

Comparative Study of Chinese and Western Literature

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Abstract: The purpose of this paper is to comparatively study the differences and commonalities between Chinese literature and Western literature. First of all, the characteristics of the two are compared from three aspects, namely, presentation methods, thematic contents and literary forms. Chinese literature focuses on mood, ambiguity, and emphasizes the natural flow of emotions; while Western literature attaches importance to structure, logic, and pursues innovation in form. In terms of thematic content, Chinese literature tends to express personal emotions and expresses the harmony between human beings and nature and society; while Western literature focuses on the conflict between individuals and society and emphasizes freedom, equality and human rights. In terms of literary forms, Chinese literature coexists in various forms such as poetry, prose and novels, while Western literature takes novels, dramas and poems as its main forms. Secondly, this study explores the reasons for the differences between the two in terms of cultural background, writers' creative concepts and readers' acceptance. Chinese literature is deeply influenced by traditional cultural ideas such as Confucianism and Taoism, emphasizing moral education and philosophy of life; while Western literature is influenced by ancient Greek and Roman myths as well as religious beliefs such as Christianity, focusing on the inner world of man and exploring human nature. In terms of writers' creative concepts, Chinese writers tend to focus on social harmony from the perspective of traditional morality and ethics, while Western writers advocate the liberation of individuality and the pursuit of the realization of personal values. In terms of readers' acceptance, Chinese literature focuses on aesthetic experience and emotional resonance, while Western literature pays more attention to logical reasoning and thinking. The comparative study of Chinese literature and Western literature can help us better understand the diversity of world literature and enrich our concepts of literary aesthetics and creation. At the same time, by learning from the excellent achievements of Western literature, we can promote the innovation and development of Chinese literature.

Keywords: Chinese Literature; Western Literature; Comparative Study; Expression; Cultural Background; Creative Concepts.

1. Introduction

With the development of globalization, exchanges and dissemination of literary works have become more and more frequent, and the study of comparative literature has been paid more and more attention. As two independent literary systems, Chinese literature and Western literature each possesses unique characteristics and charms. This paper aims to explore the similarities and differences between Chinese literature and Western literature through comparative study, with a view to deepening the understanding of the two literary systems and promoting the exchange and integration of literature. Through the comparative study, this paper aims to reveal the similarities and differences between Chinese literature and Western literature in terms of presentation methods, thematic contents, literary forms, cultural backgrounds, writers' creative concepts, and readers' acceptance, so as to provide a brand new perspective for literary researchers and enthusiasts. It is hoped that this study can provide useful insights for the exchange and integration of Chinese and Western literature and promote the in-depth development of comparative literature.

2. Theme Comparison

2.1. Expression Methods

2.1.1. Expressive Techniques in Chinese Literature

The presentation methods of Chinese literature have a long history and have unique artistic characteristics. Since ancient times, Chinese literature has emphasized the expression of emotions and the creation of mood, pursuing the effect of "endless words and endless meaning". The use of imagery and metaphor is especially important in this expression.

First of all, imagery is the cornerstone of Chinese literature. Imagery is to visualize abstract thoughts and emotions through the author's depiction, so that readers can form a vivid picture in their mind. For example, "spring breeze" depicts warmth and hope, and "autumn rain" expresses desolation and loneliness. These images not only enhance the infectious power of the literary works, but also make the works have richer connotations.

Secondly, metaphor is another important means of expression in Chinese literature. Metaphor is to reveal the similarities between two seemingly unrelated things by comparing them. This technique makes literary works more profound and stimulates readers' imagination. For example, "life is like a dream" is used as a metaphor for the transience and impermanence of life, and "rivers and mountains are like paintings" is used to express the beauty and greatness of the country [1].

In addition, Chinese literature also emphasizes the use of rhythm and rhyme. There is an obvious sense of rhythm in poetry, prose and novels, which comes not only from the arrangement of words, but also from the musicality of language. Through the use of rhythm and rhyme, literary works can better express emotions and touch readers' hearts.

In conclusion, Chinese literature has a rich variety of expressive techniques, focusing on both the expression of emotion and the creation of mood. The use of imagery, metaphor, rhythm and rhyme makes Chinese literary works have unique artistic charm, and also earns Chinese literature a pivotal position in the history of world literature [2].

2.1.2. Expression Methods in Western Literature

The presentation methods of western literature are rich and varied, with distinctive features. First of all, western literature pays attention to the psychological description of characters,

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