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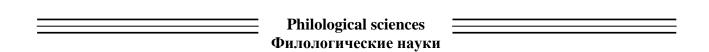
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THE MOTIF OF MIRRORS IN THE ARTISTIC SYSTEM OF V. NABOKOV

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Abstract. V. Nabokov in his early work pays special attention to ontological problems (the existence of another reality, the interaction of worlds, the place of man in the world), in his later work he pays special attention to questions of epistemology (interaction with the outside world, creativity, cognition of the world). At the same time, the integral motive of construction is preserved. The motif of the mirror represents the writer's artistic world as a system of reflecting worlds, and the relationship between the characters as a process of "mutual reflection". The purpose of this article is to analyze the texts of works in which the peculiarities of the functioning of the mirror motif are most clearly manifested; to compare the individual artistic system of V. Nabokov with the artistic system of symbolism, where the mirror motif also plays a major role.

Keywords: the motif of the mirror, the multiplicity of thinking, the interaction of worlds, the temporal model, the organization of the artistic world.

Today, Nabokov studies is gaining great interest, both among researchers and writers. Two vectors of studying V. Nabokov's work have been clearly identified in research papers: the first is connected with attempts to determine the writer's place in Russian literature and at the same time take into account all possible contexts at the intersection of which his work existed, the second is with the comprehension of V. Nabokov's metaphysics. The study of the functioning of the motif of the mirror, circle, road, etc. makes it possible to advance in each of these directions, as it allows you to consider the works of V. Nabokov in new contexts, as well as to bring significant additions to the understanding of the writer's artistic world.

In this article we will try to define the "motif of the mirror", to reveal its content, to designate functions in the artistic system of V. Nabokov.

The "mirror motif" is a way of organizing the artistic world, expressed in a mirror symbol, image, motif, composition, based on the opposition of mutually reflecting worlds, and the way the hero perceives them.

Let 's give an example: in the novel "The Defense of Luzhin", the fictional world appears in the form of a chess paradise. The complete transition from the real world to the imaginary world for the protagonist is a defense against the impending madness caused by the rejection of reality with its vulgarity and regulation. Complete spiritual loneliness, misunderstanding on the part of others lead to the fact that the unsociable boy, as we see the hero at the beginning of the novel, by the end of the work turns into a pathetic eccentric with complete confusion in his head and a "mania" of the game. For Luzhin, reality is a projection of a chessboard. Everything that surrounds the hero is devoid of interest. Luzhin has found a way to protect himself from the terrible reality that is coming at him – he commits suicide. Suicide is the logical outcome of the hero's life.

The "Motif of the mirror" organizes the artistic world as a system of mutually reflecting

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worlds. The opposition of worlds in the artistic system of a work can be organized according to two models: spatial and temporal. The spatial model assumes a vertical hierarchy of levels within one temporal system, which can be expressed by contrasting the earthly and heavenly, bodily and spiritual, real and imaginary, external and internal. The temporal model organizes the opposition of worlds located in different time layers: present and past, present and future. These two models are not mutually exclusive and can be combined in the artistic system of one author. Thus, the hero of V. Nabokov leaves the real world for an imaginary world created by fantasy (a spatial model), because the past is the ideal for him, and he is not able to live in the present, organized according to a time model.

The spatial model becomes structure-forming for a number of works by V. Nabokov. It can be implemented in two forms. The first is the juxtaposition of the inner world of the hero, the dream world, to the external, real world. The hero's rejection of reality determines his departure into his own, fictional world. This structure goes back to the artistic system of Romanticism, where the inner world of the hero is brought to the fore. In symbolism, this idea is already being transformed, reality is opposed not by the world invented by the hero, but by superreality, the divine world to which he aspires. An analysis of Nabokov's works shows that his characters "escape" from reality in two ways: by going into the world of the past or creating their own dream world, which is similar to the second, metaphysical, level of symbolist prose.

The second form of realization of Nabokov's spatial model is a harmonious fusion of worlds, when top and bottom, spirit and matter represent an inseparable unity, reflect each other. The relation of opposition determines the artistic system of the novels "Invitation to execution", "Protection of Luzhin", the stories "Pilgram", "Horror", "Heavy Smoke" ... Let's consider its features on the example of the story "Pilgram". In the story, two worlds are contrasted. The relationship of these worlds is based on the "mirror motive". The hero simultaneously leads two mirror-opposite lives: day, real and night, connected with his dream. The boundary connecting them becomes a dream. A dream is a variant of a mirror, since it performs the same functions: it acts as a boundary between worlds, gives the hero the opportunity to see himself from the outside. There, happiness becomes available to the hero, unattainable in real life.

Let's take this as an example of the story "Pilgram", in which the opposition we have highlighted is particularly clear. In the story, two worlds are contrasted: the world of the city in which Pilgram is located, and the world of his dreams, filled with the flickering of colorful butterflies. The real world in the story is a vulgar, ugly, spiritless world. There are no colors here, it is constantly raining: "... the street, dragging one of the tram numbers aside. It started from the corner of a crowded avenue, dragged on for a long time in the dark, without showcases, without any joys." The inhabitants of this world are emphatically ugly: Pilgram, "a heavy pink man with a gray mustache, unevenly trimmed ..., watery eyes, of which the right one was open a little wider than the left one" [1]. The vulgarity in their jokes ("vigorous jokes"), behavior and appearance is constantly emphasized: "If the owner's daughter, a large girl in a plaid dress, passed close by, he tried to slap her on the dodgy hip, without changing his sullen expression at all, but only pouring blood" [2]. The main characteristic of this world is the absence of beauty. The main character, Pilgram, stands out among other heroes, the world of beauty is open to him in dreams and dreams. But getting there in real life turns out to be impossible. Maybe because Pilgram acts according to the laws of the vulgar world: taking care of the realization of his dream, he does not notice other people, makes them the means to achieve it.

So, the hero of V. Nabokov turns out to be forked, he lives in two worlds – real and reflected, created by his imagination. These worlds are mirror opposites to each other, their organization is based on the opposition of the spiritual/spiritless, beautiful/ugly, internal/external, real/fictional... The boundary separating the worlds is a dream.

The second form of realization of the spatial model – the harmonious fusion of worlds – is manifested in the story "Cloud, lake, tower". The hero, Vasily Ivanovich, is split, physically he is in one world, and all his thoughts are connected with another. This is perceived by the hero as a torment,

a tragedy, he strives for unity, harmony. But the surroundings amaze with their vulgarity, so the hero is looking for something else, close to his "I". The hero perceives the break with the world, loneliness as a tragedy (this is how Nabokov's hero differs from the romantic hero, for whom loneliness is not a tragedy). He also, like the heroes of the classical tradition, strives for "we", but for him this is not a modern German society, but someone close in spirit. It is as the acquisition of some kind of connection, unity that thinks the hero of the story "Cloud, Lake, Tower" is happy: "... he thought that every real good life should be turned to something, to someone" [3]. For him, torn between two worlds, the idea of unity is especially important. It is she who determines the ideal world that opens up to him during his journey. A cloud, a lake, a tower is a mirror symbol of such unity. It combines several meanings. Firstly, it reveals in the work a vertical (a tower facing the sky), which is traditionally associated with spirituality, since the vertical is an upward orientation to higher reality. Secondly, it symbolizes the unity of the earthly and heavenly, reflecting each other: "It was a clear, blue lake with an extraordinary expression of water. A completely large cloud was reflected in the middle" [4]. Thirdly, it expresses the harmony of three principles: culture (tower), nature (lake) and spirit (cloud) or human, natural and higher: "On the other side. On a hill, thickly plastered with woody greenery (which is the more poetic the darker), an ancient black tower rose straight from dactyl to dactyl....".

The theme of exile acquires the most expanded meaning in the works of V. Nabokov. This is an exile from Russia, from the past, from the world of harmony, happiness to an alien world, where the hero is split: physically in this world, spiritually in the lost world of dreams.

A temporary model. The second variant of the organization of the opposition of worlds in the artistic system of the work is realized in a time model. Two worlds located in different time systems (past and present, present and future) are contrasted (or compared). Most often they are compared in a cultural context, since a change of time can lead to a change of cultural epoch. The world of the past is reflected in the present. In the artistic system of V. Russian cultural world is represented by Nabokov's past, the present – German, English, American, which correlates with the Russian by the motive of reflection. Reflection leads to a change of right and left, the laws of the organization of the world change to the exact opposite, an anti-world is created. This feature of mirror reflection is noted in the introduction to the collection "Mirror. Semiotics of mirroring": "Thus, the simplest mirror effects: the change of right and left, external and internal ... turn out to be signs of other organizations, which, from the point of view of this organization, appears as wrongness or disorganization" [5]. The ability to connect and separate are the most important characteristics of a mirror. In a certain context, the actualization of a particular meaning is possible. The temporal model, as well as the spatial one, is organized by a mirror image, symbol, motif, or composition [6]. So the mirror motif becomes the structure-forming one in V. Nabokov's novel "Masha". This is the motive of the shadow. It correlates with a mirror, a reflection, since a shadow is a reflection of a person in the "solar mirrors of asphalt" (as defined by V. Nabokov). The motif grows to a symbol – Ganin perceives his whole life in exile as a shadow of real life in his youth, in Russia, which he restores from memory: "his shadow lived in Mrs. Dorn's boarding house, - he himself was in Russia, experienced his memory as reality" [7].

The motif of the mirror can be considered as a permanent and rather essential element of this system: having already manifested itself in the very first novel "Masha", it passes through all the main works of the writer.

Thus, we see that the "mirror motive" organizes all possible relationships between man and the world in Nabokov's texts. In this organization, the opposite properties of the mirror are manifested: separation, organizing the split world of the hero as an opposition of spiritual and bodily, external and internal, and a connection that determines the character of the hero's perception of the world as unity, the connection of a thousand objects and phenomena. Nabokov's "mirror" reflects not the sky, as in the symbolists, but the hero and the world around him. The hero lives in a multi-valued world, representing a system of mirrors. The motif of the mirror organizes the interaction of worlds. The "mirror" acts as a border, a window into another world, which, as a rule, is

authentic, real.

The analysis of individual works by V. Nabokov indicates the presence of common elements present in a number of novels and short stories of the Russian period of the writer's work, which in turn allows us to talk not about individual texts, but about a fairly integral artistic system that has developed over twenty years of Russian-speaking creativity of V. Nabokov.

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МОТИВ ЗЕРКАЛА В ХУДОЖЕСТВЕННОЙ СИСТЕМЕ В. НАБОКОВА

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Аннотация. В. Набоков в своем раннем творчестве уделяет особое внимание онтологической проблематике (существование другой реальности, взаимодействие миров, место человека в мире), в более позднем — вопросам гносеологии (взаимодействие с окружающим миром, творчество, познание мира). При этом сохраняется целостный мотив построения. Мотив зеркала представляет художественный мир писателя как систему отражающихся миров, а отношение между персонажами как процесс «взаимоотражения». Цель данной статьи — проанализировать тексты произведений, в которых наиболее ярко проявляются особенности функционирования мотива зеркала; сопоставить индивидуальную художественную систему В. Набокова с художественной системой символизма, где мотив зеркала также играет главную роль.

Ключевые слова: мотив зеркала, многоплановость мышления, взаимодействие миров, временная модель, организация художественного мира.