

David,

Here are my comments about the manuscript. I don't have all that much to tell you, but I noted down a few points that might be useful to you. I am also sending along a copy of my talk—in rough form—that I gave at the conference. I will be polishing that up for the *Windbell* that will be published later this year. Anyway, here are the things you might want to correct or amend in the book:

1. In the Sōtō denomination, a regulation banning lodging women in temples was on the books until 1906. Opposition to clerical marriage remained strong until WWII and even then, marriage was not viewed positively by many Sōtō leaders.
2. Until 1925 Komazawa University was called Sōtōshū Daigakurin or, from 1905–1925, Sōtōshū Daigakurin.
3. Here are the dates and relationships between some of the teachers that influenced Suzuki rōshi:

I. Nishiari Bokusan (1821–1910)

1. teacher to Oka Sōtan, Kishizawa Ian, and many other important Sōtō clerics
2. Became Kanchō of the Sōtōshū in 1902
3. Expert on Zenkai and Shōbōgenzō

A. Oka Sōtan 丘宗潭(1860-1921)

1. studied with Nishiari Bokusan
2. Lectured at the Eiheiiji Shōbōgenzō e in 1905
3. Became *kan'in* at Eiheiiji in 1917
4. founded Antaiji in Kyoto in 1927
5. two of his most important students were Suzuki Kōdō and Hashimoto Ekō

B. Kishizawa Ian 岸沢維安(1865-1927)

1. ordained by Nishiari Bokusan
2. received shihō from Nishiari Bokusan in 1901
3. also studied with Oka Sōtan
4. like his teacher he was an expert on the five ranks, Shōbōgenzō, and Zenkai; also published a book on the Sandōkai, which may have influenced Suzuki
5. served as abbot for a time at Antaiji
6. served as both seidō and Shōbōgenzō lecturer at Eiheiiji

C. Kitano Genpō 北野元峰(1842–1933)

1. Studied under Otori Sessō
1. received shihō from Soshin Rōchū 素信魯衷
2. became Inspector General 總監 of missionary activity in Korea in 1911

3. became *kanshū* at Eiheiji and Kanchō in 1920

4. labored to quell the secession dispute between Eiheiji and Sōjiji

D. Shōbōgenzōe (Annual lecture assembly on Shōbōgenzō at Eiheiji):
several influential teachers in Suzuki rōshi's life lectured in this annual series at
Eiheiji

1. Began in 1905 (M. 38) as part of the commemoration of Dōgen's
650th death anniversary (1909)

2. the lectures were held annually after that time

3. among the major influences on Suzuki, the following were
lecturers

a. Oka Sōtan: served as lecturer five times

b. Kishizawa Ian: lectured every year from 1919–1931