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Preview

Brussels

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Friday 19 October – Saturday 20 October, 10 am – 6 pm

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Sale

Brussels

Wednesday 24 October 2018

2 pm

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TWO COCO-DE-MER

Republic of Seychelles

29 and 31 cm. long

€ 800 – 1.200

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BRAZIL ARTEFACTS

Two necklaces; a comb; and a basket

8.5 to 42 cm. long

€ 300 – 500



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FIVE BASKETRY CONTAINERS
AND A TRAY

Guyana/Suriname

8 to 35 cm. long

€ 300 – 500



4

YURACARE PAINTED BARK CLOTH

Bolivia

103 cm. long

Cf. Steward, J., *Handbook of South American Indians*, Washington, D.C., 1948, vol.3, pl.47.

€ 500 – 800



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MIMBRES POTTERY BOWL

New Mexico, United States of America

20 cm. wide

€ 400 – 600



6

VALDIVIA CEREMONIAL
STONE ADZE BLADE

Ecuador

16.5 cm. long

€ 300 – 500

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JIVARO SHRUNKEN HEAD

Ecuador/Peru

10.5 cm. high

Provenance
Galerie Khepri, Amsterdam

€ 8.000 – 12.000





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FIVE MODEL KAYAKS

Greenland, Denmark

45.5 to 65.5 cm. long

€ 1.000 – 1.500

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FIVE MODEL KAYAKS

Greenland, Denmark

48 to 71 cm. long

€ 1.000 – 1.500

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FOUR MODEL KAYAKS

Greenland, Denmark

47 to 66 cm. long

€ 1.000 – 1.500

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HAIDA WOOD PIPE BOWL

North West Coast, Canada/United States of America

13 cm. long

€ 6.000 – 8.000



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WALRUS SKULL

49 cm. long

€ 2.000 – 3.000



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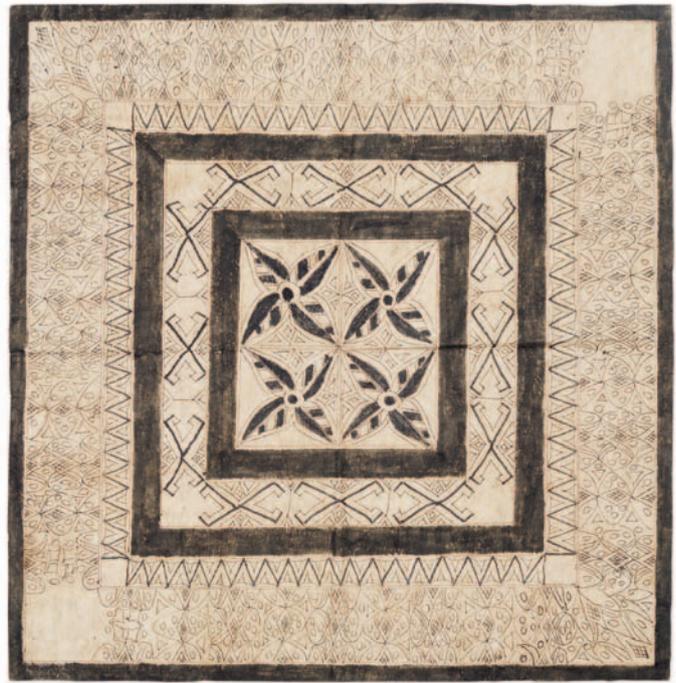
PAIR OF IROQUOIS CHILD'S BEADED MOCCASINS

United States of America

11 cm. long

€ 200 – 300





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TWO PAINTED BARK CLOTH MEN'S HEAD CLOTHS

Sulawesi, Indonesia

54 and 57 cm. long

€ 600 – 800



15

SUMBA SARONG

Indonesia

135 cm. long

Cf. Majlis, B.K., *Indonesische Textilien Wege zu Göttern und Ahnen*, Cologne, 1984, p.275, fig.425 for a similar sarong in the Textilmuseum, Krefeld. They are called *lau pahuda* and are worn by women

€ 1.000 – 1.500

DAYAK SEAT MAT

Kalimantan, Indonesia/Sarawak, Malaysia

51.5 cm. long

Cf. *Expedition* (the University Museum Magazine of Archaeology/Anthropology, University of Pennsylvania), vol.30, no.1, 1988, p.38, figs.d and e, for similar seat mats attributed to the Kayan and Iban. Such mats were worn by men covering the buttocks.

€ 800 – 1.200





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DAYAK BRASS EAR ORNAMENTS

Kalimantan, Indonesia

Five pairs and a single ear ornament

2.5 to 6 cm. long

€ 400 – 600



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18

DAYAK BRASS EAR ORNAMENTS

Kalimantan, Indonesia

Five pairs and a single ear ornament

2 to 6 cm. long

€ 400 – 600

19

PAIR OF SILVER EAR ORNAMENTS

Tanimbar, Indonesia

5 cm. long

€ 200 – 300

≠ 20

TWO PAIRS OF SERAM BRACELETS

Mollucas, Indonesia

7 and 7.5 cm. wide

Cf. Hilkhuijsen, J. et al., *Pameran Masohi Maluku de Molukken, tussen traditie en toekomst*, Delft, 1984, p.107, fig.89.

€ 600 – 800



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‡ 21

NIAS CLAMSHELL ARMBAND

Indonesia

7.5 cm. high

€ 400 – 600

‡ 22

NIAS CLAMSHELL ARMBAND

Indonesia

6 cm. high

€ 300 – 500



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PAIR OF NIAS GILT EAR ORNAMENTS

Indonesia

11 and 11.5 cm. long

Cf. Feldman, J. et al., *Nias Tribal Treasures: Cosmic Reflections in stone, wood and gold*, Delft, 1990, pp.268-9, figs.159-165.

€ 500 – 800

‡ 24

WHALEBONE COMB

Tanimbar, Indonesia

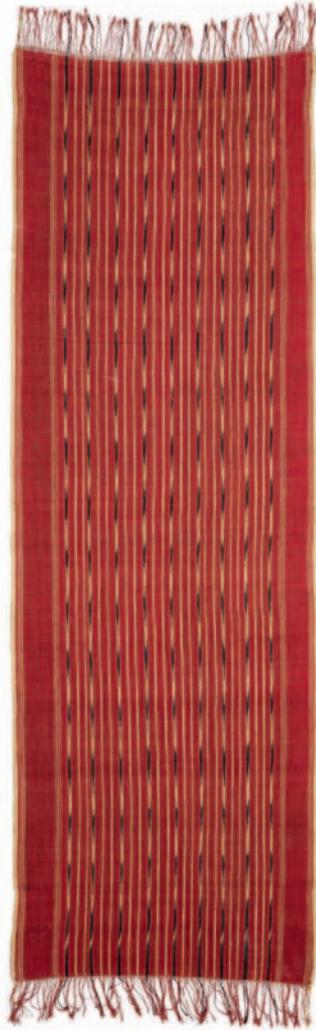
8 cm. long

€ 800 – 1.200





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INDONESIAN TEXTILE

Possibly Timor

145 cm. long

€ 400 – 600

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BATAK TEXTILE

Sumatra, Indonesia

186 cm. long

€ 200 – 300

27

DAYAK CEREMONIAL BEADED SKIRT

Kalimantan, Indonesia

51 cm. long

Cf. Romas, J. et al., *Arte Textil en Indonesia*, Barcelona, n.d., p.32, for a similar skirt in the Museo Etnologico de Barcelona, attributed to the Kapuas River area. Called *Kain Manik* they were made and worn by women.

€ 1.000 – 1.500





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FIFTEEN IBAN BASKETS

Sarawak, Malaysia

26 to 47 cm. high

€ 300 – 500

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FOURTEEN IBAN BASKETS

Sarawak, Malaysia

21 to 48 cm. high

€ 300 – 500

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FOUR IBAN BONE IMPLEMENTS

Sarawak, Malaysia

13 to 16.5 cm. long

Cf. Blehaut, J-F., *Iban Baskets*, Kuala Lumpur, N.D., p.27, fig.11.
According to the author, such implements, called *sulat*, are used by basket makers and cloth weavers for a variety of purposes such as tightening or undoing plaiting. The author points out that they are often incorrectly described as hairpins in the antique trade.

€ 500 – 800



31

LAMPUNG BUFFALO HORN COMB

Sumatra, Indonesia

11.5 cm. long

€ 1.000 – 1.500



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KARO BATAK NECKLACE

Sumatra, Indonesia

52 cm. long

Cf. *Sieraden*, Delft, p.99, fig.170.

€ 800 – 1.200



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≠ 33

THREE INDONESIAN IVORY BRACELETS

A pair of Sumba child's bracelets and a Nias bracelet

7.5 to 8 cm. wide

€ 300 – 500



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NIAS SCALES AND BOX

Indonesia

11 cm. long (the box)

The box with carved date? on the underside: 5 – 2 – 52

Cf. Feldman, J. et al., *Nias Tribal Treasures: Cosmic Reflections in stone, wood and gold*, Delft, 1990, p.261, fig.141a-c. Such scales were used for weighing gold.

€ 400 – 600



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HALMAHERA SHIELD

Moluccas, Indonesia

82 cm. long

€ 1.500 – 2.000



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HALMAHERA SHIELD

Moluccas, Indonesia

72 cm. long

€ 1.000 – 1.500



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NIAS HIDE CUIRASS

Indonesia

62 cm. high

Cf. Feldman, J. et al., *Nias Tribal Treasures: Cosmic Reflections in stone, wood and gold*, Delft, 1990, p.288, fig.212, for a similar hide cuirass in the Wereldmuseum, Rotterdam, acquired in 1911. The local name for the cuirass is *Baru Oroba*.

€ 2.000 – 3.000





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ARANDA SHIELD

Central Australia

66 cm. long

An old painted inscription on the shield reads: *Aranda Zentr. Australien Mc. Donnell Gebirge ehm. Sml. G. Liebler Hpt-Lehrer in Kitzingen 1911 ges. II/1570.*

The inscription indicates that the shield came from the McDonnell Ranges area (in the Northern Territory, near Alice Springs), was formerly in the collection of G. Liebler, head-teacher in Kitzingen (Bavaria), and was donated in 1911. To which museum or institution is unknown.

Liebler is a well-known name in the field of Australian ethnography. Pastor Oskar Liebler served at the Hermannsburg Mission between 1910 and 1913 during which time he collected and sold more than 1,500 Arrente artefacts, many to the South Australia Museum and ethnographic museums in Hamburg, Munich and Stuttgart. It is not known if G. Liebler was related to Oskar Liebler but the date of its donation suggests that a family link is highly likely.

€ 2.000 – 3.000

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SHIELD

Western Australia

63 cm. long

Old painted inventory number : A321

€ 2.000 – 3.000

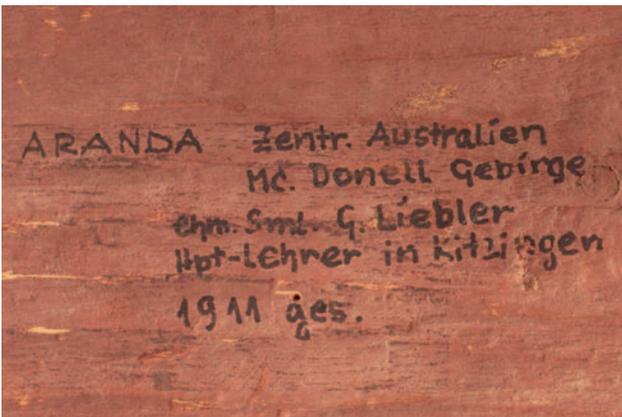
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SHIELD

Western Australia

75 cm. long

€ 2.000 – 3.000



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TWENTY STONE SPEAR POINTS

Australia and Brazil

2.5 to 7 cm. long

€ 500 – 800



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TIWI CEREMONIAL ARTEFACT

Northern Territory, Australia

57.5 cm. high

€ 800 – 1.200



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SHIELD

Western Australia

81 cm. long

€ 1.500 – 2.000

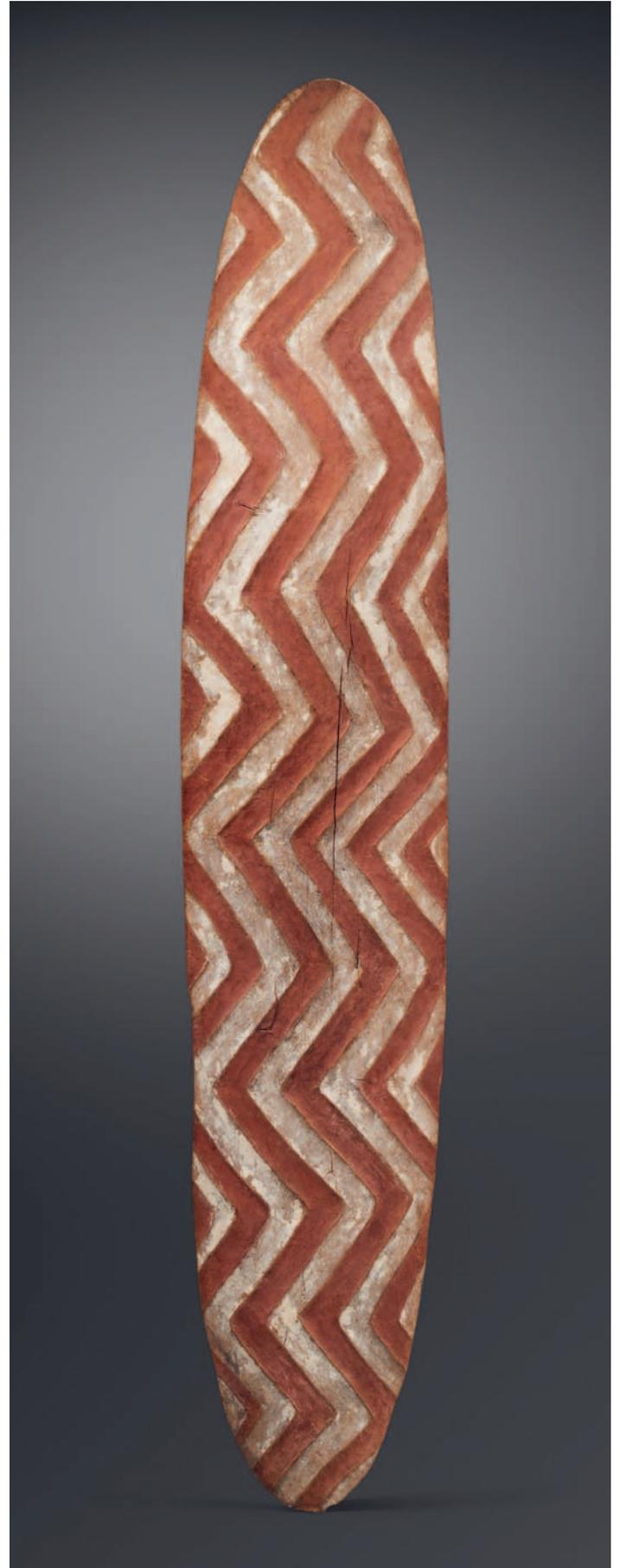
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SHIELD

Western Australia

86.5 cm. long

€ 4.000 – 6.000



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BOWL

Solomon Islands

40 cm. long

€ 600 – 800

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BUKA PADDLE

Solomon Islands

162 cm. long

€ 1.000 – 1.500

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BUKA PADDLE

Solomon Islands

172 cm. long

€ 1.000 – 1.500

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BUKA PADDLE

Solomon Islands

164.5 cm. long

€ 1.000 – 1.500

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BUKA PADDLE

Solomon Islands

153 cm. long

€ 1.000 – 1.500



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SOLOMON ISLANDS CANOE PROW

New Georgia group

12 cm. high

€ 6.000 – 8.000



51

SOLOMON ISLANDS CANOE PROW

New Georgia group

18 cm. high

The ears are inlaid with glass.

€ 10.000 – 15.000



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FOUR SOLOMON ISLANDS ORNAMENTS

Two Malaita clam shell pendants and a pair of turtleshell ear ornaments

One earring with painted accession number in white: *Et 555.g*

4 to 8 cm. wide

€ 600 – 800

53

SANTA CRUZ BOWL

Solomon Islands

41 cm. long

€ 300 – 500



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SOLOMON ISLANDS KAPKAP

10 cm. wide

€ 1.500 – 2.000

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SOLOMON ISLANDS KAPKAP

11.5 cm. wide

€ 1.000 – 1.500

56

COMB

Solomon Islands

19 cm. long

€ 300 – 500



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MALEKULA SPEAR SECTION

Vanuatu

44.5 cm. long

€ 2.000 – 3.000



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MALEKULA SPEAR SECTION

Vanuatu

42.5 cm. long

€ 2.000 – 3.000



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PAINTED BARK CLOTH

Samoa

216 cm. long

€ 300 – 500



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PAINTED BARK CLOTH

Samoa

334 cm. long

€ 500 – 800

61

TWO NAURU BASKETS

Micronesia

9.5 and 10 cm. high.

€ 600 – 800

62

PALAU DISH WITH SHELL INLAY

Caroline Islands, Micronesia

31.5 cm. long

€ 1.500 – 2.000



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KIRIBATI SHELL NECKLACE

34 cm. long

Cf. Treide, B., *In Den Weiten des Pazifik Mikronesien*, Wiesbaden, 1997, fig.160.

Provenance

Augustin Friedrich Krämer (1865–1941)

Linden Museum, Stuttgart, inventory number 87354

Ludwig Bretschneider, Munich, 1969

€ 800 – 1.200



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HUMAN TOOTH NECKLACE

Micronesia

36 cm. long

Cf. Hambruch, P., *Nauru, in Ergebnisse der Südsee-Expedition 1908-1910, II Ethnographie: B. Mikronesien*, Hamburg, 1914, Band 1, pl.21, fig.4, for a similar necklace called *imui*, composed of 284 teeth.

€ 200 – 300



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CAROLINE ISLANDS CORAL POUNDER

Micronesia

14.5 cm. high

€ 800 – 1.200



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CAROLINE ISLANDS WOMAN'S BELT

Micronesia

129.5 cm. long

Cf. Treide, B., *In Den Weiten des Pazifik Mikronesien*, Wiesbaden, 1997, fig.116, for an identical belt from Woleai atoll.

Provenance
J.F.G. Umlauff, Hamburg

€ 600 – 800

67

PAIR OF SOLOMON ISLANDS BEADED ARMBANDS

21 cm. long (without ties)

€ 600 – 800



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PALAU CEREMONIAL
TURTLESHELL DISH

Caroline Islands, Micronesia

18.5 cm. long

€ 1.000 – 1.500

‡ 69

PALAU CEREMONIAL
TURTLESHELL DISH

Caroline Islands, Micronesia

15 cm. long

€ 1.000 – 1.500



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FIVE PACIFIC FISH HOOKS

Solomon Islands and New Zealand

7 to 11 cm. long

€ 800 – 1.200

71

MARQUESAS ISLANDS
BONE TOGGLE

5 cm. high

Cf. Von der Steinen, K., *Die Marquesaner und ihre Kunst: Studien über die Entwicklung primitiver Südseeornamentik nach eigenen Reiseergebnissen und dem Material der Mussen*, Vol.III, Berlin, 1928, pl.K, fig.17a and b.

€ 6.000 – 8.000





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FIJI SMALL OIL DISH

41 cm. long

€ 800 – 1.200

73

FIJI KAVA BOWL

44 cm. wide

€ 2.000 – 3.000

74

SAMOA KAVA BOWL

47 cm. wide

Provenance
Ludwig Bretschneider, Munich

€ 3.000 – 5.000



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SHELL BEAD APRON

Admiralty Islands

45 cm. long

€ 500 – 800



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BARK CLOTH APRON

Admiralty Islands

68 cm. long

€ 500 – 1.000



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WHALETOOTH NECKLACE, SISI

Fiji

The longest tooth : 11 cm.

€ 2.000 – 3.000



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TWO BEADED ARM ORNAMENTS

Admiralty Islands

22.5 and 25 cm. long

Cf. Kaufmann, C. et al. (Eds.), *admiralty islands art from the south seas*, Zurich, 2002, p.182, figs.102 and 103, for two similar ornaments in the Übersee-Museum Bremen.

€ 500 – 800



79

MAORI GREYWACKE HAND
CLUB, *PATU ONEWA*

New Zealand

36.5 cm. long

€ 4.000 – 6.000

80

SAN CRISTOBAL PARRYING
SHIELD

Solomon Islands

164.5 cm. long

€ 1.000 – 1.500

81

SAN CRISTOBAL PARRYING
SHIELD, *ROROMARAUGI*

Solomon Islands

112 cm.

Cf. Waite, D. and Conru, K., *Solomon Islands
Art: The Conru Collection*, Quart, 2008, p.110,
figs.60a and b.

€ 4.000 – 6.000





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PINEAPPLE CLUB, *TOTOKIA*
Fiji
76 cm. long
€ 1.000 – 1.500



83

83
PINEAPPLE CLUB, *TOTOKIA*
Fiji
75.5 cm. long
€ 1.000 – 1.500



85

84
THROWING-CLUB, *ULA*
Fiji
41 cm. long
€ 500 – 800

85
THROWING-CLUB, *ULA*
Fiji
46 cm. long
Native inscriptions on shaft
€ 800 – 1.200



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LARGE PHALLIC CLUB

New Caledonia

66 cm. long

€ 1.200 – 1.800



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BIRD HEAD CLUB

New Caledonia

68 cm. long

€ 1.500 – 2.000



88

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PHALLIC CLUB

New Caledonia

81 cm. long

Cf. Kasarherou, E. and Boulay, R., *Kanak, L'art est une parole*, Paris, 2013, p.250, fig.156, for another club with fern leaves incorporated into the binding. It was collected by Marie Casimir Léon Ardouin, a marine infantry officer in New Caledonia between 1886 and 1889.

€ 2.000 – 3.000



89

NEW BRITAIN CEREMONIAL AXE

134.5 cm. long

€ 1.500 – 2.000

90

SULKA HAND CLUB

New Britain

56.5 cm. long

Cf. Parkinson, R., *Thirty Years in the South Seas*, Honolulu, 1999 (translation of the 1907 original), p.103, fig.33, 3 and 4; and Conru, K, (Ed.), *Bismarck Archipelago Art*, Milan, 2013, p.223, for another club, of the same type, also collected by Bruno Mencke.

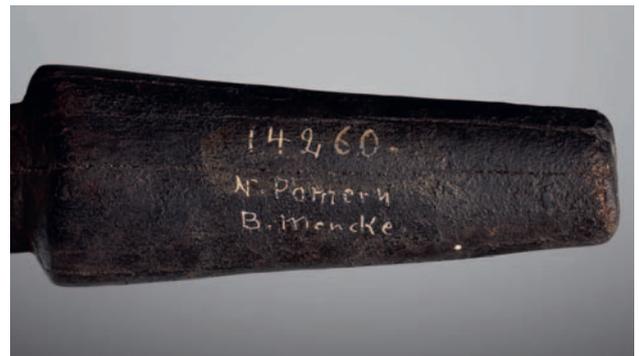
Provenance

Bruno Mencke (1876-1901)

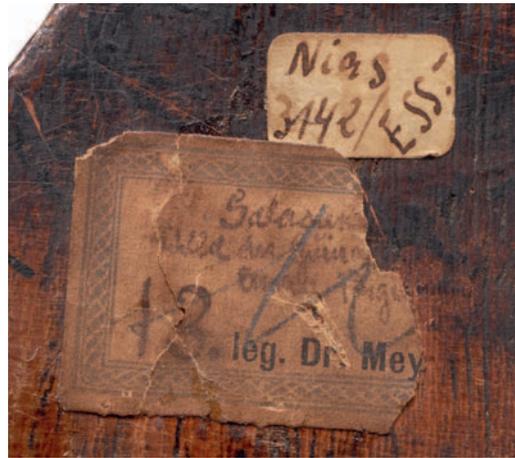
Linden Museum, Stuttgart, inventory number 14260

The club was acquired by the Linden Museum in 1901 and was de-accessioned in 1959.

€ 4.000 – 6.000







91 (detail)

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KALINGA SHIELD

Philippines

127 cm. long

Provenance

The shield retains a fragment of an old printed and inscribed label: *leg. Dr. Mey [er?]*. This could possibly be Hans Heinrich Josef Meyer (1858-1929) of the wealthy Leipzig publishing family, in which case it is likely to have been collected during his world tour of 1882. Part of the inscription on the label reads: *schild der Guina...* and during his trip Meyer collected amongst the Guinanen (the former name for the Kalinga); Many of the objects collected by Hans Meyer are now in the Museum of Ethnology in Leipzig.

€ 2.500 – 3.500

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DAYAK SHIELD

Kalimantan, Indonesia

125 cm. long

Old partly legible inscribed label in Dutch attached to the front of the shield

€ 3.000 – 5.000



92 (detail)





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TWO DAYAK BRASS HEADADDRESS ORNAMENTS

Kalimantan, Indonesia

15 and 15.5 cm. long

€ 600 – 800



94

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JAVA SPEAR SHEATH

Indonesia

33.5 cm. long

€ 400 – 600

95

DAYAK BAMBOO QUIVER

Kalimantan, Indonesia

38 cm. long

€ 800 – 1.200



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IBAN DAYAK PIG TRAP CHARM, *TUN-TUN*

Kalimantan, Indonesia/ Sarawak, Malaysia

51 cm. long

€ 4.000 – 6.000





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TORAJA *TAU TAU* HEAD

Sulawesi, Indonesia

53 cm. high

€ 2.000 – 3.000

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TORAJA DOOR

Sulawesi, Indonesia

65.5 cm. high

€ 800 – 1.200

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TORAJA FIGURE, *TAU TAU*

Sulawesi, Indonesia

75 cm. high

€ 3.000 – 5.000





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FIVE CONTAINERS AND COVERS

Sumatra, Indonesia

5 to 12 cm. high

€ 600 – 800

101

NINE SULAWESI CONTAINERS

Indonesia

5 to 16 cm. high

€ 300 – 500

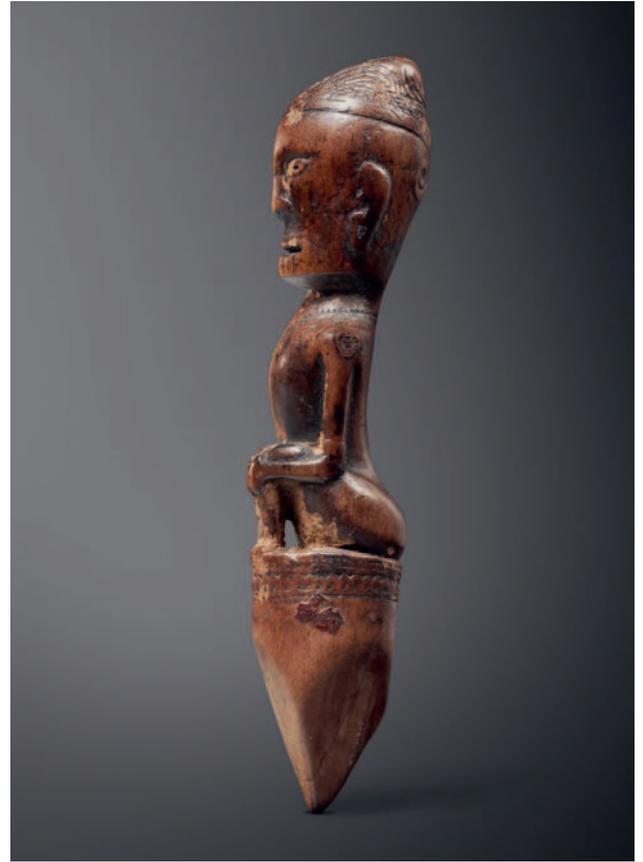
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FOURTEEN IBAN WEDDING BASKETS

Sarawak, Malaysia

17 to 26 cm. high

€ 400 – 600



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KARO BATAK BULLET HOLDER

Sumatra, Indonesia

20 cm. high

€ 400 – 600

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BATAK LIME SQUEEZER

Sumatra, Indonesia

14 cm. high

€ 1.000 – 1.500



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TWO KORWAR CHARMS

Cenderawasih Bay, Western New Guinea

19 and 34 cm. high

€ 1.000 – 1.500

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FOUR SAGO POUNDERS AND AN ADZE SHAFT

Cenderawasih Bay, Western New Guinea

46 to 65 cm. long

€ 1.000 – 1.500

107

CANOE ORNAMENT

Cenderawasih Bay, Western New Guinea

60 cm. high

€ 400 – 600

108

KORWAR FIGURE

Wandamen Bay area, Western New Guinea

20 cm. high

Cf. Van Baaren, Th.P., *Korwars and Korwar Style: Art and Ancestor Worship in North-west New Guinea*, The Hague, 1968, figs.33 and 34.
For an example very close in style and formerly in the Meulendijk collection, see Christie's London, 21 October 1980, lot 283.

€ 10.000 – 15.000





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DAYAK MODEL SOUL BOAT

Kalimantan, Indonesia

68 cm. long

€ 2.000 – 3.000

110

DAYAK MASK

Kalimantan, Indonesia

34 cm. high

€ 1.000 – 1.500

111

DAYAK MASK

Kalimantan, Indonesia

26 cm. high

€ 1.000 – 1.500

112

BALI BULL'S HEAD

Indonesia

66 cm. long

Cf. Engelhard, J. and Schneider, K. (Eds.), *People in their Worlds: The New Rautenstrauch-Joest Museum Cultures of the World*, Cologne, 2010, pp.180-81 and 193-4. Such heads formed part of the elaborate coffin in which a deceased was cremated.

€ 1.000 – 1.500



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FOUR TURTLESHELL COMBS

Sumba, Indonesia

11 to 15 cm. long

€ 600 – 800

‡ 114

FOUR TURTLESHELL COMBS

Sumba, Indonesia

14 to 15.5 cm. long

€ 600 – 800

115

TWO DAYAK BASKETS AND
A SUMBA BEADED LENGTH

Indonesia

The baskets 9 and 12 cm. high

The beaded length 136 cm. long

Cf. Adams, M.J. et al., *Decorative Arts of Sumba*, Amsterdam, 1999, p.143. Such beaded lengths were used to ornament a woman's sarong on ceremonial occasions.

Provenance

Volkenkunde Museum, Tilburg, for one of the baskets

€ 400 – 600



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THREE DAYAK BASKETS

Kalimantan, Indonesia

7.5 to 8 cm. high

€ 400 – 600

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TWO DAYAK BEADED PANELS

Kalimantan, Indonesia

24 and 34 cm. long

€ 600 – 800



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ELEVEN BONE LIME CONTAINERS

West Timor, Indonesia

7 to 13 cm. long

€ 300 – 500

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ELEVEN BONE LIME CONTAINERS

West Timor, Indonesia

6 to 10 cm. long

€ 300 – 500

120

THREE INDONESIAN ARTEFACTS

A Dayak bone paddle grip; a Lombok bone handle; and a Dayak implement with carved figures.

10 to 16 cm. long

€ 800 – 1.200



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HORN COMB
Lombok, Indonesia

19 cm. long

€ 200 – 300



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TWO HORN SPOONS
Timor, Indonesia

29 and 27 cm. long

€ 600 – 800

123

BATAK MAGIC BOOK, *PUSTAHA*
Sumatra, Indonesia

17 cm. long

€ 1.000 – 1.500



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FOUR BATAK ARTEFACTS

Sumatra, Indonesia

a belt buckle; a bag mount; a horn pendant;
and a bamboo lime container

8 to 56 cm. long

€ 700 – 1.000



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FOUR KARO BATAK BARK BOXES

Sumatra, Indonesia

22 to 38 cm. high

€ 400 – 600



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THREE PAIRS OF SERAM ARM
AND LEG ORNAMENTS

Mollucas, Indonesia

8 to 10 cm wide.

€ 400 – 600

128

RICE CONTAINER

Sumba, Indonesia

22 cm. high

€ 400 – 600

127

TOBA BATAK POWDER HORN

Sumatra, Indonesia

18 cm. long

€ 300 – 500



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TWO INDONESIAN MASKS

Java and Bali

17 and 16 cm. high

€ 500 – 800

130

EIGHTEEN INDONESIAN BASKETS AND CONTAINERS

5.5 to 33.5 cm. high

€ 400 – 600



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TOBA BATAK GABLE ORNAMENT

Sumatra, Indonesia

157 cm. long

€ 800 – 1.200





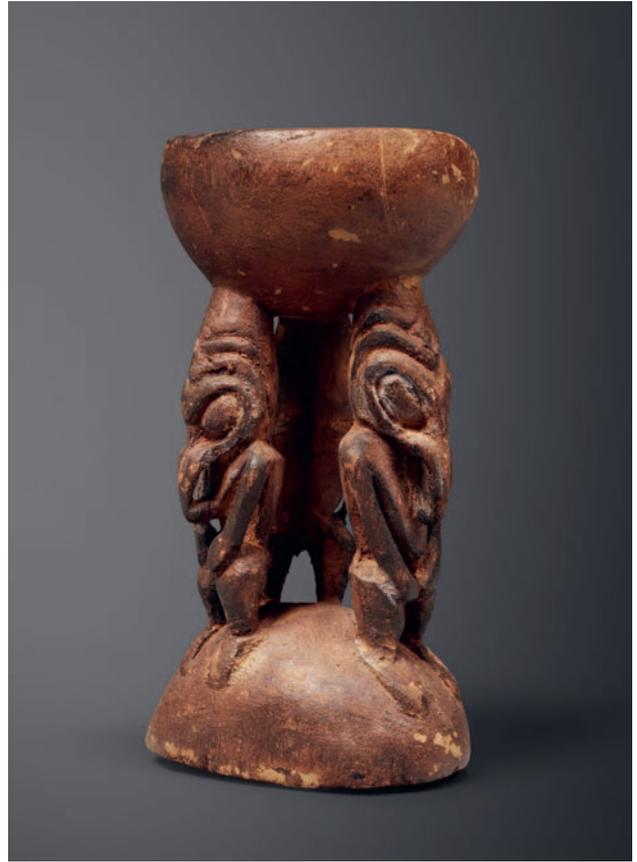
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BETEL MORTAR

North Coast, Papua New Guinea

12 cm. high

€ 2.000 – 3.000



133

RAMU RIVER BETEL MORTAR

Papua New Guinea

12.5 cm. high

€ 2.000 – 3.000

134

PAPUAN GULF ANCESTOR SKULL

21.5 cm. long

Provenance

Burgdorf Museum, Switzerland, 1921

Julius Konietzko, Hamburg (1886-1952)

€ 10.000 – 15.000





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TWO PAPUAN GULF CHARMS, *MARUPAI*

Papua New Guinea

10.5 and 11 cm. long

€ 1.000 – 1.500

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PAPUAN GULF BARK BELT

Papua New Guinea

19 cm. wide

€ 1.500 – 2.000

137

PAPUAN GULF GOPE BOARD

Papua New Guinea

54 cm. long

Provenance
Emile Deletaille, Brussels

€ 4.000 – 6.000







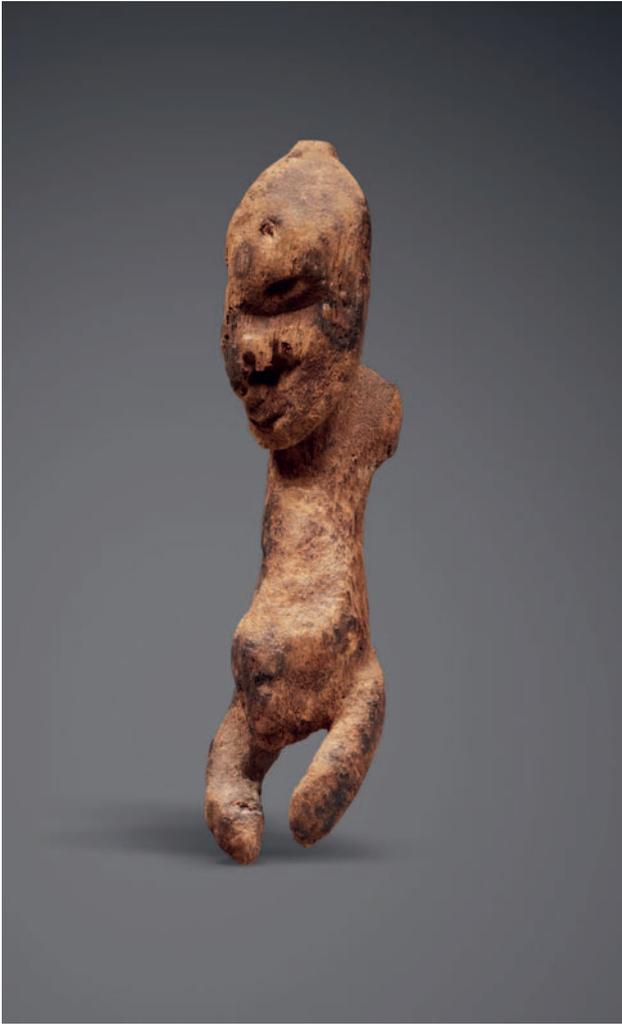
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KOREWORI RIVER FIGURE

Papua New Guinea

71 cm. high

€ 5.000 – 8.000



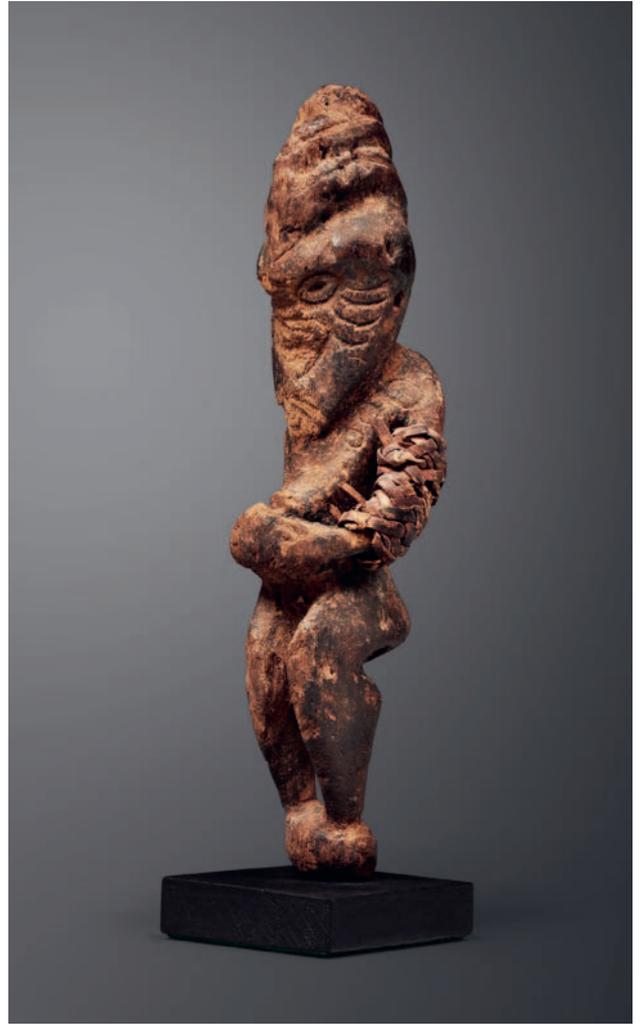
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SMALL SEPIK RIVER FIGURE

Papua New Guinea

12 cm. high

€ 800 – 1.200



140

SMALL SEPIK RIVER FIGURE

Papua New Guinea

13.5 cm. high

€ 1.000 – 1.500



141

FOUR SEPIK RIVER ORNAMENTS

Papua New Guinea

19 to 34 cm. long

€ 800 – 1.200



† 142

THREE NEW GUINEA KAPKAPS

7.5 to 13 cm. wide

€ 300 – 500



‡ 143

NEW GUINEA ORNAMENTS

Papua New Guinea

A shell pendant; two shell bracelets; two tooth necklaces; and a shell ornament

6.5 to 36 cm. long

€ 400 – 600



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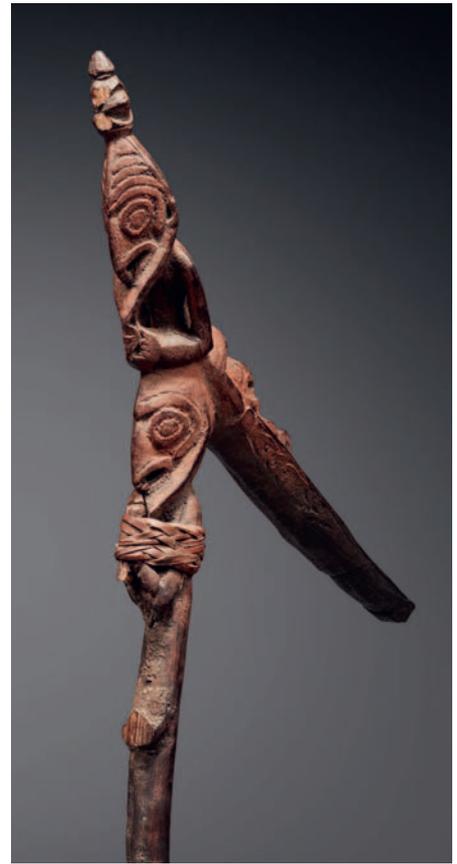
FOUR NEW GUINEA WOVEN FIBRE BAGS

16 to 39 cm. long

Provenance

One with an old label from the Zoological Museum, Amsterdam

€ 600 – 1.000



145

RAMU RIVER CULT ADZE

Papua New Guinea

52 cm. high

Cf. Krieger, M., *Neu-Guinea*, Berlin, 1899, p.516, fig.54 for the earliest published example, collected at Potsdamhafen (Bogia, Madang Province) on the north coast of New Guinea and described simply as a carved axe handle. Another is illustrated in *Exotische Kunst im Rautenstrauch-Joest-Museum*, Cologne, 1967, fig.8.

€ 2.000 – 3.000

146

SEPIK RIVER MASK

Papua New Guinea

49 cm. high

€ 3.000 – 5.000





147

SEPIK RIVER HEADREST

Papua New Guinea

13 cm. high

€ 10.000 – 15.000



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148

SEPIK RIVER ARTEFACTS

Papua New Guinea

A cassowary bone lime spatula; and another with lime gourd

32 cm and 44 cm. long

€ 800 – 1.200



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‡ 149

ASMAT ANCESTOR SKULL

Western New Guinea

17 cm. long

€ 2.000 – 3.000



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DAYAK TROPHY SKULL

Kalimantan, Indonesia

20.5 cm. long

Provenance

Gustav Heinrich Ralph von Koenigswald (1902 -1982), one of the leading figures of 20th Century paleo-anthropology. Born in Berlin, von Koenigswald joined the Dutch Geological Survey of Java as paleontologist in late 1930 and went on to undertake a systematic survey of the country, making numerous discoveries of great importance to the understanding of human evolution. He became a Dutch citizen in 1937 and after the war filled a chair in Palaeontology created for him at Utrecht university, a position he held for twenty years. After his retirement he directed the paleontological research centre in Frankfurt until his death in 1982.

€ 1.500 – 2.000

151

MIDDLE SEPIK RIVER FOOD HOOK

Papua New Guinea

74 cm. high

€ 7.000 – 10.000





152

TWO BOWLS

Huon Gulf, Eastern Papua New Guinea

55 and 57 cm. long

€ 1.000 – 1.500

153

LOWER SEPIK RIVER PAINTED LOINCLOTH

Papua New Guinea

97 cm. long

Cf. Peltier, P. et al., *Sepik : Arts de Papousie-Nouvelle-Guinée*, Paris, 2015, p.245, fig.123, for a similar barkcloth loincloth donated by C. Wahnes to the Dresden Museum für Völkerkunde, in 1899. Another in the South Australia Museum, acquired in Rabaul by the Edgar Waite Expedition in 1918, is illustrated in Howarth, C., *Myth + Magic: Art of the Sepik River, Papua New Guinea*, Canberra, 2015, p.78. Howarth attributes the Edgar Waite loincloth to the area at the mouth of the Sepik River. He states that in the Murik Lakes area a ceremonial event, called a „loincloth feast“, involves dressing a first born male child in regalia including the loincloth itself.

€ 3.000 – 5.000





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154
 FIVE NEW GUINEA
 GLASS EAR ORNAMENTS
 Cenderawasih Bay, Western New Guinea

4 to 6 cm. long

Cf. Wassing-Visser, R., *Sieraden en Lichaamsversiering uit Indonesië*, Delft, 1984, p.131, fig.223, for glass bracelets collected on Tanimbar. The author states that the origin is unknown and they were not work but were highly prized valuables.

€ 300 – 500

† 155
 TWO NEW GUINEA
 TURTLESHELL ARMLETS

18.5 and 17 cm. high

€ 800 – 1.200

156
 SMALL LOWER SEPIK
 RIVER FIGURE

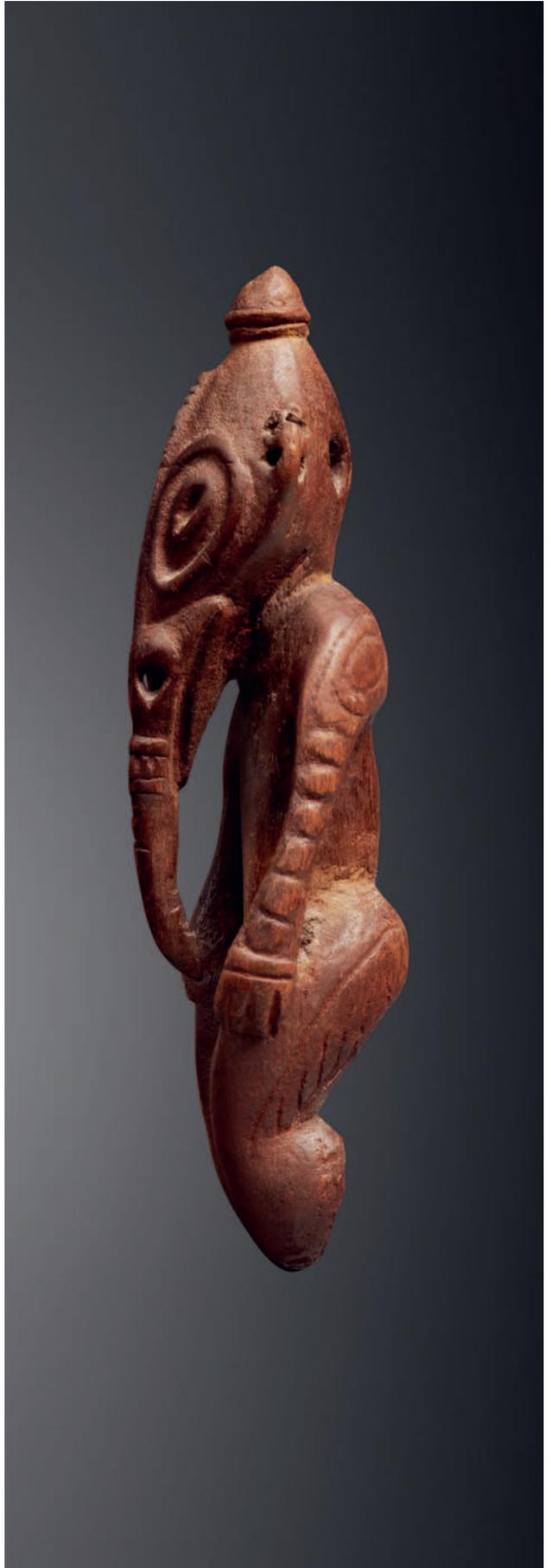
Papua New Guinea

20 cm. high

€ 3.000 – 5.000



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MIDDLE SEPIK RIVER MASK
FRAGMENT

Papua New Guinea

58 cm. high

€ 1.000 – 1.500

158

MIDDLE SEPIK RIVER CANOE MASK

Papua New Guinea

40 cm. high

Cf. Hooper, S. (Ed.), *Robert and Lisa Sainsbury Collection*, London, 1997, vol.II, p.49, fig.31, for a very similar mask in the Sainsbury collection, formerly in the collections of Madeleine Rousseau and Stephen Chauvet. For another see Smidt, D. et al., *Sculpture from Africa and Oceania*, Otterlo, 1990, p.253, cat.96. Such masks were attached to a W-shaped painted palm spathe screen, in the form of a stylized bird landing in the canoe. The mythical bird symbolises the fighting force of the clan and offers protection to the men in the canoe behind its outspread wings as they set out on head-hunting expeditions.

€ 10.000 – 15.000







159

FOUR NEW GUINEA ORNAMENTS

15 to 28.5 cm. long

€ 800 – 1.200

160

TWO KABWUM VALLEY POLI CURRENCY MATS

Morobe Province, Papua New Guinea

14 and 26 cm. long

Cf. Hamson, M. (Ed.), *Between the Known and Unknown: New Guinea Art from Astrolabe Bay to Morobe*, Palos Verdes Estates, 2016, pp.237-243, figs.112-118.

€ 100 – 150



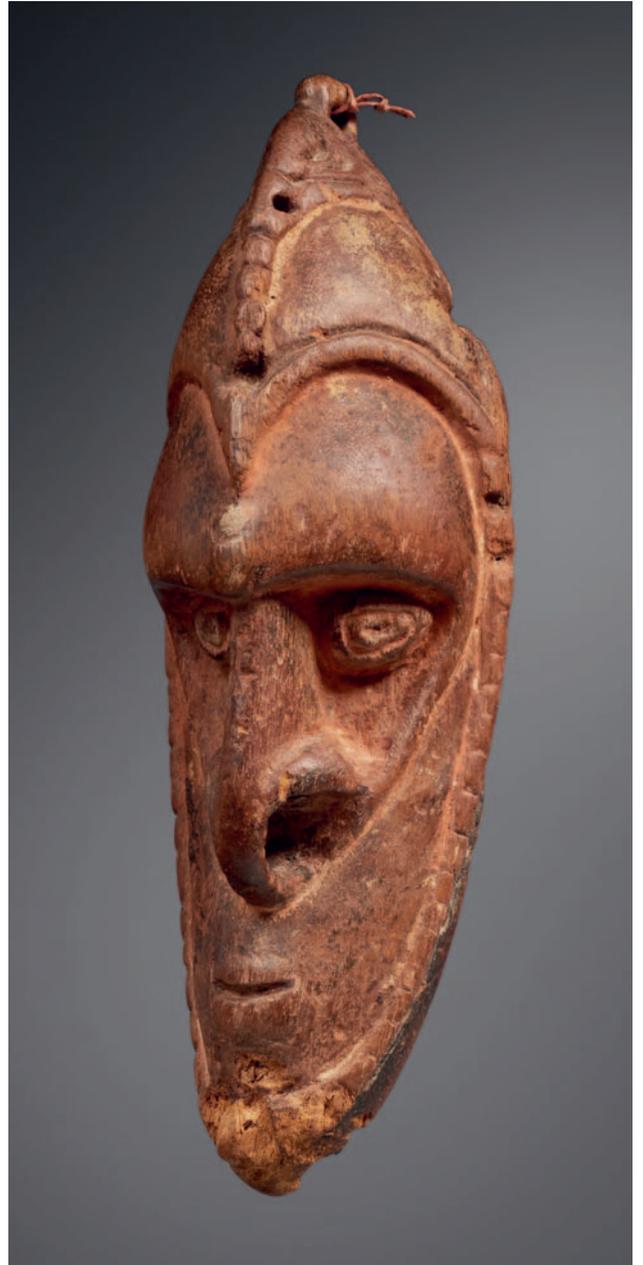
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SEPIK RIVER MASKETTE

Papua New Guinea

14 cm. high

€ 1.500 – 2.000



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SEPIK RIVER MASKETTE

Papua New Guinea

17.5 cm. high

€ 2.000 – 3.000



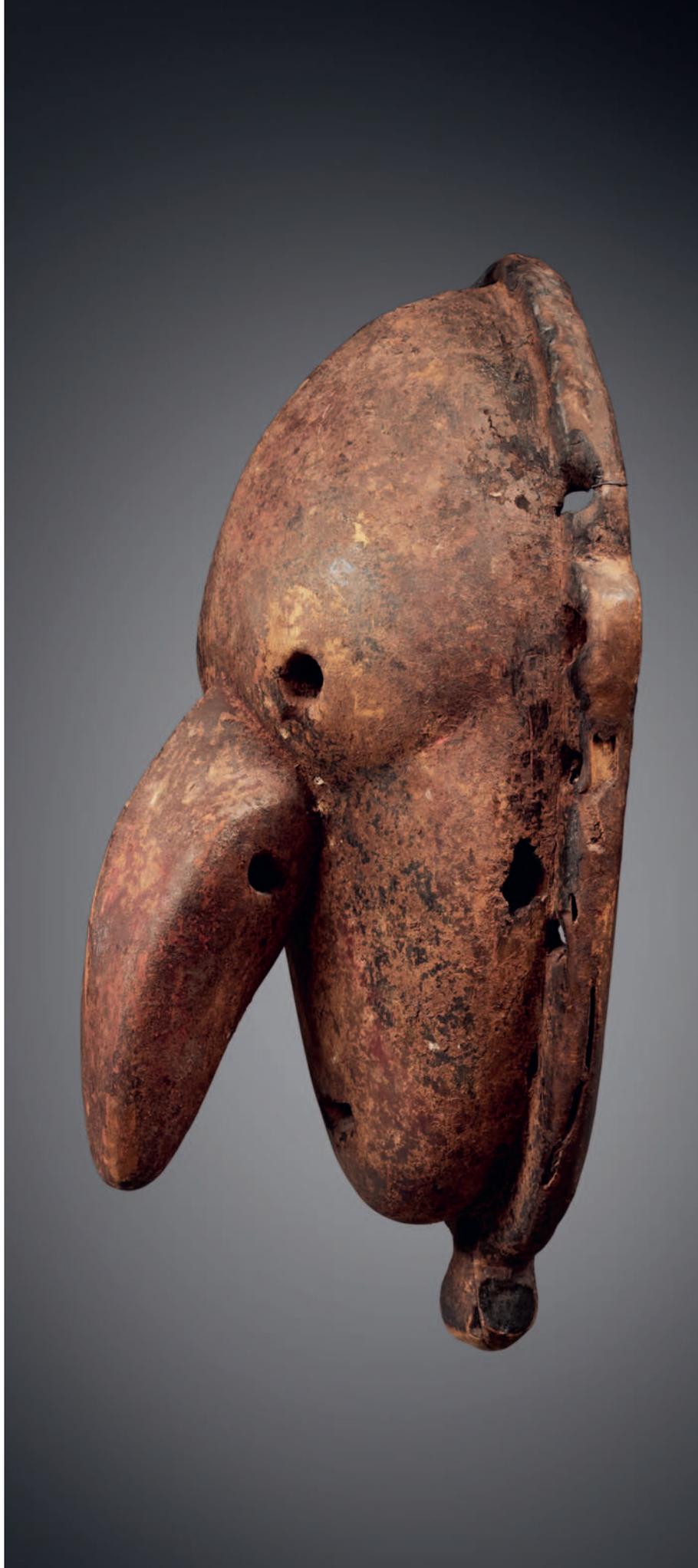
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LOWER SEPIK RIVER MASK

Papua New Guinea

33 cm. high

€ 20.000 – 30.000





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MAPRIK YAM MASK

Papua New Guinea

45 cm. high

€ 800 – 1.200

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MAPRIK YAM MASK

Papua New Guinea

39 cm. high

€ 800 – 1.200

166

MAPRIK YAM MASK

Papua New Guinea

50.5 cm. high

€ 1.000 – 1.500



167

SEPIK RIVER SMALL BASKETRY MASK

Sawos or latmul, Papua New Guinea

14 cm. high

Cf. Phelps, S., *Art and Artefacts of the Pacific, Africa and the Americas: The James Hooper Collection*, London, 1976, p.130, no.988, for a related mask, described as a shoulder mask, acquired by James Hooper from the Lord Hambledon collection, Berkshire, in 1951. Such masks were worn on the back of the head and on the shoulders and were often tied on to larger body costume masks.

Provenance
Stolper Galleries, Munich

€ 1.500 – 2.000



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IATMUL PIGMENT DISH, *MPAT*

Papua New Guinea

15.5 cm. long

€ 2.500 – 3.500

169

IATMUL PIGMENT DISH, *MPAT*

Papua New Guinea

14 cm. long

€ 3.000 – 5.000



170

LIME CONTAINER COVER

Middle Sepik, Papua New Guinea

27 cm. high

Cf. Kelm, H., *Kunst vom Sepik*, vol.III, Berlin, 1968, fig.484, for a similar cover in the Museum für Völkerkunde, Berlin, collected on the Sepik Expedition of 1912/13.

€ 2.000 – 3.000



171

SEPIK RIVER MASK

Papua New Guinea

32 cm. high

€ 3.000 – 5.000



‡ 172

ASMAT ANCESTOR SKULL

Western New Guinea

19 cm. long

€ 3.000 – 5.000



173

PAINTED BARK CLOTH

Finisterre Mountains, Morobe Province, Papua New Guinea

70 cm. long

Cf. Hamson, M. (Ed.), *Between the Known and Unknown: New Guinea Art from Astrolabe Bay to Morobe*, Palos Verdes Estates, 2016, pp.292-299, figs.157-163.

€ 200 – 300



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SMALL SEPIK RIVER FIGURE

Papua New Guinea

18 cm. high

€ 10.000 – 15.000



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MARKHAM VALLEY PLANTAIN SCRAPER

Papua New Guinea

14.5 cm. high

Cf. Meyer, A., *Oceanic Art*, Cologne, 1995, vol.I, p.164, where the author states that such peelers were carved out of human bone and represent ancestors. They were used to remove the skin from the baked fruit.

€ 400 – 600

176

TWO SEPIK RIVER SMALL HEADS

Papua New Guinea

8 and 8.5 cm. high

€ 300 – 500



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SEPIK RIVER BOWL

Papua New Guinea

43 cm. long

€ 400 – 600

178

STONE HEAD

North Coast, Western New Guinea

28.5 cm. high

According to the owner this head was found along with others during excavations to construct a road near Jayapura on the north coast of Western New Guinea. Anthony Meyer (*Oceanic Art*, Cologne, 1995, Vol.1, p.65) illustrates a complete figure in similar style, which he states is an ancestor figure from Nafri Village, Yotefa Bay area, behind Humboldt Bay, and was found circa 1975 or earlier. The two carvings are therefore very likely from the same group.

€ 3.000 – 5.000



179

LUMI WAR SHIELD

Papua New Guinea

103 cm. long

€ 2.000 – 3.000

≠ 180

THREE CEREMONIAL BAGS

Papua New Guinea

The frame : 51 x 42 cm.

€ 600 – 800





181

KARKAR ISLAND SHIELD

North Coast, Papua New Guinea

121 cm. long

Provenance

Julius Konietzko, Hamburg (1886-1952)

€ 10.000 – 15.000

BIWAT CEREMONIAL CARVING

Yuat River area, Papua New Guinea

108 cm. high

Although the owner informs us that this carving came from the Museum für Kunst und Gewerbe, Hamburg, the accession number, G216, inscribed on the back does not appear to correspond to the museum's accession register. The museum does not hold an Oceanic collection today, but a number of items from the Bismarck Archipelago were transferred from its collection to the Museum für Völkerkunde, Hamburg, in the 1950s.

Cf. Kelm, H., *Kunst vom Sepik*, vol.III, Berlin, 1698, fig.253, for a similar carving in the Museum für Völkerkunde, Berlin, collected in the village of Mubuanum during the Sepik Expedition of 1912/13. Another can be seen hanging on the wall of Arthur Speyer's home in Berlin Wilmersdorf in 1924 (Schindlbeck, M., *Gefunden und verloren: Arthur Speyer, die dreissiger Jahre und die verluste der Sammlung südsee des ethnologischen Museums Berlin*, Berlin, 2012, p.109, fig.52 and p.114, fig.56). Other examples were collected by Margaret Mead on the Yuat River in 1933 (Museum of Natural History, New York inventory nos. 80.0/8275 and 80.0/8277). Ernest Wauchope collected a group of similar carvings in the 1930s which are now in the Australian Museum. He recorded a number of uses for such carvings. Small carvings were described as 'fish charms' and larger ones are said to have been used for dancing during initiation, 'paraded' in front of initiates, and also placed at fishing traps.

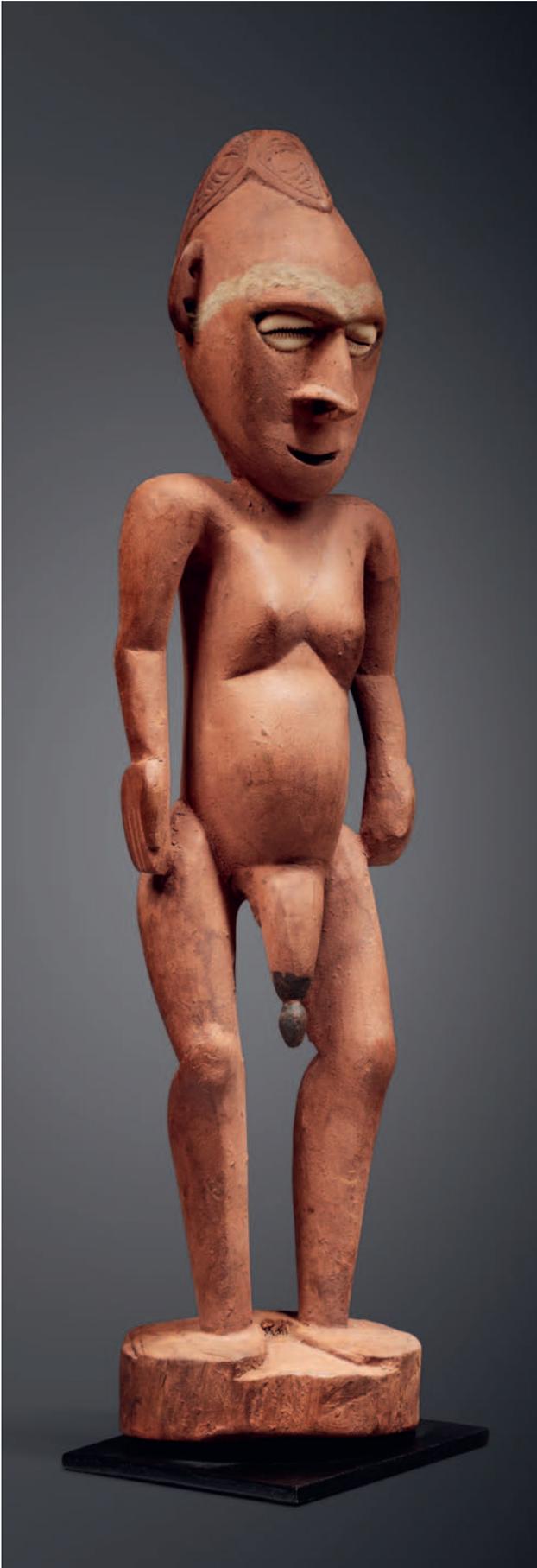
Provenance

Reputedly Museum für Kunst und Gewerbe,
Hamburg

€ 25.000 – 35.000







183

LOWER SEPIK RIVER MALE FIGURE

Papua New Guinea

46 cm. high

€ 3.000 – 5.000

184

TWO ASMAT BULL ROARERS

Western New Guinea

33 and 43.5 cm. long

€ 1.000 – 1.500



185

ASMAT WAR SHIELD

Western New Guinea

An old inventory number painted on the shield reads : *E.T.63.18.3*

197 cm. long

€ 3.000 – 4.000



186

ASMAT WAR SHIELD

Western New Guinea

176.5 cm. long

Provenance

The shield was formerly in a missionary museum in Utrecht.

€ 2.000 – 3.000



₣ 187

ASMAT CEREMONIAL COSTUME

Western New Guinea

141 cm. high

Gerardus Zegwaard (in *Asmat Art: Woodcarvings of Southwest New Guinea*, Leiden, 1993) relates that these rope dance costumes were worn during the *jipae* feast by relatives of the deceased to celebrate the passage of the dead from the world of the living to the world of the spirits. Amongst the Central and Northwest Asmat the *jipae* feast is organised every few years during which the important people who have died since the previous *jipae* feast return for a single evening and night after which they take leave of the community permanently. After the ceremony their successors are installed and any orphaned children of the deceased are formally passed to new parents.

€ 1.500 – 2.000



₣ 188

ASMAT CEREMONIAL COSTUME

Western New Guinea

127 cm. high

€ 1.500 – 2.000



189

ASMAT TURTLE BODY MASK

Western New Guinea

52 cm. high

Cf. Schneebaum, T., *Asmat Images*, Agats, 1985, p.108, fig.b.
The mask is called *mbu* and the turtle is a symbol of fertility.

€ 800 – 1.200



₣ 190

TEN ASMAT NECKLACES

Western New Guinea

60 to 80 cm. long

Cf. Schneebaum, T., *Asmat Images*, Agats, 1985, p.167, fig.c, for a necklace suspending a human jawbone. The author states that the jawbones of all headhunted victims were discarded and thrown to the women who used them as the centrepieces of necklaces.

€ 600 – 800



191

ASMAT TURTLE FROM HEADRESS

Western New Guinea

66 cm. high

€ 300 – 500



‡ 192

FIVE NEW GUINEA HIGHLANDS
CEREMONIAL FEATHER BAGS

Western New Guinea and Papua New Guinea

14 to 42 cm. long

€ 800 – 1.200



193

THREE EKARI MEN'S CEREMONIAL BAGS

Paniai Lakes region, Western New Guinea

28, 24 and 27 cm. long

Cf. Friede, J. et al. (Eds.), *New Guinea Highlands Art from the Jolika Collection*, San Francisco, 2017, p.77, fig.3.15.

€ 500 – 800

194

DANI SALT CURRENCY

Central Highlands, Western New Guinea

47 cm. long

Cf. Friede, J. et al. (Eds.), *New Guinea Highlands Art from the Jolika Collection*, San Francisco, 2017, p.546, fig.17.6.

€ 600 – 1.000







195

SIX ASMAT PIG'S TOOTH NECKLACES

Western New Guinea

18 to 62 cm. long

Cf. Friede, J. et al. (Eds.), *New Guinea Highlands Art from the Jolika Collection*, San Francisco, 2017, p.387, fig.13.30.

€ 400 – 600

‡ 197

ASMAT CEREMONIAL CROCODILE SKULL

Western New Guinea

71 cm. long

€ 800 – 1.200

‡ 196

NEW GUINEA ORNAMENTS

Western New Guinea and Papua New Guinea

Four Asmat bamboo pendants; four Sepik bone necklaces; three Dani bone necklaces; a Dani nassa shell ornament and a Sepik belt of shell discs

16 to 104 cm. long

Cf. Schneebaum, T., *Asmat Images*, Agats, 1985, p.167, fig.b, for a similar necklace with bamboo pendant in the form of a human figure, said to be a headhunter's necklace.

€ 400 – 600



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‡ 198

ASMAT ORNAMENTS

Western New Guinea

16 to 60 cm. long

A single and a pair of snail shell ornaments; five shell pendants; two tooth necklaces; an ornament of Job's tears; and three cassowary claw necklaces

€ 300 – 500

‡ 199

FOUR YALI CEREMONIAL BONE BELTS

Highlands, Western New Guinea

63 to 116 cm. long (without ties)

Cf. Friede, J. et al. (Eds.), *New Guinea Highlands Art from the Jolika Collection*, San Francisco, 2017, p.590, fig.17.43B. The author states that such ornaments probably pre-date colonization, at which time imported bailer shells appear to have replaced ornaments of bat wing-bones (as in this lot) and frog's leg-bones.

€ 400 – 600

200

ASMAT WAR SHIELD

Western New Guinea

171 cm. long

€ 2.000 – 3.000





‡ 201

ASMAT ANCESTOR SKULL

Western New Guinea

20 cm. long

€ 5.000 – 8.000



‡ 202

ASMAT ANCESTOR SKULL

Western New Guinea

21.5 cm. long

€ 5.000 – 8.000



203

ASMAT CEREMONIAL CARVING, *OMU*

Western New Guinea

200 cm.

According to Tobias Schneebaum (*Asmat Images*, Agats, 1985, p.104), *omu* come from the Northwest Asmat, from the villages of Pupis, Momogu, Irogo, and perhaps Djakapis and Weo. The meaning of the word *omu* is not known; it apparently does not represent a spirit of any kind, human or otherwise. Two *omu* were found tied head to head on to the central beam of a feast house built by the people of Irogo, deep in the jungle. The carvings were incised with the designs

of a butterfly, shell nosepieces and a tongue. The openings were stuffed with sago leaves. Limited descriptions of the feast vary from village to village, although all indicate that men and sometimes women danced along the beam and probably had sexual contact as well.

€ 3.000 – 4.000

‡ 204

DANI HEADDRESS

Central Highlands, Western New Guinea

40 cm. wide

€ 500 – 800





≠ 205

EIGHT ASMAT NECKLACES

Western New Guinea

Seven with dog's teeth and one with kangaroo's teeth

56 to 132 cm. long

€ 300 – 500



206

FIVE NEW GUINEA ARTEFACTS

Three Asmat nose ornaments; a Lake Sentani lime container; and an Abelam flute

4.5 to 7.5 cm. wide

€ 300 – 500



207

ASMAT CEREMONIAL BOWL

Cassowary Coast, Western New Guinea

57 cm. long

Cf. Peltier, P. and Morin, F. (Eds.), *Shadows of New Guinea: Art from the Great Island of Oceania in the Barbier-Mueller Museum*, Geneva, 2006, p.269, cat.131a and b.

€ 1.000 – 1.500

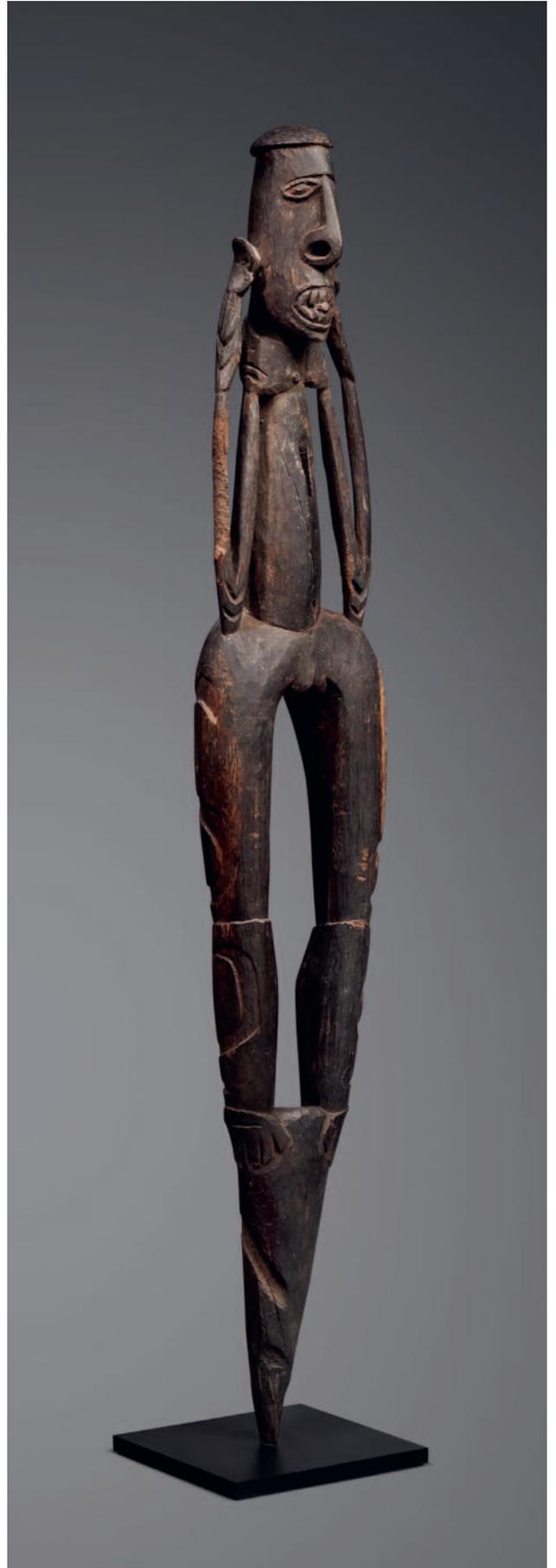
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ASMAT FIGURE

Western New Guinea

81 cm. high

€ 3.000 – 5.000





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BODY ORNAMENTS

New Guinea, Indonesia and Cameroon

Two Asmat armbands; four New Guinea necklaces; three Indonesian beaded necklaces; and a Cameroon bead necklace

10 to 184 cm. long

€ 400 – 600

‡ 210

THREE ASMAT MEN'S BAGS

Western New Guinea

29 to 38 cm. long

€ 600 – 800

‡ 211

THREE ASMAT CEREMONIAL CROCODILE JAW BONE DAGGERS

Western New Guinea

59 to 65 cm. long

Cf. *New Guinea Art Masterpieces from the Jolika Collection*, San Francisco, 2005, vol.2, p.176, fig.530.

€ 1.500 – 2.000





‡ 212

FOURTEEN ASMAT BONE
NOSE ORNAMENTS, *OTSJ*

Western New Guinea

10 to 14 cm. long

€ 1.000 – 1.500

‡213

FOURTEEN ASMAT BONE
NOSE ORNAMENTS, *OTSJ*

Western New Guinea

8 to 13 cm. long

€ 1.000 – 1.500





214

FIVE ASMAT SHELL NOSE ORNAMENTS, *BIPANE*

Western New Guinea

13 to 21 cm. long

€ 300 – 500



215

ASMAT FEAST VEST

Western New Guinea

63 cm. long

Cf. Schneebaum, T., *Asmat Images, Agats*, 1985, p.168, fig.f.

€ 400 – 600



216

THREE DANI BRIDAL CURRENCIES

Central Highlands, Western New Guinea

54 to 58 cm. high

Cf. Meyer, A., *Oceanic Art*, Cologne, 1995, vol.II, p.408, fig.461.
 These bridal currency axe blades are called *je*.

€ 1.000 – 1.500

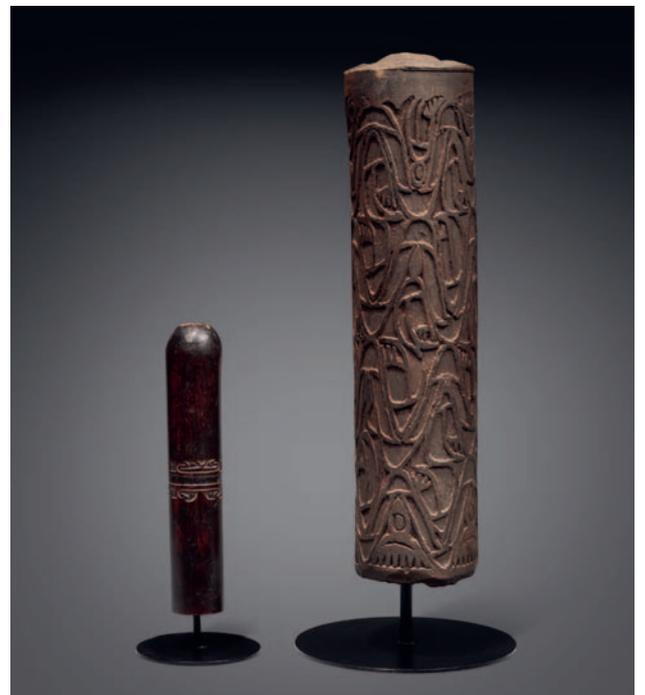
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TWO ASMAT TRUMPETS

Western New Guinea

23 and 41 cm. long

€ 600 – 1.000





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THREE BONE DAGGERS AND
TWO DANI FEATHER BAGS

Western New Guinea

29 to 43 cm. long

€ 300 – 500

219

EIGHT ARTEFACTS

Western New Guinea

Three Asmat stone currency blades;
an Asmat wood currency blade;
three Lake Sentani sago pounders; and a
stone club head from Baliem Valley

11 to 34 cm. long

€ 400 – 600

220

SEVEN LAKE SENTANI
CURRENCY BLADES

Western New Guinea

12 to 18 cm. long

€ 1.000 – 1.500

221

FIVE ASMAT STONE
CURRENCY BLADES

Western New Guinea

17 to 23 cm. long

€ 400 – 600



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TWO CEREMONIAL SPEARS

Melanesia

Nakanai and Asmat

256.5 and 249.5 cm. long

€ 600 – 800

≠ 223

THREE ASMAT HARPOON POINTS

Western New Guinea

30 to 38 cm. long

Cf. Schneebaum, T., *Asmat Images*, Agats, 1985, p.156, fig.d, for a similar harpoon said to be carved from a human shinbone. Such harpoons were tied to bamboo poles and were used to catch large fish.

€ 800 – 1.200



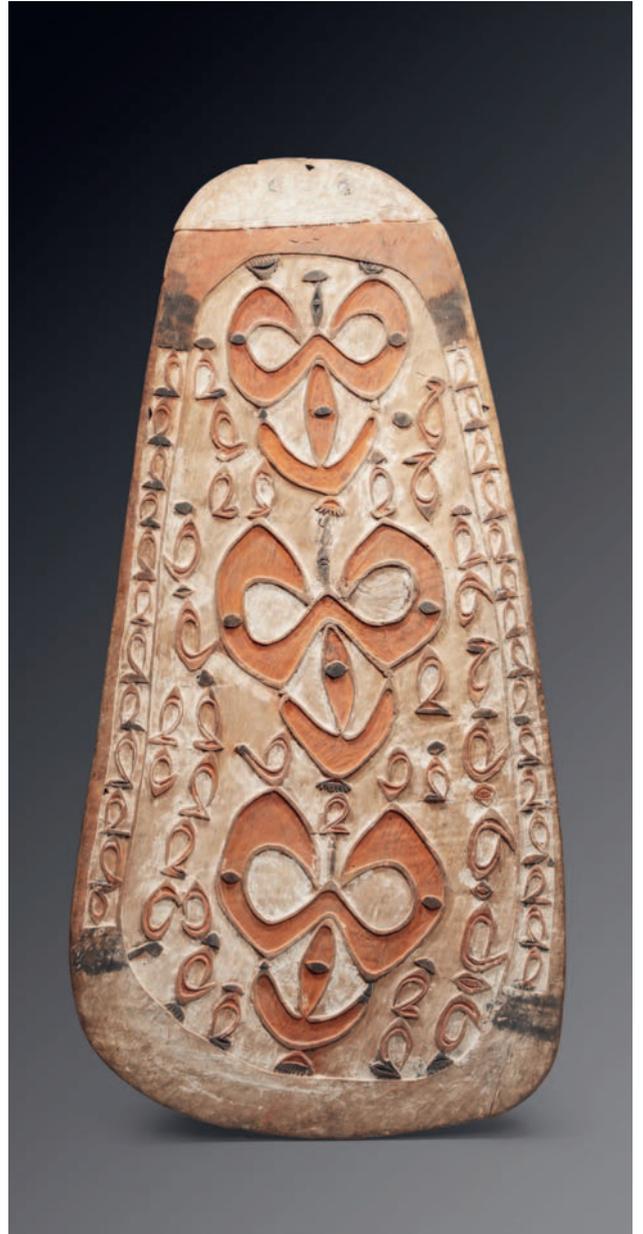
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ASMAT WAR SHIELD

Western New Guinea

158 cm. long

€ 2.000 – 3.000



225

ASMAT WAR SHIELD

Western New Guinea

147 cm. long

€ 2.000 – 3.000



‡ 226

EIGHT YALI TOOTH NECKLACES

Highlands, Western New Guinea

60 to 114 cm. long

Cf. Friede, J. et al. (Eds.), *New Guinea Highlands Art from the Jolika Collection*, San Francisco, 2017, p.591, fig.17.44B.

€ 500 – 800



227

TWO ASMAT HUMAN HAIR ARM ORNAMENTS

Western New Guinea

One 10 cm. wide, the other 23 cm. long

Cf. Wassing-Visser, R., *Sieraden en Lichaamsversiering uit Indonesië*, Delft, 1984, p.146, fig.255.

€ 50 – 100



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THREE NORTHWEST ASMAT BOWLS

Western New Guinea

64 to 70 cm. long

€ 800 – 1.200



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PAIR OF ASMAT FIGURES

Western New Guinea

64 and 71 cm. high

€ 2.000 – 3.000



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TWO LAKE SENTANI PADDLES

Western New Guinea

145 and 208 cm. long

€ 300 – 500

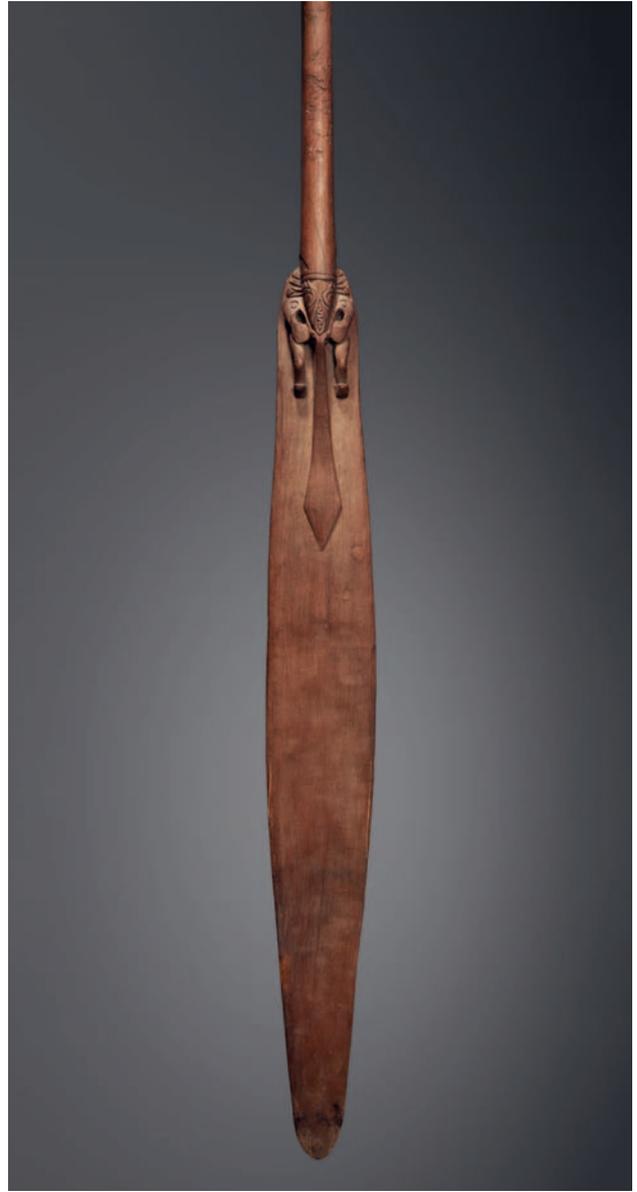
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HUON GULF PADDLE

Papua New Guinea

166.5 cm. long

€ 300 – 500



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HUMBOLDT BAY CANOE PROW

Western New Guinea

37 cm. long

€ 300 – 500

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HUMBOLDT BAY CANOE PROW

Western New Guinea

48.5 cm. long

€ 2.000 – 3.000



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234

TWO TANAHMERAH BAY PADDLES

Western New Guinea

170 and 186.5 cm. long

€ 300 – 500

235

TWO CARVED SWORDFISH

Tanahmerah Bay, Western New Guinea

116 and 144 cm. long

€ 1.000 – 1.500

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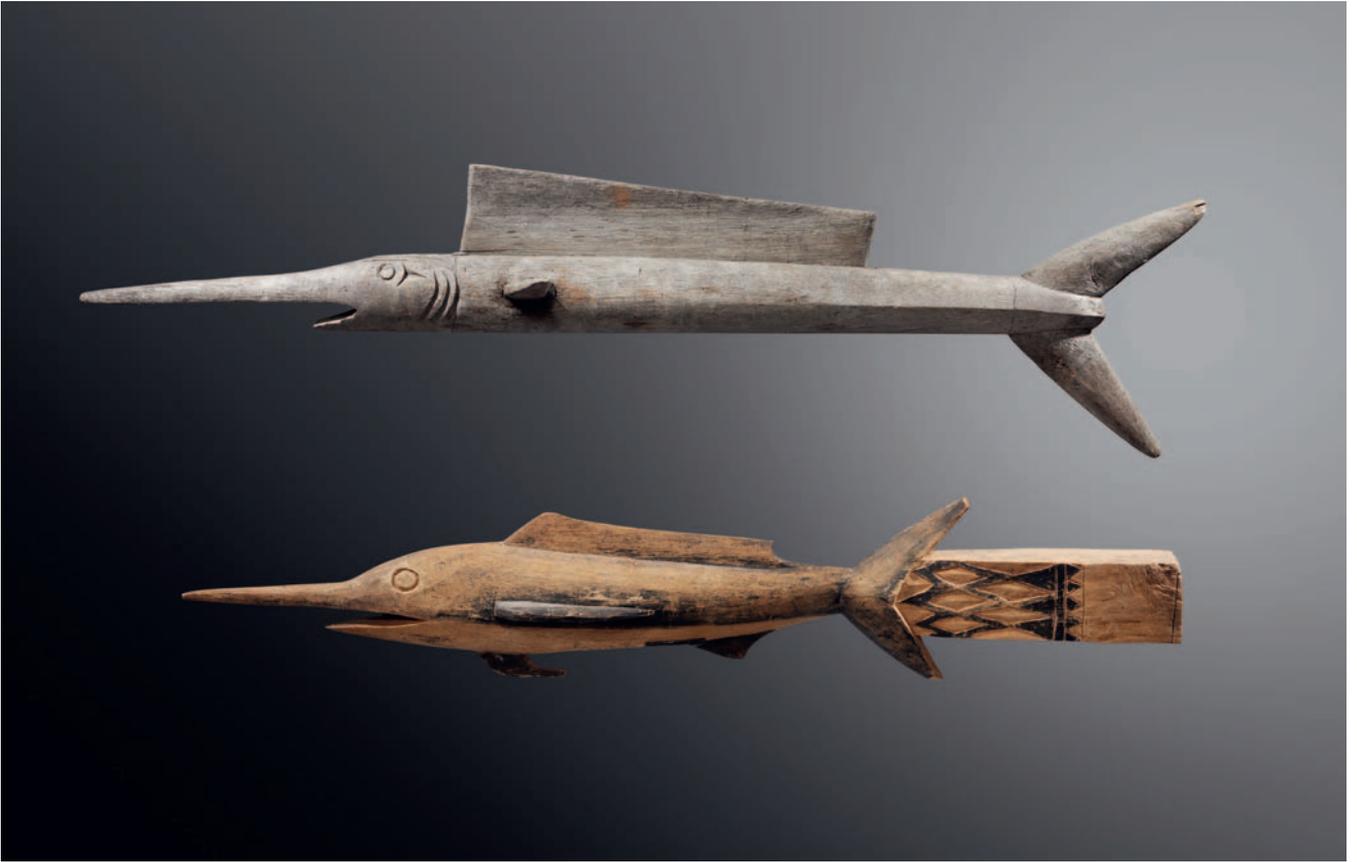
THREE HUMBOLDT BAY PANELS

Western New Guinea

31 to 64 cm. high

These painted and carved panels were retrieved from a sunken boat

€ 1.500 – 2.000





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SEVEN HARPOON FLOATS

Cenderwasih Bay, Western New Guinea

18 to 26 cm. wide

€ 1.000 – 1.500

238

HEADREST

Cenderawasih Bay, Western New Guinea

13.5 cm. high

€ 2.500 – 3.000



239

THREE PAINTED BARK CLOTH PANELS

Lake Sentani, Western New Guinea

57, 52 and 86 cm. long

€ 800 – 1.200



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240
 CHISEL AND CHISEL HANDLE
 Cenderawasih Bay, Western New Guinea
 11 and 13.5 cm. long
 € 800 – 1.200

241

LAKE SENTANI CHISEL
 Western New Guinea

30 cm. long

Cf. Greub, S., Art of Northwest New Guinea, from Geelvink Bay, Humboldt Bay, and Lake Sentani, New York, 1992, pp.91-93, figs.51-57, for similar chisels collected before 1930.

€ 300 – 500

242

LAKE SENTANI CHISEL HANDLE
 Western New Guinea

19.5 cm. long

€ 300 – 500

243

LAKE SENTANI CHISEL
 Western New Guinea

19.5 cm. long

€ 300 – 500

244

LAKE SENTANI CHISEL
 Western New Guinea

31.5 cm. long

€ 300 – 500



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TWO BOWLS

Lake Sentani, Western New Guinea

40 and 60 cm. long

€ 800 – 1.200



246

THREE BOWLS

Lake Sentani, Western New Guinea

42 to 65.5 cm. long

€ 1.000 – 1.500





247

HELMET MASK

Northern New Ireland

50 cm. high

Cf. Lincoln, L. et al., *Assemblage of Spirits: Idea and Image in New Ireland*, Minneapolis, 1987, p.107, fig.14, for a related mask said to represent a *ges* spirit, an individual's spiritual double, which dwells in the bush. For other related masks see Helfrich, K., *Malanggan: Bildwerke von Neuirland*, vol.1, Berlin, 1973, figs.56, 57, 60, 86.

Almost all were collected in the 19th century with a number of different traditional names recorded.

€ 8.000 – 12.000



248

DANCE MOUTHPIECE

Northern New Ireland

32 cm. long

€ 4.000 – 6.000



249

SULKA WAR SHIELD

New Britain

126 cm. long

€ 20.000 – 30.000





250

MALAGAN FIGURE

Northern New Ireland

49.5 cm. high

€ 10.000 – 15.000

251

MALAGAN FIGURE

Northern New Ireland

86 cm. high

€ 15.000 – 20.000





252

HELMET MASK
Northern New Ireland

39 cm. high

€ 10.000 – 15.000





253

SULKA WAR SHIELD

New Britain

127 cm. long

€ 20.000 – 30.000





254

ARAWE MAN'S BARK CLOTH LOINCLOTH

New Britain

354 cm. long

Cf. Heermann, I. (Ed.), *Form Colour Inspiration: Oceanic Art from New Britain*, Stuttgart, 2001, pp.158-163, figs.93, 98, 99. The designs on such cloths were made from memory and never copied and sometimes more than one man would work on a design. Beatrice Blackwood in her research in the 1930s recorded that when a design could be interpreted by an owner or painter, its interpretation was not necessarily universally recognised. Inspiration for the designs were said to include pig's tusk ornaments, fishing nets, creepers and snakes.

€ 800 – 1.200

255

TWO PAINTED BARK CLOTH PANELS

New Ireland

36 and 27 cm. long

Cf. Gunn, M. and Peltier, P., *New Ireland : Art of the South Pacific*, Paris, 2006, pp.49-51, Pls.10-12.

The authors states that painted bark-cloth panels were used as bride price on the occasion of the marriage of the child of a chief.

€ 2.000 – 3.000





256

TATANUA MASK

Northern New Ireland

27 cm. high

The mask was acquired by the Linden Museum in 1899 from Arthur Bässler and was recorded as coming from the 'Gardner Insel' area, the island off the north coast of central New Ireland. It was given to Ludwig Bretschneider in exchange in 1961.

Arthur Bässler was born in Glauchau, Saxony, into a family of merchants and craftsmen. His father owned a textile factory.

Bässler studied Natural Sciences, Geography and Anthropology in Heidelberg, Munich and Berlin.

Between 1887 and 1889, he travelled throughout New Guinea. This journey was followed by an expedition to Australia from 1891 until 1893 and research trips to New Zealand, Polynesia and Peru between 1896 and 1898. Throughout these years, he collected a large number of artefacts and also a wide range of ethnographic data.

On his return to Germany, he donated his collection to ethnological and anthropological museums in Berlin, Dresden and Stuttgart and established a foundation for Oceanic anthropological research. He died in Berswalde in 1907.

Provenance

Dr Arthur Bässler (1857-1907)

Linden Museum, Stuttgart, inventory number 6942

Ludwig Bretschneider, Munich, 1961

€ 8.000 – 12.000





257

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FIVE KAPKAPS

New Britain

4.5 to 8 cm. wide

€ 500 – 800

‡ 258

THREE KAPKAPS

New Britain

4.5 to 5.5 cm. wide

€ 1.000 – 1.500

‡ 259

THREE KAPKAPS

New Britain

4 to 6 cm. wide

€ 1.000 – 1.500

‡ 260

THREE KAPKAPS

New Britain

6 to 7 cm. wide

€ 2.000 – 3.000



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‡ 261

KAPKAP
New Ireland

12 cm. wide

€ 2.000 – 3.000



MALAGAN FIGURE

Northern New Ireland

133 cm. high

Provenance

Wilhelm Heinrich Solf (1862-1936), first Governor of German Samoa

Wilhelm Solf was born into a wealthy family in Berlin. He joined the German Foreign Office in 1888 and served in Calcutta but resigned after three years to study for a doctorate in law. His advanced degree qualified him for a higher position in the diplomatic service and he joined the Colonial Department of the Foreign Office. In 1898 he was appointed district judge in Dar es Salaam in German East Africa. In 1899 he was posted to the Samoan Islands, where he served as council chairman in the provisional government of the municipality of Apia, Samoa.

Following the division of the Samoan Islands as a result of the Tripartite Convention of 1899, the western islands were assigned to Germany and Eastern Samoa to the United States of America. Wilhelm Solf, at the age of 38, became the first Governor of German Samoa on 1 March 1900. He was known as a liberal, painstaking and competent administrator. Under Solf's direction, plantation agriculture was encouraged and the enhanced tax revenues enabled the establishment of a public school system and the construction of a hospital. Road and harbour facilities were improved and the Samoan colony achieved self-sufficiency shortly before Solf's recall to Berlin.

After his return from Samoa, Solf served as Secretary of the German Colonial Office until 1918, travelling extensively to the German protectorates in West and East Africa in 1912 and 1913. He later served as ambassador to Japan. He was married to the former Johanna Dotti, who later formed the anti-Nazi Frau Solf Tea Party get-togethers with their Samoan-born daughter So'oa'emalelagi, also known as Lagi. Solf died in Berlin in 1936.

€ 30.000 – 50.000



Wilhelm Solf, second row, second from left (holding a cane) in Samoa, 1903



SULKA WAR SHIELD

New Britain

127.5 cm. long

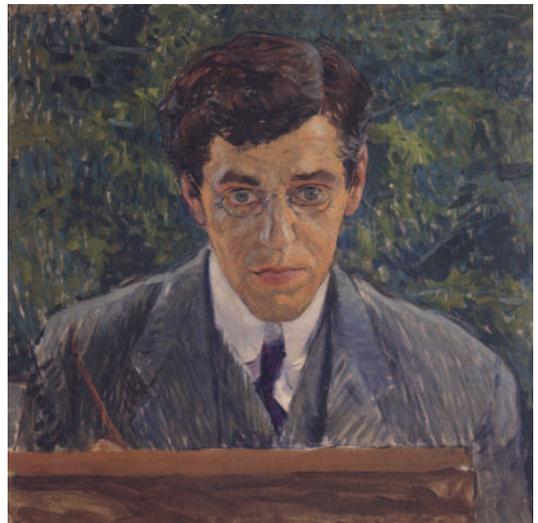
Cf. Newton, D. et al., *The Metropolitan Museum of Art: The Pacific Islands, Africa, and the Americas*, New York, 1987, p.37, for a similar shield with stylised mask on the central boss, acquired from Julius Carlebach in 1953.

Provenance

Professor Carl Otto Czeschka, Hamburg (1878-1960)

Carl Otto Czeschka was born in Vienna and studied at the Vienna Academy of Fine Arts from 1894. After graduating in 1897 he became an assistant teacher at the Academy. He became a member of the *Wiener Werkstätte* in 1905 and worked with Josef Hoffman on designs for the Palais Stoclet in Brussels where he designed seven windows with allegorical scenes for the music hall and two marble reliefs 'Archangel Michael' and 'Allegorical female figure on the crescent moon' for the hall. From 1907 he taught graphic design, typography, book illustration, scene design, textile design and interior decoration at the Kunstgewerbeschule in Hamburg. In the late 1920s Czeschka became one of the foremost masters of *Neue Sachlichkeit* in Hamburg. After World War II he was selected to design the logo of the weekly newspaper 'Die Zeit', a logo which is still in use today. Czeschka formed a large collection of ethnographic objects mainly acquired from his friend Julius Konietzko, whom he met in 1909 and would later become godfather to his two sons. After the death of Czeschka's wife, Martha, in 1951, Konietzko's wife, Elfriede, was one of the people who took care of him. Julius Konietzko died in 1952 and Czeschka and Elfriede married shortly before Czeschka's death. Some 600 objects from Czeschka's collection are today in the Museum für Völkerkunde, Hamburg.

€ 25.000 – 30.000



Portrait of Carl Otto Czeschka by Koloman Moser, 1907





264

TATANUA MASK

Northern New Ireland

42 cm. high

€ 10.000 – 15.000





265

SENUFO KPELIE MASK

Ivory Coast/Mali

29 cm. high

Several metal pins and holes remain on the face of the mask which attest to its once having been covered with brass panels. Such rare and early brass-covered masks were known to have occurred amongst the Minianka and Dyula people of northern Ivory Coast. For a similar mask in the collection of Brian and Diane Leyden, see Gagliardi, S.E., *Senufo Unbound: Dynamics of Art and Identity in West Africa*, Cleveland, 2015, p.149, fig.100. For a mask with the same rare form of crest see Hahner-Herzog, I., *African Masks from the Barbier-Mueller Collection Geneva*, Munich, 1998, p.246, fig.43.

€ 3.000 – 5.000

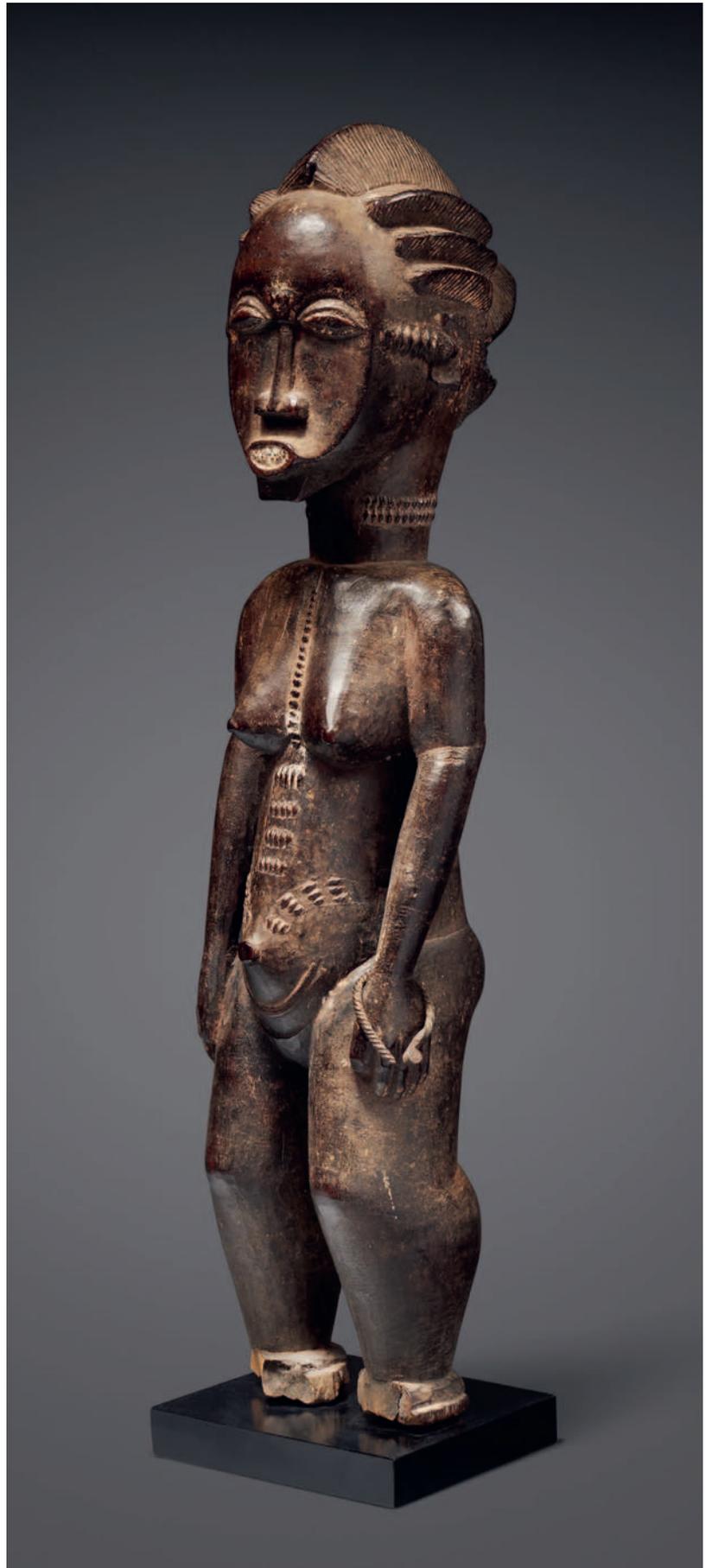
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BAULE FEMALE FIGURE

Ivory Coast

38.5 cm. high

€ 5.000 – 8.000





267

SENUFO HELMET MASK

Ivory Coast/Mali

54 cm. high

€ 1.500 – 2.000

268

EKOI SKIN-COVERED DANCE CREST

Nigeria/Cameroon

23 cm. high

Provenance

Captain Hans Glauning (1868-1908)

Linden Museum, Stuttgart, inventory number 21274

The headdress was donated to the Linden Museum in 1902 through the Berlin Museum für Völkerkunde and was sold in 1964.

€ 4.000 – 6.000





1. 2. 1874.
West Africa. Kamerun. Nkaka. Evoko.
Maske.
Geob. Hauptmann Stauning.



269

CAMEROON GRASSLANDS SMALL FIGURE

8.5 cm. high

€ 800 – 1.200

270

TWO AFRICAN CONTAINERS

A Kuba basket and cover; and a Congo bark box

12.5 and 20 cm. high

€ 100 – 150



271

YOMBE FEMALE FIGURE

Democratic Republic of the Congo

25 cm. high

Provenance

Edmond Morlet, Brussels

Karl-Ferdinand Schaedler, Munich

Exhibitions

Neue Hofberg, Vienna, 1994

Literature

Lehuard, R., *Art Bakongo: Les centres de style*, Arnouville, 1989, vol.2, p.583, fig.K8-1-2.

Schaedler, K.-F., *Götter, Geister Ahnen: Afrikanische Skulpturen in deutschen Privatsammlungen im Museum für Völkerkunde Wien*, Munich, 1994, p.25, fig.290.

€ 15.000 – 20.000





272

NINE TUTSI BASKETS AND COVERS

Rwanda/Burundi

9 to 28 cm. high

€ 1.000 – 1.500

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MBOLE FIGURE

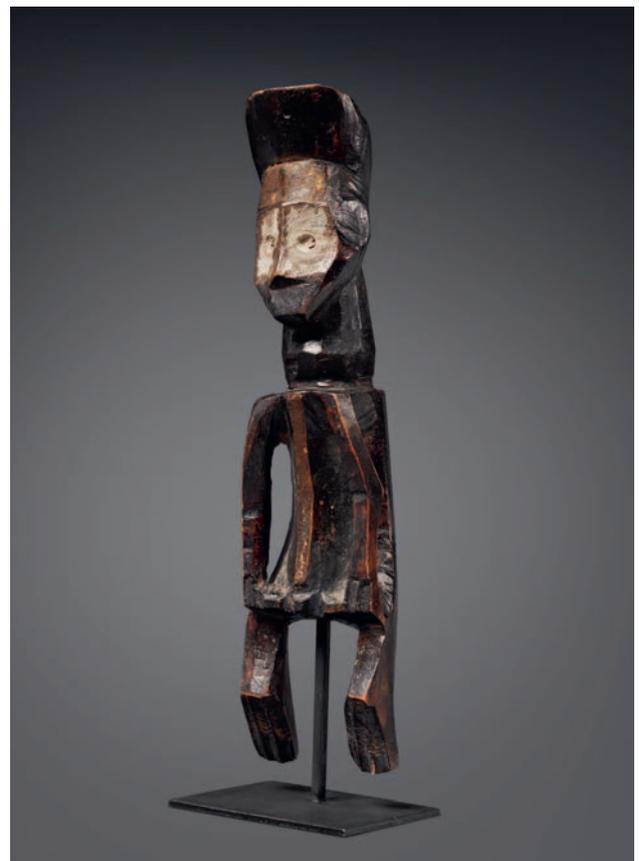
Democratic Republic of the Congo

29.5 cm. high

Provenance

Ludwig Bretschneider, Munich

€ 800 – 1.200





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FIVE PENDE MASK PENDANTS
IN BONE AND IVORY, *IKHOKO*

Democratic Republic of the Congo

4.5 to 7.5 cm. high

€ 1.000 – 1.500

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YOMBE POWER FIGURE

Democratic Republic of the Congo

33.5 cm. high

Cf. Lehuard, R., *Art Bakongo: Les centres de style*, Arnouville, 1989, vol.2, p.542, figs.J18-1-1, and J18-1-2. The first was collected in the Mayombe region of Nzobz Luzi. Another, formerly in the William Brill collection, was sold at Sotheby's New York, 17 November 2006, lot 104.

€ 8.000 – 12.000



276

VILI FEMALE FIGURE

Democratic Republic of the Congo

26 cm. high

Provenance

Lucien Van de Velde, Antwerp, 1978

€ 8.000 – 12.000



FANG-BETI FEMALE RELIQUARY FIGURE

Southern Cameroon

45 cm. high

Provenance

W.D. Webster, Bicester, Oxfordshire, no.7395

Literature

Webster, W.D., *Illustrated Catalogue of Ethnological Specimens, European and Eastern Arms and Armour, Prehistoric and Other Curiosities*, 1899, Vol. 3, No. 22, fig.50.

The present figure is one of a group of four, two male and two female, offered for sale in W.D. Webster's catalogue no.22 of 1899. The other female was acquired by Lt. Gen. Pitt Rivers and was sold by Sotheby's London on 15 July 1975 as lot 237.

Louis Perrois, writing about a Cameroon Fang figure offered for sale at Sotheby's New York, on 17 May 2002, as lot 138, cites the Webster group of figures, which he attributes to the Beti. He states that they are very old and notes their distinct dry patina. For two other figures of similar style see Sotheby's London, 15 July 1975, lot 236, for a male acquired by Lt. Gen. A.H.L.F Pitt Rivers from W.D. Webster in 1897; and Zwernemann, J. and Lohse, W., *Aus Afrika, Ahnen-Geister Götter*, Hamburg, 1985, p.149, fig.142, for a female figure donated to the Hamburgisches Museum für Völkerkunde in 1879.

The back of the head of the present figure is inscribed in red paint: *55 Ashanti W.Africa* though to which collection or institution this relates we do not know.

€ 15.000 – 20.000





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