

The aim of the thesis is, based on analysis of the institute of liability for damages in the Insolvency Act and related legislation, to characterize the institute of liability for damage in insolvency law and to define its position within the system of sanctions, to identify links to private and public (including criminal) legal norms, to present concrete examples from existing case law to address some unclear areas of existing arrangements and to identify and to describe changes resulting from the new regulation of the institute of liability for damages in the new Civil Code.

The thesis is divided into two parts, the general (conceptual) and specific (critical).

The general part is divided into four chapters. Chapter one summarizes the theoretical background of the institute of liability for damages. Chapter two provides an overview of the general private law liability for damages and fundamental differences on liability for damages in the old and the new Civil Code. The third chapter is devoted to a specific rules on liability for damages in the Insolvency Act. Chapter four discusses the different possibilities of a claim for damages or other harm.

The special part is devoted to analysis of the facts of liability for damage governed by the Insolvency Act. Individual facts of case are systematically broken down by harmer into four main chapters. A detailed analysis of each fact of case is copried of of individual assumptions of liability for damage, a description of the claim for damages and the definition of the limitation period.