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Exploring the Dynamics of Death Attitude Research: A Bibliometric Analysis of Scientific Papers in Dimension (2015-2024)

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ABSTRACT

Death is not viewed as the absolute end, but rather as a gateway to a continued spiritual existence or rebirth. The main objective of this study is to find out the publication trend of death attitude-related articles from 2015 to 2024. The study used the bibliometric analysis method to analyze the data published in Dimensions. Analysis of death attitude publications over the past decade reveals increasing interest, with a peak in 2021 but a decline in 2022 and 2023. Citation analysis shows a steady rise in citations until 2022, followed by a slight decline. The percentage of publications with citations has decreased over the years. Metrics like FCR and RCR indicate fluctuating citation impact. Interdisciplinary research is evident, with dominant categories including "Human Society," "Health Sciences," and "Law and Legal Studies." Leading countries in death attitude research include the United States, the United Kingdom, and Australia. Challenges such as declining citation uptake underscore the need for enhanced dissemination efforts. Death attitude research has seen increasing interest and impact, significant challenges in citation uptake and fluctuating impact highlight the need for strategic improvements in research dissemination and visibility. Addressing these issues is essential to maintain and enhance the field's scholarly influence.

KEYWORDS

Bibliometric analysis; Buddhism; Death attitude; Eastern philosophy; Hinduism; Nepal

INTRODUCTION

According to Eastern philosophy and religion, death is often viewed as a non-dimensional, cyclical, and potentially repeatable phenomenon, rather than a finite and absolute end (Habermas, 1997). Eastern philosophies and religions, like those found in Hinduism and Buddhism, often explore ideas of the afterlife, reincarnation, and the immortality of the soul (Habermas, 1997; Rosenzweig & HALLO, 1985). Death is not viewed as the absolute end, but rather as a gateway to a continued spiritual existence or rebirth. Eastern philosophy and religion, death is often viewed as a non-dimensional, cyclical, and potentially repeatable phenomenon, rather than a finite and absolute end (Chu & Jang, 2021).

In Hinduism, the concept of death is deeply intertwined with the belief in the eternal nature of the soul and the transformative nature of death for the body. Hindu culture values the idea of death as a transition rather than an absolute end, emphasizing the cyclical nature of life, death, and rebirth known as reincarnation. The soul, believed to be immortal,

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