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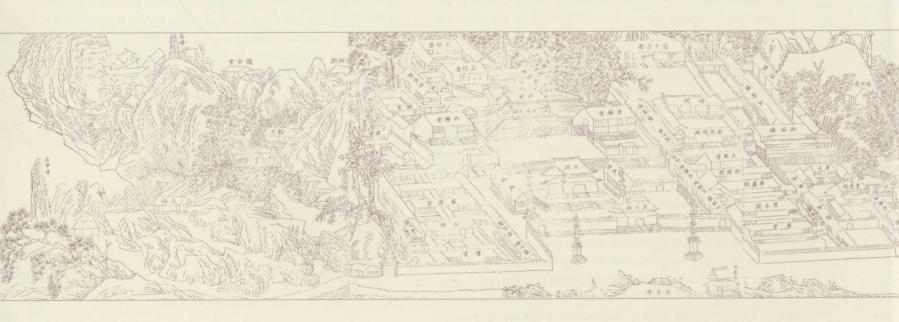
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Origin of the Lingyin Temple (Preface)

Buddhism was founded in India in the century of 600 - 500 BC, and was introduced into China in the beginning of the first century. It was gradually imbedded into Chinese culture after a long period of propagation and development. It exercised a profound influence upon Chinese history for over two thousand years. According to Yang Xuan-zhi's *Records of Buddhist Temples in Luo Yang* and Du Mu's verses that "Of the four hundred and eighty temples in the Southern Dynasties, how many are still standing in the misty rains", Buddhism reached its zenith in the Dynasties of Sui and Tang.

The Lingyin Temple was first constructed in 328 AD. It has a history of more than 1,600 years. As Buddhism was not yet a very popular religion at the time, the earliest temple was in a very rudimentary form. In the period of the Northern and Southern Dynasties, Emperor Wu-di of the Liang Dynasty assigned more land to have it expanded. Thus the temple got its initial scale. However, it experienced a period of oblivion after 845 AD when Emperor Wu-zong promulgated an edict to destroy Buddhist temples across the country. The Temple was pulled down like the others and its monks were dismissed or secularized. In the period of Five Dynasties, Qian Liu, the King of Wu-yue Kingdom, requested the great master Yan-shou to rebuild the temple. Master Yan-shou set up the Stone Sutra Pillars, the Pavilion of Thousand Buddhas, the Hall of Dharma and the Pavilion of Maitreya. The scale of the Temple was so largely expanded that it contained a total floor space of 1,300 rooms. Therefore, during the years from 1208 to 1224, the Lingvin Temple was evaluated to be one of the leading Buddhist temples known as "Five Mountains and Ten Monasteries".

However, in the Dynasties of Yuan and Ming, it experienced destruction and reconstruction several times. In the Qing Dynasty, Master Ju-de became the abbot of the Temple, who endeavored to raise funds from society for its repair and expansion. The project of reconstruction lasted as long as 18 years. At its flourishing time, the Temple held more than 3,000 monks. Because of its magnificent scale, multitude of monks and purity of the way of life, the Lingvin Temple became reputed as the first temple in the Southeast of China. Poet Ji Zong-meng once praised in a verse that "the magnificent halls are decorated with twelve layers of gold, and the bema of Dharma is surrounded by thousands of lotus." In 1689, Emperor Kang-xi visited the Temple and felt pleased with the response of Abbot Di-hui in a conversation. At Abbot Di-hui's request, the Emperor wrote two Chinese characters of "Yun Lin" for the Temple. Therefore, the Lingvin Temple is also called the Yun Lin Temple.

Since the foundation of the new China, under the concern and support of governments and people from different social strata, the Lingvin Temple has had many large-scaled repairs and renovations, which has enabled it to attract increasing numbers of believers and become a flourishing center of Buddhist practices. In administration, the Temple has abolished the old hereditary system and adopted a democratic way to operate the Temple by Samgha or the resident Buddhist practitioners. With the joint efforts of different sides, Lingvin Temple has made a great achievement in recent years. Adhering to the principle of "developing the excellent heritage of Buddhism, and building the pureland of the Southeast in this world", the Temple has won greater reputation in the world of Buddhism with its achievements in the interpretation and practice of Dharma, the harmony and peace among its Buddhist practitioners and the melodious chanting of sutras.

Buddha says: "There is only one principle, but various ways to practice it." I am so deeply touched by the fact that the Lingyin Temple has entered a booming time that I decide to compile this album as an offering to all related people, hoping that they can enjoy the grandness of Buddha's world and benefit from the Buddhist Dharma. However, as an age-old temple, Lingyin has too much heritage to be fully recorded in this small album. Buddha once told his disciples: "the Dharma I have elucidated is only like the dust on my finger, but the Dharma I have not elucidated is like the dust on the earth." If I could expect this small album to achieve any meritorious virtue, it would be a perfect satisfaction to me if it could be like the dust on Buddha's finger.

Master Mu Yu of Yun Lin At the age of 92

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蜜隱舊影·大雄寶殿 An old image of the Temple Hall of the Great Hero



靈隱舊影,五百羅漢 An old image of the Temple Five Hundred Arhat



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Flying Eagle Mountain

The Peak Flying from Afar tells a wondrous story. In the years of the Eastern Jin Dynasty, a Buddhist master of West India named Hui Li traveled to Zhejlang from northern China. He couldn't tear himself away from the fascinating sceneries of Wu Lin (Hangzhou). Amazed at the sight of an elegant peak erectling into the sky, he wondered: "Isn't it the peak of Eagle Mountain in Middle India?! When did it fly to this place? It used to be the abode of celestial beings when Buddha was alive." The master, therefore, built a temple in front of the peak as his own abode. This is how the peak of Flying from Afar and the temple of Lindyin (celestials' abode) first out their name.

The Peak Flying from Afar is located opposite the Lingvin Temple. It is closely related with the history of the Temple. According to records, in the Tang Dynasty (618-907), people began to carve images of Buddha on the cliff. The grottoes and rock sculptures created in different eras are witness to the evolution of

Buddhist history and Buddhist art at the Lingvin Temple. Geologically, the Peak has a special structure. It has been said to have as many as 72 caves, the most of which have fallen into oblivion, though. The most famous remaining three are the Cave of Long Hong, the Cave of Yu Ru, and the Cave of She Xu. Po ets of different times wrote plenty of verses to praise the beauty of the peak. In the Song Dynasty, Su Sh (1036-1101), one of the most famous poets in Chinese history, once wrote: "Everywhere among rivers and mountains an abode can be set, but the lonely Peak Flying from Afar is where I love best." There are many other amusing legends about the Peak. It is said that in the Song Dynasty, Emperor Gao-zong once visited the Temple. He asked Master Hul Yuan that since the peak flew from India, why It didn't fly back. The master answered that it preferred stillness to motion. The subtlety of the master's response reflects the spirit of Zen Buddhism.

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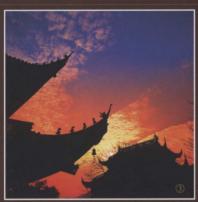


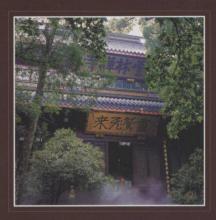




- Which is more magnificent, the trees or the store building? Ubrary of Sutras
- 2 Listening to murmur of the stream at the entrance Hall of Heavenly Kings
- (3) The morning bell tolls in the dawn of rosy clouds Hall of the Great Hero
- 4 The rain does not keep visitors away Hall of the Medicine Buddha







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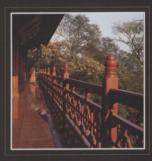
Magnificent Temple Architecture

When the Lingyin Temple was first built in the Eastern Jin Dynasty, it was in a primitive shape. However, by the Tang Dynasty, the Temple had developed into a splendid architecture. The greatest tea master Lu Yu once depicted that "the upturned eaves with exquisite ornaments and beams with fine carvings were glowing in rosy clouds; the richly decorated ceilings and painted pillars were projecting their beauty onto the surroundings." Although in the following ages the old Temple experienced many times of damages, either because of poor maintenance or fires, it still stands magnificently in the quiet mountains today. The design of the whole structure of the Temple has stressed not only a noble taste of art, but also its operational functions, and a harmony with its surroundings. The building complex of the Temple displays an impressive style of grandeur and solemnity.

Along, the Hall of Great Hero (Mahavi Buddha (Bhaisajyaguru), the Library of Flower Adornment. By the two sides there are the Hall of Five Hundred Al Dao-ji, the Pavilion of Great Merciful and the Pavilion of Unifying Lanterns. a three-storey building with upturned 33.6 meters it looks lofty and gloriou the temples or monasteries of Chines country. Emperor Gao-zong of the Son

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- ④ 一片净土蓝天下
- ① The abstruseness of the delicate morning mists Hall of Flower Adornment
- ② A row of buildings at the foot of a high peak
- ③ Walk a few loops after the meal
- Pure-land under the blue sky

