Methodological Frameworks and Methods of Studying the Role and Scope of Political Factor in the (A)-RCP (B) – AUCP (B) Activities in State Management of Social and Economic Process in 1920s – 1930s

Abstract

The article uses modern methods to substantiate the theory of role and scope of political factor in the (A)-RCP (B) – AUCP (B) activities in state management of social and economic process.
in 1920s-1930s. The study concludes that after the Civil War’s end, the RCP (B) leaders ruled out any possibility of civilizational development in the worldwide trend and turned the nation on its special path. There were no more reforms, but a fixation of nationalization of all property and non-economic methods of the national economy management. Thus, resolution of conflict of interests could be only forceful, which clinched the self-isolation of the nation in all spheres of life, cultural, scientific, educational, and strengthened the repressive policy. The origination and overcoming of the 1920s-1930s Russian crisis came from the (A)-RCP (B) – AUCP (B). Bolshevik social experiment in initiation of the communism failed, and power framework staggered. The old statehood that numbered several centuries and attained by 1917 the trappings of civilized state structure had its merits and disadvantages. In new social and political reality of early 1920, the basic elements of that state structure reappeared in a more implacable form due to the efforts of the ruling (A)-RCP (B). In 1920s the new institutions were in their nascent stage, and their personnel, lacking administrative experience necessary for successful social and economic transformations, found support in power structures. The situation required a tough authoritarian leader. Thus J. V. Stalin’s rose to individual power in the circumstances of V. I. Lenin’s illness and death. The author identifies main stages of the RCP (B) – AUCP (P) attaining leadership in Russia in post-revolutionary 1920s and 1930s; clarifies the circumstances of the Bolshevik leaders renunciation of the War Communism; studies causes of protest sentiments within and without the RCP (B) – AUCP (P) and increasing authoritative powers of the party apparatus; outlines the problems inherent in political and administrative resources of the ruling party. He focuses on work to overcome crises in the USSR, describes power struggles at the highest levels of party power and strengthening of intra-party repressions and disciplinary sanctions.

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