

Chapters one to five is dedicated to the Czech organization of justice. In the introductory chapter, I have defined the key concepts and legal principles governing justice. In the second chapter, I dealt with the general division of the judicial system. The third and fourth chapters are devoted to the administrative judiciary headed by the NSS CR and the fourth chapter, subsequently to constitutional justice. The guarantor of constitutionality in the Czech Republic is the Constitutional Court, so the fourth chapter was devoted mainly to it. I discuss arbitration courts in the fifth and last chapter dedicated to the Czech judicial system. Unless they are part of the system of ordinary courts, they, like private bodies, have an irreplaceable role to play in resolving disputes. In the sixth chapter, I deal with the case-law of the European Court of Human Rights and the Constitutional Court of the Czech Republic in matters of respect for human rights in the Russian Federation, including the views of international organizations on their situation in the Russian Federation..

In the following five chapters, seventh to eleven, I described the Russian judicial system. In the beginning, I tell the reader about the structure of the Russian Federation and the specifics of separation of powers. Chapter eight was devoted to the principles and principles of the judiciary. Chapter nine, in which I divided the courts in the Russian Federation. And the last two chapters were devoted to the NS RF and ÚS RF, military, and arbitration justice because we do not have any of these types of justice in the Czech Republic.