

Irak-ı Acem Türkleri Üzerine Bir Bibliyografi Denemesi

A Bibliographic Essay on Turks of Eraq-e Ajam

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Öz

Selçuklu Devleti döneminde İran'ın orta bölgesi "Irak-ı Acem" bölgesi olarak biliniyordu. Pehlevi yönetiminin başlangıcına kadar bu unvanı koruyan bu bölge, tarih boyunca her zaman İran'ın en önemli coğrafi bölgelerinden biri olarak kabul edilmiştir. İran'ın mevcut illeri arasında 14 il, farklı tarihsel dönemlerde tamamen veya kısmen Irak-ı Acem topraklarında bulunuyordu. Türklerin bu bölgeye yerleşme tarihi Gazneliler dönemine kadar uzanmaktadır ve o tarihten bu yana Türk asıllı yönetimler Rey, İsfahan, Kazvin, Hemedan gibi bu bölgenin önemli şehirlerini kendilerine başkent olarak seçmişlerdir ve Türkler her zaman bu bölgenin ana sakinlerinden biri olmuşlardır. İran Türklerinin bibliyografyası üzerine çeşitli çalışmalar yapılmış olmasına rağmen, deliller söz konusu bölgenin araştırmacılar tarafından ihmali edildiğini göstermektedir. Öte yandan mevcut araştırmada gösterdiği gibi İran'ın orta bölgesi Türk kültürü, dili ve edebiyatı açısından oldukça zengindir. Bu araştırmada antropoloji, tarih, dil bilimi ve edebiyat alanlarında makale (121 vaka), kitap (260 vaka) ve tez (46 vaka) şeklinde toplam 427 eser tanıtılmıştır. Genel olarak, yayınlanan eser sayısına göre incelenen iller ve bölgeler üç kategoriye ayrılabilir: Güçlü (Hemedan, Merkezi ve Kazvin illerinin yanı sıra Halacistan bölgesi), orta (Kum ve Kermanshah illeri) ve zayıf (Kürdistan, Çaharmahal ve Bahtiyarı, Tahran, Alborz, İsfahan, Luristan ve İlam illeri). İran'ın orta bölgesindeki toplumsal değişimlerin hızı ve Türk dili ve kültürüne kırılganlığı göz önüne alındığında, Türkoloji perspektifinden uzmanlaşmış çalışmaların yapılması oldukça gereklidir. Orta İran Türklerinin pek çok Türkolog tarafından bilinmemesi nedeniyle bu coğrafyada sistematik çalışmalar yapılması bilim dünyası için parlak başarılara imza atabilir.

Anahtar Kelimeler: Selçuklu Devleti, Irak-ı Acem, Orta İran, Bibliyografi, Türkoloji

Abstract

During the Seljuk Empire period, the central region of Iran was known as "Eraq-e Ajam" region. This area that its title was maintained until the beginning of the Pahlavi rule, has always been considered one of the most important geographical regions of Iran throughout history. Among the current provinces of Iran, 14 provinces were completely or partially in the territory of Eraq-e Ajam in different historical periods. The history of Turks settlement in this area goes back to the Ghaznavid period, and since that date, the governments of Turk descent chose the important cities of this region, such as Ray, Isfahan, Qazvin, and Hamadan as their capital, and Turks have always been one of the main residents of this area till now. Although there have been several studies on the bibliography of Iranian Turks, the evidence shows that the mentioned region was neglected by researchers. Meanwhile, as evidenced by the current research, the central region of Iran is very rich in terms of Turkish culture, language, and literature. In this research, a total of 427 works in the form of articles (121 cases), books (260 cases), and dissertations (46 cases) have been introduced in the fields of anthropology, history, linguistics, and literature. In general, regarding the number of published works, the investigated provinces and regions can be classified into three categories: strong (Hamadan, Markazi, and Qazvin provinces beside Khalajistan region), medium (Qom and Kermanshah provinces) and weak (Kurdistan, Chaharmahal and Bakhtiari, Tehran, Alborz, Isfahan, Luristan, and Ilam provinces). Considering the speed of social changes and vulnerability of Turkish language and culture in the central region of Iran, it seems so necessary to carry out specialized studies from the perspective of Turkology. Due to the fact that Turks of Central Iran remain unknown to many Turkologists, conducting systematic studies in this geographical unit can produce brilliant achievements for the world of science.

Keywords: Seljuk Empire, Eraq-e Ajam, Central Iran, Bibliography, Turkology



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Introduction

Examining the works published regarding the Turkology of Iran, to a large extent, reveals the fact that there is a lack of accurate and comprehensive information about Turks of Central Iran by many researchers. This issue is completely in contrast with the cultural, literary and linguistic richness of Turks living in this region. According to Ali Kamali (1944-1996), one of the founding fathers of Turkological studies in Central Iran, states in an article published in the eighties of the twentieth century, Turkic Poets from different regions located in Hamadan, Markazi, and Qazvin provinces like Dargazin, Kulungunchay¹, Kharaqan, Mazlaqan, Hamadan, Kabudarahang, Bahar, and Saveh have created such magnificent works that Iranian government help and Azerbaijani Turkish people efforts are needed to compile and publish them (Kamali, 1983, p. 80, 85). In this regard, in terms of the importance of focusing on Turkish dialect currently spoken in the central region of Iran, Ali Shamil, an Azerbaijani folklorist who studied on narration of “the Epic of Kuroglu” narrated in Qazvin region, believes that many words that are considered by Turkish language researchers archaic and outdated, they are currently used in the daily conversation of Turks of Central Iran (Shamil, 2011).

Without recognizing the geographical limits of the regions that their names no longer are used in political and geographical categories, conducting research on the history and developments of people living there is impossible (Ahmadvand, 2020, p. 30). In the following, for a more detailed survey of geographical limits of Eraq-e Ajam, the evolution of naming central region of Iran in different historical periods will be analyzed separately.

The vast region of Central Iran called “Media” by Greeks, which was limited to the Mesopotamian Plain from the west, the Great Desert of Iran from the east, the land of Daylam from the north, and Fars and Khuzestan regions from the south (Lestrange, 1998, p. 200). The mentioned area was called “Pahla” before Islam and during the Sassanid period (Alilou and Nurollahi, 2023, p. 8). Jebal is a title used to name the central region of Iran in the early Islamic centuries (Nehchiri, 1991, p. 284). The name of the Jebal state was gradually changed to “Eraq-e Ajam” between the fifth and sixth centuries of Hijri when the Seljuk Turks chose Hamadan as their capital and conquered all the western regions of Iran (Lestrange, 1998, p. 201). After that, the boundaries of this region became more limited due to some political events (Ahmadvand, 2020, p. 39). In the Qajar era (1794-1925), Eraq-e Ajam referred to a much smaller region in the west of Iran, included several provinces and each had a special governor (Vakili Tabrizi, 2016, p. 47-48). At the beginning of the first Pahlavi, the districts of Eraq-e Ajam included Kazzaz, Sareband, Sharra, Bozchalı, Vafs, Rudbar, Tafresh, Farahan, Ashtiyan, and Eybakabad (Motavali etc., 2022, p. 63). Although the name of Eraq-e Ajam is now generally obsolete in Central Iran, the city name “Arak” replaced by “Sultanabad” originated from the historical name “Eraq-e Ajam” (URL-1). Out of a total of 31 current provinces of Iran, 14 provinces are located in the historical territory of Eraq-e Ajam, and the works related to these regions will be introduced separately in this article.

Although we observe the participation of some Turkish commanders as rulers or in wars before the rule of the Ghaznavids in areas such as Ray, Isfahan, Qazvin, and Qom (Kamali, 1365, p. 75-76), the first serious period of Turkish settlement in Eraq-e Ajam was related to the Ghaznavid period. Sultan Mahmud captured the regions of Qazvin and Saveh after Ray (Bayhaqi, 1977, p. 227). Also, Mas'ud captured Isfahan in 421 AH (Ibn al-Athir, 1992, p. 86-87). One of the groups of Turkomans who entered Khorasan earlier than the main branch of the Seljuks were Iraqi Turkomans. Iraqi Turkomans were a group of Turkomans who penetrated into western Iran or Eraq-e Ajam and because of this, they were known as Iraqi Turkomans (Momeni etc., 2013, p. 21). In 1042 AD, after capturing Ray and Qazvin, Tughril sent an envoy to *Köktaş* and *Buğa*, and other Iraqi Turkoman leaders by promising and inviting them to be at his service (Ibn Khaldun, 1989, p. 9). During the rule of Eraq-e Ajam Seljuks (1133-1194) who made Hamadan the center of their government, the emergence of ministers from Dargazin is observable, and at this time, A'lām region, located in the north of Hamadan, gained special political and religious importance (Sharafi Safa and Changizi Ardahaei, 2020, p. 47). Throughout the history, the presence of various Turkish tribes in Central Iran has led to the emergence of several ethnotponyms, which its effects are still visible. Among these cases, we can mention Khalajistan, Begdili, Bayat, and Afshariyeh (Kamali, 1982, p. 81).

Before this article, several studies had been done in relation to the bibliography of Iranian Turks. Bayat introduced the works of some Turkic poets which were not from Azerbaijan, including the poets of Central Iran (Bayat, 2008, p. 162-224). But this research only introduces poets and does not discuss other related works. Also, Bicbabaei

1 The official name of this village located in Qazvin province is Kolanjin.

presented bibliography of dissertations (2012a) and books (2012b) published in the field of Iranian Turkology in two independent articles. But in none of these two valuable works, Turkology of Eraq-e Ajam region was not addressed independently and seriously, and only limited works were introduced in the subset of ones related to Azerbaijan region. As an other example, Dolati Darabadi (2021) studied the bibliography of Iranian Turkish dialects in an article. In this research, although a separate section has been considered for the works related to Khalaj Turks as one of the Turkic-speaking communities living in the center of Iran, only a few works have been introduced under the title of Azerbaijan region regarding other Turkic-inhabited areas of Central Iran.

According to what was mentioned, writing an article related to the bibliography of the Central Iranian Turks seems very necessary. But before entering the bibliography section, some points should be noted. In general, from the linguistic point of view, the sources introduced in this article are written in 4 languages: Turkish, Persian, English, and German. The Turkish sources are linguistically related to 4 Turkish dialects of Turkey, Azerbaijan, Khalaj, and Sonqor. It should also be noted that some sources whom language is Azerbaijani Turkish have been written with Arabic alphabet and some with Latin alphabet. Also, the materials available in some sources are in two languages, and this category of works are in Azerbaijani Turkish and Persian languages. As it can be seen in the bibliography section, in addition to providing the translated title of each work in English, its title in the original language is also mentioned in parentheses.

It is also necessary to provide information about some regions and publications. For instance, due to the large number of works related to Zanjan province, the introduction of them was postponed to future researches. About Yazd province, since no relevant work was found, its name is not available in the bibliography section. Currently, there is no province called Khalajistan in Iran, and the historical region of Khalajistan is a part of Markazi and Qom provinces. However, due to high importance of Khalaj Turkish, the works related to Khalajistan region have been introduced separately. It is necessary to mention that due to high number of works related to Khalajistan region, especially the works that have been published outside of Iran, in this research, only the works published inside Iran and also the works of some prominent international researchers have been introduced. Also, those journals which are published in Iran and are related specifically to Iranian Turks do not have a significant contribution to this research, and the review of these journals is left to future researches. Finally in relation to manuscripts, only the works that were corrected and published in the past years were introduced.

1. Classification of Published Works of Eraq-e Ajam Turks

1.1. Alborz Province

1.1.1. Book

1.1.1.1. Anthropology

Pishgahi, E. (2016/1395). *Folkloric games of Nazarabad (Baziha-ye mahalli-ye Nazarabad)*. Roham-e Andishe.

1.1.1.2. History

Asgari, H. (2007/1386). *A plain as vast as the history: a comprehensive look at Nazarabad, the westernmost county of Tehran province (Dashti be vos'at-e tarikh: negahi jame' be Nazarabad, gharbitarin shahrestan-e ostan-e Tehran)*. Saeid Mohebbi.

Sokhanvar, R. (2022/1401). *Savojbolagh through the passage of time (Savojbolaq dar gozar-e ayyam)*. Khane-ye Tarikh va Tasvir-e Abrishami.

1.1.2. Thesis

1.1.2.1. Linguistics

Salimi, Kh. (2010/1389). *Examining and comparing the position and use of Persian and Turkish languages in Fardis County (Barresi va moghayese-ye jaygah va karbord-e zabanha-ye Farsi va Torki dar Fardis)*. Master's Thesis, Payame Noor University of Tehran Province.

1.2. Chaharmahal and Bakhtiari Province

1.2.1. Article

1.2.1.1. Linguistics

Taheri Ardali, M. (2020/1399). Chaharmahal and Bakhtiari province in the atlas of the languages of Iran: research methodology and linguistic distribution (Ostan-e Chaharmahal va Bakhtiyari dar atlas-e zabanha-ye Iran: raveshshenasi-ye pazuhesh va parakandegi-ye zabani). *Nashriye-ye Pazuheshha-ye Zabanshenasi-ye Tatbighi*, (19), 47-69.

1.2.2. Book

1.2.2.1. Literature

- Alidusti Shahraki, H. (2022/1401). *Lasting words (Qalan sözler)*. Kajave-ye Sokhan.
- Alidusti, H. (2020/1399). *Long live the Kian city (Yaşasın şəhr-e Kian)*. Sure-ye Mehr.
- Haddad Samani, F. (2001/1380). *Shiraz Mountain (Şiraz dağe)*. Dehghan-e Samani Omman-e Samani.
- Rahimkhani Samani, A. (2015/1394). *Ay yaşı: selected Turkish poems of Chaharmahal and Bakhtiari poets (Ay yaşı: bargozide-ye Torkisorudeha-ye shaeran-e Chaharmahal va Bakhtiari)*. Saman-e Danesh.

1.2.3. Thesis

1.2.3.1. Linguistics

- Hashemi Beni, R. (2000/1379). *Linguistic description of Ben Turkish dialect (Tosif-e zabanshenakhti-ye guyesh-e Torki-ye Ben)*. Master's Thesis, Isfahan University.

1.3. Hamadan Province

1.3.1. Article

1.3.1.1. Anthropology

- Amini, A. and Mostofi, N. (2013/1392). Welcoming the new year and Nowruz in Shirinsu of Kabudarahang County (Hamadan) (Esteghbali az sal-e no va eyd-e Noruz dar Shirinsu-ye Kabudarahang (Hamadan)). *Farhang-e Mardom-e Iran*, (34), 159-167.

Atıcı, A. (2017). Iran, Asadabad: ethnic situation based on field research (İran Esedabad'ı: alan araştırmasına dayalı etnik durum). *Türük Dergisi*, (11), 77-102.

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Ghorbani, M. (2021/1400). Introduction of a book: the culture of Shirinsu people (Hamadan) (Moarrefi-ye ketab: farhang-e mardom-e Shirinsu (Hamadan)). *Farhang-e Mardom-e Iran*, (64), 207-208.

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Conclusion

Generally, there is a reasonable relationship between distribution and population of the native Turks in the investigated provinces and introduced sources. According to the results, out of the total of 427 introduced works, including 121 articles, 260 books and 46 dissertations, 65% of the works belong to 3 provinces of Hamadan, Markazi, and Qazvin which is completely in accordance with the population of Turks living in these 3 provinces. Allocation of 16% of the works to Khalaj Turks despite not considering a huge part of international sources is so remarkable. This issue is rooted in the precise understanding of the importance of Khalaj Turkish by researchers. Qom and Kermanshah provinces are in the second category of investigated provinces, in such a way that a total

of 10% of the investigated works are related to these two provinces. In this case, the lack of works related to the native Turks of Qom province, such as Turks of Jafariyeh³ County, is very important. The introduced works from 7 other provinces include less than 10% of the total works. Meanwhile, the lack of serious works related to the native Turks of Tehran and Alborz provinces as one of the first settlements of Turks in Central Iran is very prominent. We can mention Malard and Shahriyar counties, among the settlements of Turks in Tehran province and Savojbolagh and Nazarabad counties in Alborz province.

In this research, in order to show the background of Turkish literature in Eraq-e Ajam, a number of works by Turkish poets of the Qajar era were introduced. Among these poets we can mention *Hakim Tilim Khan*, *Turkman Mahmud*, *Mullah Asadullah Amerei*, *Mullah Ahmad Dargazini*, *Reza Baharli*, and *Seyed Gholamali Hoseini Sardarerudi*. Nevertheless, Turkish literary treasure of this region is not limited to the mentioned poets and the Qajar era. There is no doubt that the examination of manuscripts is one of the most important tasks to introduce other Turkish poets of Eraq-e Ajam that can be addressed in future researches. In this context, the publication of works collected by Ali Kamali, who died before their publication, can significantly help deepen Turkology studies in Central Iran region. The generality of these works are related to the literary works of poets from Central Iran and Turks folklore living there.

The main goal of this article is to provide relatively comprehensive information about Eraq-e Ajam Turks in the perspective of gaining more attention from researchers in order to conduct more extensive studies in the field of Turkology of Central Iran. By observing the significant generational gap between the current and the previous generations of Turks in this region, which has accelerated the gradual weakening of the culture and language of Turks in Central Iran, the importance of addressing this issue increases. It can be expected that some of the results obtained from the studies of Turkic culture in Central Iran can be considered a novel achievement for the world of science due to the lack of systematic Turkological researches in this region.

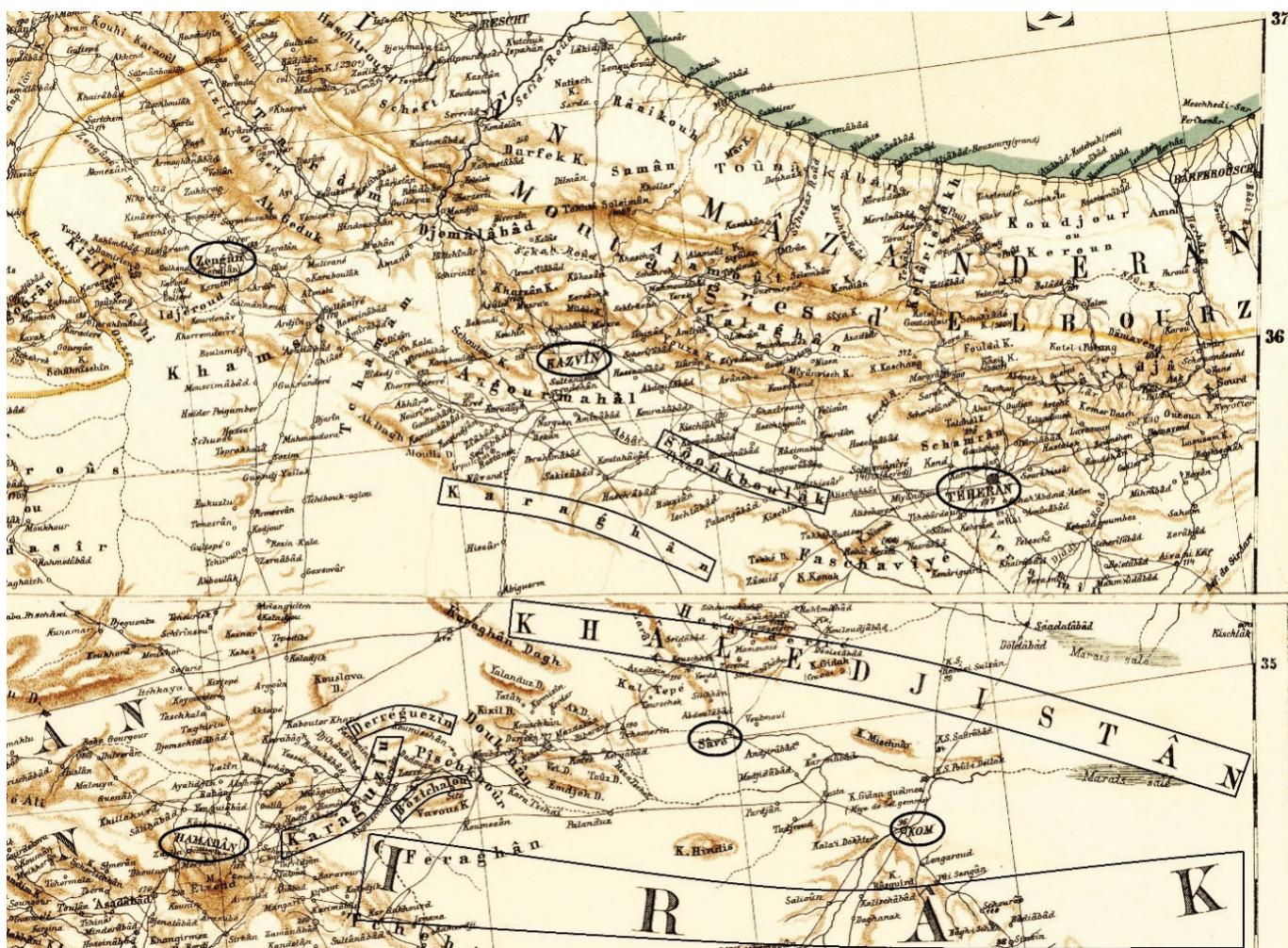
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Figure 1: A Section of 1730 Ottens Map of Persia (Iran, Iraq, Turkey) (URL-2) Indicating the Position of Eraq-e Ajam and Eraq-e Arab (Mesopotamia).



3 The local name of the area is Gazeran.

Figure 2: A Section of New General Map of Asian Provinces of the Ottoman Empire (Kiepert, 1883) Showing the Northern Part of Eraq-e Ajam Region. On the Map, the Location of Some Important Cities and Turkish Macrotoponyms Like Khalajistan, Bozchalu, Qaragözlü, Qaraqan, and Soyuq Bulaq, Have Been Marked.



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