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That is to say, members did indeed carry the Buddha out into the street. Holidays were from 25 December to 7 January, from 20 July to 20 August, the 3 setsu festivals 5 May, 9 September, 21 December as well as Saturday afternoon and Sundays.

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Another, Yūrinsha, is known to have continued until 1908 or 1909.

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It was later licensed by for release in North America with the original title. On the other hand, some listed as having opened after 1868 may well have been older, if the master reported the reopening, in accordance with the law of 1872, as the founding date.

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It is hypothesized today that the Sannō deity was never worshipped in ancient times and is, in fact, close to a being fabricated out of whole cloth.

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Japan has digested foreign influences — from India, China, and the West — and has learned much from them while assimilating them to its own ends. Questions they could not solve were put to Sokken.

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While the authorities promoted education for achievement to a limited extent, they also saw education as an antidote to social disorder. Works

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Did it possess a creed if it could be used for popular indoctrination? Thus, a good Buddhist must also be a good imperial subject. That said, there is ample evidence to support the argument that no matter what the League said or did, they would have been unable to secure the support of institutional Buddhist leaders, for, as noted above, these leaders had long been locked into fervent and unquestioning support of the government, most especially in the field of foreign aggrandizement. Ōita-ken kyōiku hyakunenshi henshū jinmu kyōiku Ōita: Ōita-ken kyōiku iinkai, 1976 , 35—42.

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