



Review Article

Contemporary Educational Management the Relevance of Eastern Renaissance Pedagogical Thought in Systems.

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ABSTRACT:

This article analyzes modern methods of wood carving technology, their stages of development and practical application. In particular, along with traditional methods based on manual labor, innovative technologies such as laser cutting and engraving on CNC machines are introduced. The possibilities of improving product quality, improving productivity and preserving national patterns using modern technologies are considered.

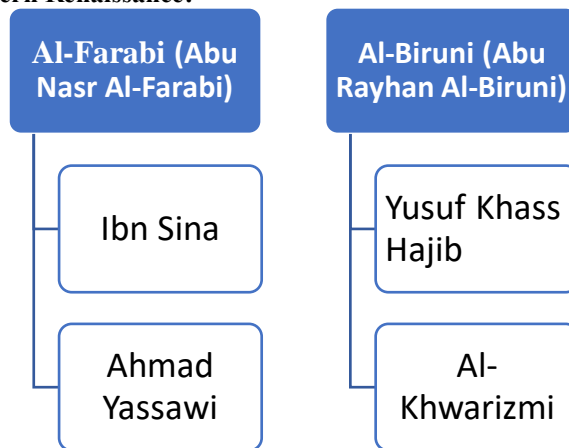
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INTRODUCTION:

The governance of educational institutions in the contemporary world has evolved into a complex and multidimensional field that extends beyond administrative control. It now encompasses strategic planning, quality assurance, human resource optimization, and continuous improvement of learning environments. As a result, modern educational management increasingly requires not only technical competence but also philosophical and historical understanding of education as a

human-centered system. Within this context, the intellectual heritage of the Eastern Renaissance provides valuable conceptual insights. During this historical period, education was not treated as an isolated function but as an essential component of societal development and moral formation. Scholars of that era developed holistic views in which knowledge acquisition, ethical development, and social responsibility were deeply interconnected.

Scholars of the Eastern Renaissance:



Thinkers such as Abu Nasr Al-Farabi, Abu Rayhan Al-Biruni, and Abu Ali Ibn Sina

contributed significantly to early educational philosophy by emphasizing the role of

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education in shaping both individual character and collective societal progress. Their writings suggest that learning processes should aim at developing not only intellectual capacity but also ethical consciousness and social awareness. Although separated by centuries from modern educational systems, these ideas demonstrate remarkable conceptual continuity with contemporary management theories. Today's emphasis on learner-centered education, institutional effectiveness, and value-based leadership reflects many of the principles already discussed by Eastern scholars in a different historical context.

The analysis conducted in this study indicates that the pedagogical philosophy of Eastern Renaissance thinkers can be interpreted as an early form of systemic thinking in education. Their works reflect an understanding of education as an interconnected process involving intellectual, moral, and social dimensions.

Al-Farabi's philosophical writings emphasize the role of education in constructing an ideal society, where knowledge and ethics function as guiding principles of governance. Al-Biruni's approach demonstrates a strong commitment to empirical observation and rational inquiry, which aligns with modern evidence-based educational practices. Ibn Sina, on the other hand, focuses on the integration of cognitive and ethical development, anticipating contemporary concepts of holistic education and human capital formation. When viewed through the lens of modern educational management, these ideas reveal underlying principles that correspond to current priorities

such as quality assurance, institutional accountability, and performance optimization. Furthermore, they highlight the importance of balancing administrative efficiency with humanistic values in educational leadership. Modern tools such as performance indicators, strategic evaluation systems, and continuous quality monitoring can therefore be seen as technical extensions of ideas that were conceptually anticipated in earlier intellectual traditions. This connection suggests that effective educational management benefits from both scientific methodology and philosophical grounding.

CONCLUSION

The study demonstrates that the pedagogical heritage of the Eastern Renaissance remains conceptually relevant to contemporary educational management systems. Although developed in a different historical context, the ideas of Eastern scholars provide valuable perspectives on education as a holistic, value-driven, and socially responsible process. The findings indicate that integrating historical pedagogical concepts into modern management frameworks can enhance the quality, efficiency, and sustainability of educational institutions. This integration supports the development of more human-centered and adaptive management systems. Future research should further explore how classical educational philosophies can be systematically incorporated into modern governance models in education, particularly in relation to leadership development and institutional effectiveness.

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