



SOME CONSIDERATIONS ON THE WAY TERMS ARE USED IN THE EXPRESSION OF ARTISTIC WORKS

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ANNOTATION

The article explores the use of terms in fiction as a means of expressing value in connection with the writer's mentality. The introduction of the terms vertically and horizontally in fiction is illustrated by the works of Askad Mukhtar.

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DISCUSSION

Terms that are used in artistic literature are characterized by their ability to attract the reader's attention. In the 80s of the last century, despite the stage of development of science and technology and the abundance of popular scientific publications, the scientific lexicon in fiction was considered as a foreign, specific (specific) element for the literary text. It is no exaggeration to say that the use of scientific and lexical means in a literary text is a change in the literary language and the realization of the writer's artistic purpose. In connection with the idiolect of the writer, the elements of the language of science and technology are "copied" by the author into the literary language (text) in such a way that the reader is not able to notice the violation of style. In our view, the process of incorporating scientific elements (terms) into an artistic (poetic) text is a fact that does not require proof. By its very nature, artistic discourse is polystylistic. In it, different tools can be synthesized. Including terms that can be used to give the same meaning are no exception.

Nowadays, the best issue on the agenda is to treat those who need help to disseminate rational artistic images badly and to cut off artistic and scientific thinking based on their results. Indeed, metaphor is regarded by linguists not only as a feature of language but also as a way of knowing. Particular

attention is paid to the role and value of metaphors in scientific research. Because metaphor is a product of the writer's creativity and liberates the scientist's thinking. For example, G.G. Kuliev emphasizes that metaphor is very important for the verbalization of new knowledge. In this case, "finding a metaphor encourages you to find a specific word", and only then "the period of categorization of metaphorical language begins." Nevertheless, the use of metaphors in the scientific and artistic fields has its own specifics. In a scientific text, logical and coherent content is important, while in a literary text, "content acquires aesthetic significance only on the basis of a certain form." The language of literature is figurative and ambiguous. The language of scientific literature should be neutral, unambiguous and "unnoticed".

"Language is a weapon for science," R. Bart writes. That's why it's important to make it as transparent and neutral as possible. "For literature, language is "being," "the world in which it lives." For the language, the literary content in the general case is no different from the scientific content. Because there is no scientific matter that has escaped the attention of artistic literature, which is able to imagine scientific knowledge in its entirety, divided into different directions. It is the breadth of the scope of the subject that forms the basis for the inclusion of various methodological tools in the scope of the speech structure of the work of art. In particular, we can



analyze the transformation of terms into a generator of pragmatic goals, based on the works of the famous writer Askad Mukhtor.

We begin the analysis with Askad Mukhtor's "Buronlarda bordek halovat." The protagonist of the work, Mardonkul Zargarov, is a geologist, a highly qualified specialist and a unique person. This is evident not only from his activities and works, but also from the specific level of reflection expressed through the elements of scientific discourse.

Zargarov explained to his wife, Fatima, "Life seems to go on in search of something. The search seems more interesting than the discovery itself, I wonder. When I stop, I feel like I'm drowning." Mardonkul Zargarov can see events that are not related to his profession with a different perspective. For example, during the conversation with Gita, who works in the mine, he gets the following bite: "But here the ore is cleaned from the chaos. The people of this place are gradually becoming pure metal, without any impurities. You should not be afraid of people. Be afraid of yourself." Thinking about why Gita wanted to run away from the mine with her husband, Zargarov skillfully uses terms such as "ore" and "pure metal" in his speech to better explain the nature of the incident to Gita and influence her. As a result, the terms introduced as analogies play a key role in the full delivery of the load imposed on the listener.

For Zargarov, as we have already mentioned, his profession and life are intertwined. His unique thinking and worldview can even be seen in his description of people. "I get told a lot about it," he said. "But I'm sure that every bad person is like a bucket of ore, even if it's just a grain of gold."

Here not only the terms but also the metaphorical adjectives that are associated with them are highlighted. Apparently, despite the predominance of terms in the separated text, the description has a sign of empathy and comparison, attracting the reader's attention.

It is noteworthy that the situation at work is completely different - Kumtov, desert, geologists Mardonkul Zargarov: - "I received a stern warning - what to do. Am I going against the obkom because I have a big caliber?" For him, eternity, eternity, and freedom were all associated with this desert, where all things were entrenched. The general words in this description, the usual metaphors, give the work an epic distance. As of for thousands of years, all people seem to have thought and spoken about it.

Thoughts on eternal topics take on a new tone, which is unconventional for literature, with the involvement of scientific information, and sound convincing. The weight of these thoughts is borne not by the use of terms alone, but by the protagonist as a whole who sees existence through the prism of

geological science, who can ask the right questions, and who can philosophically observe and make his own decisions.

Seeing terms only within the boundaries of the receptive sentence is not enough for their essence, however, important features of the terms become clear against the background of a broader linguistic context. With the range of its functions, the terms move almost throughout the text, not only providing thematic development of the text, but also deepening it polysemantically, as well as adding to it the subtleties of connotative-stylistic paint. At this point, it is appropriate to focus on two more points in the example of the same text. First of all, it is expedient to distinguish between horizontal and vertical relations in the interconnection of sentences within the text, as well as in the connection of terms with the main - introductory sentence (as well as with other sentences in general). Given the participation of terms in the formation of blocks of text, that is, the fact that they are indicators of the existence of both horizontal and vertical connections between sentences, we observe how important the terms are in the text. For example:

Weinstein was later renamed the "Doctor of Dust Sciences" for an interesting work.

Both types of relations should be taken into account when studying the use of terms in a literary text. It is worth noting that such relationships are especially noteworthy in the literary text. From these considerations, it becomes clearer that a small passage cut from the text is not sufficient to assess the poetic, aesthetic value of a word or other unit in an artistic text. Since the essence of an aesthetic sign cannot be fully expressed in syntagmatic or broader horizontal relations, it is necessary to work with a coherent artistic text or a larger piece of text that is sufficient for the expression of vertical relations.

One can fully agree with the idea that a whole literary text or a larger piece of text is needed to visualize a vertical relationship. The vertical connections of terms in the text can be both with the previous context (this situation is more common) and with the next context. The term "Doctor of Dust Sciences" quoted above has a vertical connection with the relevant passage in the previous context and at the same time with the following passage that follows five or six paragraphs:

Weinstein's "eureka" began this morning. He tried more and came to the firm conclusion that a thick layer of wind-blown sand covered the insulators, the traverses, and by night frost or dew, a circuit was formed and the "candles" were lit.

It is no secret that a person's behavior in the process of activity is reflected in his speech. In a work of art, the writer feels the need for a variety of



linguistic means in expressing the pragmatic purpose, the manifestations of the hidden private content associated with the inner purpose of the subject of speech. In the same process, the terms are placed in the play as a product of the artistic goal and perfectly express the pragmatic burden placed on them.

For example:

I am amazed that you drive such a big car like a toy.

"I hope I won't become a "painter"," I told him.

In this text, the appearance of hidden private content related to the internal purpose of the subject of speech is expressed using the professional term "painter". It is necessary to get acquainted with the full content of the work in order to understand the illocutive purpose inherent in the spoken word expressed by the term in this text. A young reporter who came from the newspaper to photograph the protagonist, Khurshida, says he will be photographed in front of a cotton machine he has not picked. Khurshida and Tursun compare this process to the term "painter". They pragmatically represent this process in secret, and no one understands the essence of the term except the two.

In conclusion, the two communicative-oriented terms are a unique, most convenient tool in describing a particular event or protagonist from different perspectives in an artistic text, as well as in creating a polyphonic-polyphonic image. The terms have a special lingvopoetic significance as one of the most influential lexical phenomena that allows the writer to realize his various artistic goals. Terms are also one of the tools involved in the formation of a writer's unique individual style, for example, in the sources we analyzed, it became clear that terms, in particular, have become an integral part of Askad Mukhtor's artistic style.

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