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I. Text

Painted Pottery

Most painted pottery in China can be traced back to between 3,000 to 5,000 years ago in the Yellow River Valley in Southwest Qinghai, Gansu and Shaanxi Provinces, and northern Henan Province. The classic piece is the *Painted Pottery Basin with the Design of Fish and Human Face* dating from the Neolithic Age (5,000 to 10,000 years ago), which was unearthed in the 1950s in Banpo Village, Xi'an of Shaanxi Province.

This basin is 16.5 cm high with a diameter at its mouth of 39.8 cm, which was said to be the cover of a jar coffin for a child. Burying the dead in jar coffins was a common practice of Yangshao culture. A child who died young was placed in a clay jar capped with a basin and buried near its home. Painted on this basin was a human face, on each side of which was tiny fish close to the ear. Some scholars have speculated that the fish and human face design represented a wizard wearing two fish earrings, which might be interpreted as an allegory of a wizard calling on the fish to enter the dead child's body and go with it to the netherworld to reclaim its soul, based on what was recorded in the *Classic of Mountains and Sea*.

Besides basins, other utensils such as jars and plates can be painted into black, white and red colors as well by primitive Chinese artists. The designs on painted pottery come in two types: abstract patterns and realistically drawn figures of animals and humans. Of a dozen patterns depicted on Chinese painted pottery, the most



common types are rippling, rotary, circular, saw-tooth and net-mesh designs, with the lines smooth and neat, symmetrical and balanced, adhering to certain rules. The painted pottery unearthed in Majiayao in Gansu Province is a good example, revealing many rippling and rotary designs drawn with smooth and balanced strokes that evoke a quiet and gentle mood. These designs shed precious light on life in primitive Chinese society, free from slavery and exploitation, with men fishing and hunting, and women doing housework and collecting vegetables and fruits, embodying a peaceful and harmonious beauty.

After Majiayao, Banshan and Machang painted pottery emerged. Compared with the former, more saw-tooth, circling, and frog-shaped strokes appeared in later design, looking wilder, bolder and more enigmatic. The changes in painted pottery mirror the changes in primitive Chinese society, because it was going through a breakup during that period and social reforms were being carried out. The resultant turbulence and unrest were reflected in artistic designs. Therefore, it is not merely a fanciful approach to an appreciation of ceramics by reading such meaning into painted pottery design, since all paintings and drawing designs in later Chinese dynasties reflect the social moods and trends of their respective eras.

In comparison with abstract patterns, realistic pottery designs tend to be more attractive. The animal designs depicted on painted pottery unearthed in Banpo Village in Xi'an, Shaanxi Province, have simple but descriptive patterns, such as swimming fish, running deers and barking dogs. The ancient Chinese artists were very adept at drawing the movement of animals, and at the same time began to use pictorial



Banpo Painted Pottery Basin with Design of Fish and Human Face (半坡人面鱼纹盆)



Majiayao Painted Pottery (马家窑彩陶瓶)

designs for decorative purposes to express abstract thoughts. For example, they divided the design of a fish into head, body and fins, alternating straight lines with curves, triangles and circles. This innovation was a significant step in the development of Chinese painting.

Vocabulary Words

1.unearth [ʌn'ɜ:(r)θ] v. 挖掘;揭露 2.basin ['beɪsn] n. 盆地;盆 3.utensil [ju:'tensl] n. 用具,器皿 4.rippling ['rɪplɪŋ] adj. 起涟漪的 5.rotary ['rəʊtəri] adj. 旋转的 6.circular ['sɜ:kjələ(r)] adj. 圆形的 7.saw-tooth ['sɔ:tu:θ] n. 锯齿形 8.symmetrical [sɪ'metrikl] adj. 匀称的,对称的 9.enigmatic [ˌenɪg'mætik] adj. 谜一般的 10.turbulence ['tɜ:bjələns] n. 动荡 11.engender [ɪn'dʒendə(r)] v. 使产生 12.fanciful ['fænsɪfl] adj. 想象的 13.shed light on 阐明 14.adhere to 坚持

Questions for Discussion

- 1. What are the main types of designs which appear on painted pottery? Give examples.
 - 2. What are the most common patterns depicted on Chinese painted pottery?

II. Dialogue

Hemudu Cultural Relics

Ms. Lee: Yuyao is a beautiful city. I'm going to visit some places of interest tomorrow.

Jane: Is there anything you'd like to visit in particular?

Ms. Lee: I think the Hemudu Site Museum is a must for us.

Jane: That's a good idea. Do you know anything about the "Hemudu Cultural Relics"?

Ms. Lee: The "Hemudu Cultural Relics" were named after the Hemudu site in Yuyao City, Zhejiang Province. It dates back to the Neolithic Age. The site of

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the Hemudu Cultural Relics was excavated in 1973. More than 1,600 examples of production tools, utensils for daily use and decorative materials made of stone, animal bones, wood and pottery were unearthed.

Jane: This sounds so interesting!

Ms.Lee: Yes. The predominant part of the find is the bone ware, most of which were made in a refined way, and used widely in terms of farming, hunting or as musical instruments. In addition, the discovery of various earthen spinning wheels, bone needles and shuttles shows clearly that the ancient Hemudu people had learned to weave cloth in a primitive way.

Jane: It will be fascinating to see how primitive people farmed, hunted and wove.

Ms. Lee: Sure, the remnants of at least 61 animals have also been unearthed in Hemudu, most of which are wild animals in addition to the domestic ones such as pigs, dogs and water buffaloes. Moreover, the historical remains of 24 species of plants in Hemudu have been unearthed as well. What's more important, a large pile of rice has been discovered in Hemudu, averaging over 20 cm in height, with the highest one being 80 cm. The rice grains, leaves and chaffs are well preserved, with clear fibrous roots, veins and ears when they were unearthed.

Jane: Well, now I can see Hemudu people lived a rich intellectual life judging by the unearthed arts and crafts like carvings, potteries and knitted articles. Thank you so much, Ms. Lee, for such a clear explanation!

Ms. Lee: You are very welcome.

Vocabulary Words

- 1. Hemudu 河姆渡
- 2. Neolithic Age 新石器时代
- 3. decorative ['dekərətɪv] adj. 装饰的
- 4. be exposed to 暴露于
- 5. predominant [pri'dominant] adj. 占主导地位的
- 6. in addition to 除了·····以外

- 7. grain [grein] n. 谷物
- 8. instrument ['instrəmənt] n. 工具
- 9. refine [ri'fain] vt. 提炼
- 10. in terms of 就……而言
- 11. imitation [ˌɪmɪˈteɪʃn] n. 模仿
- 12. fibrous ['faibrəs] adj. 含纤维的