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# ETHNOLOGICAL ANALYSIS OF NATIONAL COSTUMES AND RITUALS OF TAJIKS IN THE WORKS OF M. S. ANDREYEV

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#### **ABSTRACT**

In this article, the national clothes of the population among the Tajiks of Afghanistan and Tajikistan have been separately noted. The use of various ornaments of the Tajik people, as well as their shoes, is described.

#### **KEYWORDS**

Decoration, hat, "sunflower flower", "samovar", "khivinch" paper fabric, "sukle", "beshmorak", veil and tent.

#### **INTRODUCTION**

According to M. S. Andreyev, Pandsher Valley was used more for clothes than for decoration. Decoration was mainly used in two directions.

- 1. When decorating socks
- 2. When gluing shirts, caps and other clothes to the collar.

Pandsher women do not knit socks, they get them from the villagers. M.S. The socks found in Andreyev Pandsher were mostly printed with patterns of "willow leaf", "peacock feather", "samovar", "scorpion", and "cat's paw". In the upper reaches of the Panj, the decorations left over from the "samovar" pattern are famous.

As noted by M. F. Gavrilov, in the Mountain Tajiks and Pamir Kyrgyz, individual parts and elements of the pattern in embroidery also have their own names. Similarly, the Pandsheris not only give a certain name to this or that pattern, but also believe that it depicts an object. As in Upper Panj and Pamir-Kyrgyz decorations, here too, the meaning of their patterns has been preserved so completely that despite the relatively complex ornamentation sometimes being too much, it is completely broken down into individual elements. you can face situations that are gone. Aston (Aston), hats are very popular in Pandsher

This hat ornament includes the following distinct patterns: :1) "sunflower" is a large flower in the center of the hat

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- 2) "hare's foot", that is, a rabbit's track
- 3) "sparrow's foot", i.e. sparrow's footprint.
- 4) two-toed, very thin footprints of some birds.
- 5) the name of the flower is called (malov). In Central Asia, flowers are often said to be good luck.

The clothes of the peoples living in the region have a lot in common. Men wore a shirt and wide trousers, a sleeveless jacket or jacket, a vest, and a cloak. In the winter, Arabs wear a fur coat, a cap, a leather turban or a turban. Footwear consists of boots, maxi-kavush or sandals. Sometimes they walk more barefoot. Women wear wide dresses and shalwar-shaped pants, they wear a scarf or shawl on their heads, and some of them cover their faces with a veil or a tent when they go out of Afghanistan. They wear various jewelry on their clothes, shirts, bracelets and earrings on their hands and ears.

Khuflik clothes. In the years before the revolution, there were no paper cloths in Khuf, and old Khuf men, but also women, wore woolen dresses at home in summer and winter. Their clothing consisted of a "khivinch" paper cloth, made in the Afghan style, with a stand-up collar and a vertical cut extending to a Russian shirt about 24 cm long.

like People in the foothills rarely wore paper robes. The main clothing of Khuflik women is a woolen robe, and the main clothing of men is "tambon" trousers. Imported paper goods trousers are rarely made and are only made for summer wear. On a long journey, for riding a horse or playing polo, special, very long and wide trousers called "shavolyak" made of black wool were worn. Under these pants, tighter and shorter pants made of paper fabric are also worn, so as not to rub against the body with them. For example, during harvesting and carrying hay from the mountains, pants are not worn, and in these cases, belted robes worn around the body are the only clothing. During harvesting, pants are not worn to avoid tearing and not to be too hot. In winter, almost all men and sometimes boys wear sheepskin clothing called "pustin".

Tajik men's summer clothes consist of a shirt, trousers, a coat, a belt and a hat. Men's shirts are called kurtai kiftak, and the sleeves are narrower and shorter than women's. The front of the chest is cut round, this type of shirt is called kurtai yakhtak. Men's pants are laced like women's. Its top is wide, the bottom is narrow, and it is sewn shorter than women's. This shirt is worn over trousers, and a belt, i.e. loki or chorsu, is tied over it. A summer coat is long, coming down to the knees, with sleeves that cover the arms, called satranji, often made of striped fabric. In winter, they wear a long cotton tunic, chakmon and norigza. Men wear boots made of leather or mokki made of leather. Also, ulaming have different headdresses, and they often wear a long slouchy hat. In ancient times, it became a tradition to wear Kitab caps, and now Chust caps. On cold days, a woolen turban is wrapped over the cap or a telpak is worn. The clothes of Tajik women are also different, they are made of different fabrics depending on the place of residence. Women wear dresses, trousers and a knitted cloak, and wrap their head in a scarf. Ulaming is also known as ozor or poyjamo. It was called a cloak, a robe, a scarf, and a sobadaka. It is customary to wear a vest over a shirt. Depending on how the collar of your shirt is sewn, it is divided into several types: peshchokak, par-pari, Kazakh, Uzbaki. Girls and young men wear shirts with various embroidery on the collar, sleeves and hem, and wrap a headscarf. In later times, he wore more odd hats. Tajik women's hats include Tashkent, Kitab, Samarkand, Oratepa, Khojand and Darvaz hats. These hats are sewn from different colors, mostly red, blue, yellow, blue, pink and white threads, and differ from each other by flowers and decorations.

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The traditional clothes of Karategin and Darvaz Tajik women consisted of kurta-shirt, ezor, or pantstrousers, choma-ton, headscarves (numol), soba and doka. Women's jewelry mainly consists of earrings and rings. She wears a simple or black thread chura, or kokil, on her hair. A popuk and a bead are hung from a thread of different colors.

Shoes. According to M. S. Andreyev, Tajik shoes in the Panja hills are characterized by the absence of a difference between men's, women's and children's shoes. All shoes are made of raw mint leather, sometimes dyed a reddish color using a vegetable dye obtained from a wild willow plant called "van". At the top of the panj there was the most common type of footwear - soft boots made of rawhide called "peh". Pehi is sewn from one or two skins according to the pattern. The seam goes first from the front, then through the middle of the leg, and ends at the back. A shoe made of very fine goatskin looks like a rough leather bag. This is called "sukle". In Khuf, "sukle" is almost never worn in the summer, because the extra sewn thin skin is quickly rubbed on the feet. They are worn more in winter, with wooden kalyoshes. In this form they correspond to "mahsi" flat shoes, mahsi are worn only with kalyoshes (leather or, for the last half century, rubber). Pehs formalized in this way are called "chor-pargay-peh". Wooden kalyoshes are worn by men, women and children in winter and autumn in Khuf, as elsewhere in the Panja Hills. Wooden bowls are almost exclusively made of walnut wood.

In Namangan, Bukhara, five days after the birth of a child, a special "five nights" ceremony is held. This ceremony is called "beshmorak" in Uzbeks of Konibodom district. In this case, special water was prepared for bathing the child for the first time, i.e. salt, sugar, coins and the soil of the old straw wall were added to the water heated in the heat of the house, at

first he was bathed with mother's milk. After that, the baby was placed in a bowl, and forty drops of specially prepared water was poured over it first from the right side and then from the left side. If we pay attention to the issue of the properties of the things put in water, salt hygienically hardened the baby's skin and prevented various rashes and diseases, and was a symbol of abundant hair and sustenance; and sugar is aimed at making the first moments of the baby's life sweet, the coin is a symbol of wealth and the state, and the soil of the old straw wall prevents the growth of various tumors on the body. Even the water used to bathe the baby after ritual baptism instead, it should be noted that the ritual baptism of a baby for the first time meant not only its hygienic cleansing, but also its symbolic transition from one world to another, that is, its transition from the world of "nature" to the world of humans. meant The child was considered an official member of the family only after being ritually bathed. On the other hand, it should be noted that among the Tajiks of the Khuf Valley, there was an opinion that until the baby is forty days old, it has an "animal soul" and after the fortieth day, the "human soul" takes over its body.

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