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Ebisu (mythology)

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

Ebisu (恵比須, 恵比寿, 夷, 戎), also transliterated **Yebisu** (ゑびす, see historical kana orthography) or called **Hiruko** (蛭子) or **Kotoshiro-nushi-no-kami** (事代主神), is the Japanese god of fishermen, luck, and workingmen, as well as the guardian of the health of small children. He is one of the Seven Gods of Fortune (七福神 *Shichifukujin*), and the only one of the seven to originate purely from Japan without any Hindu or Chinese influence.

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Origins as Hiruko



Statue of Ebisu in Kesenuma, Japan

In medieval times, Ebisu's origin came to be tied together with that of *Hiruko* - the first child of Izanagi and Izanami, born without bones (or, in some stories, without arms and legs) due to his mother's transgression during the marriage ritual. Hiruko struggled to survive but, as he could not stand, he was cast to the sea in a boat of reeds before his third birthday.^[1] The story tells that Hiruko eventually washed ashore—possibly in Ezo (蝦夷, ancient Hokkaidō)—and was cared for by the Ainu *Ebisu Saburo* (戎三郎). It is however believed that Ebisu first arose as a god among fishermen, and that his origin as Hiruko was a much later conception, after the worship of him had spread to merchants and others. It is also theorized that he was originally a god known as "Kotoronushi no Mikoto," son of Ōkuninushi.^[2]

Legend

The weak child overcame many hardships, grew legs (and, presumably, the rest of his skeletal structure) at the age of three, and became the god Ebisu. He remains slightly crippled and deaf, but mirthful and auspicious nonetheless (hence the title, "The Laughing God"). He is often depicted wearing a tall hat—the *Kazaori Eboshi* (風折烏帽子)—holding a rod and a large red sea bream or sea bass. Jellyfish are also associated with the god and the *fugu* restaurants of Japan will often incorporate Ebisu in their motif.

Cultural relevance

Ebisu's festival is celebrated on the twentieth day of the tenth month, *Kannazuki* (the month without gods).



While the other myriad of members of the Japanese pantheon gather at The Grand Shrine of Izumo, Ebisu does not hear the summons and is thus still available for worship.

Ebisu is frequently paired with Daikokuten, another of the Seven Gods of Fortune, in displays of the twin patrons by small shopkeepers. In some versions of the myth they are father and son (or master and apprentice). Also, these two are often joined by Fukurokuju to be the "Three Gods of Good Fortune".

Ebisu is depicted or parodied in a wide range of media, from artwork to costumed impersonations at local festivals and in commercial logos and advertisements. One of the most widely recognized product logos is in association with Yebisu beer, which was first brewed in 1890, and is currently brewed by Sapporo Brewery.

Ebisu also lent his name to the clothing brand Evisu.

In other media

In the anime *Noragami*, Ebisu is impersonated by Kofuku, a young girl in pink hair with a very eccentric, loving and clumsy personality. It is seen as "The Goddess of Poverty" and in certain circumstances, acquire a more intimidating personality, to the point of intimidating the God of War, Bishamon (Vaiśravaṇa). In reality he is a well dressed young man introduced later on in the storyline. He oftentimes tries to procure other strong Shinki from other gods in exchange for money and is not bothered by having Noras. His lineage is replaced more than usual because his reincarnations are in search of a way to control Phantoms. His current incarnation is a cute little boy that Yato wants to protect as he regrets failing to protect his last reincarnation from dying.

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