

## Bibliography for Daoist Studies

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The reader will note the inclusiveness of this bibliography, for what qualifies as scholarship in the field of Daoist Studies. This stands in contrast to conventional “Sinological” presentations. I also emphasize publications that are especially relevant for comparative religious studies and university education. The following divisions are employed: (1) Primary Sources; (2) Dictionaries, Encyclopedias, and Reference Works; (3) Concordances and Indexes; (4) Bibliographies; (5) Electronic Resources; and (6) Secondary Studies.

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*Daojia jinshi lue* 道家金石略 (Collection of Daoist Epigraphy). 1 vol. Compiled by Chen Yuan 陳垣 (d. 1971) and edited by Chen Zhichao 陳智超 and Zeng Qingying 曾慶瑛. Dat. 1988. Abbr. JSL. Includes sequential numbering.

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*Daozang jiyao* 道藏輯要 (Collected Essentials of the Daoist Canon). 10 vols; 315 texts. Compiled by Jiang Yupu 蔣予蒲 (1755-1819), Yan Yonghe 閻永和 (fl. 1900), and others. Dat. 1906. Abbr. JY. Indexed by Chen (1987); Komjathy (2002).

*Daozang jinghua* 道藏精華 (Essential Blossoms of the Daoist Canon). 102 vols. Compiled by Xiao Tianshi 蕭天石 (1909-1986) and others. Dat. 1963-present. Abbr. JH. Indexed by Chen (1984) and Komjathy (2002).

*Daozang jinghua lu* 道藏精華錄 (Record of Essential Blossoms of the Daoist Canon). 2 vols.; 100 texts. Compiled by Ding Fubao 丁福保 (1874-1952). Dat. 1922. Abbr. JHL. Indexed by Komjathy (2002).

*Daozang xubian* 道藏續編 (Supplementary Collection of the Daoist Canon). 23 texts. Compiled by Min Yide 閔一得 (1758-1836). Dat. 1834. Abbr. XB. Indexed by Komjathy (2002).

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*Zangwai daoshu* 藏外道書 (Daoist Texts Outside the Canon). 36 vols.; 991 texts. Compiled by Hu Daojing 胡道靜, Lin Wanqing 林萬清, and Chen Yaoting 陳耀庭 (1939-). Dat. 1992; 1995. Abbr. ZW. Indexed by Komjathy (2002).

\**Zhengtong daozaang* 正統道藏 (Daoist Canon of the Zhengtong Reign Period) and *Xu daozaang* 續道藏 (Supplement to the Daoist Canon). 60 vols.; 36 vols.; 1487 texts. Compiled by Zhang Yuchu 張宇初 (1361-1410), Zhang Yuqing 張宇清 (d. 1426), Zhang Guoxiang 張國祥 (d. 1611), and others. Dat. 1445 and 1607. Abbr. DZ. Indexed by Weng (1935); Schipper (1975); Shi

(Schipper) and Chen (1996), among others. Descriptive catalogues by Ren and Zhong 1991; Schipper and Verellen 2004. Online edition by Miller and Komjathy (in progress).

*Zhonghua daoze* 中華道藏 (Chinese Daoist Canon). 48 vols + index (vol. 49). Compiled by Chinese Daoist Association. Edited by Zhang Jiyu 張繼禹 (1962-), Wang Ka 王卡 (1956-), and others. Dat. 2003. Abbr. ZH. No numbered index to date.

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## **ELECTRONIC RESOURCES**

**Center for Daoist Studies:** [www.daoistcenter.org](http://www.daoistcenter.org). Established in 2003. Under the direction of Dr. Louis Komjathy (Pacific Lutheran University) and Kate Townsend. Includes critical discussions of Daoism and Daoist Studies, links to articles and original research, as well as an annotated list of relevant websites with links. Important articles address Daoist texts in translation as well as Daoist teachers and organizations in North America. Especially helpful for undergraduate classroom use and general audience education.

**Chinese Religions Initiative:** [www.stanford.edu/group/scbs/ARC/china/projects/index.html](http://www.stanford.edu/group/scbs/ARC/china/projects/index.html). Established in 1999. Under the direction of Dr. Fabrizio Pregadio (Stanford University). Part of Stanford University’s Asian Religions and Cultures Initiative (ARC). ARC/CRI has three projects: Daozang Database, Jindan Database, and Digital Resources in Daoist Studies. The latter is a Sinological account of relevant resources.

**Daoist Studies Group** of the American Academy of Religion: [www.daoiststudies.org/aar](http://www.daoiststudies.org/aar). Established in 2005. Under the direction of Dr. James Miller (Queen's University), Dr. Louis Komjathy (Pacific Lutheran University), and the DSG leadership group. Includes information on this group's annual activity within the American Academy of Religion.

**Daoist Studies Website:** [www.daoiststudies.org](http://www.daoiststudies.org). Established in 2000. Under the direction of Dr. James Miller (Queen's University). Includes important notifications on conferences, research on Daoism, and recent publications in Daoist Studies. It also maintains a list of scholars and practitioners interested in Daoism. The most inclusive and preeminent website for the field.

**The Golden Elixir website:** <http://www.stanford.edu/~pregadio>. Established in 2004, this is the homepage of Dr. Fabrizio Pregadio and combines Pregadio's previous online projects, including The Golden Elixir and Taoist Studies in the Worldwide Web websites, with new material as well.

**Open Directory Project:** [www.dmoz.org](http://www.dmoz.org). Established in 1998, this is the largest, human-edited directory of the internet. Helpful for locating Daoist teachers and organizations in North America and for understanding the ways in which "Daoism" is constructed and presented in the West. These web-links may be found under the following categories and subcategories: Society/Religion and Spirituality/Taoism ([www.dmoz.org/Society/Religion\\_and\\_Spirituality/Taoism](http://www.dmoz.org/Society/Religion_and_Spirituality/Taoism)).

**Pluralism Project:** [www.pluralism.org](http://www.pluralism.org). Established in 1997. Under the direction of Dr. Diana Eck (Harvard University). Contains a directory of information on self-identified Daoist organizations in North America ([www.pluralism.org/directory/index](http://www.pluralism.org/directory/index)). Helpful but not comprehensive and somewhat dated.

**Russell Kirkland's Homepage:** <http://kirkland.myweb.uga.edu>. This is Dr. Russell Kirkland's (University of Georgia) homepage and includes links to Kirkland's university syllabi and many of his publications. The latter include difficult-to-obtain publications as well as unpublished presentations.

**Taoist Culture and Information Centre:** [www.eng.taoism.org.hk](http://www.eng.taoism.org.hk). Established and maintained by the Fung Ying Seen Koon Daoist Centre of Hong Kong. Although primarily aimed at practicing Daoists, this website contains generally accurate discussions of Daoism as a Chinese religious tradition. It also includes information on contemporary Chinese Daoism as well as the history of Daoist Studies.

**Taoist Restoration Society:** [www.taorestore.org](http://www.taorestore.org). Defunct as of the writing of this article.

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