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Abstract

This paper is intended to explain the urgency of the formation of the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia (ICTY), as an ad hoc international court based on United Nations Security Council (UNSC) Resolution No. 827 of 1993, to try perpetrators of genocidal crimes against ethnic Bosnian Muslims. The crime of genocide originated from the ethnic conflict that occurred in the federation of Yugoslavia. The research was conducted by using a qualitative method, based on analysis of data sourced from international journals, books, and other electronic sources. The results conclude that the genocide that occurred against Bosnian Muslim ethnicity is one form of international crime while threatening international peace and security in the Balkan region, also intended to break the practice of impunity against international criminals who are a common enemy of humanity (hostis humans generis). These two considerations form the legal basis for the issuance of the UNSC Resolution on the Establishment of ICTY. The establishment of ICTY as an international court is intended as a court used to try perpetrators of genocidal crimes against Bosnian Muslim ethnicities, so that similar crimes will not be repeated in the future, both in Yugoslavia and in various other countries. © 2021 Lifescience Global

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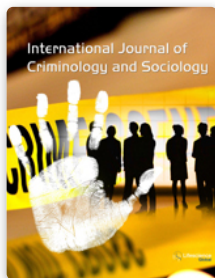
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ARTICLES

Features of Modern Marketing in Innovation for Socio-Economic Development

Lidia Sergeevna Budovich

1-6



A Sociological Analysis of the Destructive Motivation of Public Servants: Causes and Avoidance

Alena Aleksandrovna Vasilieva, Alexander Fedoseevich Borisov, Diana Anatolievna Narozhnaia, Ivan Vladimirovich Kyrtiyak, Yaroslav Alekseevich Vorontsov

7-14



An Analysis of Ibn-Khaldun's Theory in light of Covid-19 Pandemic

Mohammed Musallem Binham Alameri, Khawlah M. AL-Tkhayneh

15-21



Criminological Outlook of Overcoming Disproportionate Punishment in Environmental Crimes

Mahrus Ali, Ach Tahir, Faisal, Irnawati, Pujiyono, Barda Nawawi Arief

22-32



Implementation of the Constitutional Court Decision Regarding the Execution of Fiduciary Guarantees and Inclusion of Default Clauses in Indonesia

Siti Malikhatun Badriyah, R. Suharto, Marjo, Retno Saraswati, Muhammad Shafiyuddin Wafi

33-38



Justice Sector Corruption: Will Indonesia Neutralize it

Muhammad Yunus Idy, Andi Arfan Sahabuddin

39-44



Penal and Non-Penal Approaches to the Legal Enforcement of Child Marriage: A Political Analysis of Criminal Law

Sri Ismawati

45-50



Implementation of Multicultural Values in Islamic Religious Education Based Media Animation Pictures as Prevention of Religious Radicalism in Poso, Central Sulawesi, Indonesia

Hamlan Andi Baso Malla, Misnah Misnah, A. Markarma

51-57



Legal Effective of Putting "Business as Usual" Clause in Agreements

Yapiter Marpi, Erlangga, Bakti Toni Endaryono, Krismayu Noviani

58-70



Social Forestry: The Balance between Welfare and Ecological Justice

Erina Pane, Adam M. Yanis, Is Susanto

71-78



Social Changes of Traditional Rules in Facing Contemporary Developments: A Sociological Study of Intercaste Marriage in Balinese Society

Ida Ayu Sadnyini, A.A.A. Ngurah Tini Rusmini Gorda

79-83



Learning in Online Communities: Behavioral Strategies of the Users of Educational Social Networks

Aleksei N. Sergeev

84-92



Sustainable Development of Society and Russian Philosophy: Educational Aspect

Evgenia N. Gerasimova, Aleksandr V. Usachev, Irina N. Usacheva, Sergey V. Shcherbatykh

93-102



Application of Restorative Justice Values in Settling Medical Malpractice Cases

Ahmad Syauf, Diana Haiti, Mursidah

103-110



Implementation of Compensation for Oil Pollution by Tanker Ships in the Indonesian Legal System

Elly Kristiani Purwendah, Dewa Gede Sudika Mangku

111-119



Contemporary Song Folklore of the Kazakhs of the South-West Zhetysu: The Experience of Musical and Regional Research

B.Z. Babizhan, A.R. Berdibay, A.B. Baisakalova, Y.T. Chukmanov, A.N. Ulkenbaeva

120-132



The Learning Analysis of the Political Text: Structure and Functions of the Election Address (on the Example of G. Zyuganov's Speeches)

Dilyara Basyrovna Garifullina, Tatiana Konstantinovna Ivanova, Ekaterina Vladimirovna Smyslova

133-138



Alacrity of Preschool Education Teachers to Work with Children in Inclusive Groups

N. Diatlenko, A. Goncharenko, H. Smolnykova, D. Sabol, O. Kocherga

139-148



Policy Determination in E-Budgeting Implementation by the Government of DKI Jakarta – Indonesia

Abdul Hakim, Ondy Asep Saputra, Choirul Saleh

The Peculiarities of Conducting Special Operational-Search Measures in the Fight Against Crime

K.S. Madiev, T.A. Koszhanov, A.D. Shaimuhanov, V.V. Filin

168-179

 PDF**Government Regulation of Foreign Economic Activity in Russia: Legal and Economic Aspects**

Z.K. Radzhabova, O.R. Radzhabov, M.M. Osmanov, T.G. Aygumov, G.A. Emirova, S.Z. Khidirova

180-186

 PDF**The Influence of Employee Competency in Small and Medium Business Brazil and Brics and Jair Bolsonaro's 1st Year of Presidency**

Vasil Timerjanovich Sakaev, Tanya Yordanova Popova

187-191

 PDF**Transformation of Education Processes and Preparation of Competencies for the Digital Economy**

Olga V. Kosenchuk, Mikhail N. Kulapov, Yuliya A. Diner, Alla V. Zinich, Yulia N. Revyakina, Alexey O. Adelfinskiy

192-198

 PDF**Genesis, Evolution and Indicators of Leadership in the World Economy**

Alexey N. Yeletsky

199-207

 PDF**Psychological Profiling of Criminals in Violent Crime Investigations in Nigerian Criminal Justice System**

Kolawole Shittu Adebisi, Daramola Nurudeen Olanrewaju

208-218

 PDF**A Criminological Outlook of Cyber Crimes in Sexual Violence Against Children in Indonesian Laws**

I Nyoman Juwita Arsawati, I Made Wirya Darma, Putu Eva Ditayani Antari

219-223

 PDF**South African Police Services Officials` Perceptions of Community-Police Relations in Durban, South Africa**

Siyanda Dlamini

224-230

 PDF**When Torture Mocks the Law: Understanding Police Brutality in South Africa**

Philisiwe Hadebe, Nirmala Gopal

231-243

 PDF**State Ethics as the Basic of Legal Policy for Handling of Covid-19 in Indonesia**

Zainal Arifin Hoesein, Pathorang Halim, Arifuddin Arifuddin

244-248

 PDF**The CV as an Initiative for Sustainable Development of Small-Scale Capture Fisheries in Central Java, Indonesia**

Siti Mahmudah, Etty Susilowati, Yunanto, Amiek Soemarmi, Siti Malikhatun Badriyah, Kornelius Benuf

249-253



The Impact of Xenophobic Attacks on the Livelihoods of Migrants in Selected Provinces of South Africa

Enoch Rabotata, Jabulani Makhubele, Themba Baloyi, Prudence Mafa, Motshidisi Kwakwa, Tuelo Masilo, Frans Matlakala, Allan Mabasa 254-259



Examining the Relationship between Selfies, Adolescents and Archetypes: The Psychology of Taking Selfies and their Consequences on the Adolescent Self-Conscious

Petro van der Merwe 260-271



Fulfillment of Labor Rights for Persons with Disabilities in Indonesia

Nazifah, Dewa Gede Sudika Mangku, Ni Putu Rai Yulianti 272-280



Institutional Capacity as Prevention of Abuse of Power of National Standard Policies for Private Universities in Jakarta

Mochammad Rozikin, Mohamad Sofyan, Bambang Slamet Riyadi, Bambang Supriyono 281-292



Socio-Legal Study of Community Participation in Restorative Justice of Children in Conflict with the Law in Indonesia

Nur Rochaeti, Nurul Muthia 293-298



Legal Perspective on the Supporting Role of Human Resource in the Islamic Banking Industry in Indonesia

Renny Supriyati 299-304



The Effect of the Covid-19 Pandemic on the Crime of Theft

Rahman Syamsuddin, Muhammad Ikram Nur Fuady, Muh. Djaelani Prasetya, Andi Anas Chaerul M, Kusnadi Umar 305-312



Debt Guarantee Settlement Patterns in Minangkabau

H.G. Syukriah, Yaswirman, Firman Hasan, Kurniawarman, Taufiqurrahman 313-319



Problems of Disputes/Conflicts over Land Acquisition towards Development for Public Interest in Indonesia

Rofi Wahanisa, Arif Hidayat, R. Benny Riyanto, Bayu Dwi Anggono 320-325



Innovative Products Commercialization and Social Aspects

Budovich Lidia Sergeevna 326-331



Disharmonized the Regulation of Biological Resources and its Ecosystem in Indonesia

Sumurung P. Simaremare, Muhammad Dzikirullah H. Noho 332-340



Biresponses Kernel Nonparametric Regression: Inflation and Economic Growth

Suparti, Budi Warsito, Rukun Santoso, Hasbi Yasin, Rezzy Eko Caraka, Sudargo

465-471



Socioeconomic Development: Search For Optimal Models For Forecasting Inflationary Processes

Mikhail Samuilovich Gasparian, Irina Anatolievna Kiseleva, Valeriy Aleksandrovich Titov, Nikita Aleksandrovich Sysoev, Elena Nikolaevna Chernysheva

472-478



Sources and Sociology Concerns of Financing the Innovation Activities in Russia

Budovich Lidia Sergeevna, Nikolaeva Olga Yurievna

479-485



Legal Politics to Build a State of Happiness: An Idea in a State Based on the 1945 Constitution

Marojahan JS Panjaitan

486-496



Halal Tourism in Indonesia: Regional Regulation and Indonesian Ulama Council Perspective

Nurjaya, Vip Paramarta, R. Roro Vemmi Kesuma Dewi, Kusworo, Surasni, Fika Rahmanita, Syafaatul Hidayati, Denok Sunarsi

497-505



Law Enforcement of SMEs Licensing in Empowerment of People's Economy Connected to Regional Autonomy in North Sumatra, Indonesia

Mukidi, Nelly Azwarni Sinaga, Nelvitia Purba, Rudy Pramono

506-516



The Challenges of Environmental Law Enforcement to Implement SDGs in Indonesia

Agus Salim, Liberthin Palullungan

517-524



Cyberbullying Perpetration: Children and Youth at Risk of Victimization during Covid-19 Lockdown

Simangele Mkhize, Nirmala Gopal

525-537



Legal Protection for People with Disabilities in the Perspective of Human Rights in Indonesia

Faissal Malik, Syawal Abduladjid, Dewa Gede Sudika Mangku, Ni Putu Rai Yulianti, I Gusti Made Arya Suta Wirawan, Putu Ronny Angga Mahendra

538-547



Efforts to Protect Violence in the Households during Covid-19 in Indonesia

Nelvitia Purba, Reynaldi Putra Rosihan, Ali Mukti Tanjung, Rudy Pramono, Agus Purwanto, Mukidi

548-553



Good Hospital Governance at the Indonesian Hospital

Abunawas Tjaija, Muhammad Sabir, Munawir H. Usman, Muhammad Ahsan Samad

554-561



Incarceration for Reformation or Deformation?

Sadiq Ewaoda Amali, Ephraim Kevin Sibanyoni, Thompo Tshivhase

562-571



Impact of an Infrastructure Development Policy on Health, Poverty & Crime Actions in Indonesia (Case Study in Majalengka District)

Entang Adhy Muhtar, Budiman Rusli

572-578



Optimization of Selected Agricultural Export Commodities to Improve Indonesia's Weaponry Countertrade

Zainal Arifin, Agus Suman, Moh. Khusaini

579-588



Legal Protection of Land Tenure by Foreign Investors through Nominee Agreement in Bali, Indonesia

Simon Nahak, I Nyoman Putu Budiarta

589-594



Restorative Justice as a Resolution for the Crime of Rape with Child Perpetrators

Edhei Sulisty, Pujiyono, Nur

595-602



Prevention of the Crime of Using Narcotics by Children as a Form of Opened System

Mohamad Syarhan, Nyoman Serikat Putra Jaya, Bambang Hartono

603-609



Social Vulnerability and How It Matters: A Bibliometric Analysis

Toni Toharudin, Jadi Suprijadi, Rezzy Eko Caraka, Resa Septiani Pontoh, Rung Ching Chen, Youngjo Lee, Bens Pardamean

610-619



Research of the Motivational Component of Professional Activity of Employees of the Security and Defense Sector

Olena Fedorenko, Victoria Dotsenko, Oleh Petruk, Viktoriia Bedan, Andriy Vikhtiuk, Olena Kudermina, Svitlana Izbash

620-629



Protection of the Right to Information on One's Health – A Non-Jurisdictional Form of Protection

Nataliia Khodieieva, Mykola Yasynok, Yurii Kuryliuk, Stanislav Filippov, Alla Zemko, Dmytro Yasynok

630-635



Monetary Theory of the Genesis of the State, Prospects for Electronic Money and Transnational Law

Daniyar Sarsembayev

636-647



Confidential Information and the Right to Freedom of Speech

Svitlana Bevz, Oleksandr Tereshchuk, Oleksiy Kravchuk, Valentyna Yehorova, Inna Bodnarchuk, Mykola Danevych

648-651



'Black like Me': A Critical Analysis of Arrest Practices Based on Skin Color in the Gauteng Province, South Africa

Nomsa Ingrid Zikalala, Jacob T. Mofokeng, Hendrick P. Motlalekgosi

652-661



The Concept of Private-Administration Contracts in Settling Problems in Government Goods/Services Procurement Contracts

Solechan, Kadek Cahya Susila Wibawa, Ajik Sujoko

662-667



Legal Action on Labour Inspection Memo in Industrial Relations in Indonesia

Lanny Ramli, Samuel Nikodemus Kaban

668-674



Punishment of Criminals of Trafficking in Persons: Legal Perspective on International Guidelines and Indonesian Practices

Farhana Farhana

675-679



Internet Economy and Startup Business Development and Policy in Economic Law Perspectives

Edi Krisharyanto, Ari Purwadi

680-686



The Bill Elimination on Sexual Violence: Importance for Indonesian Women

Ratna Herawati, Ani Purwanti, Sekar Anggun Gading Pinilih

687-694



Impact of Coastal Reclamation on Environmental Sustainability and Tourism-Based Economy on the North Coast of Java

Bambang Eko Turisno, I Gusti Ayu Gangga Santi Dew

695-702



New Direction to the Sustainable Development Goals in Job Creation Bill in Indonesia

Anggita Doramia Lumbanraja

703-708



Business Relationships between Corporations and Distributors: A Study of Petroleum Business Law in Indonesia

Budi Santoso

709-715



Legal Aspect of Relationship between Political Parties, People, and People's Representatives

Dwi Putri Cahyawati, Zainal Arifin Hoesein

716-721



Legal Reformation of Tax Court in Indonesia: Reforming Legal Culture, Institutional and Legislative Aspects

Budi Ispriyarso, Athasius P. Bayuseno, Harlida Abdul Wahab

722-728



Public Policy: Inconsistency of Online and Conventional Land Transportation Regulations in Indonesia on Social Conflict Implications

Djasa Pinara Gusti, Bambang Supriyono, Hendro Wardhono, Mochammad Rozikin, Bambang Slamet Riyadi 729-744

 PDF

Overcoming the Modern Socio-Cultural Crisis – from Postmodern to Post-Postmodern: Theoretical Aspects

Tatyana Gumenyuk, Mariana Palchynska, Polina Herchanivska, Yuriy Kozak, Nataliia Kobyzhcha 745-752

 PDF

Moral Standards in the Psychological Structure of the Personality of Students of Higher Education Institutions

Anna Liakisheva, Ihor Salamakha, Liudmyla Malimon, Nataliia Khanykina, Maryna Fedorenko, Yuliia Makieshyna 753-758

 PDF

The Role of International Adjudicative Bodies in Prosecuting Genocide Crime: A Case Study of International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia (ICTY)

Joko Setiyono, Kholis Roisah 759-765

 PDF

New Model of Local Government Administrative Service in a New Normal Pattern of Behavior Era in Indonesia

Petrus Polyando, Kartiw 766-777

 PDF

Sentencing of Minor Offences in Indonesia: Policy, Practice and Reform

Christina Maya Indah Susilowati 778-783

 PDF

Exploring Two Types of Aggressive Behavioural Risk Factors among Illegal Motorcycle Street Racers in Malaysia

Zalmizy Hussin, Siti Rohana Ahmad 784-794

 PDF

Preventing Post-Conflict Terrorism in Poso through Message of Peace: A Case Study of Peace-Striving Khalifah Group

Muhammad Khairil, Raisa Alatas, Dyah Fitria Kartika Sari, Fadhliah 795-800

 PDF

The Concept of Spontaneity and its Relationship with the Individual Characteristics of Personality

Andrii Trofimov, Liudmyla Karamushka, Tetiana Andrushchenko, Vsevolod Zelenin, Daria Trofimova 801-807

 PDF

Predictors of Individuals' Behavioral Characteristics of Routine Activities Theory: Analysis of a Synthesis Model of Socio-Economic Status, Victimization, and Fear of Crime

Jisun Choi, Heesoo Jung 808-821

 PDF

Hate Crime in the News: The Media's Role in Agenda Setting

Codey J. Collins, Douglas A. Orr, Toralf Zschau 822-831

 PDF

Prevention of Crime in the Context of Ethno-Social Relations

Yerazak Manapovich Tileubergenov, Serik Turlybekovich Tuleyev, Sharap Seitkasymovich Saduakassov 832-838

 PDF

The Threat of Judicial Mafia in Indonesia in Discrediting the Principle of the Rule of Law

Hamdan Zoelva 839-844

 PDF

The Culture of Transactional Politics in Indonesia's Gubernur Elections Since Reformation

Muryanto Amin 845-858

 PDF

Legal Protection of Indonesian Migrant Workers: International Law, National Regulations and Contemporary Problems

Darminto Hartono, Indranila Kustarini Samsuria 859-865

 PDF

Formulation of Correctional System Model in Corruption Enforcement in Indonesia

Dinar Mahardika, Tian Terima, Kamal Fahmi Kurnia, Aditya Erwin Pratama, Arif Zainudin 866-871

 PDF

Comparison of Land Law Systems: A Study on Compensation Arrangements and Reappraisal of Land Acquisition for Public Interest between Indonesia and Malaysia

Embun Sari, Muhammad Yamin, Hasim Purba, Rosnidar Sembiring 872-880

 PDF

Restorative Justice in Indonesian Law on Juvenile Criminal Justice System and Its Implications for Social Work

Edi Suharto 881-890

 PDF

Implications of Legal Positivism on Cybercrime Law Enforcement in Indonesia in the Case of the Hacking of the Mojokerto City Government Website

Sukirno, Edy Lisdiyono, Sri Mulyani 891-896

 PDF

Legal Politics of Land Rights Certification in The Indonesian Context: Between Agrarian Conflicts and Demands for Legal Certainty

Putu Gede Arya Sumerta Yasa, Kadek Agus Sudiarawan, Putri Triari Dwijayanthi, Made Dandy Pranajaya 897-905

 PDF

The Effectiveness of Gratification Arrangements as Part of Corruption Crimes in Indonesia: A Theoretical Study in Talcott Parsons Perspective

Teddy Asmara 906-911

 PDF

The Patterns and Influences of Women's Legislative in Simultaneously General Elections in Indonesia

Abd. Rais Asmar, Reskiyanti Nurdin, Tri Suhendra Arbani, Febrianto Syam, Muhammad Ikram Nur Fuady, Fauzi Hadi Lukita 912-920

 PDF

Protection of the Environment through State Administrative Law

Imawan Sugiharto, Achmad Irwan Hamzani, Moh. Taufik, Mohamad Khamim, Havis Aravik

Stock Theft: Rural Livestock Farmers' Entrepreneurial Perspectives

Mkateko Vivian Mabunda, Witness Maluleke, Jaco Barkhuizen, Willie Johannes Clack

929-943

Fulfillment of Child Refugee Rights in Indonesia and Regulatory Implementation Regarding the Handling of Foreign Refugees

Titik Suharti

944-950

Coffee Farmers in Gayo Highlands: Comparison of Cultivation Practice between Farmers of Local Gayonese and Javanese Transmigrants

Muhammad Nazaruddin, Abdullah Akhyar Nasution, Awaluddin, Ade Ikhsan Kamil

951-959

Sociological Perspective and Legal Protection of Customary Land: Solution to Determination of Traditional Forest in Indonesia

Sukirno Sukirno, Nur Adhim

960-962

Disconnectivity Social of Conflict in the Circle of Iron Ore Mine in Bone Regency, South Sulawesi, Indonesia

Andi Ilham Samanlangi, Andi Agustang, Arlin Adam, Andi Alim

963-973

MAPESA'S Role in Protecting Aceh Historical Site: (Study at Historical sites in Banda Aceh and Aceh Besar)

Anismar, Mohd Yusri Bin Ibrahim, Zikri Bin Muhammad, Jumadil Saputra

974-983

Indonesia's Role in Fulfilling the Right to Education Elementary and Intermediate in Border Areas

Endah Rantau Itasari, Dewa Gede Sudika Mangku, Ni Putu Rai Yulianti, Elly Kristiani Purwendah, Levina Yustitianiingtyas, Francisca Romana Harjiyatni, I Gusti Made Arya Suta Wirawan

984-991

A Case Study of Non-Violent Property Crime Victimization in a South African Urban Residential Neighbourhood: Exploring the Excessive Use of Force and Destruction Caused by Burglars to Gain Entry to Victims' Properties

Johan van Graan

992-1005

Legal Reconstruction of State Institutionalities of State Commissions to Suppress the Potential of Institutional Authority Dispute

Lukman Hakim

1006-1011

Application of Ultimum Remedium Principles in Progressive Law Perspective

Hamidah Abdurrahman, Achmad Irwan Hamzani, Fajar Ari Sudewo, Havis Aravik, Nur Khasanah

1012-1022

Prohibition of Monopolistic Practices and Unfair Business Competition in Indonesia: A Legal Mechanism to Balance the Public Interest

**Perspectives on Stock Theft Prevention in the Selected Provinces of South Africa: Failures and Successes**

Witness Maluleke, Ntwanano Patrick Tshabalala, Aden Dejene Tolla

1029-1038

**Implementation of Timber Legality Verification System for Forest Processed Wood Products Based on Ecological Justice**

Sri Mulyani, Edy Lisdiyono

1039-1050

**Regulatory Reconstruction of Waste Management to Achieve Efficient and Sustainable Environmental Management**

Moh. Sidik, Edy Lisdiyono

1051-1056

**Power Sharing as a Tool for Resolving Electoral Violence: Revisiting the Zimbabwean Experience**

Happy Mathew Tirivangasi, Louis Nyahunda

1057-1065

**Revisiting Electoral Violence in Zimbabwe: Problems and Prospects**

Happy Mathew Tirivangasi, Louis Nyahunda, Tafadzwa Clementine Maramura

1066-1074

**Disguised Foreign Controlled Companies and the Facilitation of Transnational Criminal Activities in Thailand**

Srisombat Chokprajakchat, Wanaporn Techagaisiyavanit, Tongyai Iyavarakul, SiripornYamnill, Theerat Bunnag, Tunlawat Narongsak

1075-1087

**Environmental Factors and Hot Spot Areas of Juvenile Delinquency in Bangkok**

Tanet Ketsil, Mutita Markvichit, Wanwipa Thongsri

1088-1106

**Criminalization of Sexual Acts in Jordanian Law (Comparative Study)**

Hamzeh Abu Issa, Mohammad Al-Taraira

1107-1111

**Russian Crime of the Past Decade: Is the Time of Illusions Over?**

Dmitry V. Bakharev, Leonid I. Gamanenko, Mikhail L. Musharatsky, Andrey A. Ustinov

1112-1118

**The Role of Online Social Media to Support Seaweed Farmers in Indonesia: A Conflict Resolution Strategy**

Dwia Aries Tina Pulubuhu, Sutinah, Seniwati

1119-1128

**A Paradigmatic Study to Legally Assess the Authority and Right of Jurisdiction of Public Sector Governance: Examining Discretion in Government Administrative Law**

Tasman Gultom, Erlyn Indarti, Nabitatus Sa'adah

Recent Changes in Regulatory Development of Interreligious Marriage and Children's Rights Based on Justice Perspective in Indonesia

Setiyowati

1149-1153

Children's Rights Conflict with the Law in the Time of the COVID-19 Pandemic

Riduansyah, Risdalina, Sriono, Indra Kumalasari M, Muhammad Yusuf Siregar

1154-1162

The Concept of State Responsibility in Fulfilling the Rights of Persons with Disabilities in the Manpower Sector in Indonesia

Warsono, Mashari

1163-1171

Special Courts as Nigerian Criminal Justice Response to the Plight of Awaiting Trial Inmates in Ebonyi State, Nigeria

Chukwuemeka Dominic Onyejebu, Emeka M. Onwuama, ONAH, Celestine Chijioke, John Thompson Okpa, Benjamin Okorie Ajah

1172-1177

Correctional Officers' Perceptions about the Safety and Control of Prohibited Items Entering into Prisons and Penitentiaries

Dittita Tititampuk, Tanet Ketsil

1178-1189

Barriers to the Implementation of the Articles of Continuing Acts in the Law of Criminal Acts of Corruption in Indonesia

Farida Kaplele, Sigid Suseno, Lies Sulistiani, Elis Rusmiati

1190-1195

Alcohol Abuse as a Militating Factor against Quality of Life for Migrants' Youth Population in Selected Provinces of South Africa

F.K. Matlakala, J.C. Makhubele, D.T. Masilo, M.M. Kwakwa, T.V. Baloyi, A. Mabasa, N.E. Rabotata, P. Mafa

1196-1201

Social Structure as the Root of Improving Criminality in the Era of Pandemic Covid-19

Nur Khalimatus Sa'diyah, Umi Enggarsasi

1202-1211

Internalizing the Culture of Religious Tolerance in Children: Advancing the Right of Religious Freedom in Indonesia

Muhammad Akbal, Firman Umar, Moch Andry W. W. Mamonto

1222-1228

Care for the Environment and Environmental Crime Based on Theravada Buddhist Philosophy

Dittita Tititampuk, Tanet Ketsil

1229-1244

Permanent Grant of Land Certificate for Adat People, is it Possible?

Yusuf Saepul Zamil, Supraba Sekarwati, Yani Pujiwati, Ida Nurlinda

1245-1255

Women and Economic Production: Towards Sustainable Livelihoods in Zimbabwe

Tafadzwa Clementine Maramura, Dovahani Reckson Thakhathi, Happy Mathew Tirivangasi

1256-1266



Strengthening the Cyber Terrorism Law Enforcement in Indonesia: Assimilation from Islamic Jurisdiction

Muammar Bakry, Abdul Syatar, Achmad Abubakar, Chaerul Risal, Ahmad Ahmad, Muhammad Majdy Amiruddin

1267-1276



Understanding Indonesian People through Literature: Indigenous Psycho-Sociology Perspectives

Anas Ahmadi, Darni, Bambang Yulianto

1277-1283



The Narrative of Criminal Behaviour in Indonesian Literature by Female Author: Psychosocial Criminology Perspective

Anas Ahmadi

1284-1289



Cooperative Strategic Entrepreneurship: A Case Study from Indonesia

Mochamad Heru Riza Chakim, Erna Maulina, Margo Purnomo, Anang Muftiadi, Achsanul Qosasi

1290-1297



The Political Direction of Indonesian Economic Law as the Conception of Welfare State in the 1945 Constitution

Neni Sri Imaniyati, Efik YUSDiansyah, Muhardi, Husni Syam, Mohammad Tahir Cheumar, Panji Adam

1310-1319



An Analysis of Public Order Policing in the Gauteng Province, South Africa

Zephania Mqedi Mkhwanazi, Dee Khosa

1320-1332



Gender and Police Leadership: An Analysis of Metropolitan Police Departments in South Africa

Dee Khosa

1333-1341



Impact of Broken Homes on Education of Children: A Sociological Perspective

Ilori Oladapo Mayowa

1342-1348



The Troubling Epidemic of Wife-Battering in Ogbaru and Onitsha North Local Government Areas of Anambra State, Nigeria

AREH, Chinwe Edith, Benjamin Okorie Ajah, Oguejiofo C.P. Ezeanya, EZE, Ann Ugomma, Stanley Ikenna Onwuchekwe, Chukwuemeka Dominic Onyejebu

1349-1361



Vote Trading and Electoral Success in Nigerian Democracy

Ilori Oladapo Mayowa

1362-1366



SPECIAL ISSUE:

Constitutional Complaint in Ukraine: The Interrelation Between the Protection of Subjective Civil Rights and Constitutional Control

Oleksandr D. Krupchan, Volodymyr V. Kochyn, Vitalii I. Zaporozhets, Mykyta V. Bernatskyi

341-354



Peculiarities of Protection of Rights and Interests of Heirs: Theoretical Aspects

Yuri O. Zaika, Oleksandr Ye. Kukhariev, Volodymyr L. Skrypnyk, Aliesia A. Mytnyk

355-362



Legal Aspects of the Implementation of a Pledge of a Bill of Lading as a Security: National Legal Realities

Mykola K. Haliantykh, Anatoliy V. Kostruba, Nataliia I. Maydanyk

363-367



Creative Approaches to the Creation of Contemporary Art Objects and Features of their Legal Protection

Nataliia M. Myronenko, Olena O. Shtefan, Yuliia O. Kedia, Olha B. Derkach, Kateryna O. Semeniuk

363-382



Economic and Legal Policy of the State in the Field of Digital Economy

Oksana M. Vinnyk, Dmytro V. Zadykhaylo, Olena M. Honcharenko, Olga V. Shapovalova, Nino B. Patsuriia

383-392



Joint Functional Focus of Models of Civil Liability for Damage Inflicted on Patients

Volodymyr Prymak, Olga Koreniuk, Tatiana Poharchenko

393-399



Alternative Dispute Resolution vs. Judicial Conciliation in the Civil Process of Transit States: A Comparative Study

Oleksandr B. Tykhanskyi, Oksana Z. Khotynska-Nor, Nataliia V. Vasylyna, Maria V. Bondarieva

400-411



Implementation of International Standards for Determining an Efficient Civil Law Remedy by a National Court

Andrii V. Potapenko, Svitlana A. Pylypenko, Vitalii M. Korolenko, Iryna S. Melnyk

412-422



Features of Conclusion of Electronic Transactions Requiring a Notarial Certificate

Viktoriia O. Khomenko, Oksana M. Krukevych, Maksym O. Hetmantsev, Yuriu Yu. Opanashuk

423-429



Public Interest in Private Law Relations of Transition Democracies: A Modern View from the Standpoint of a Systemic Approach

Iryna E. Berestova, Olha V. Verenkiotova, Natalii? O. Serbina, Svitlana V. Seminoh

430-439



Economic Law and Standardization: A Basis for Avoiding Risks in Business

Tetiana G. Popovych, Oleksandr V. Bezukh, Hryhoriy I. Trofanchuk, Tetiana B. Pozhodzhuk

440-449



Some Aspects of Harmonisation of Ukraine's Competition Legislation to EU Standards

Olga O. Bakalinska, Valeriy I. Polyukhovych, Volodymyr I. Korol, Oksana V. Kiriak

450-464

 PDF

SPECIAL ISSUE: TRANSNATIONAL CRIMES IN SOUTHEAST ASIA: A VIETNAM PERSPECTIVE

Analysing Corruption in Public Investment in Vietnam: A Multiple-Government Official's Survey

Jack Ta, To Thanh Nguyen

1136-1148

 PDF

Poor Organ Donation in Vietnam: Resulting from Beliefs, Religions, and Traditional Culture? How to Promote Organ Donation and to Deal with Organ Trading from a Legal Perspective?

Le Lan Chi

1212-1221

 PDF

Exploring Loan Sharks in Online Peer-to-Peer Lending Applications: A Case Study of Vietnam

Oanh Van Nguyen, Cong Van Lai, Hai Thanh Luong, Toan Quang Le

1298-1309

 PDF

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INFORMATION

For Readers

For Authors

For Librarians

The Role of International Adjudicative Bodies in Prosecuting Genocide Crime: A Case Study of International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia (ICTY)

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Abstract: This paper is intended to explain the urgency of the formation of the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia (ICTY), as an *ad hoc* international court based on United Nations Security Council (UNSC) Resolution No. 827 of 1993, to try perpetrators of genocidal crimes against ethnic Bosnian Muslims. The crime of genocide originated from the ethnic conflict that occurred in the federation of Yugoslavia. The research was conducted by using a qualitative method, based on analysis of data sourced from international journals, books, and other electronic sources. The results conclude that the genocide that occurred against Bosnian Muslim ethnicity is one form of international crime while threatening international peace and security in the Balkan region, also intended to break the practice of impunity against international criminals who are a common enemy of humanity (*hostis humanis generis*). These two considerations form the legal basis for the issuance of the UNSC Resolution on the Establishment of ICTY. The establishment of ICTY as an international court is intended as a court used to try perpetrators of genocidal crimes against Bosnian Muslim ethnicities, so that similar crimes will not be repeated in the future, both in Yugoslavia and in various other countries.

Keywords: ICTY, International Court of Justice, Genocide Crime, United Nations, *hostis humanis generis*.

1. INTRODUCTION

Historical facts show that Yugoslavia is a country that is currently divided into several states in the Eastern European region. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) data indicate that in 1987, where Yugoslavia still stood with the capital of Belgrade, it first appeared in 1918 under the names of the Kingdoms of Serbia, Croatia, and Slovenia. In its development, the Kingdom must end due to World War II, where Germany was able to invade the land of the Yugoslavia region (Jessup, 1989; Horton *et al.*, 1998; Allcock, 2000). After the end of World War II, Yugoslavia reunited for the important role of Joseph Broz Tito (Arnold & Wiener, 2012). The name Yugoslavia itself is taken from the name of its people namely South Slavia where after centuries this region became the Ottoman Empire and Austria-Hungary (CIA, 2016). Geographically, Yugoslavia has a fairly large territorial area, which is 255,800 km² with details of 255,400 km² of land area and 400 km² of sea area. Climatic conditions that take place in Yugoslavia with relatively hot and dry temperatures and when the summer feels warm due to the rain. Apart from disasters, the problem that often occurs in Yugoslavia is earthquakes with quite high frequency. Orthodox Christianity became the majority religion of the Yugoslav population of 50%, followed by Catholicism 30% and Islam 10%. Some of the major

ethnicities that inhabit this federation state include the Serbs, the Bosniacs, and the Croats (Huntington, 1996).

It is worth mentioning that in terms of government, the system adopted by Yugoslavia is communism and has made it one of the communist countries in the world. Communism in the country of Yugoslavia had nothing to do with ideological wars like those waged by the Soviet Union and the United States at that time. In this case, the Yugoslav state took a position not to act in the ideological war and instead initiated a non-aligned movement to resolve the remnants of problems related to decolonization and also strive to uphold world peace. The complexity of the conflict that occurred in Yugoslavia was partly due to the successful maneuvering of Mladic forces in carrying out massacres of refugee camps. After the leadership of Josep Broz Tito in Yugoslavia, instability was everywhere. Yugoslavia which consists of various states with different characters and cultures wants their respective independence by claiming strategic areas. The instability that occurred at least resulted in a crisis of economic growth, divisions in politics in government, to the occurrence of prolonged inter-ethnic friction that led to inter-ethnic conflict in Yugoslavia (Stavrianos, 2000).

The territory of Bosnia Herzegovina at that time became a contested area by Serbia and Yugoslavia. Bosnians, who are predominantly Muslim, have a special area where Islamic culture is very close to daily

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The Impact of Xenophobic Attacks on the Livelihoods of Migrants in Selected Provinces of South Africa

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Abstract: Migration and xenophobia are realities that cannot be ignored globally. Recently, there has been a plethora of xenophobic attacks as a result of structural and socio-economic conditions in South Africa. This paper aimed to establish the impact of xenophobic attacks on the livelihoods of migrants in selected provinces of South Africa. Researchers opted for a qualitative study using a case study design. Participants were drawn from the population in Limpopo, North-West and Mpumalanga Province. A snowball sampling technique was used to sample seven migrants from Zimbabwe, India, and Ethiopia using semi-structured interviews. Data were analysed thematically. The study revealed that most migrants who reside in the rural areas of South Africa seldom experience xenophobic attacks, and therefore their livelihoods are not always negatively affected. The study concluded that displacement, deportation, and loss of income due to xenophobic attacks are experiences of undocumented migrants in the cities and not in the rural areas. This study also makes recommendations that migration management policies be implemented fully in the rural areas because this is where undocumented migrants find comfort.

Keywords: Impact, Xenophobic attacks, Livelihoods, and Migrants.

1. INTRODUCTION AND BACKGROUND INFORMATION

Recently in the years 2008 and 2015, South Africa had a plethora of xenophobic attacks as a result of structural and socio-economic conditions. The term xenophobia involves negative social representations and practices that discriminate against immigrants, refugees, and migrants (Rydgren 2004; Roemer and Van der Straeten 2007). Such practices are often seen as correct by natives because of negative and false beliefs attributed towards migrants in South Africa.

Within a decade, xenophobia has emerged as one of the major contributing factors to urban violence in many African countries, and the phenomenon is becoming an urban management challenge that deserves academic inquiry and policy attention (Tevera 2013; Crush and Ramachandran 2009; Hassim *et al.* 2008). Xenophobia and its various forms of intolerance place migrants in unfavourable living conditions within the host country because sometimes they are banned from accessing basic services that they are entitled to, such as public health, education, shelter, potable water, and sanitation (Taran 2000; Tevela 2013; Lefko-Everett 2007). Faturiyele *et al.* (2018) also found that access to healthcare facilities by undocumented

migrants is problematic in South Africa and threatens their livelihoods.

Xenophobic violence is not new to post-apartheid South Africa. However, the violent attacks against foreign nationals that shocked the country in May and June 2008 were unprecedented in their ferocity, intensity, and rapid geographic spread. Because of these attacks, a vast number of primarily African non-nationals were violently displaced from their communities of 'urban integration' in South African townships. Large numbers of asylum seekers and refugees became internally displaced persons (IDPs), which is an anomaly in terms of the international frameworks on displacement and refuge (Tirivangasi 2017).

Furthermore, in the wake of the attacks, which subsided only after the South African army intervened, those foreign nationals who were not 'voluntarily' repatriated or deported (many of them asylum seekers or refugees) were sheltered in makeshift camps outside police stations until temporary displacement camps were set up to accommodate approximately 20,000 displaced persons in Gauteng and Western Cape Provinces (Lombard 2015). It appears that most of the displaced persons chose to resettle in alternative urban neighbourhoods, or to return to the communities that mobilised against them. But there has been very little action taken to mitigate the possibility of a repeat of the attacks, and no visible government tracking or profiling of these IDPs.

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