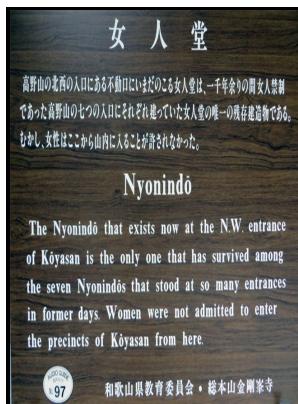


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The Misfortune Teller Virtue

Kyau no ohom-sumika tadune te, tokidoki no ohom-seusoko nado ari. In the same vein, Kaibara wrote a 1710 text for the education of Japanese children. Stone choice; the buddha image facing west represents the dying person being embraced and drawn up *injo* into the Pure Land, while the image facing east symbolizes the coming of the Buddha to receive him *raigo*.

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Again, since the *raigo* concept plays an important role in the Guan Wuliangshou jing, it is possible that these illustrations included *raigo* imagery, but there is no means of ascertaining that this was the case. The stone Otsue-dō in front of the Main Hall is said to be where he left his staff. Buddhist conceptual frameworks, Walter says, are what have successfully drawn and held together the disparate elements of the funeral, including purification protocols and notions of pollution originally related to kami worship, Confucian ancestor rites, and features of local religious culture, welding them into a coherent funerary structure that has proved, not only remarkably durable, but capable of supporting a number of differing sectarian interpretations.

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One of the benefits of writing about nuns, however, is that it has fostered a number of important relationships with truly remarkable people. Temple 12 Shōsanji Honzon Main Deity Kokuzo Bosatsu Address 318 Shimobunjichū, Kamiyama Town Phone 088-677-0112 Temple lodging facility Shukubo Available Kūkai visited here to carry out ascetic training; however, according to legend, a large serpent set fire to the entire mountain shōsan. Among the most renowned was Fukuzawa Yukichi 1835-1901, who promoted western ideas, especially the equality of all men and women, liberty, and human dignity.

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Menzan had two female disciples, Teijitsu-ni and Teishin-ni, and he mentions Hakuju-an in his Sansho Nikki on September 22, 1734.

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