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Critical Report

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Source TR-Iüne 214-12
Location P. [i], ll. 1–7
Makâm Şehnâz bûselik
Usûl Aksak semâî
Genre Saz semâîsi

Attribution — Index Heading —

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Remarks

Only three hânes are available while the consulted concordances supply also H4, which is in usûl sengîn semâî.

There is a water stain below the heading.

The piece is attributed to Şâkir Ağa (1779–1837) in TR-Iütae 249.

In the piece there are duration signs that seem to belong to different conventions of Hampartsum notation. For example, to indicate the sixteenth note value, there are both circle (a) and tie-like signs which were probably notated by different hands.

Structure

Pitch Set



The shape of bayâtî/hisâr pitch sign differs from nevâ, not only with the kisver but also with the kisver–like bottom part instead of a straight line. The scribe might have intended to indicate also the pitch dik hisâr by this differentiation.

Notes on Transcription

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The pitch sign is partly blurred due to ink smearing. 2.3.1 Orig. هستريّر . It seems that the last pitch sign was erased by the scribe. 4.2 Orig. ممتر . The original group is scratched out and an alternative is written 7.3 above as . There is assumed to be a kisver above the last pitch sign on the basis of the consulted concordance. Transcribed as "". TR-Iütae 249: "". TR-Iütae 249: "". . Orig. $\vec{x}_{n,n}$; 2^{nd} lay. $\vec{x}_{n,n}$. The first pitch sign is blurred due to corrective 9.2 intervention of the scribe. 9.3 out. TR-Iütae 249: تيم تي قدي . 9.3.5 √ for ₹. TR-Iütae 249: ₹. Orig. مُسَمَّر; 2nd lay. مُسَمَّع . The single stroke at base level appears to have been 10.4 transformed into a double stroke with an extra stroke added by a later hand. But the second stroke seems to overlap with the division sign. 12 The asterisk symbol that indicates the teslîm looks distorted due to the scribe's untidy handwriting. It is assumed that the scribe omitted the kisver above the ميثر تجربه رفيتي و for مهرتي سرمهم 13.3 first pitch sign. Additionally, there was possibly an erroneously written octave symbol below the second pitch sign. However, it seems to have been

subsequently scribbled out by a later hand.

Consulted Concordances

TR-Iütae 249, p. 1776.