

The concept of Homeland and Fatherland in the poetry of Sergei Yesenin and Erkin Vakhidov

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ABSTRACT	This article examines the analysis of the works of famous poets such as Erkin Vakhidov and the Russian poet Sergei Yesenin. Similarities are often observed mainly in works of fiction and poetry in the interpretation of the concepts of Homeland and Fatherland.			
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Despite the fact that the peoples of the world live at great distances from each other, speak different system languages, it is surprising that the works created by them have similar images and motives. Such similarities are often observed mainly in works of fiction and poetry. It is noteworthy that in the interpretation of the concepts of Homeland and Fatherland, they have such an affinity. One of the urgent tasks is to study the basics of their origin, the types of poetic features inherent in each of them, artistic and aesthetic tasks, the expression of nationality in their image. Thanks to this, the possibility of revealing the artistic poetic thinking of mankind in the context of world poetry is expanding. Of great theoretical importance are the studies conducted in the world comparative literary studies to identify common and distinctive features of poetic phenomena, their specific features on the basis of a comparative study of their interaction. The poetic works found in Russian and Uzbek poetry have not yet been specially studied in comparative-typological direction. the therefore, the study of specific features characteristic of their interpretation, the expression of nationality in the image and

interpretation is one of the necessary issues. At the current upswing, when reforms are being carried out in our country, much attention is paid to a deeper study of poetic works, which have long been a solid foundation of our spirituality. In particular, the analysis of the works of famous poets in a comparative direction is a requirement of the time. Alternatively, the concept of Homeland and Fatherland can be introduced by E. Vakhidov and S. Yesenin. A comparative scientific study of the peculiarities of nationality, artistic and aesthetic tasks, various manifestations, poetic patterns associated with the image and interpretation in Yesenin's poetry is also relevant and important, as it allows you to study Uzbek poetry in the world poetic concept "Currently, we are facing important tasks to combat Enlightenment with ignorance in the field of culture, to teach our youth to understand real art, to form their aesthetic world on a healthy basis." Russian Russian literature, including poetry, has developed to such an extent in the XX

has developed to such an extent in the XX century that today it is impossible to imagine world literature without the Russian verbal art of this period. At the beginning of the 20th century, this literature gave new poets. The most famous of them is Sergev Yesenin. Among people of literature, it is said that poets are born in villages and die in cities. This statement fully corresponds to the great poet of Russia. The poet's high love for his country and native people is reflected in his poems in the manner of direct attachment to the Ryazan land. The poet's works often mention moments related to his biography. In classical Uzbek literature, such works are called hasbi hal. In the poems "Don't come back to my house anymore" and "Letter to my sister", it is noticeable that most of the author's life was spent in foreign countries, on trips. But wherever he lives, the love for his homeland does not fade in his soul.

Sergey Yesenin's lines are short, the language is fluent and simple, the lyrical hero's attitude to life, nature, and people exudes rustic sincerity and correctness. The most important thing is that there is an oriental spirit in his works. It's not spontaneous. The poet stubbornly seeks a trip to Iran after becoming intimately acquainted with samples of classical poetry in Persian. However, the relations between Russia and Iran at that time suggested that it was inappropriate to send a Russian poet to him. Nevertheless, Sergei Yesenin is sent to one of the Azerbaijani villages near Baku, because he insists not to give up and go to Iran. Having lived here several times, he became imbued with the Oriental spirit, enjoys the lifestyle of Oriental people, and at the first opportunity his cycle of poems "Persian Motifs" was written. In Eastern poetry, it was strong to sing the love of God in the form of metaphorical love. Following this, the Russian poet wrote romantic poems dedicated to the oriental beauty. But under the pretext of this topic, it should be noted that the love of a Westerner for the East is very touching.

Regardless of whether he describes Russian life, waves his pen on oriental themes, regardless of this, there is a commonality in the fundamental essence of Sergei Yesenin's poems. Regardless of nationality, religion, race, in the mind of the person who reads them, there is a feeling of light, pleasure, affection, kindness and compassion. This is what the poem says cleanses the heart. Erkin Vakhidov translated most of Sergei Yesenin's poems. This poetry had a great influence on the work of Uzbek poets. We clearly notice this in the works of Erkin Vohidov, Tilak Jura, Maruf Jalil, Khurshid Davran, Muhammad Yusuf and others.

"A friend acquired in his youth will be an ornament of life, a support of the soul. A person wants to share both joy and pain with her first, every time he meets her, it seems that he returns to the flawless world of a beautiful youth. In my imagination, the poetry of Sergei Yesenin is such a friend of my youth. I met him when I was a student and became a native. I remember being a sophomore. On those days when we went out to pick cotton, after work we worked until midnight in bed, reading Yesenin by the light of a dim lamp. At that time, several poems "Persian Motifs" were translated into Uzbek.

That's all, almost thirty years have passed since then. During this time, I have returned to Yesenin's work many times. His books have been published three times in mass circulation in the Uzbek language. Some poems have become Uzbek songs. Every time I turn to Sergei Yesenin in those student years, expensive cotton comes to mind. It's like I'm pulling the poet's words out of the vats. My nose feels the familiar smell of Russian forests. soft with the smell of cotton. Usually, when a poet celebrates the date of his birth, they say that he "would have reached such and such an age while he was alive." For some reason, I can't imagine Sergei Yesenin as a ninety-yearold man. He came into the world like lightning. Instantly manifested his whole being, radiating all the light of his life. All Yesenin's fans imagine him as a thirty-year-old hot-tempered young poet who does not know how to restrain his emotions."- recalls Erkin Vakhidov. In the poetic works of Uzbek comparative literature, one of the topical issues was the scientific work on the study of the concept of the Motherland and the Fatherland in the typological direction. Nevertheless, the poetry of the sages is analyzed separately. Of course, even in such studies, feelings of love for the Motherland, the motherland are sung in different images. Also admirable is the question of the figurative hero, his artistic duties as the main and secondary hero, images of nature. But conceptuallyoriented studies, in contrast, generalize the question of the roots of origin and poetic interpretation through translation and comparison.However, Uzbek in literary criticism, the poetry of writers, including E.In Vakhidov's poetry, a scientific analysis of the interpretation of the Motherland and the region was carried out. The study of the aesthetic and functional aspects of the concept of the Motherland in the poetry of E.Vakhidov and S.Yesenin in determining the role, place and character of the epic auxiliary hero in English and Uzbek folklore in the formation of the poetic plot fairy tale, legend and epic Determined that it is of great importance in the formation of scientific thinking of the younger generation.

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