

וונג תאי סין

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מקדש **וונג תאי סין** (Wong Tai Sin) המקדש, שנקרא גם סיק סיק יין (Sik Sik Yuen), הוא אחד המקדשים החשובים והידועים ביותר בהונג קונג. זהו מקדש צבעוני ומרשים המשלב את שלוש ...

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מקדש **וונג תאי סין** (Wong Tai Sin). נקרא גם סיק סיק יין (Sik Sik Yuen), זהו אחד המקדשים החשובים והידועים ביותר בהונג קונג. המקדש הצבעוני והיפה הזה משלב את שלוש הדתות ...

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Wong Tai Sin

For other uses, see [Wong Tai Sin \(disambiguation\)](#).
This is a Chinese name; the family name is Huang.

Wong Tai Sin or **Huang Da Xian** is a Chinese deity popular in Jinhua, Zhejiang and Hong Kong with the power of healing. His name literally translates to the “Great Immortal Wong (Huang)”. Wong Tai Sin is the divine form of the individual **Huang Chuping** or **Wong Cho Ping** (Chinese: 黃初平).^[1]



Wong Tai Sin Temple, a popular place of worship in Hong Kong

1 Legend

According to the text *Self-Description of Chisongzi* (赤松子自述; “Master Red Pine”) kept at the Wong Tai Sin Temple in Hong Kong, Wong Tai Sin was born Wong Cho Ping (Huang Chuping in Mandarin pinyin) in 338 in Lanxi, Jinhua, Zhejiang province.^[2] Western sources have him listed at c. 284 to 364 CE.^[1]

Wong Cho Ping is said to have experienced poverty and hunger, becoming a shepherd when he was eight years old.^[3] He began practising Taoism at the age of fifteen after meeting an immortal or saintly person on Red Pine Mountain in his hometown. Legend has it that he was able to transform stones into sheep forty years later.^[3] Wong Tai Sin later became known as the **Red Pine Immortal** (赤松仙子), after the mountain where he had his hermitage, and his birthday is celebrated on the 23rd of the eighth lunar month.^[2]

2 Establishment

In the early 20th century, Leung Renyan (梁仁菴) spread the devotion to Wong Tai Sin from Xiqiao Mountain (西樵山) in Nanhai County, Guangdong to Wan Chai in Colonial Hong Kong. Leung arrived in Hong Kong in 1915^[4] and upon renting an apartment in Wan Chai, set up an altar to Wong Tai Sin in his apartment. He later opened an herbal medicine shop nearby and moved the altar to the back of the shop, where customers could pray to Wong Tai Sin and seek advice for their ailments. Leung would then fill their prescriptions, and the popularity of Wong Tai Sin grew probably due to several successful cures. Leung's shop was destroyed by fire in 1918.

2.1 Construction

In 1921, Leung said that he received a message from Wong Tai Sin instructing him to build a new shrine. Leung and some Taoist priests were told to walk 3,000 paces northwards from Kowloon City Pier, eventually stopping at Chuk Yuen Village (竹園村). They marked the place with a piece of bamboo in the ground, and using *Fu Ji* (扶乩) to consult Wong Tai Sin, were told that it was an auspicious site. Wong Tai Sin taught them to determine the would-be centre of the temple by three Chinese feet (approximately 1m) on the right and three Chinese feet backwards of the bamboo mark and the would-be temple was named as “Chik Chung Sin Shrine” (赤松仙館) (Red Pine Immortal Shrine). The Taoist god of literature, Wenchang Dijun (文昌帝君), told the priests, again via *Fu Ji*, to begin construction of the shrine on 24th of the sixth lunar month.

Eventually, the shrine was completed and was dedicated on the 20th of the seventh lunar month, and the gods communicated several name changes over the next few years through *Fu Ji*. In the same year, during the celebration of the birthday of Wong Tai Sin on the 23rd of the eighth lunar month, the altar was named “Pu Yi Tan” (普宜壇) by the Jade Emperor (玉帝). Later on, Wenchang Dijun gave the name of the premises as “Sik Sik Yuen” (霽色園) and the managing body was established. In 1925, the shrine was renamed “Chik Chung Wong Sin Hall” (赤松黃仙祠) (Red Pine Wong Immortal Hall) by the god Lü Ju (呂祖), and it has been in use since then.

Sik Sik Yuen was once restricted to Taoists and their family members until 1934, when it formally applied to the government to have the temple open to the public during

every 1st lunar month. The temple was finally opened to the general public in 1956.

3 Transition

The revival of venerating Wong Cho Ping as Wong Tai Sin occurred at the end of the 19th century. Prior to 1911, the **Emperor of China** was the primary divine religious symbol, [1] often stretching the **Mandate of Heaven** into religious terms. After the fall of the **Qing Dynasty**, a replacement symbol was needed, and Leung Renyan arrived in Hong Kong in 1915 with a portrait of the god; it is thus disputed whether the success of **Wong Tai Sin Temple** is due to the timing of his worship's revival and historical circumstance.

4 Influence

The **Wong Tai Sin** area and **Wong Tai Sin** districts are named after the deity. Today, Sik Sik Yuen is an educational and charitable foundation that, true to Leung's origins as a healer, runs a free clinic. In Hong Kong, there is one MTR station named after Wong Tai Sin and there is a Wong Tai Sin Temple. Many tourists from all over the world visit Wong Tai Sin Temple every day.

5 See also

- **Chinese mythology**

6 References

- [1] Geertz, Armin W. McCutcheon, Russell T. Elliot Scott S. McCutcheon, Russell. [2000] (2000) *Perspectives on Method and Theory in the Study of Religion*. Brill Academic Publishers. ISBN 90-04-11877-2
- [2] Self-Descriptions of Chisongzi at the temple
- [3] Siksikyuen. "Siksikyuen." "Bio." Retrieved on [2007-04-18].
- [4] Siksikyuen. "Siksikyuen." *History*. Retrieved on 2007-04-18.

7 External links

- **Sik Sik Yuen**

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8.1 Text

- **Wong Tai Sin** *Source:* <http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Wong%20Tai%20Sin?oldid=641005729> *Contributors:* Kowloonese, Olivier, Menchi, Minesweeper, Jiang, Jogloran, Jusjih, RedWolf, Chrischeung2004, PFHLai, Instantnood, HenryLi, Euchrid, Benjwong, YurikBot, Maxfield, PM Poon, SmackBot, Hydrogen Iodide, Writtenright, Underbar dk, Ohconfucius, HongQiGong, SkyWalker, Darklilac, Staib, Caroboy, Waacstats, Sumikateresa, Addbot, Lightbot, Yobot, Xqbot, GrouchoBot, FrescoBot, OgreBot, Zanhe, Marklinklaters, ZéroBot, ClueBot NG and Anonymous: 17

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