

# AN ARTISTIC INTERPRETATION OF THE BOOK LIFE IN THE NIGHT

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## Abstract

This article outlines the characteristics, images, styles, and characteristics of Oleksk Hoshimov's novel *Life in the Night*. Analyzed the location and time characteristics of assyria's events. The writer's artistic skills in creating images have been studied.

**Keywords:** System, image, exposure, culmination, button, solution, artistic style.

## Introduction

O.Hoshimov's novel "Life in the Night" was skillfully portrayed. It shows the true appearance of the mustabid system and the absurdity of the beliefs that people believe in.

The novel *Life in the Night* also tells the story of several Rabbis, such as the novel *Between Two Doors*, which was previously created by The Watchtower. This artistic method served as a means of expressing ideas and opinions for the nobleman. (Matthew 24:14; 28:19, 20) Jehovah's Witnesses would be pleased to discuss these answers with you. The term system is given a variety of descriptions in scientific literature. For example, the Dictionary of Literature refers to a system of events that are considered one of the most important elements of artistic form and are interconnected in a piece of art and are composed of the actions of heroes. (Matthew 24:14; 28:19, 20) Jehovah's Witnesses would be pleased to discuss these answers with you." Each poem has its own style, depending on which genre it belongs to. Specifically, epic works are distinguished from links and dramatic works because their system and composition have a holistic integrity. For the author, the opening and formation of characters serves as an important basis. "When it comes to the functions of a masterpiece, it should first be said that it organizes a life-style that allows you to study the problem of the work." Therefore, what the system is like depends on the author's intentions. For example, the example of several characters' lives is a convenient way for the author to accomplish his artistic intentions. (Matthew 24:14; 28:19, 20) Jehovah's Witnesses would be like to discuss these techniques but not all of them in one particular way. For example, the story of the pharmacist-Qurbonoy Khola, the tragedy of Commissioner Soat Ganiyev, is carried out in close conjunction with events related to the fate of the novel's main character, Rustam, enabling the writer to highlight and show his problems related to the Afghan war and the "Uzbek Work" tragedies.

In the novel *Life at Night*, we find both types of systems in a state of shock. It has made good use of the ability to show the fate of a hero of a chronic system in periodic consistency, to show his character in development, to walk auxiliary lines with the main system, and to encompass a huge amount of life material. In Rome, the author used retrospective methods—the possibilities of returning in time. Based on observations, this type of system played a leading role in the work than others. (Matthew 24:14; 28:19, 20) Jehovah's Witnesses would be pleased to answers with you. At the same time, events may not be highlighted sequentially, consistently. This is because it is expressed according to the author's artistic intentions and logical basis of the work. In all works,



as mentioned in scientific literature, there may not be a sequence of events, such as exposure, buttons, events, culmination, and solutions. This can also be seen in the example of the novel "Life in the Night." It begins with the last diary of the main character, A·has·u·e·rus, and the sacrifice is connected to the anxieties of the wife every day. It is at the beginning of the poem that the sacrifice will see the body of A·has·u·e·rus. The novel begins with culmination. The writer then uses the method of withdrawal to highlight the death of the protagonist Rustam and the details associated with him. The roman system is slightly different from the usual systems. In it, the poem's system is divided into several dependence:

1. Line of Rustam-Shahnoza-Rustam's father
- 2 Sacrifice-To'dah-Photo Line
- 3 Commissioner Hour Ghaniev Line
4. Grisha-Vasilev Grigory Stepanovich line

The writer independently develops each line of system. Each has its own conflict, node, progress of events, culmination, and solution. The system line of Rustam begins with culmination and is then depicted in the progress of exposure, buttons, vocabulary, and solution. It is well-known that a masterpiece of art consists of such elements as exposure, buttons, event development, culmination, and solutions. The exhibition is the beginning of the system, introducing the reader to the place where the events of the poem take place, the heroes, and the conditions for which the conflict of the poem has been reached. It should be noted that exposure can vary with volume attention and come in different parts of the work, sometimes being dropped at all. For example, it comes after culmination late in "Life at Night."

In "Life at Night," the type of system used by the writer is called retrospective, and its essence is that the writer interrupts the events of the system and goes back to the past and to the image of what has happened in the past. The pharmacist Qurbonoy, pictured at the beginning of Rome, came to the middle of the novel and was portrayed as a 14-year-old girl whose father was wrongly imprisoned and whose mother was raped by the commissioner. Or the main character, Rustam, whose death was depicted at the beginning of the novel, is described in detail as a student, soldier, married young man, and hero fighting for his father during the development of events.

(Matthew 24:14; 28:19, 20) It is well-known that the concept of "artistic time" is widely used in literature. In "Lifetimes at night," the writer took extensive advantage of the possibilities of "artistic time" to realize his artistic intentions. Neb·u·sha'drach, Me'shach and A·bed'ne·go withdrew from the time of the poem and described what had happened in the past. The writer also made good use of "parallel time." In terms of how it happened, he took turns describing what had happened at one point. We can see this in a series of descriptions of Rustam's war in Afghanistan, the imprisonment of his father, his life associated with the sons of the commissioner, his daughter Umida, and his grandchildren.

In conclusion, Oleksy Hoshimov, as a truly child of the Uzbek people, has rooted in the tragedy that befell our nation. He has hurt his heart and discussed the painful points of our people. Most importantly, he did it with great skill.

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