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## **Seyyed Hassan Taqizadeh: a political biography**

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# Appendix



Figure 26: Taqizadeh with family members, courtesy of one of Taqizadeh's brother's family.



Figure 27: Taqizadeh (centre with cane) with his wife and other family members, courtesy of one of Taqizadeh's brother's family.

The ailing Taqizadeh had problems with his knees and towards the end of his life was confined to a wheelchair. He rarely complained about his situation and continued his routine of studying and research. However, as one of his acquaintance's recalls, towards the end of his life he had once tried to lift himself out of the wheelchair but realising he was unable to manage that, had expressed his wish to die and asked God for release.<sup>1400</sup>

### **Taqizadeh's Death**

Taqizadeh died on 28 January 1970, nine years prior to the 1979 abolishment of the Constitution by the new Islamic regime; a constitution he had dedicated his life to nurturing. He left only a house in Daroos which, according to Mahmoud Afshar, was land given to him as a present by Mokhber al-Saltaneh Hedayat.<sup>1401</sup>

<sup>1400</sup> Kazemi, "Khaterati Chand az Taqizadeh," in *Yadnameh*, ed., Yaghmaei, 117.

<sup>1401</sup> Mahmoud Afshar, 'Nokteh-hayi Chand Piramoon-e Alat-e fe'l Shodan-e Taqizadeh dar Tajdid-e Qarardad-e Naft [Some Points Regarding Taqizadeh's role as a Puppet in the Oil Agreement]," in *Yaqma*, no. 352, (1977), 592.

Taqizadeh had worried about the future of his wife and her livelihood after his death. He was aware that she would have to work until an advanced age in order to secure an income and would not receive any pension since Taqizadeh had not fulfilled the conditions for receiving a pension which was completing thirty years of official governmental service and paying pension contributions.

Following Taqizadeh's death, the Senate held a minute's silence in his honour.<sup>1402</sup> Taqizadeh's last public appearance was on the anniversary of the Constitutional Revolution in 1969. He had been the last remaining member of the First Parliament; a parliament in which he had passionately delivered his speeches, outlining his hopes for the modernisation of his beloved country.

Taqizadeh's body was first laid out in the Sepahsalar Mosque in front of the parliament building before being laid to rest. Taqizadeh's grave lies in the well-known Zahir al-Dowleh cemetery where many other famous politicians, artists and poets are also buried. Access to the cemetery is restricted, making it difficult to visit. His grave, notably, has few visitors unlike those of others which are nearby, such as the poetess Forough Farokhzad, whose grave is regularly decked with fresh flowers. In contrast, Taqizadeh's broken grave stone allows only weeds to poke through. It was for some years all but forgotten, his name almost undistinguishable. More recently, Taqizadeh's brother's family have hastily laid rough cement into which they have scratched the name Hassan Taqizadeh, hoping to prevent his grave being lost for ever. They had attempted to renew his grave properly but were not granted permission. Next to Taqizadeh's grave lies an empty plot, reserved for his wife Attieh. Her name and birthdate are engraved on it, though she is not buried there.

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<sup>1402</sup> *Ayandegan*, January 29, 1970.



Figure 28: The original gravestones of Taqizadeh (right) and his wife (left) in Zahir al-Dowleh Cemetery in the north of Tehran. Though a gravestone of his wife lies here, her body is in fact buried in Bournemouth, UK.



Figure 29: The original cracked and neglected gravestone of Taqizadeh



Figure 30: The current gravestone of Taqizadeh in Zahir al-Dowleh Cemetery which his brother's descendants have made. Since the authorities did not grant permission for a replacement gravestone, his family wrote this inscription themselves in cement to ensure the grave would not be lost.





Figure 31: The announcement of Taqizadeh's death written by his friend in Tabriz (Tabriz Central Library).



Figure 32: The announcement of Taqizadeh's death written by his family and friends in Tabriz (Tabriz Central Library).

## Correspondence about Taqizadeh selling his Private Library<sup>1403</sup>

Geneva 30 April 1962

My dear friend,

Your precious handwriting on the sale of his excellency Mr. Taqizadeh's library has been received. As I understand, this library has been traded for fifty thousand Tomans. I am convinced it is worth two or three times that price and this noble man has been satisfied with the minimum price. It is strange that the Iranian government and the treasury of our country are so poor that they cannot afford to pay this price. I cannot apprehend and I do not understand what the reason for stating that they could not pay such a price has been. If they had animosity and a history of personal grudge with the seller, we would think they were searching for excuses to prevent any help to the man. But no one would go for a fight with a fallen person. I don't think that this man has any enemies in the world. On the contrary, I think from the Shah to the Court Minister, Prime Minister to Minister of Culture, from the head of the university to the head of the Literature Faculty who has bought the library, they are all supporters of the seller. Therefore, I am very surprised that they cannot afford the price. We should see where the problem lies. In any case, for now I have written a letter to Dr. Siyasi, which is enclosed in the envelope with this letter. I beg you to take it in person and also read to him this letter that I have written to you and if again no solution is found, write to me so I can think about another solution. Maybe they would accept that they pay part of the price in cash and pay the rest in a few instalments every month. Or a bank or office or even a business company or even yet an individual among Taqizadeh's devoted friends would be ready to pay this amount and later receive it in instalments from the government.

Inform me about the result as soon as possible. If Mr. Taqizadeh was supposed to come to Europe for treatment, he is probably waiting for the deal to be sealed in order that he has sufficient funds for the trip and the treatment. I thank you from the bottom of my heart for the attention you pay to this matter, helping the helpless. May God reward you in return. I had a letter from your father. Some time ago he had sent me a poem that you see in the envelope. For the time being, a letter is attached for Doctor Siyasi. I beg you to take it to him in person and write to me if there is any other action that should be taken.

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<sup>1403</sup> This letter is written by the contemporary Iranian writer Seyyed Mohammad Ali Jamalzadeh (1892-1997) to Iraj Afshar (1925-2011), scholar and bibliographer; both close friends of Taqizadeh. Notably, this letter highlights Taqizadeh's dire financial situation towards the end of his life. From Jamalzadeh to Iraj Afshar in *Nameh-hay-e Zhenev* [Geneva Letters], eds., Mohammad Afshin Vafaei and Sharyar Shahindezhi (Tehran: Sokhan, 2009), 146-8.

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*Mosavat*  
*Naleh-e Mellat*  
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*Neday-e Jonoub*  
*Neday-e Vatan*  
*Nobahar*  
*Peykar*  
*Shafaq*  
*Shafaq-e Sorkh*  
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