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GEORGE III MAHOGANY KETTLE STAND IN THE MANNER OF THOMAS CHIPPENDALE - REF 2443

A superb quality George III mahogany urn or kettle stand in the manner of Thomas Chippendale. The top of rectangular section with pierced fretwork laminated up stand. The frieze with a delicately moulded top and bottom circumference, with a central slide fitted with a diminutive brass axe head pull.

The table is supported by square section, relief chamfered, tapering legs with pierced fretwork ears to the hips and joined by a pierced, arched stretcher surmounted by a turned finial.

A lovely piece of fabulous quality throughout.

The form of this piece closely follows designs illustrated in Thomas Chippendale's - "The Gentleman and Cabinet Maker's Director." Thomas Chippendale was born in 1718 in Otley, North Yorkshire. His family had long been involved in the wood working and timber trades and he probably received a practical apprenticeship from his father. He may well have had further training with Richard Wood, the leading furniture maker in York, before moving to London. Thomas Chippendale was also noted for inventing plywood. The laminated up-stand in this piece utilises, three pieces of thin mahogany with the grain running horizontally on the 2 outer pieces and vertically on an internal layer to create strength. The top is then cleverly capped off with a thin bead of mahogany to give the appearance of a single thin piece of wood.

PRICE £8,900



Provenance: Private collection Scottish Borders, UK. Previously with Frank Partridge, Bond St, London.

Origin & Age: English, George III, circa 1770.

Dimensions: 12" wide, 29½" high, 12 deep; 30cm wide, 75cm high, 30cm deep.

Restorations: Possible minor old restorations, waxing.

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