

Thomas Wright bronze sundial

£2,950



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Height: 120 cm (47.2")

Width: 38 cm (15")

Depth: 38 cm (15")

Diameter: 33 cm (13")

Description

A bronzer sundial by Thomas Wright (1711-1786) bronze sundial dating to 1727-1750. Set in a later Portland stone base.

Thomas Wright (c. 1692-1767) was a distinguished English mathematical instrument maker who worked in London during the first half of the eighteenth century. Based in Fleet Street, he produced precision scientific instruments including sundials, compasses, quadrants and surveying equipment.

Wright became 'Instrument Maker to George II' and was highly regarded for the accuracy and quality of his workmanship. His sundials, typically made from engraved brass, often feature finely executed hour lines, compass points and decorative detailing, together with his name and London address.

Surviving examples are now highly collectable and can be found in important museum and private collections, representing the sophistication of Georgian scientific instrument making.