# Lined Komon Kimono, Silk/silk, Japan, Circa 1950, Showa Era, Perfect Condition, Great Finesse



390 EUR

Signature : signé

Period : 20th century

Condition : Parfait état

Material : Silk

Length : 150 cm - 59 "

Width : 126 cm - 49"

Diameter : largeur : 60 cm

## Description

Silk komon kimono, (lined with an inner silk) with a very elaborate decoration, in perfect condition, circa 1950, Showa era.
## The Showa era is the period in Japanese history when Emperor Showa ruled the country. It began on December 25, 1926 and ended on January 7, 1989. It is also the Japanese era which follows
the Taisho era and precedes the Heisei era.
It was the longest reign of any Japanese emperor.
Length: 150 cm, width: 126 cm with sleeves, 60 cm shoulders
During the Edo period (1603-1867), the different social classes were subject to severe rules, even in the way they dressed.
Indeed, silk was reserved for the nobility and warriors.

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However, silk farmers began to manufacture fabrics for their own use from medium quality silk threads, which were impossible to market. These fabrics which revealed irregularities on their surface and which in no way resembled silk (but rather cotton) were then very prized by the lower classes (merchants, bourgeois) who, thanks to this ingenuity, then had the possibility of wearing in complete peace a material which was forbidden to them. In the 20th century, the silk used regained its reputation and the silk used for kimonos, which are very expensive, is of very good quality.
Komon (???): small pattern.
This is a kimono with a small repeating pattern. This kimono is quite informal, and can be worn around town, or made more formal with a pretty obi (silk belt) for dining out.
Both married and single women can wear it.
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