



Figure Of Krishna As A Child, 19th Century India



170 EUR

Period : 19th century

Condition : Bon état

Material : Bronze

Length : 5,1 cm

Width : 3 cm

Height : 5,1 cm

Description

Figure of Krishna as a Child, India. Small bronze figure depicting Krishna as a child on all fours, his body thrust forward in a dynamic pose typical of Bala-Krishna. The head, with its delicately modeled features, wears a tiered headdress in the shape of a small stupa. Each hand holds a ball: one raised forward, the other pointing towards the ground. Beneath the torso, a discreetly engraved geometric shape suggests a workshop mark or a votive symbol. The rounded volumes, the compact pose, and the gentle frontality give the figure a calm and compact presence. Bronze, patina of age and use. India, 19th century. Dimensions: 4.7 × 7 × 3.2 cm. Provenance: Collection of the artist Geoffrey Kay, Salford (UK). Sold with an invoice from Galerie Ocarina and a certificate of authenticity from the expert

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