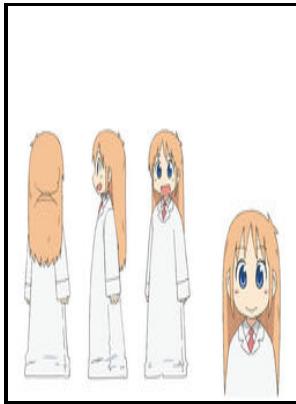


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Soaring high above the other buildings, the pagoda in some cases, pagodas is a stirring sight and must have been especially so to the premodern viewer, unfamiliar with such tall buildings, except, perhaps, for watch towers. Round and flat eave-end tiles Fig. The nuns return from Paekche in 590 and urge the completion of these temples, which is then done.

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Statement Edward Arnold Publishers Edward Arnold Classifications LC Classifications 1992 The Physical Object Pagination xvi, 93 p. A basic element of this study will be the effort to place each of the temples in the broader built environment of their respective periods.

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Most of the controversies related to our period can be associated with variant interpretations of the documents, sometimes of a quite extreme nature. As has been suggested, because the east and west golden halls are clearly inferior to the central buildings, they must have been built by indigenous craftsmen. In putting forth this theory, the author must come up with a scenario explaining how his sculptors could have learned their craft.

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Although some of his argumentation is related to the icon, which will be discussed later, he did make the a s u k a d e r a 39 interesting point that if we accept the Sushun 5 592 entry, which states that the roofed corridor had already been built, then it becomes difficult to imagine how two additional golden halls could be fitted into a pre-existing axial plan layout. Archaeologists generally prefer to rebury the remains, leaving only a sign with a short text and plan to document their efforts. Ōmi summarizes these objections as follows: Nihon sandai jitsuroku states that Kudara Ōdera was in Tōchigun, whereas the Kōryōchō Kudaradera is in Hirosegun; this area is far from where the various Asuka palaces were located; and no Asuka-period tiles or other remains have been found in the vicinity.

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Tile diagram: round eaveend tile above ; flat eave-end tile below santed demonstrating the role of the peninsular tile-makers at the first stage of construction at Asukadera; while this linkage is well known, it is still important to keep in mind how rare such evidence really is. Obviously the temple would require a good location within the Soga domain; also, given the scale intended, the land would need to be flat, suggesting it would be quite expensive. Contrasting with Nihon shoki, Tō roban mei provides a detailed listing of local supervisors and workers, something totally lacking in the former.

### **Nenpyō de miru Nihon keizai no ashidori / Takeuchi Katsunobu hen**

I would like to comment briefly on the Asuka Historical Museum; those who have visited it know that it has attractive, permanent displays, illustrating the history of the region from the late Kofun period to the seventh century. .

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Naturally, the palace-capitals at Naniwa and Ōtsu are exceptions, but the important factor is that the center of political authority always returned to Asuka-Fujiwara during the years considered here. Transfer from Fujiwarakyō to Heijōkyō Genealogies 18 Genealogy 1.

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