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A CULT OBJECT BOWL IN THE GERMANIC LANGUAGES

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In 1965, V. N. Toporov in Warsaw presented a report on universal sign complexes that construct societies, among which he called, for example, the World Tree, the World Egg, the Holy Time (World Tree, vol. 1, p. 8). In today's study, we will try to prove that the symbol of the bowl can claim the status of a universal sign complex. To do this, let us analyze firstly the semantics of the nomination of this cult object in the Germanic languages. The cup is a sacred symbol for many peoples and is a central artifact in many myths. In the Christian tradition, we undoubtedly find the symbol of the Bowl (Chalice) as the central cult object through which the sacrament of the Eucharist is performed, the sacrament of revival with the reception of the Passion of the Christ, the sacrament of renewal of all things on earth. It is undoubtedly known about the cult of the Holy Grail, which originated in Medieval Europe. We can assume that the cup can be a symbol of the unity of all mankind, from which the humanity draws strength, power, life. In the research the method of deducing the evolutionary model of semantics will be used, proposed by A. O. Fedorova in the dissertation "Formation of the legal terminological semantics in the IndoEuropean languages". To test the universality of the iconic complex of the Bowl, let us begin by analyzing the development of the semantics of the nomination of this cult object in the Germanic languages. In the course of studying etymological model of semantics 'swell' → 'cup' has been deduced, which shows one of the ways of the semantics' development of the Indo-European root **bhel-* 'to swell', 'inflate'. EMS¹ 'swell' → 'bowl', 'cup'

Eng. *bowl* 'round liquid container', M. Eng. *bolle* 'round liquid container', O. Eng. *bolla* 'bowl', *hēafod-bolla* 'bowl in the form of a horn, a drinking horn', *belz* 'a white convex bulb', 'a handbag', O.-H.-G. *hirn-bolla* 'a drinking horn', O.-Fris. *stot-bolla* 'pharynx', O.-Saxon *bollo* 'bowl', G. *Bolle* 'knobble', O.-H.-G. *bolla* 'air bubble', O.-Scand. *bolle* 'round liquid container', 'cup', O.-Isl. *bolli* 'measurement of liquid substances' < Germ. ball- / bell- / bull- ball, bubble; somewhat swollen < i.-e. **bhel-* to swell, swell, inflate [Levitsky 2010: p. 88; 126 - 127; Klein 1966: 192 - 193].

EMS 'Leather, fur' → 'Bowl'

Old-Eng. *full* 'cup, bowl' (< 'vessel, leather jug, fur'), Old.-Isl. *full* 'the same' < Germ. *fel(l)-* 'skin, fur' [Levitsky 2010: p. 173; Bosworth: 345; Pokorny: 803].

Further research needs to be undertaken to prove the universality of the the iconic complex of the Bowl.

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