

ABOUT THE BAYSUN CULTURAL ENVIRONMENT

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Annotation

This article is about the cultural environment of the subjugation and contains ideas about his creative work in the art environment. Among them are the works of amateur artist Khosiyat Tulaganova Ashurovna, a teacher of fine arts in Termez, Surkhandarya region.

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Introduction

The Boysun Cultural Environment was first recognized by UNESCO as the "Oral and Intangible Cultural Heritage of Humanity" among 19 nominees for cultural objects of the world community (2001), and in 2008 was included in the UNESCO Representative List of the Intangible Cultural Heritage of Humanity. This, in turn, led to the process of scientific research on the preservation and recording of Boysun folk culture and its artistic traditions, as well as on a large scale[5].

Boysun is a unique object of Uzbekistan's unique historical and cultural heritage, which in the second half of the twentieth century to some extent separates the main archeological monuments[19]. The most unique of them are the ancient Neanderthal settlement in the Teshiktash cave in the village of Machay, the Kushan wall and the Iron Gate in Darban, the Greek-Macedonian fortress Kurganzol, the Kushan period Poyonkurgan fortress., Stone paintings of about 200 bulls in Kohitag, Zarautsoy, dinosaur footprints around the villages of Gummatak and Qurghoncha, an ancient "local bridge" in the village of Pulhokim, a 200-year-old miracle near the village of Dexibolo (Diybolo) The "Shoti" road ladder, the "Surhi" spring in Kurgan-Tyube and the "Omonxona" with a unique and healing spring are located here[26]. The tomb of Hazrat Hodja Sultan Wali is one of them. In the material and intangible culture of Boysun one can see various elements in the process of historical development of the cultures and arts of the peoples of Central Asia, Afghanistan, Iran and, to a certain extent, India. The traditional culture of Boysun preserves the folklore, ceremonial and handicraft traditions of the settled and nomadic Turkic and eastern Iranian peoples[5-26].



They have long been associated with different religious beliefs and Islam. Boysun's geographical environment has allowed many traditions of folk culture to be preserved in a natural way - a traditional way of life, a unique folk art, his folk music and oral poetry, as well as folk epics, crafts and national costumes, ancient rituals and customs, manifested in folk games[15]. This is directly related to the economic and cultural identity of the ethnic groups of the Boysun - the Turks, the Bells, the Qatagans, the Chaghatays, the Karluks, the Durmans, the Juz, the Khardurs, the Barlos, and the Tajik and Uzbek tribes closely related to the environment[13].

Presence of legends and fairy tales associated with the names of villages, the preservation of traditions of family ceremonies, including unique performances at weddings and weddings of the Son, folk games - kupkara, wrestling, shavlak, walking Capricorn, kavzo are ritual games and dances. The "Call of the Rain" (Sust Wife or Word Woman) and "Jahar" healing rituals are associated with pre-Islamic beliefs[9]. In the traditional culture of Boysun, artistic crafts and various folk crafts play an important role. Their rich creative products are distinguished by their diversity - the oasis's multifaceted embroidery (from doppies to large girls, singles or pairs of birds, suzannas with various ornaments), carpet weaving (gajari, takir, akenli, terma, koxma, julkhirsidr.), felt, textiles (traditional fabrics - alacha and janda), wood carving, making musical instruments (drums, dutar, chiltor, iron) and wood thirst, woody, brittle, bony and ceramic reeds), pottery (tinned), sweat processing trades[22]. In order to protect, preserve and promote the Boysun cultural environment, in particular, in order to study the Boysun phenomenon, UNESCO organized scientific expeditions (2002-2005) to study the historical and ethnographic features of the region, the traditions of life ceremonies, oral folklore., music, arts and crafts, folk dances and baxshi arts[11].

Based on the materials of the expedition, two major monographs - "Boysun" (Atlas of Arts and Crafts and Traditional Music Culture, 2006, in English and Russian), "Boysun History and Traditional Culture" (2005), collections of scientific conferences and a festival album; "Boysun" multimedia and video film; The children's "Folklore Academy" was established under the "Boysun" folk ensemble[17].

The most successful is the Open Folklore Festival "Boysun Spring" and its scope International scientific conferences (2002-2006). The Center for Folk Art was built in cooperation with UNESCO; It has a museum of applied arts "Boysun" and a workshop of craftsmen, as well as traditional "teacher-student" schools. In the works of this amateur artist Tulaganova Khosiyat Ashurovna, these ancient traditions are reflected. Among them are "Conversation", "Momo grinding grain in the future", "Woman playing the drums"[23].



Picture 1: "Conversation" .75 \times 95. holst. moybuek 2021[1].



Picture 2: "Momo grinding grain in the future" fabric. moybuyok. 120×80 . 2015[2].



Picture 3: "The woman playing the chankovuz" 60×80 . Mato.moybuyok. 2015[3].



Picture 4: Tulaganova Khosiyat Ashurovna from the work process[4].

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