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The four Religious Traditions of China

Chinese culture is marked by four main religious traditions: 1. The traditional folk religion 2. Taoism 3. Confucianism (had state patronage) 4. Buddhism

The “San-jiao heyi” concept The Chinese emphasis on harmony was also extended to “the unity of the three faiths” “San-jiao heyi” is still widely used to refer to Confucianism, Taoism and Buddhism.

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Liu Mi (Active 1324):

“Although the Three Teaching are different,
in the arguments they put forward, they are One.”

Emperor Xiaozong (1163-1189):

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