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While an extended discussion of rebirth, karma, and their relationship to the idea of merit lies beyond the scope of this essay, a brief mention of these concepts is essential to our understanding of the economic



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dimension of clerical-lay relationships in Buddhism. Edited by Yabuki Keiki, Sangaikyō no kenkyū, 72-108. Or they faced economic and karmic burdens if they could not repay.

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In spite, or perhaps precisely because, of its proximity to power, the San-chieh movement ran afoul of the authorities and its teachings and texts were officially proscribed numerous times over a several-hundred-year history. However, this seems to have been an advanced teaching that the Buddha taught to those who had attained a degree of spiritual attainment.

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First, it demonstrates how Buddhism and money have been closely intertwined for centuries.

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Pelliot 2550; Pao tsang 122. Gernet argues that these groups, which would have included monks and nuns as well as laypeople, were instrumental

to the popular spread of Buddhism in China. Stein 212, Giles 5858; Pao-tsang 2.

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Each of these perhaps-surprising aspects of Buddhist finance is worth examining in more detail . . While now largely divorced from Buddhist temples, mutual financing associations continue to be used throughout the world in various forms.

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Second, these loans were a way that Buddhist monastics maintained a relationship with society beyond the walls of the monastery. Economic historian Tetsuo Najita states that this type of association was the inspiration for, and in some cases the direct ancestor of, modern-day health, life, and travel insurance companies.

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