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Hotei, de dikke god van overloed en een goede gezondheid; Jurōjin, god van het lange leven; Fukurokuju, god van de ... خدای طول عمر (گاما), جوروجین .

Jurōjin

This article is about the Taoist god. For the UK experimental rock band, see Jurojin (band).

In Japan, **Jurōjin** (寿老人) is one of the Seven Gods of



Jurōjin with deer

Fortune or *Shichifukujin*, according to Taoist beliefs. He is the God of longevity.^{[1][2]} Jurōjin originated from the Chinese Taoist god, the Old Man of the South Pole. He is known as the immortal of the Northern Song dynasty (960 – 1127), and may have been a historical figure of the period.^{[2][3]} Jurōjin is identified as the personification



Japanese god of longevity

of the Southern Polar Star.^[2] While paintings and statues of Jurōjin are considered auspicious, he never developed a following independent of the other deities Seven Gods of Fortune.

Jurōjin is often identified with *Fukurokuju*, another of the Several Gods of Fortune. In some accounts, the two are said to inhabit the same body.^[4] As such, the two are often confused.^[5]

Jurōjin walks with a staff and a fan. He is depicted as an old man of slight stature, and by tradition, less than 3 *shaku* (approximately 90 centimetres (35 in)).^[6] He is depicted with a long white beard and often a very tall, bald head.^[5] He has a scroll tied to his staff, on which is written the lifespan of all living things. The scroll is sometimes identified as a *Buddhist sutra*. The deer, a symbol of longevity, usually (but not always) accompanies him as a messenger, as do other long-lived animals such as the crane and the tortoise.^[6]

Jurōjin is a popular subject of Japanese ink wash paintings. He was introduced into the Japanese art tradition by Zen Buddhist painters, and depictions of Jurōjin span from the Muromachi period (1337 – 1573) through the



Jurojin. Netsuke.

Edo period (1603 – 1868). Artists who depicted Jurojin as a subject include Sesshū (1420 – 1506), Sesson Shukei (1504 – 1589), Kanō Tan'yū (1602 – 1674), and Maruyama Ōkyo (1733 – 1795).^[2]

1 See also

- Old Man of the South Pole

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