SOCIO-COGNITIVE PRACTICES OF GROUPING OF CYBER INTELLIGENTSIA



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The article discusses a number of new problems for social psychology: the transformation of the social into virtual, the emergence of a new social formation - cyberintelligentsia, the problem of preservation of the cultural practices, the psychological mechanisms of group formation, the functions of the digital intelligentsia.

It is generally known that intellectual activity is currently moving from the ordinary reality to virtual (including virtual museums, universities, political parties, interest communities), the intelligentsia is transformed into cyberintelligentsia not simply by the "habitat", but, probably, in the relations with the new socio-cognitive mechanisms of group formation.

It is important to understand whether the intelligentsia has changed under the new conditions of imposing cultural systems. Are such socio-cognitive forms of group formation as conceptualization, ideologization, discursive construction, characterizing the intelligentsia in traditional cultural practices, preserved in virtual reality (Bakshutova, 2015)? This question arises in connection with the fact that the classical intelligentsia has lost an audience for "cultural preaching" for a number of reasons. First, the events of recent decades have discredited the belief in the liberating mission of the intelligentsia; secondly, the Internet provided an opportunity to write,

speak and be heard for everyone; thirdly, the classical intelligentsia underwent socialization in the conditions of written culture, and its social interaction, even technologically mediated, is oriented toward the same audience for which the value of literature, reflection, and textual reflection is "memorable". In particular, educational innovations also seek to "adapt" old technologies to the new generation sociocognitive practices.

In recent decades, there has appeared a completely new cultural practice of the intelligentsia - actually virtual, or rather cybernetic. This is likely to include people who "equip" the Internet create websites, simulators, games, digitize museums and libraries, create electronic magazines and television, write programs, hackers, gamers, etc. (For example, since 1999 there has been the journal "Hacker", containing not only information "about harware", but also discussions on ethics of hacking, security, politics). These are, indeed, the intellectuals of the new formation, multiplying knowledge, and possessing special cognitive characteristics and personal qualities. And these are people who create not only the image of the new reality, but also the very new reality, and therefore, new semantic cultural codes, patterns of thinking behavior, and perhaps a new cyberconservatism and cyberliberalism. Cyberthinking is likely to characterize the generation of young people in general: an active user of various resources and Internet capabilities is mastering such a skill

as "multi-task", that is, the ability to solve several tasks simultaneously. With this skill, the ability to build long-term life plans and work for the future, responsibility, perseverance, readiness for risk, elbow and teamwork skills, the ability to take responsibility, the willingness to master and effectively apply sophisticated analytical computer programs (Bek, Ujejd, 2006; Greenfield, 2009; Vojskunskij, 2010) - all that, according to the authors of the collection "Milestones" ("Vekhi"), was not enough for the Russian intelligentsia.

The cognitive turn in science and philosophy draws the attention of researchers to the fact that "cognitive processes need to be understood not as existing along with other types of individual and collective activity (motivations, aspirations, struggle for power, defending their interests, etc.), but as something that permeates them and becomes central to understanding everything else "(Zav'jalova, 2012). This is of great importance not only for the individual subject, but also for the collective - the group nomination of reality determines the development and content of individual consciousnesses.

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FASHION AS FACTOR OF SOCIAL ADAPTATION OF YOUTH



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In modern society fashion plays an increasingly important role in human life: an increasing number of people show interest in it, follow its tendencies and seek to follow them. Orientation of society to the values of an individual and the desire of the individual to manifest their individuality create the conditions for increasing the importance of fashion in the social adaptation of modern man.

Since its inception, fashion has performed meaningful social functions: it acts as a means of involving the individual in social and cultural experience. Participation in it is associated with the development of certain social norms and values (Parygin 1999, Shubin 1987). Modern socio-psychological studies of fashion (Gofman, 2010, Zimmel, 1996, Kiloshenko, 2001, Parygin 1999) allow us to determine the resources contained in it for social adaptation of the individual. Fashion allows the individual to choose the landmarks, find his social group and emphasize his belonging to it, to distinguish himself from the social group and express his own individuality, to manifest himself in interaction with the objective world, other people and himself, can perform the functions of emotional relaxation and has psychotherapeutic effects. As a resource potential of fashion, it is also possible to distinguish the need for personal elections and for changing habitual strategies of behavior (Kalinina, 2017).

Of particular importance fashion is for social adaptation of young people. Interest in fashion reflects young people's search for their identity. Since the fashion "reflects the objective needs of the person and determines the nature of human actions to meet them" (Kiloshenko, 2001, p. 50), we associate the

adaptive fashion resources for young people with the satisfaction of their leading needs - self-assertion and self-determination. Fashion gives an opportunity to express themselves, to show their individuality, at the same time, it allows to show their belonging to the significant group, to emphasize a certain status. Young people are prone to novelty, to experiments on themselves, realization of which the fashionable behavior allows for.

The special importance of fashion for young people is also connected with the fact that they form their own value system. For its formation it is necessary to push away from the old, habitual, to oppose the past to a new one. Fashion often acts as a source and regulator of new values, providing the direction of social adaptation processes.

The survey, carried out by us among young people aged 15-18, aimed at revealing their attitude to fashion, the motives of fashionable behavior, the trends in choosing fashionable objects, made it possible to allocate resources and fashion risks in the social adaptation of modern youth. It is established that for most respondents fashion plays an important role in social adaptation. Following the fashion and acceptance of the values conveyed by the fashion is considered important and compulsory among the youth. Adaptive fashion resources for young people are associated with opportunities to make personal choices and freely manifest creativity in socially acceptable forms.

It is found out that the important adaptive resource of fashion for young people is its orientation to unusualness and risk. At the same time, the emphasis in the choice of fashionable objects and the motives of the fashionable behavior

are shifted in the direction of the influence of virtual reality. Virtual reality becomes the most important factor determining the direction of the formation of fashionable values and determining the motives of fashionable behavior. This creates the risks of social adaptation associated with the transmission via the Internet of unconstructive fashion values and requires regulation by society.

The data obtained can form the basis for the management of fashion as the resource for social adaptation of young people.

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