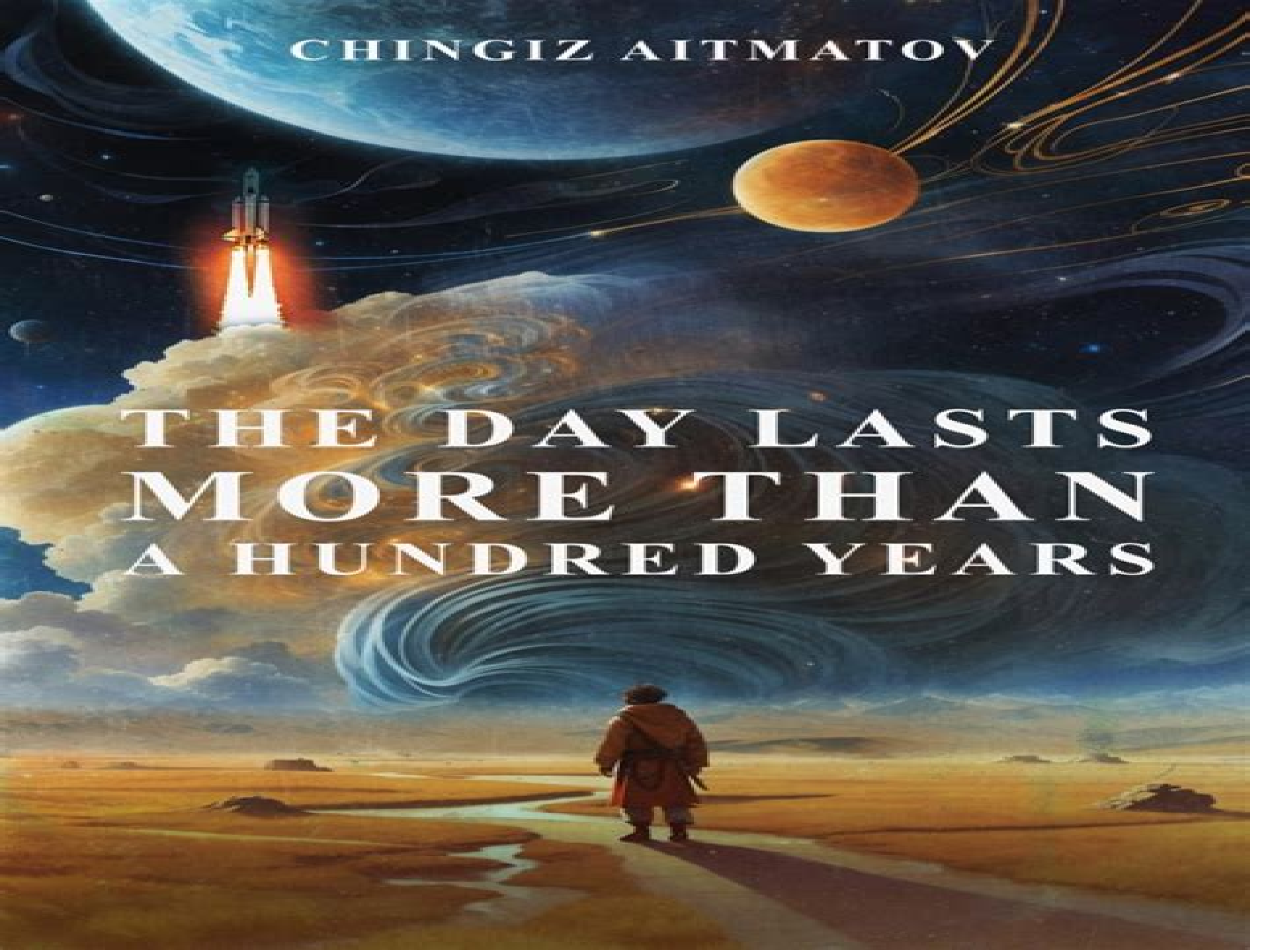




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YILMAZ, FERAHILA BABAYEVA-SHUKUROVA, SHAHISMAYIL ISMAYILOV, CIHANGIR ISHBILIR, 2025-08-25. The history of world philosophical thought is mainly based on the study and presentation of the development path of Western philosophy. There is an objective reality here. Because in Europe, philosophy emerged at the level of science even before our era and developed at a great speed. The famous Plato Academy, which operated in Ancient Greece, played an important role in the history of world philosophical thought. The names and services of Socrates, who is considered the teacher of Western philosophy, and Aristotle, whom Plato's Academy gave to humanity, are famous in the world. For many years, Aristotle has been considered the most powerful representative of world philosophical thought. The foundations of the vast majority of scientific fields that exist in the modern world today were laid by Aristotle. In the Middle Ages and later periods, Western philosophy also had world-renowned philosophers such as Georg Hegel, Immanuel Kant, Friedrich Nietzsche, and others. Along with all this, philosophical thought in the Turkic world has emerged since ancient times and has undergone its own unique development. However, for several reasons, the study and teaching, and even the promotion of Turkish philosophical thought, has remained in the background. First of all, since Turkish philosophical thought in ancient times arose and developed mainly through oral folk literature and folklore, examples are rightly considered examples of fiction; it has not been studied from a philosophical perspective for a long time. In my opinion, in the light of independence, there is a sufficiently rich material for conducting research on philosophical thought in the oral folk literature of each of the Turkic peoples and writing monographs. Secondly, the socio-political and philosophical movements of the Turkic peoples in ancient times and the Middle Ages were largely criticized and not included in the scope of scientific research during the Soviet era, which was a strictly atheist society, because they were of a religious nature. Movements such as Hurufism and Sufism, which had been active for a long time in the Middle Ages, were generally considered religious and mystical teachings and presented as reactionary movements outside the scientific circulation. Thirdly, since the concept of national philosophy was limited during the Soviet period and only the direction of forming a unified Soviet socio-philosophical thought was considered a priority, the history of philosophical thought of the Turkic peoples was not even remembered. Only since the eighties of the 20th century have efforts been made to bring the history of philosophical thought of individual Turkic peoples, including Azerbaijan, to the agenda. In any case, the department of History of Azerbaijani Philosophical Thought is one of the relatively young scientific institutions of the Institute.

of Philosophy and Sociology of ANAS As is known since the period of independence along with the history of world philosophical thought a certain revival has been observed in the field of studying the path of development of the philosophical thought of the Turkic peoples However this process has been developed over the past thirty years with the expansion of the tendency to study the history of philosophical thought of each of the Turkic peoples separately Thus dissertations monographs and articles dedicated to the history of philosophical thought of the Turkic Uzbek Kazakh Kyrgyz Turkmen peoples as well as the history of philosophical thought of Azerbaijan or the scientific heritage of those who created philosophy in those peoples have begun to appear mainly since the period of independence This in turn has brought to mind the necessity of the emergence of the concepts of the history of all Turkic philosophical thought or Turkish philosophy

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Politics of Language in the Ex-Soviet Muslim States Jacob M. Landau, Barbara Kellner-Heinkele, 2001 The subject of this particular book is of great interest today for three major reasons first the six republics of Central Asia strongly shaped by Turkic languages Tajik is a variety of Persian but Turkic influence is still there and Islam are relatively unknown secondly their respective language policies which they say are central for development and modernisation may show us much about the creative potential of choices of language anywhere in the world as well as problems connected with implementation third these two scholars and their local assistants harvested much previously unpublished empirical data which they have presented to readers in a clear framework The conclusion very well relates language policies in these states to broad issues of nation building language planning multilingualism and other concepts

Spirit of the Totem Irena Maryniak, 1995 The book presents an original interdisciplinary analysis of religious and mythological perspectives in fiction published in the Soviet Union between the mid 1960s and the mid 1980s In doing so it points to ways in which anthropological theory can be used as a framework for literary criticism It also shows how in the two decades before perestroika religion and mythology served as alternative models for the intellectual and political reorientation of Soviet society Selected works are explored with reference to a formative debate in anthropological studies on the nature and development of religion based on Edward B Tylor s theory of animism and Emile Durkheim s theory of totemism It is shown how the animist totemist dichotomy highlighted by the controversy is reflected in Russian religious thought before 1917 and particularly in the literature of the Soviet era Within the framework of this debate a selection of novels is discussed in the light of a range of mythological and religious systems Attention is drawn to the connection between Valentin Rasputin s religious vision and traditional Siberian beliefs particularly those of the Buryat The Georgian novel Data Tutashkia by Chabua Amiredzhibi is analysed with reference to Zoroastrian thought Daniil Granin s Kartina The Picture serves as an example of a work where in accordance with Tylor s theory notions

of art and beauty take on an animist quality It is argued that early fiction by Chingiz Aitmatov reveals a tension between animist perceptions and the totemic understanding of religion and mirrors aspects of pre Islamic Central Asian religious tradition The writing of Vladimir Tendriakov offers an example of a vision divided between an awareness of Christian dilemmas and loyalty to Marxist Leninist sociological models The study also shows how Durkheim s theory of religion as an expression of a group s awareness of its identity can be related to ideas put forward by Russian nationalist writers Iurii Bondarev Sergei Alekseev and Vasilii Belov It suggests that examples of fiction by Petr Proskurin and later works by Chingiz Aitmatov and Vladimir Tendriakov indicate revived interest in the God building theory of Maksim Gor kii and Anatolii Lunacharskii In conclusion the book argues that subtextual religious and mythological narratives in Soviet fiction published in the years between the fall of Khrushchev and the Millenium of Christianity in Rus provided a model for new literary discourse under perestroika and for subsequent political transformations *Problems of Communism* ,1983 [Perestroika at the Crossroads](#) Donald D. Barry,1991 Organized to cover each major area of policy initiative or response the contributors to this volume survey the Gorbachev reform agenda and successes and failures to date in the realms of culture economics ideology law and politics federalism and the nationality problem and foreign policy vis a vis the West Eastern Europe and the Third World Paper edition unseen 16 95 Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

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