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The Meaning of Life as a Subject of Philosophical Reflection*

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Abstract—The article concerns the meaning of life issue that has been a fundamental problem of philosophical reflection for ages. Every generation introduces own connotations to it. In modern culture, a tendency of spreading addictive forms of behavior is being observed, and, as a result, the formation of a "conceptual vacuum" around the problem of the meaning of life. On the other hand, in the postmodern world the problem of the meaning of life becomes more urgent than ever. In the paper, we consider the main meaning-of-life orientations and their philosophical justifications.

Keywords—meaning of life; human nature; value; freedom; duty; supreme good; ideal

L. INTRODUCTION

One of the unexplored aspects of modern culture is the growing trend of the formation of addictive (dependent) forms of personality behavior. Addiction is a serious disorder: it is almost impossible to cope with it independently without using someone's help. Alcoholism and drug addiction are the best known and the most destructive among them. However, now there are much more dangerous psychological addictions: the gaming, computer, sexual ones, social network addiction. Addictology is a science that studies dependent forms of behavior and identifies more than 200 kinds of them. At the heart of the "mechanism" for the formation of dependence is the escape from reality and the need to adopt a certain imaginary role. In the process of development of dependence in a person, the circle of interests becomes narrower, higher needs and the mindsets of the individual are pushed aside, the meaning-related sphere of personality is destroyed, and a "sense vacuum" is formed [1]. The problem of addiction acquires a mass character and emerges out of the zone of private interests and interpersonal relations. It is not just about the nation's health, but rather about its survival.

In addition to medical, social, economic, existential

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causes, addiction has causes lying in the deep foundations of culture. The foundation of spiritual culture is a collection of knowledge, values, meanings, including the meaning of life, in which the goal-setting connections of the individual with the world are expressed [2]. The meanings of life are a rationalized form of the value attitude to the world, which actualizes the possibility of self-awareness, the person's construction of him/herself, of his/her life path. The meanings of life are powerful motivators of actions, on their basis a strategy of life behavior and a style of life are formed, and besides, they (together with ideas, concepts, theories and other rational forms of knowledge) carry out the function of "world understanding" [3]. The meaning of life cannot be presented in the form of fully substantiated knowledge. The meaning of life is assimilated in the process of socialization, with the development of language, stereotypes of behavior, traditions and beliefs, etc. Experience of life, its being filled with meaning (and even the experience of lack of meaning) is always individual [4]. The volatility of life circumstances periodically pushes people to rethink their life reference points. In this situation, a person essentially faces a philosophical problem; the individual life experience is not sufficient there. When we go to the level of philosophical comprehension of life, it turns out that there are not so many conceptions of the meaning of life. A buge variety of individual interpretations of the "meaning of life" can be reduced to six basic versions [5].

II. THE RELIGIOUS MEANING OF LIFE

In the most general sense, religion is the connection of the person to God. In any religion two components are mandatory. The first is the concept of God and the doctrine of posthumous existence (dogmatics); the second is the ritual part, a cult as a system of actions, rituals that ensure the person's stable connection with God. Religion forms a worldview in which the person and his/her "wants", are not the highest and only value, whereas power is not a universal regulator of the relationships between man and man (in all the diversity of their manifestations — social, political,

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