



## Genoese Cabinet Called Stipo From The Renaissance Period In Walnut - 16th Century



62 000 EUR

Period : 16th century

Condition : Parfait état

Material : Wallnut

Width : 1m04

Height : 1m76

Depth : 91cm

### Description

Exceptional Genoese cabinet called stipo "a bambocci" from the Italian Renaissance in walnut from the end of the 16th century with its original base. Museum quality piece. Provenance: Genoa, Liguria, Italy. Period: Late 16th century. Cabinets "a bambocci" appeared at the end of the 16th century around 1560 in Genoa replacing chests. Cabinets called "a bambocci" are decorated with sculptures of mythical and Roman influences. This very beautiful example is composed of a lower part opening with two doors and two small drawers. It rests on a superb base with lion heads and pastes. The doors are decorated with arches with cherubs in the corners. We can find the same arches on its two sides which make us think of a Roman temple. The uprights are decorated with centurions and caryatids. The uprights and sides

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are decorated with sculptures, which is unusual and a sign of its exceptional quality. Finally, putti resting on horses support the flap. The upper part is composed of a secretary. Very beautiful work in burr walnut on the flap with also superb ironwork. The uprights are also decorated with carved figures on its face as well as on its sides. The upper cornice has two drawers and is also decorated with cherubs with in its center a medallion with three cherubs. The flap opens to reveal a superb interior which make us think at a Roman temple with in its center a centurion. It is composed of three doors and 7 drawers including 2 secret drawers. The center door opens to reveal 3 small drawers. Superb work on the three doors depicting miniature porticoes with a central figure surrounded by two smaller figures. The cabinet has reached us in exceptional condition and has an extraordinary patina. Delivery in Belgium, France and internationally. Visible in our showroom located at 41 Rue Henri Wafelaerts, 1060 Brussels, Belgium. More information and photos on request.