

## REVIEW ARTICLES

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### **Studies on Plato in Georgia**

The article discusses the contribution of the 11<sup>th</sup>-12<sup>th</sup> century Georgian philosopher and theologian Ioane Petritsi and the 20<sup>th</sup> and 21<sup>st</sup> century philosophers and translators (Sergi Danelia, Savle Tsereteli, Meri Chelidze, Bachana Bregvadze, Guram Tevzadze, Nino Dolidze) to the study of Plato's works and the translation of his dialogues. Extensive research on Plato, explication of various issues, different approaches to the same question and, most importantly, the unabated interest in reading and studying his works enable us to present this great philosopher to the broader public from different perspectives.

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### **The Nart Saga of the Ossetian People**

In 2014 the Universali publishers printed Ossetian Nart sagas in Georgian and Ossetian languages. The Georgian section was compiled and translated by Naira Bepiev, Universali publishers, Tbilisi, 2014, 600 pp. The Ossetian section: Нарты кадджтæ, Чиныг æмæ тексттæ бацæттæ кодта Беппиты Наирæ, “Универсал”, Тб., 2014, 609 pp.

Though Bepiev's selection of narratives is mainly based on the traditional principle of cyclization applied in earlier editions, this publication differs from the previous three Georgian editions. Some narratives from the Bepiev collection represent cycles that were not included in earlier collections – for example, the cycle of myths about Sava and Bora and the myth about the Varkhthanags. Moreover, Bepiev enriches the book with new versions of earlier Georgian translations. Among the main merits of this collection is that it publishes the epic narratives in two languages.