



1930s Art Deco French Bulle Electromagnetic Clock Swedish Cut Crystal Glass Dome



850 EUR

Signature : Bulle

Period : 20th century

Condition : Bon état

Material : Crystal

Width : 25 cm

Height : 38 cm

Depth : 18 cm

Description

This exceptional French Bulle electromagnetic clock, created in the 1930s, represents a legendary collaboration between French horological innovators and renowned Swedish glassmakers from Örfors or Kosta Boda during the Art Deco era. The timepiece features an exposed electromagnetic pendulum movement, while the dial with Arabic numerals ensures effortless time reading. The handcrafted crystal dome, created specifically for Bulle by top Swedish master glassblowers, mesmerizes the viewer with its sparkling play of light and allows one to observe the continuous beating of the clock's heart. This magnificent piece is mounted on a blackened wooden base. These Art Deco clocks embody the perfect fusion of cutting-edge scientific innovation and refined decorative

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artistry, making them an ideal acquisition for collectors and connoisseurs seeking an elegant accent for their interiors.

DETAILS:Maker: French manufacturer Bulle and Swedish manufacturer Örrefors or Kosta Boda, ca. 1930s, serial number of the movement "185801".Materials: Brass and metal electromagnetic pendulum movement with copper elements, mounted on a blackened wooden base.Size (approx.): 38 cm (15 inches) high, 25 cm (9.8 inches) wide, 18 cm (7.1 inches) deep.Condition: Very good condition with minimal age and usage wear, such as a few light scratches on the dome here and there. The black finish of the wooden base is in good condition. The clock features modern wiring and a resistor, indicating that the movement underwent a technical overhaul to safely accommodate contemporary power sources. Not tested for functionality; therefore, not guaranteed to work.Provenance: Swedish private collection.Shipping: Approx. weight 3.7 kg; packed approx. weight 6-7 kg. Secure, insured worldwide shipping available.Notes: Please refer to the high-resolution photographs that form part of the condition report. Colors and tonal values may vary when viewed in person, depending on viewing conditions and ambient lighting.