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ANTHROPOLOGY AND SUFI ETHICS

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ABOUT ARTICLE	
pla Received: 20.11.2023 Accepted: 25.11.2023 Published: 30.11.2023	bstract: In this article, the author analyzed the athropology and ethics of the Sufis. The central lace in Sufi anthropology is occupied by the eaching about the Perfect Man, who acts as a rediator between God and an ordinary person. As a many others aspects, here one can also trace the afluence of earlier teachings on Sufism.

INTRODUCTION

The central place in Sufi anthropology is occupied by the teaching about the Perfect Man, who acts as a mediator between God and an ordinary person. As in many others aspects, here one can also trace the influence on Sufism more early teachings. For example, the idea is borrowed from Judaism about the first man as the image and likeness of God, as well as the concept about the prophets whom God chooses to proclaim to people some fundamentally important truths. From Christianity, probably gleaned the idea of the possibility of combining in the same

personalities of Divine and human nature. Concerning ideas for personal moral improvement highlighting specific stages of this process, then it already existed in the early Buddhism and could have been adopted by Sufis from Indian and Afghan

monks But whatever all these influences may have been, there is no doubt that they superimposed on a tradition that already existed in Islam, entered into a cultural synthesis with it and with each other, after which the development of the Sufi teaching about man for many centuries was carried out on its own basis. Ibn believes that the key to understanding human essence is Arabi, is the act of the birth of the first man - Adam.

THE MAIN FINDINGS AND RESULTS

Adam, in fact, was the first perfect man, and genetically this perfection passed on and continues to pass on to to all his descendants without exception. And Adam was created by the Almighty not by chance, not on a whim, but with a very specific purpose: the self-existent God "has described Himself to us through us: seeing Him, we see their souls, and seeing us, He sees Himself."41 God created a perfect man with "two hands": He united in him the universal spiritual essence of the universe and an



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individualized form of existence. Adam was also universal cosmic being and personality. Through his corporeality God revealed Himself in explicit form, and through his spirit in hidden form. This unity of the universal and the individual, the possible and the actual, the internal and the external found its expression in the entire series of prophets from Adam to Muhammad. Adam was the bearer actual existence of the Divine essences transferred to him, while the final prophetic series, Muhammad, unites in themselves these essences in their potential existence.

Perfection both of these orders are the property of not only the 27 prophets, but also in principle, all representatives of the human race, especially after the last prophet passed through the material world, conveying the most secret truths to people. Now from us depends on whether we prove worthy of the perfection that received from their ancestors and in which, in fact, there is no our personal merit. On this issue the Sufis came into conflict with the doctrine fatalism, absolute predestination, which is quite consistently carried out in the Koran. Because what we have perfection is not only a fact and a given, but also a goal, which still has to be achieved, so we have to give up this ideas about God, where He, having not yet created the world, rigidly programs its entire history. Sufis according to their concept about perfection and perfection they defend the human right to freedom of thought and action, thereby making him responsible for his successes and failures, and ultimately for his own destiny. God is not the creator of an iron mechanism who predetermined everything details of his work down to the last stop

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