Some people say that it is possible to tell a lot about a person's character from their choice of clothes. Do you agree or disagree?

The fact that many people around the world spend a tremendous amount of money and time for their attire concede convinces some to come to the conclusion that styles can reveal cultural roots and traits of the person using/who uses them. Contrary to this popular belief, I would argue that, in general, other factors can play a role in choosing a dress.

On the one hand, the ever-increasing popularity and profit of the fashion industry proves that individuals have become more obsessed about their looks. That a person's appearance can affect his personal and professional life is an undeniable fact, hence the importance of opting for the appropriate type of clothing which would not be stigmatized in the dominant culture. That is to say, the masses' wear can be a symbol of their local and traditional customs. Moreover, dresses are means that individuals use to express themselves in society, thus showing their true colors to some extents. For example, how much they care about others's judgments and how conservative or confidence confident they are can be understood from the type of clothing.

On the other hand, globalization has brought more similarities amongst people in almost all parts of the globe by means of social media promoting styles for life and clothing worldwide. Not only do prominent fashion enterprises design styles for customers, with whatever culture, but also they fan the flames by propelling them to follow their trends and through/via/by bombarding them with an avalanche of eye-catching advertisements. In addition, another factor narrowing individuals' choices of clothing is financial burden. Having a tight budget, many a person chooses casual clothing, albeit reluctantly, which neither suits neither his customs nor his personality.

In conclusion, although people's clothing can be a means of self-expression, I opine that their choices are influenced by some other factors rather than cultural or personal issues.