



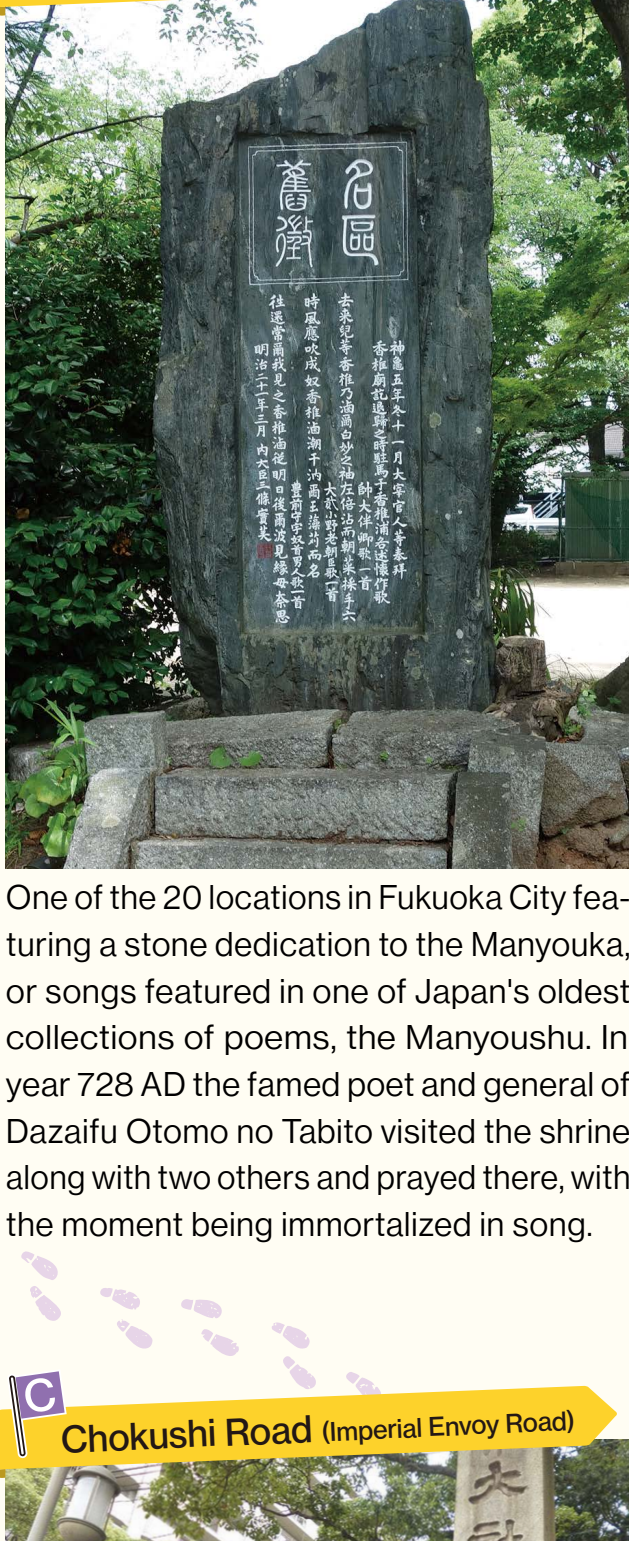
This area, once the prosperous Yayoi kingdom of Nakoku, features large ancient tombs. Walk through 2000 years of history.

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Nishitetsu Kashii-Miyamae Station

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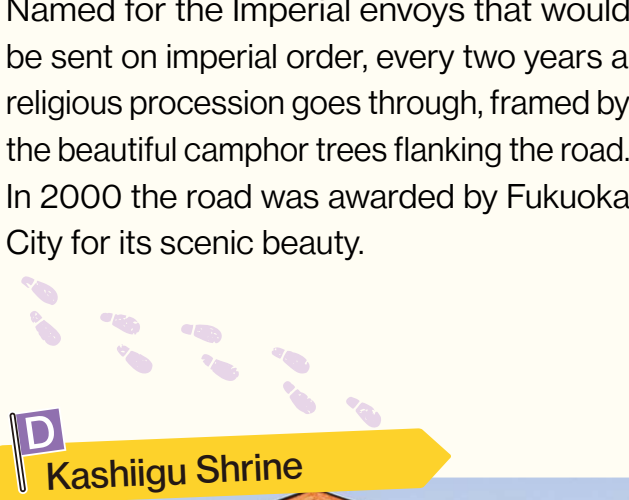
Manyoushuu Poetry Monument



One of the 20 locations in Fukuoka City featuring a stone dedication to the Manyōka, or songs featured in one of Japan's oldest collections of poems, the Manyōshū. In year 728 AD the famed poet and general of Dazaifu Otomo no Tabito visited the shrine along with two others and prayed there, with the moment being immortalized in song.

C

Chokushi Road (Imperial Envoy Road)



Named for the Imperial envoys that would be sent on imperial order, every two years a religious procession goes through, framed by the beautiful camphor trees flanking the road. In 2000 the road was awarded by Fukuoka City for its scenic beauty.

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Kashiigu Shrine



This shrine enshrines Emperor Chūai, Empress Jingū, Emperor Ōjin, and the deity Sumiyoshi Ōkami. It is said to have originated when Empress Jingū enshrined the spirit of Emperor Chūai. The main hall, rebuilt in 1801 and known for its Kashii-zukuri architectural style, is designated as an Important Cultural Property by the Japanese government. Additionally, there are many historical highlights in the surrounding area, such as the Furōsu (Spring of Eternal Youth), associated with Takenouchi no Sukune, and the Kogu (Ancient Shrine), dedicated to Emperor Chūai.



Highlights Along the Route

