



Black Basalt Teapot, Wedgwood 19th Century Directoire Style Circa 1790, Turner Pottery, Jug

350 EUR



Signature : wedwood

Period : 18th century

Condition : Très bon état

Material : Ceramic

Description

Antique jug dating from the end of the 18th century.

Very beautiful model in the neoclassical style.

Fretel representing a young seated tanagra often called the widow English work by Turner Wedgwood.

12cm high and 16cm wide.

Very good condition

Black basalt is a type of pottery made from a mixture of clay and other materials that produce a black body when fired in a kiln. It is thrown or press-molded in the same way as other types of pottery. The history of basalt dates back to the Iron Age, when certain naturally black clays were used. In the 18th century, the process was refined, with the best formula being developed by Josiah

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Wedgwood around 1767. This formula was quickly copied and many companies produced basalt objects in the late 18th and early 19th centuries. Wedgwood continued production until the end of the 20th century.