

Index to Taoist Resources

Introduced and compiled by LOUIS KOMJATHY
Boston University

Taoist Resources was founded by two Daoist nuns in 1988. Residents of a Daoist cloister in New Mexico called The Plumtree, the nuns decided to edit and publish a journal dedicated to the study of Daoism. Their initial decision to undertake such a project stemmed from a sincere commitment to deepen their understanding of the Daoist tradition. The earliest phase of the journal was supported by an editorial board that consisted of Julia Ching and Whalen Lai. Julian Pas and Michael Saso were also involved from the beginning. Under the editorship of Sister Kate, The Plumtree published the first issue of *Taoist Resources* in September 1988 (vol. 1, no. 1). After publication of the second issue in January 1989 (vol. 1, no. 2), Ching approached Livia Kohn with a request to assist with the editing of the journal. While Kohn was in the process of preparing the next issues, the elder nun died. This event, coupled with the difficulty of maintaining the journal, led to the transfer of the journal from The Plumtree to Michael Saso and Livia Kohn.

Shortly thereafter, however, Saso was offered a chance to work in China and, in turn, retired early from the University of Hawaii. Kohn then contacted Stephen Bokenkamp, and they decided to continue the publication of *Taoist Resources*. Kohn edited the two issues of Volume 2. Then, beginning with Volume 3 (July 1991), Bokenkamp became the managing editor and Livia Kohn assumed responsibilities as the associate editor. Bokenkamp and Kohn also recruited an advisory board whose members remained involved through the final issue, published in November 1997 (vol. 7, no. 2). These members included Suzanne Cahill, Ute Engelhardt, Norman Girardot, Donald Harper, Isabelle Robinet, and Harold Roth. Thanks to Bokenkamp's effort to find additional funding, *Taoist Resources* received grants from the East Asian Studies Center at Indiana University and the Inner Asia Council of the Association for Asian Studies (later the China and Inner Asia Council of the Association for Asian Studies). This support continued through the final publication.

With Volume 3, *Taoist Resources* also began its residence at Indiana University. The publication of this issue completed the process of moving the editorial and business offices of the journal to the East Asian Studies Center at Indiana University. Published biannually, the journal became an academic journal with academic credentials. It was the first, and only, English-language academic journal solely dedicated to the study of the Daoist tradition. The intended goal of *Taoist Resources* also changed. This goal involved making Daoism accessible to the larger academic community and, in turn, restoring the Daoist tradition to its appropriate place in the study of China and religion in general.

The next significant change occurred when Robert Campany assumed the associate editorial responsibilities prior to the publication of *Taoist Resources* 4.2 (December 1993). *Taoist Resources* continued to grow in importance and influence until another major change

occurred. This was the announcement in April 1997 (*Taoist Resources* 7.1) that the journal would cease to exist with the following issue. Bokenkamp and Company were to become the editors of *Journal of Chinese Religions*, and *Taoist Resources* was, in turn, absorbed into *Journal of Chinese Religions*. The final issue of the journal, *Taoist Resources* 7.2, was published in November 1997.¹

Taoist Resources radically altered the depth of understanding of the Daoist tradition. *Taoist Resources* helped to deorientalize Daoism, restoring the Daoist tradition to a place in Chinese history and the comparative study of religion that more clearly reflects its profundity and relative importance in the context of Chinese religious traditions. *Taoist Resources* also helped to establish Daoist Studies as a viable and respected academic undertaking. The journal became the voice and forum for scholars in the emerging field of Daoist Studies.

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¹*Taoist Resources* is now included in the ATLA Serials Online (ATLAS) database, available by subscription through the American Theological Library Association (Atla.com). Reprints of complete issues are also available from the East Asian Studies Center, Indiana University.—ED.

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