





when they step beyond the problems of the technician and strive to attain a kind of spirituality, a kind of disembodied matter, thus making them close to music, to the mystery of a vision. The two portraits of Tagor are most typical in this respect. As for the knowledge and the delicate feeling for a sophisticated composition - the two family portraits...

... Truly, the artist lives in another time - time, which had been or will be. It is difficult to say!

... In the end: what is the art of this Bulgarian, who succeeded to focus the attention of the hard to be pleased foreign art critics? Is it a sequel to a past tragedy? Is it the tragedy of a split soul? Or is it the thirst to overcome matter and the modern false ego?

It is all of them together.

Today it is more important for us that a Bulgarian has risen his art up to the European scale and that he stirs up issues going beyond the borders of his motherland."

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BORIS GEORGIEV

1. Sasha Popov. 1928  
(1889-1976 )  
crayons, paper, **private collection**

2. Portrait of Albert Einstein, 1929.,  
crayons, primed board; 64 x 49 cm.  
signature down, left, in square: *Boris Georgiev di Varna 1929*  
down in the middle caption: *Albert Einstein*  
Property of the National Art Gallery, Sofia  
Photographer: Konstantin Tanchev
3. Maternity, 1929  
crayons, paper; 38 x 28 cm; size of the sheet: 42 x 30 cm  
signature and date down: 19 G.B. 29  
Property of the National Art Gallery, Sofia  
Photographer: Konstantin Tanchev
4. Wounded roe, about 1930  
crayons, prime, wooden base; 53 x 74 cm.  
signature down left: *Boris Georgiev di Varna*  
Property of the National Art Gallery, Sofia  
Photographer: Konstantin Tanchev
5. Portrait of Rabindranat Tagor, 1932  
crayons, paper; 46,5 x 31 cm; size of the sheet: 63,5 x 48 cm  
signature above in square: *Boris Georgiev di Varna 1932*  
Property of the National Art Gallery, Sofia  
Photographer: Konstantin Tanchev