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Antique Derby Kakiemon style
gravy (cream) jug with Two
Quails pattern, ca. 1820

Price

GBP 350

| USD \$474 | EUR 410

Item Reference: SA1022901

Date of manufacture: 19th Century

Description

This is a sauce pot with a charming "Two Quails" pattern, dating from circa 1820. Kakiemon is a genre of Japanese porcelain characterised by overglaze, often referred to as 'enamel', decoration. Originating in the mid-seventeenth century in the Edo period, it was produced mainly in factories around the town of Arita in the Japanese province of Hidzen, now known as Saga Prefecture. The mid-seventeenth-century potter Sakaida Kakiemon was one of the first in Japan to discover the secret of decorating porcelain with enamel, a technique known as akae. In the late 17th century, Kakiemon porcelain began to be exported from Japan to Europe through the Dutch East India Company. Interaction with European cultural tastes led to the style being picked up by Meissen in the early 18th century, followed by Chelsea, Worcester and Derby. The gravy jug bears the Derby mark, which includes a crown and the letter D. This mark was used from 1784 to 1825. However, after 1820 the marking became less clear, indicating a period of manufacture between 1820 and 1825. Length 16 cm Width 10 cm Height 14cm Weight 274 grams Elegant saucepan on four round, spherical legs. Cream base Fantastic conditi...

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