



Japanese Lacquer Display Cabinet (kazaridana Tsuridana) - 19th Century

2 500 EUR



Period : 19th century

Condition : Bon état

Material : Painted wood

Length : 20 cm

Width : 20 cm

Height : 20 cm

Description

Japanese lacquer display stand (Kazaridana Tsuridana), 19th century This small, square, lacquered stand is a ceremonial or decorative item called a kazaridana or tsuridana, typically used in Japanese tea ceremonies (chanoyu). Its compact, open design suggests it was used during the summer tea season (furo) to display incense boxes, tea caddies, or other valuable objects. The stand is covered in black lacquer with exceptional gold maki-e decoration and a polished nashiji interior. The top is adorned with a refined motif depicting a crane surrounded by clouds and radial geometric panels, symbolizing longevity and harmony. The side panels feature delicate scenes of flowering plum branches and bamboo foliage, all rendered in finely detailed gold and silver lacquer work. While there are similarities to

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pieces from Edo and Kyoto, but the formal decorative style and finishing techniques more closely reflect the Kanazawa lacquer traditions of the late Edo to Meiji periods (circa 1850-1880).