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... which he alternately glossed as a ‘temporary dwelling place where excellent persons search for the Buddhist way’, and as a place that ‘gives sustenance and protection to officials travelling on official matters and private travellers’.³

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and
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Li-shih yu-yen yen-chiu-so jikan 歷史語言研究所季刊 at Academia Sinica and the Taiwan Ta-hsueh
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dans l'histoire du taoisme (Paris: l’École

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Masters,’ in ed. Livia Kohn, Daoism Handbook

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Denis Twitchett, 'Merchant, Trade and Govern-
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at p.70.

Nohara Teimei野原貞明, 'Ishikawa-o tsuioku' 石川
翁追憶, Bijutsu 美術 1.7 (May 1917): 26–29, at p.28.

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Weishu, 89:11a (Tushu jicheng ed., 1886).

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Dissertations
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