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伏羲

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Chinese

Etymology

From 伏 ("hidden, concealed") + 羲 (a proper name)

Pronunciation

- Mandarin
 - (Standard Chinese, Beijing)⁺
 - *Pinyin*: Fúxī
 - Zhuyin: Ľㄨ′ T |
 - Gwoyeu Romatzyh: Fwushi
 - IPA (key): /fu³⁵ si⁵⁵/

conceal (ambush); prostrate; submit (surname); name of an emperor simp. and trad. (伏羲)

Proper noun

伏羲

1. (mythology) Fuxi, a legendary ancient Chinese ruler and culture hero.

Synonyms

■ 庖犧/庖牺

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Fuxi



An ancient painting of Nu Wa and Fu Xi (right) unearthed in Xinjiang.

Fu Xi (Chinese: 伏羲), also romanized as Fu-hsi, is a culture hero in Chinese legend and mythology, credited (along with his sister Nü Wa) with creating humanity and the invention of hunting, fishing and cooking as well as the Cangjie system of writing Chinese characters ca. 12,000 BCE. He was also known as Paoxi (t 庖犧, s 庖牺), also romanized as Pao-hsi. Fu Xi was counted as the first of the Three Sovereigns at the beginning of the Chinese dynastic period.

1 Origin

Pangu was said to be the creation god in Chinese mythology. He was a giant sleeping in an egg of chaos. As he awoke, he stood up and divided the sky and the earth. Pangu then died after standing up, and his body turned into rivers, mountains, plants, animals, and everything else in the world, among which is a powerful being known as Hua Hsu. Hua Hsu gave birth to a twin brother and sister, Fu Xi and Nü Wa. Fu Xi and Nü Wa are said to be creatures that have faces of human and bodies of snakes.

Fu Xi was known as the "original human" (although technically speaking he was not a human) and he was also said to be was born on the lower-middle reaches of the Yellow River in a place called Chengji (possibly modern Lantian, Shaanxi province or Tianshui, Gansu province).*[1]

In reality, many Chinese people believe that Hua Hsu was an leader during the matriarchal society (ca. 20,000 BCE) as early Chinese developed language skill while Fu Xi and Nü Wa were leaders in the early patriarchal society (ca. 12,000 BCE) while Chinese began the marriage rituals.

2 Creation legend

According to Classic of Mountains and Seas, Fu Xi and Nü Wa were the original human who live on the mythological Kunlun Mountain (today's Huashan). One day they set up two separated piles of fire, and the fire eventually became one. Under the fire they decided to become husband and wife. Fu Xi and Nü Wa used clay to create offsprings, and with the divine power they made the clay figures come alive. *[1] These clay figures were the earliest human beings. Fu Xi and Nü Wa were usually recognized by Chinese as two of the Three Emperors in the early patriarchal society in China (ca. 12,000 BCE.), based on the myth about Fu Xi establishing marriage ritual in his tribe. The creation of human beings was a symbolic story of having a larger family structure that included the figure of a father.

3 Social importance

On one of the columns of the Fu Xi Temple in Gansu Province, the following couplet describes Fu Xi's importance: "Among the three primogenitors of Huaxia civi-

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lization, Fu Xi in Huaiyang Country ranks first."*[1] During the time of his predecessor Nü Wa (who, according to some sources, was also his wife and/or sister), society was matriarchal and primitive. Childbirth was seen to be miraculous, not requiring the participation of the male, and children only knew their mothers. As the reproductive process became better understood, ancient Chinese society moved towards a patriarchal system and Fu Xi assumed primary importance.*[1]

In the beginning there was as yet no moral or social order. Men knew their mothers only, not their fathers. When hungry, they searched for food; when satisfied, they threw away the remnants. They devoured their food hide and hair, drank the blood, and clad themselves in skins and rushes. Then came Fu Xi and looked upward and contemplated the images in the heavens, and looked downward and contemplated the occurrences on earth. He united man and wife, regulated the five stages of change, and laid down the laws of humanity. He devised the eight trigrams, in order to gain mastery over the world.

—Ban Gu, Baihu tongyi*[2]

Fu Xi taught his subjects to cook, to fish with nets, and to hunt with weapons made of bone, wood, or bamboo. He instituted marriage and offered the first open-air sacrifices to heaven. A stone tablet, dated 160 CE, shows Fu Xi with Nü Wa.

Traditionally, Fu Xi is considered the originator of the *I Ching* (also known as the *Yi Jing* or *Zhou Yi*), which work is attributed to his reading of the *He Map* (or the Yellow River Map). According to this tradition, Fu Xi had the arrangement of the trigrams (八卦 bāgùa) of the *I Ching* revealed to him in the markings on the back of a mythical dragon horse (sometimes said to be a tortoise) that emerged from the Luo River. This arrangement precedes the compilation of the *I Ching* during the Zhou dynasty. This discovery is said to have been the origin of calligraphy. Fu Xi is also credited with the invention of the Guqin musical instrument, though credit for this is also given to Shennong and Huangdi.

The Figurists viewed Fuxi as Enoch, the biblical patriarch. According to Mirza Tahir Ahmad, the fourth Caliph of the Ahmadiyya Muslim Community, all Chinese religions are derived from the teachings of Fu Xi.*[3]

- Seated portrait depicting Fu Xi, painted by Ma Lin of the Song dynasty
- Painting of Fu Xi looking at a trigram sketch, painted by Guo Xu of the Ming dynasty

4 Death

Fu Xi is said to have lived for 197 years altogether and died at a place called Chen (modern Huaiyang, Henan), where a monument to him can still be found and visited as a tourist attraction.*[1]

5 See also

- Fish in Chinese mythology
- Snakes in Chinese mythology

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