

Fugu kimo anyone?

**Kabuki**, (*is a*) traditional Japanese popular drama with singing and dancing performed in a highly stylized manner. A rich blend of music, dance, mime, and spectacular staging and costuming, it has been a major theatrical form in Japan for four centuries. The term *kabuki* originally suggested the unorthodox and shocking character of this art form. In modern Japanese, the word is written with three characters: *ka*, signifying “song”; *bu*, “dance”; and *ki*, “skill.” Encyclopedia Britannica

One of Japan's most revered Kabuki actors was a man named Bandō Mitsugorō VIII. He was officially designated as a "living national treasure" by the Japanese government in 1973. DBpedia

In January 1975, Bandō visited a Kyoto restaurant with friends and ordered four portions of *fugu kimo*, the liver of the fugu fish, (*blow fish, ret*) a dish whose sale was prohibited by local ordinances at the time. Claiming that he could survive the fish's poison, he ate the livers and died after eight hours of gradual paralysis of the arms and legs and difficulty breathing. Wikipedia

“And Jehovah God commanded the man, saying, Of every tree of the garden thou mayest freely eat: but of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil, thou shalt not eat of it: for in the day that thou eatest thereof thou shalt surely die.” The serpent told Eve, “Ye shall not surely die” (Genesis 2:16-17; 3:4).

Seems Adam and Eve ate the kimo.

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