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The character here is actually small sho⁻ rather than north hoku. He benefited from extensive research undertaken by his father and grandfather. He also ordered the relocation of many Kyoto temples to consolidated districts so as to better monitor the actions of their clergy Hickman 1996, 39.

Shobogenzo1(Dogen)

Bureaucratic policies regulating travel were strictly enforced; as Qingyuan fa makes clear, any infraction of the rules carried with it a harsh punishment. A priest there named Shijō carved these images as a personal act of devotion over a forty-three-year period, between 1782 and 1825. Yet as relatively young and not so clearly defined fields of inquiry, their parameters and methodologies are not entirely consistent.

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Saddharma pundarīka sūtra; discussed later in this chapter, all of which paved the way for the formation of new populist sects in the thirteenth century. If there is any mutual agreement between rectors not to report each other, both parties must do a penance of twenty prostrations. It also indicates a connection between the relics cult and Pure Land practice, suggesting that women of the era, like men, believed that the worship of relics could lead to birth in the Pure Land.

Terms and Names in Japanese

Nevertheless, we will see that the Buddha shrine was never disposed of entirely.

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Kondò points out that neither of these works mentions a written code. This evolutionary history can roughly be divided into three stages: the introduction to China of the Indian Vinayas jielü; the compilation of Sangha regulations senggui 2 by Chinese monks; and the composition of Rules of Purity qinggui, 3 or comprehensive monastic codes such as Chanyuan qinggui.

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Many tribes sent emissaries to negotiate with them, securing treaties to protect the mystical energy the vastaya needed to thrive. However, the Indian Vinayas and the Indian and Central Asian monks were often from diverse schools of disciplinary philosophy. Even if one assumes that Dògen did not borrow his regulations from Daoxuan directly, whatever source he used was undoubtedly dependent on Xinghu lüyi.

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By 1667, with the help of his disciple, Kaoku Shōnin, he finally achieved his wish of completing the nine statues, each approximately three meters in height — a standard size, known in Japanese as jōroku, for monumental-sized Buddhist images.

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