

Rakan no sekai - junrei to kanshō

Kashiwa Shobō - Japanese [34m77gr8kz46]

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It was written in 1317 by Zhongfeng Mingben 1263—1323 , who, like Wuliang Zongshou, belonged to the Yangqi sect of the Linji school, the dominant school of the time. He rebuilt the facilities and founded his own school in 1015. Hiei, or whether it occurred at a location outside Enryakuji.

Rakan/Strategy

Specific rituals employing relics also emerged, appropriating the perceived powers of relics to deal with crises or dangerous junctures such as death, drought, or the turn of the year, as well as for positive purposes such as the production of karmic merit.

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The origin of imayo⁻ is not known.

Rakan (Universe)

How could Shanjia followers not be compelled to keep moving from place to place? This custom would persist throughout Chinese history. Ōta Rokuemon active late seventeenth to early eighteenth century.

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