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Consequences of Accusations of "Turkism" and "Nationalism" in the Soviet Union

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In the repressions against different thinkers of the Soviet totalitarian system of the 20th and 30th years in the 20th century there was always a hostile attitude towards representatives of the Turkic-speaking peoples and the national elite who, from the national point of view, tried to build an autonomous state structure within the Soviet empire. Even under V.I. Lenin, as soon as the Bolshevik party achieved power, it abandoned its promises of granting national autonomy to all peoples. After coming to power I. Stalin happened mass repression of representatives of Turkic people. The heavy consequences of repression were borne by famous people such as Bashkurt Akhmetzaki Validi Togan, Tatar Mirsad Sultangaliy, Kazakh Turar Ryskulov, Uzbek Fayzulla Khozhaev once believed that the Bolsheviks would provide national autonomy and therefore supporting them working in the responsible structures of the Soviet regime. They proposed creating autonomous structures in the Soviet system that would lead to the political and spiritual unity of the Turkic-speaking peoples. However, the Soviet authorities in the proposal of national figures of the Turkic-speaking peoples saw ideological closeness and historical continuity with anti-Soviet nationalists who at one time openly opposed the Bolsheviks. The hostile attitude of the Bolshevik regime towards the local people led to a harsh political and social climate in the country, which ultimately led to "pan-Turkism" and "nationalist evasions." From this, the Turkic-speaking peoples were primarily affected.

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