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版权页：The accounts of two Buddhist translators, Kumarajiva and Buddhahadra, fill the crucial blank in the chronology of the Kidarites between the 380s and 420s. With the itinerary of Faxian, a sketch of the Kidarite dominion in Northwest India can be confirmed. If the numismatic evidence is taken into consideration, the regions around Taxila or Karnira can also be counted in. This demonstrates an imperial power, which is in command of the most bustling and strategic route connecting Yarkand-Tashkurgan, Bactria-Sogdiana and Madhyadeva under pax guptica. As a result of the prosperity during the last decade of the 4th and the first two decades of the 5th century, the sovereign deserved the royal title Tianzi or devaputra as mentioned in. 209 like his precursors, even though he perhaps did not actually have the title. What is more, it should be emphasized from the aspect of Buddhist history that the pilgrim monks from China and their masters from India flourished during this period. Further investigation may certainly reveal that, prior to Gupta India, it was the Kidarite kingdom in Northwest India that became the base of the Indian monks and the major destination of their Chinese partners.

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