Meched Iran Rug 293 X 196 Cm



2 750 EUR

Period : 20th century

Condition : Très bon état

Material : Wool

Length : 293 cm

Width : 196 cm

Description

Iranian Kurk wool rug, cotton warp and weft, circa 1950. Very good condition. Very solid carpet. Can withstand intensive use.

Beautiful traditional Méched in mianfarsh format consisting of a central medallion and four spandrels, where we appreciate the arabesques with elegant curves. Colors in raspberry tones are typical of these creations. The field of the carpet is dotted with flowers and foliage. Seven borders with motifs of 'boteh*', foliage and flowers (samovari or herati) frame the field of the carpet. Méched or Mashad is the capital of Khorasan, northeastern Iran. Khorasan is the most important region of Iran. Méched is a city whose first carpet productions were made during the Safavid dynasty (1501-1732) and more precisely at the

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request of Shah Abbas (1588-1629). Production was interrupted in the 18th century and resumed in the 19th century. The vast majority of Meched were predominantly raspberry pink, but some were also made in shades of blue called "peacock feather".
Note: At the beginning of the 20th century, Reza Pahlavi Shah ordered from the Master weaver (Ustad) Amoghli prestigious carpets in Kurk wool which could have a density of one million stitches per square meter. Amoghli was a native of the city of Tabriz but decided to settle in Méched in particular because of the quality of Khorasan wool.
*Boteh: Ancient pattern with different meanings. It can represent the transformation of Zoroaster into a cypress tree, symbol of eternity, but also into a drop of water, into a palm, into a tree. The term boteh means "flowering bush" in Persian. There is a similarity with yin and yang.

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