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Large Iranian Ghom Oriental Rug, Kurk Wool: 4.07 X 2.45 Meters

2 650 EUR



Period : 20th century

Condition : Bon état

Material : Wool

Length : 407

Width : 245

Description

This hand-knotted piece, made between 1960 and 1970, is in excellent condition. The wool and KURK* give it a beautiful shine. Ghom rugs emerged in Iran around 1920-1930 under the impetus of Kashan artisans and merchants. Our model perfectly illustrates this tradition with exceptional wool, fine and precise patterns, as well as harmonious colors. It also shares many similarities with Kashan rugs, particularly in the medallions and borders. Made with a tight Persian knot on fine wool, Ghom rugs are distinguished by their specific decorations. This model features a field covered with delicate botehs in shades of apricot, straw yellow, vegetal green, pale blue, and orange, evoking a refined Persian garden. The boteh, a Zoroastrian symbol of immortality, is said to be inspired by

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Zoroaster's sacred cypress, bearer of light and spirituality. This rug, marketed under the names Ghom, Qom, or Qum, is a magnificent example of this art, combining classicism and rare nuances. My other rugs... SEE MY GALLERY -

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KURK wool: Kurk wool, also known as kork wool, refers to a high-quality wool from the fleece of young lambs, generally less than eight months old. This wool is particularly prized for its fineness, softness, and shine, characteristics that make it a material of choice for the manufacture of luxury rugs -

The origin of kurk wool is closely linked to regions where sheep farming is an ancestral tradition. In Iran, for example, breeders carefully select young lambs to obtain wool of exceptional quality, used in particular in the manufacture of Persian rugs renowned for their fineness and durability. Similarly, in Turkey and the Caucasus, kurk wool is used to make high-quality carpets and handcrafted textiles. The quality of kurk wool depends on several factors, including the breed of sheep, husbandry conditions, and diet. The specific breeds raised in these regions, combined with traditional husbandry practices, contribute to the production of kurk wool with remarkable properties. Thus, kurk wool is a precious natural fiber, derived from ancient pastoral traditions, which continues to be valued in textile crafts for its exceptional qualities.