialism, and how Ukraine’s thoroughgoing ambivalence and conspicuous regionalism result historically from different types of colonization of different regions. The paper insists, nonetheless, on a clear recognition of intrinsic limitations of the postcolonial approach, determined primarily by the absence of the racist component in Soviet imperialism – the component that is crucial for the classical (post)colonial situation and that makes it profoundly different from the Soviet one in terms of the complete exclusion / potential inclusion of subjugated peoples. In sum, all the usefulness of postcolonial theorizing for the analysis of the postcommunist world should not inhibit researchers from recognition of its only partial and very conditional applicability, and of the need for due reservations, self-reflection and self-restrain.

Keywords: postcolonialism, postcommunism, Ukraine, Soviet empire, internal colonialism.

A Conversation between V.E. Semenov and V.V. Savchuk “Does Anyone Need the Russian Philosophy Today?”

Summary: A conversation between “Credo New” journal employee V.E. Semenov and V.V. Savtschuk that is not only Ph.D. of Saint Petersburg State University and SPSU MediaPhilosophy Center Manager but also a juror of Second Navigation Awards.

Keywords: philosophy, russian philosophy, philosophical community, interview.

Neretina S.S. Social Activity versus Social Inertia (a Review for a V.P. Makarenko's Book “Practical Hegelians and Social Inertia. Fragments of M.K. Petrov's Political Philosophy”)

Summary: A review for a V.P. Makarenko’s book called “Practical Hegelianists and Social Inertia. Fragments of M.K. Petrov’s Political Philosophy”.

Keywords: Petrov studies, hegelianism, social inertia, political philosophy, review.