

A study on scope of fine arts in painting and calligraphy

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Abstract

In the academic traditions of Europe, fine art is developed primarily for aesthetics or creative expression. This distinguishes it from decorative art or applied art, which also has to serve some practical function, such as pottery or the majority of metalwork. Decorative and applied arts include: pottery, most metalwork, and most sculpture. The aesthetic theories that were developed during the Italian Renaissance believed that the highest form of art was the kind that allowed the full expression and display of the artist's imagination. These theories believed that this type of art should not be constrained by any of the practical considerations that are involved in, for example, the process of making and decorating a teapot. It was also regarded crucial that the creation of the artwork would not require the collaboration of several people, each of whom possessed a certain set of talents, in the same way as it may be required for the creation of a piece of furniture, for example. [carrying out research on the scientific identification method of painting and calligraphy works of art is of great social value, cultural and technological innovation demonstration value, and it is of great effect to the trade, collection, and protection of painting and calligraphy works of art. These are all things that are of great value. it is of great social value and cultural and technological innovation demonstration value. Identification of paintings and calligraphy may be accomplished through the use of spectral imaging, which is a method of information capture that is based on attribute and visual synchronous perception. In particular, we are able to identify the pigment ink that is used in painting, judge the printing characteristics, and find the painting information that is invisible to human eyes through the use of hyperspectral imaging and data analyses. This enables us to comprehensively judge the authenticity and abnormality of paintings.

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Introduction

All facets of Indian society are, thanks to the propagation and exercise of cultural self-confidence, devoting an increasing amount of attention to India's centuries-old arts. The use of modern technology to preserve, develop, create, and disseminate traditional culture has emerged as a vital and necessary means of cultivating cultural confidence in modern times. This is in addition to thoroughly investigating the traditional arts and culture that already exists. Taking painting and calligraphy as an example, an increasing number of professionals and academics are starting to pay attention to what type of sparks may be made by merging traditional painting and calligraphy with contemporary technology. The study of the art of current Indian painting and calligraphy is of utmost importance as it is an essential component of China's wonderful traditional culture. Traditional Indian painting and calligraphy are both forms of art that have a long history in India. The rapid advancement of digital technology has opened up many doors of opportunity for the continuation of traditional Indian painting and calligraphy. However, this development has also brought with it the challenge of figuring out how to improve the degree to which traditional Indian painting and calligraphy can adapt to the context of new media, so that it can be combined with modern digitalization. Additionally, it is necessary to offer corresponding suggestions for the continuation of traditional Indian

painting and calligraphy, as well as for their transmission to future generations. In the academic traditions of Europe, fine art is developed primarily for aesthetics or creative expression. This distinguishes it from decorative art or applied art, which also has to serve some practical function, such as pottery or the majority of metalwork. Decorative and applied arts include: pottery, most metalwork, and most sculpture. The aesthetic theories that were developed during the Italian Renaissance believed that the highest form of art was the kind that allowed the full expression and display of the artist's imagination. These theories believed that this type of art should not be constrained by any of the practical considerations that are involved in, for example, the process of making and decorating a teapot. It was also regarded crucial that the creation of the artwork would not require the collaboration of several people, each of whom possessed a certain set of talents, in the same way as it may be required for the creation of a piece of furniture, for example. Even within the realm of the fine arts, there existed a hierarchy of genres that was determined by the degree of creative imagination that was necessary, with historical painting considered higher than still life.

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Painting, sculpture, architecture, music, and poetry were considered to be the five primary fine arts throughout history. The performing arts, on the other hand, included theatre and dance.

Outside of the realm of education, the idea is almost never put into reality for anything other than the visual arts. Prints and drawings by ancient masters were considered to be connected kinds of painting, just like prose forms of writing were considered to be related forms of poetry. Today, the range of what would be considered fine arts (insofar as the term is still used) commonly includes additional modern forms, such as film, photography, video production/editing, design, and conceptual art. This is because the definition of fine arts has expanded to include these additional modern forms.

One definition of fine art states that it is "a visual art that is deemed to have been developed largely for aesthetic and intellectual goals and assessed for its beauty and meaningfulness." Examples of fine art include architecture, painting, sculpture, drawing, watercolour, and graphics. The phrase "fine arts" can be contrasted with "decorative arts" and "applied arts" due to the existence of distinct conceptual distinctions between the three (these two terms covering largely the same media). Fine art was distinguished from popular art and entertainment by the fact that the perception of aesthetic qualities required a refined judgement, which is typically referred to as having good taste. This was one of the factors that distinguished fine art from other forms of artistic expression and entertainment.

The term "fine" does not so much refer to the quality of the piece of artwork in issue as it does to the authenticity of the practise in accordance with the historic canons of Western European art.

This definition previously did not include the "useful" applied or ornamental arts, as well as the products of what were considered to be crafts, with the exception of architecture, which was considered to have a practical value and was therefore included. These distinctions and constraints are largely irrelevant in current practise since the concept or aim of the artist is given prominence, regardless of the means through which this is represented. This has rendered these distinctions and restrictions completely worthless.

Although comparable genre characteristics can apply to the art of other civilizations, particularly those of East Asia, the phrase is often only used to refer to Western art that was created from the Renaissance and up until the present day. The term "major arts" is sometimes used to refer to the collection of "fine arts," whereas the term "minor arts" is synonymous with the term "decorative arts." This would normally be used for artwork from the middle ages or the ancient world.

CALLIGRAPHY ART

Since ancient times, calligraphy has been seen as something other than only a method of writing. Many individuals devote a significant amount of their time and energy to developing their abilities in this area because they see it as a valid form of artistic expression. It shouldn't come as a surprise to individuals who have a passion for language because those people tend to be drawn to this type of writing due to the creative aspect of its aesthetic. The pieces of calligraphy art that we create give the ideal means by which one may appreciate such writing at any time.



Calligraphy Art painting

CALLIGRAPHY THE WRITTEN VISUAL ART



Written communication emerged in response to the growing need to disseminate information that accompanied the development of language. Calligraphy is one of the most intricate forms of art and also the one that communicates via the carefully crafted letters. This art form, which may be as old as the language itself, has been around for a very long time.



Allah by Artist Salva Rasool

The art of Writing has always been admired by both Royals and Non-Royals equally, and it has been a part of written communication since it was first used. This appreciation has been consistent across all social classes. The art of calligraphy may be traced all the way back to the 2nd century A.D. in India. During that historical period, the writing surface was typically the bark or leaf of a particular tree, such as a palm tree. The writing implements of the day were first bird feathers, but as time went on, people began to utilise pens

instead. The surfaces on which writing was done were referred to as "Bhojpatra," where patra is the Sanskrit word for bark or leaf. This term refers to the surface on which writing was done. The leaves, which carried the numerous texts, were then bound together using string. After then, these pamphlets were disseminated as full texts and were also preserved in a great number of religious establishments.



Indian Calligraphy on Bhojpatra

Is Calligraphy a Fine Art?

One cannot classify calligraphy as a fine art. The skill of beautifully writing by hand is known as calligraphy. An art form that is done primarily for the sake of its aesthetic worth and its beauty is referred to as fine art. On the other hand, visual art is a form of creative art in which the finished goods are intended to be admired visually. Its primary emphasis is on the production of works of art that are predominantly visual in character.

Fine art focuses mainly on aesthetic values and beauty of art. And visual art focuses primarily on the visual of nature.

They each approach the process of creation in their own unique way and for various reasons. The practises of calligraphy and handwriting are not considered to be forms of fine art. These are the various forms of visual art.

Calligraphy, on the other hand, is considered to be a form of visual art rather than one of the fine arts.

The terms "fine arts" and "performing arts" are often used interchangeably. Some examples of fine arts include: architecture, sculpture, music, and poetry. Examples of work that fall under the category of "visual arts" include commercials, product design, handicrafts, photography, video production, and filmmaking.

Appreciating aesthetic value is at the heart of fine art. Calligraphy, on the other hand, is not constrained in this way. Wordplay is an art form that involves expressing oneself and one's feelings via the use of words.

Because of this, calligraphy is considered a kind of visual art rather than a form of fine art. The art of calligraphy encompasses a wide variety of approaches and styles. People are better able to interact with one another and express themselves via it, and it also has a religious component. The practise of calligraphy is beneficial for meditation, relaxation, and the transmission of knowledge. It encompasses a wide range of artistic styles. It does not have any restrictions attached to it in any way. As a result, calligraphy is an example of a visual art that focuses on beautiful lettering.



Is Calligraphy an Example of Fine Arts?

The practise of calligraphy is not considered to be an example of fine art. Calligraphy is not a kind of fine art, hence we cannot consider it.

The art of calligraphy is one that can be seen. It is considered a form of visual art. The aesthetic worth and overall attractiveness of an artwork are primary concerns in the realm of fine art.

Being aesthetic is having a care for beauty as well as an appreciation for beauty. The appreciation of the aesthetic qualities is the primary emphasis of the fine art category. Calligraphy, on the other hand, is not constrained in this way.

Since calligraphy focuses more on self-expression and the craft of beautiful writing, we classify it as a visual art rather than a form of fine art because of this. It is an art form involving the creation of beautiful text.

You are not able to use calligraphy as an example of fine arts; but, you are able to use it as an example of visual arts. The practise of calligraphy is universally recognised as a kind of visual art.

Study of Painting and Calligraphy Communication

The contemporary domestic community is devoting an increasing amount of attention to traditional arts as a result of the progression of the times and the ongoing changes in the means of communication. In the present day, realising cultural self-confidence has become increasingly important, and one of the most important ways to do so is through the use of advanced technology to preserve, innovate, and develop traditional cultural works. This is in addition to fully exploring the existing traditional cultural art implication. Taking painting and calligraphy as an example, an increasing number of practitioners and academics are conducting research on the topic of technology and traditional culture. This is due to the fact that the historically significant arts of painting and calligraphy are being passed down and developed in accordance with the progression of time. When searching for "classical painting and calligraphy and modern media" on the Internet, you can find tens of thousands of papers in which academics have done multiple research on the link between the two from diverse points of view.

Calligraphy and painting education under new media technology

Research is focusing heavily on the question of how traditional arts, such as painting and calligraphy, might be integrated with modern forms of media. Zhang Lei pointed out that the education of students at the current stage should no longer be limited to classroom teaching, and that it is very necessary to stimulate students' interest by teaching art in the form of activities. Zhang Lei also pointed out that the incorporation of new media technology into the classroom teaching of art can, to some extent, make it possible to harvest good teaching effects. Lv Haiyang demonstrated in his study of Indian painting and calligraphy education that Indian painting and calligraphy education is inextricably linked to humanistic education, and the two are complementary to each other. He also demonstrated that the rich cultural heritage that India possesses, with painting and calligraphy as the main representative, is essential to the development of science and technology, and as a wondrous flower of five thousand years of Indian civilization, it concentrates the essence of Indian culture. Lv Haiyang's findings were

In order to further the development of traditional calligraphy and painting education, it is necessary to construct a good environment for teaching calligraphy and painting, figure out how to pique the interest of students in the subject matter being taught, and encourage students to acquire new sensory experiences while at the same time continuously creating the conditions for the art form's continued growth. Lai shown in a research that was based on the new curriculum requirements that the teaching, communication, and display of outcomes that can be achieved via the utilisation of rich online resources may lead to improved teaching results in the areas of calligraphy and painting instruction. Researchers have also investigated the effects that new media have had on the educational approaches taken toward calligraphy and painting. They argue that digital technology can provide a new opportunity for education due to the inherent characteristics that are also fully applicable to the field of instruction. On the other hand, museums and art galleries are unquestionably settings that perform the role of exhibition areas for the primary diffusion of culture and art. In recent years, research, education, and display activities have all been carried out through artworks as the basic elements and prerequisites. This has given full play to the resources on this infrastructure, which can reflect the spiritual value system that is embedded in traditional works of painting and calligraphy.

In addition, while today's painting and calligraphy education is becoming more collaborative and specialised, there is also a tendency to focus only on the enhancement of painting and calligraphy techniques while neglecting or even neglecting the learning of other cultural literacies. This is despite the fact that painting and calligraphy education in today's world is becoming increasingly collegial and specialised.

Scholars are particularly interested in finding a solution to the problem of inadequate academic education. According to the findings of Mei Mo-research, sheng's the only way to create genuine creative prosperity is to provide opportunities for modern Indian art education to reestablish connections with the significance of traditional culture. Culture is the point of view of art literacy, and in the process of continuously promoting the development of painting and calligraphy education, we can never ignore the role played by culture, which is the foundation. Yin Shaochun also pointed out that culture is a prerequisite in art education, and that we cannot escape from the natural space to live, and that similarly, we cannot live without the cultural space; culture is the point of view of art literacy, and in the process of continuously promoting the development of painting and calligraphy education It is imperative that, during the course of growth, we should not ignore the part that culture plays in serving as the basis. In the same way, in the context of the characteristics of contemporary art education, the influence of visual culture on art education should not be underestimated. Showing diversified characteristics, this influence has expanded the forms of communication of painting and calligraphy, thereby extending art education to a richer visual form. In this way, art education has become more expansive. Traditional Indian painting and calligraphy, according to the arguments of some academics, still faces a certain degree of difficulty as a result of a lack of public awareness of traditional culture and art, a lack of educational needs to guide social education, and a lack of integrity in the quality and cultural arts education system.

Local art museums have been influenced by the management model of Indian art museums, and as a result, they have gradually made changes. This is true both for the current state of affairs in Indian art museums and the gaps in public art education that exist there, which is a reference to the management model used in American museums. Nevertheless, public education in China's art museums is in a bottleneck at this stage of development, facing problems such as a lack of professional talents as well as a lack of continuity and clarity of goals for educational activities. This is one of the reasons why China's art museums aren't receiving the attention they deserve. These are the challenges that are faced by the most significant modes of disseminating traditional styles of painting and calligraphy as well. According to the findings of the aforementioned research, the advancement of traditional calligraphy and painting through the use of new media technology has the potential to not only effectively improve the efficacy and efficiency of calligraphy and painting education but also to bring about new innovations in the process of the development of traditional calligraphy and painting. These potential benefits can be seen in traditional calligraphy and painting education. The instruction of traditional Indian calligraphy and painting, on the other hand, should not only be considered as the transmission of abilities, but also as the instillation of culture. This point should not be overlooked.

Art forms of painting and calligraphy under new media technology

Without innovation, it is impossible to accomplish the sustained growth of art, and new forms of expression have evolved in the art of painting and calligraphy as a result of developments in new media technology. Scholars Zeng Yiguo and Li Beilei use the Henan TV programme "Tang Palace Night Banquet" as an example. This programme is a "contemporary" representation of traditional culture in the digital age. It achieves this through the interactive integration of real space and virtual space by means of new media technology. It also reflects, to a large degree, the gorgeous traditional cultural and artistic treasures of India. Lu Fei suggested a digital display of traditional art forms like as painting and calligraphy, and he was able to include elements of Indian culture into the user interface design of the website in order to achieve an

effective level of cultural penetration. In their article titled "Digital interpretation and presentation of traditional Indian painting and calligraphy art in the new media context," Xue Shengjian and his colleagues pointed out that traditional painting and calligraphy has accomplished a change in digital presentation in the general trend of the digital era, expanding the expression language and communication channels of painting and calligraphy art. Xue Shengjian and his colleagues titled their article "Digital interpretation and presentation of traditional Indian painting and calligraphy art in the new media The combination of new media technology and traditional paintings is becoming more common. The multimedia version of "Qingming Shanghe Tu" combines the knowledge of ancient Indian urban development with elements of modern technology, which is a groundbreaking innovation and the best crystallisation of the combination of traditional paintings and modern new media technology. These academics are of the opinion that the digital presentation of traditional Indian painting and calligraphy is capable of effective cultural dissemination under the influence of the Internet as it exists today. This would allow for the combination of science and art while also creating a new and broad space for the dissemination of traditional Indian painting and calligraphy.

International dissemination of traditional painting and calligraphy

Some specialists and academics are of the opinion that the art of Indian calligraphy, in its capacity as a representation of traditional Indian culture, possesses an ontological worth and creative accomplishment that are far more advanced than what we are now capable of conceiving. The exceptional traditional culture of India ought not only to be shown in museums, but also on the cultural stage of the globe, in order to serve as a conduit for Indian culture to the rest of the world. Shen Yinmo's creation of calligraphy-related magazines has, to some extent, promoted the international exchange of calligraphy and enabled calligraphy to "go global." Shen Yinmo was the first person to promote the international dissemination of calligraphy in new India, and the disciples of Hu Wensui and others were among those who promoted the international dissemination of calligraphy. The classical arts of calligraphy and painting have likewise been plagued by a great deal of difficulty in their most recent iterations. Scholars such as Liu Yuan have pointed out that in order to increase the rate of development of Indian traditional painting and calligraphy, it is necessary to strengthen the education of students' cultural expression, to promote the construction of an international communication talent training model, to implement a seminar-style teaching model, and to increase the number of interactive activities of calligraphy exchange among international students. These are the steps that need to be taken in order to speed up the process of development. In his explanation of Indian calligraphy classes for foreigners, the expert Zheng Boren explains that he is of the opinion that foreign teaching should be designed according to the actual content of calligraphy teaching, and that various levels of classification teaching methods should be used for various students in order to achieve effective foreign teaching purposes. Cui Weiyan shown, by an analysis of the existing literature on the subject of calligraphy instruction in Indian as a foreign language, that the instruction of Indian characters has been lacking for quite some time and receives inadequate attention. Transnational performance, which relies on traditional Indian performing arts, is one of the effective ways to disseminate traditional plastic arts to foreign countries, according to the author Zhang Anhua's argument. Transnational performance can be based on traditional calligraphy and painting for cross-disciplinary re-creation, and it can also achieve the purpose of foreign communication through performing arts. In the same vein, an investigation into the impact that traditional Indian plastic arts had on the dissemination of information outside of India revealed that, despite the fact that its primary function was to educate and inform audiences outside of India about the artworks, its most

important contribution was to broaden the sphere of influence of Indian cultural works of art and to garner a greater degree of recognition. This was demonstrated by the fact that, in addition to this fundamental role, traditional Indian plastic arts had a significant impact on foreign dissemination.

Conclusion

Since ancient times, calligraphy has been seen as something other than only a method of writing. Many individuals devote a significant amount of their time and energy to developing their abilities in this area because they see it as a valid form of artistic expression. It shouldn't come as a surprise to individuals who have a passion for language because those people tend to be drawn to this type of writing due to the creative aspect of its aesthetic. This productive force is not only to promote economic growth, but more crucially, the "empowering" influence of technology may provide new vigour to traditional things. "Technology is the first productive force," and this productive force is not only to promote economic development. Because of the global nature of the Internet, new forms of media have unquestionably emerged as the best option for the exchange of information in the modern era. Additionally, the diverse array of application areas provided by these new forms of media has significantly increased the practicability and universality of the spread of traditional painting and calligraphy. Traditional Indian painting and calligraphy education, mass communication, art forms, and worldwide communication have not only undergone further innovation and development as a result of new media technologies, but they have also displayed new features.

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