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SACRED POWER 43 of the emperor as arbiter of the sacred, and the flexibility of imperial religious belief, the imperial use of relics is readily understandable. Also reproduced are the colophons by Tian, Bai, Zhang, Qiao, Xianyu and Wen. Which brother owned it first is hard to say, though perhaps it came to Yuanbian after the death of Dushou.

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Zhongguo lishi bowuguan qikan 1 1998 : 62—69. Watson, The Complete Works of Chuang Tzu, 158—59.

What Is the Ru Yi Feng Shui Cure?

But this practical side of the allure of relics is perhaps secondary to a more basic attraction: if devotees were not interested in the relics to begin with, relics could not be manipulated for other ends. Miraculous conception is a constant theme in these hagiographical accounts, but there is interesting variety in the ways that the mothers of the gods became impregnated. Who knows, you might like it? In addition, unlike desiccated bones, in color they are red and shiny.

Children in Chinese Art

When paintings are lost, we find ourselves left with only traces, as though a summary of a great novel had survived as evidence of its importance. Hongniang, her servant, peeks at her from behind a four-panel flower-and-bird screen.

Differences Between Story of Yanxi Palace & Ruyi

Nanjing was well-situated in terms of access to materials and was one of several printing centers of the late Ming; it also served as the secondary capital of the Ming dynasty and attracted many scholars, merchants and artisans to live and work there, but it is not clear that decorated letter paper was particularly associated with this city. From Lienü zhuan, Qinyoutang edition, late thirteenth to early fourteenth century.

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