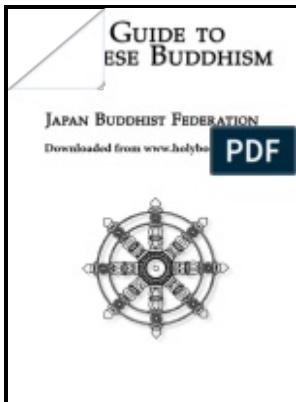


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In 1234, at the age of sixty, Shinran left Kantō for Kyoto Eshirni stayed in Echigo and she may have outlived Shinran by several years , where he dedicated the rest of his years to writing.

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With the establishment of after the in 1868 and the subsequent , the shrine monks shasō attached to Buddhist temples in the Suwa shrine complex were laicized, with Buddhist symbols and structures being either removed or destroyed; Buddhist ceremonies performed in both the Kamisha and the Shimosha, such as the yearly offering of the to Suwa Myōjin involving the placing of a copy of the sutra inside the Tettō , were discontinued.

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