The Chinese-Singaporean identity

A complex, ever changing relationship

Dear Yuen Sin,

When I was 22, I travelled overseas for the first time. It was the year 2010, and Shanghai was holding the World Expo. I can still vividly remember being stuck at the airport. China was so different from any other country that I had ever travelled to. The country was replete with Chinese symbols everywhere. Small red lanterns, dumplings and other Chinese foods were everywhere. It was a new experience for me, and I was excited to explore this new land.

The year 2010 is significant because it marked the beginning of a new era in China. The country was embracing globalisation, and this was reflected in the growth of its economy and culture. It was also a time when many Chinese people were eager to travel to foreign countries and to learn about different cultures.

I am writing to you today to discuss the Chinese-Singaporean identity, a topic that is important to me. As a Chinese-Singaporean, I seek to understand how my own identity as a Singaporean is shaped by my Chinese heritage.

Yuen Sin

Dear Yuen Sin,

Looking at China from afar

Is China now more hip than Singapore?

One from The Straits Times and the other from Lamie Zaobao – explore how the Chinese Singaporean identity has evolved in an exchange of views written in the two Chinese languages, and how the two speakers discuss the meaning of China for them.

Dear Yuen Sin,

When I was 22, I travelled overseas for the first time. It was the year 2010, and Shanghai was holding the World Expo. I can still vividly remember being stuck at the airport. China was so different from any other country that I had ever travelled to. The country was replete with Chinese symbols everywhere. Small red lanterns, dumplings and other Chinese foods were everywhere. It was a new experience for me, and I was excited to explore this new land.

The year 2010 is significant because it marked the beginning of a new era in China. The country was embracing globalisation, and this was reflected in the growth of its economy and culture. It was also a time when many Chinese people were eager to travel to foreign countries and to learn about different cultures.

I am writing to you today to discuss the Chinese-Singaporean identity, a topic that is important to me. As a Chinese-Singaporean, I seek to understand how my own identity as a Singaporean is shaped by my Chinese heritage.

Yuen Sin

Dear Yuen Sin,

Looking at China from afar

Is China now more hip than Singapore?

One from The Straits Times and the other from Lamie Zaobao – explore how the Chinese Singaporean identity has evolved in an exchange of views written in the two Chinese languages, and how the two speakers discuss the meaning of China for them.

Dear Yuen Sin,

When I was 22, I travelled overseas for the first time. It was the year 2010, and Shanghai was holding the World Expo. I can still vividly remember being stuck at the airport. China was so different from any other country that I had ever travelled to. The country was replete with Chinese symbols everywhere. Small red lanterns, dumplings and other Chinese foods were everywhere. It was a new experience for me, and I was excited to explore this new land.

The year 2010 is significant because it marked the beginning of a new era in China. The country was embracing globalisation, and this was reflected in the growth of its economy and culture. It was also a time when many Chinese people were eager to travel to foreign countries and to learn about different cultures.

I am writing to you today to discuss the Chinese-Singaporean identity, a topic that is important to me. As a Chinese-Singaporean, I seek to understand how my own identity as a Singaporean is shaped by my Chinese heritage.

Yuen Sin

Dear Yuen Sin,

When I was 22, I travelled overseas for the first time. It was the year 2010, and Shanghai was holding the World Expo. I can still vividly remember being stuck at the airport. China was so different from any other country that I had ever travelled to. The country was replete with Chinese symbols everywhere. Small red lanterns, dumplings and other Chinese foods were everywhere. It was a new experience for me, and I was excited to explore this new land.

The year 2010 is significant because it marked the beginning of a new era in China. The country was embracing globalisation, and this was reflected in the growth of its economy and culture. It was also a time when many Chinese people were eager to travel to foreign countries and to learn about different cultures.

I am writing to you today to discuss the Chinese-Singaporean identity, a topic that is important to me. As a Chinese-Singaporean, I seek to understand how my own identity as a Singaporean is shaped by my Chinese heritage.

Yuen Sin