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Meissen, porcelain Cobalt Small Vases, 1930s



325 EUR

Signature : Meissen

Period : 20th century

Condition : Parfait état

Material : Porcelain

Description

Two small hand-painted cobalt-colored porcelain vases with floral vignettes, created by the Meissen manufactory in the 1930s. The vases rest on four shaped legs formed as animal paws, set on a round pedestal. Each vase has a round, crater-shaped form with a relief pattern around the upper part, encircled in gold. The body of the vases is decorated with a "Meissen bouquet," a floral motif on a white background, elegantly framed in gold. The surface is painted in a continuous cobalt blue. On the bottom, they bear the crossed swords mark, along with the impressed numbers "427" and "8" with an inverted Y, and another set with "427" and "37" with an inverted Y. The Meissen Porcelain Manufactory, founded in 1710 in Germany by King Augustus the Strong, was the first European

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factory to successfully produce hard-paste porcelain, previously only made in China. Known for its innovation and exceptional craftsmanship, Meissen set the standard for European porcelain with its high-quality tableware, intricate figurines, and artistic decorations. Meissen's famous crossed swords mark, introduced in the 1720s, became a symbol of quality. The manufactory pioneered new glazing techniques, unique color palettes, and elaborate patterns, influencing porcelain art across Europe and solidifying Meissen's status as a leader in luxury ceramics. Dimensions: height 8.7 cm, top diameter 7.4 cm, bottom diameter 7 cm, total weight 350 grams. Condition: Excellent - the items are in almost new condition and have not been used. Please examine the attached photos carefully, as they form an integral part of this description. The item will be shipped with full tracking and insurance. Please note that shipping costs include labor, packaging, and postage.