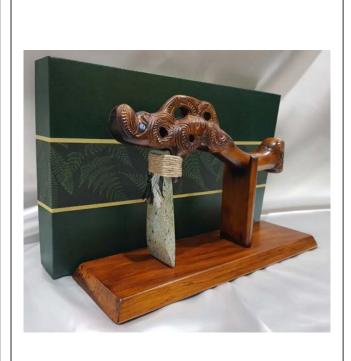
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C0189 Adze 47 x 28 x 14cm \$968.00 in MADINZ Presentation Box



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C0199	Adze	29 x 12cm	\$ 349.00
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C0246 Adze 50 x 20cm in MADINZ Presentation Box

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TOKI KAKA POTO (Māori Pounamu Axe)

Introduced by the early European settlers in the early 1800's, the steel-headed axe was soon adopted by the Māori. Their axe was made by lashing a pounamu head, (which had been ground down to a cutting edge), to a carved wooden handle with flax. These axes were used to fell trees and to hollow and shape the waka taua – war canoes.

C0244	Axe	28cm	\$399.00
C0245	Axe	43cm	\$799.00
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The Tewha Tewha was a very important Māori Ceremonial Artefact, representing a chieftain's status or a highly significant occasion.

At important ceremonies, the Māori Chief would always hold a Tewha Tewha to mark the importance of the occasion and his standing in the tribe. In historical paintings showing Māori Chiefdom, you will always see them holding a ceremonial Tewha Tewha.

C0243Tewha Tewha40 x 16cm\$486.00in MADINZ Presentation Box

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POU POU ON BASE

A poupou is a wall panel located underneath the veranda of Māori wharenui (meeting house). It is generally built to represent the spiritual connection between the tribe and their ancestors and thus each pou pou is carved with emblems of the tohunga whakairo's (carver's) particular lineage. The pou pou may also be decorated with representations of the tribe's ancestral history, legends and migration stories to New Zealand. As such each wharenui, and by extension the pou pou, are thus treated with the utmost respect, as if it were an ancestor.

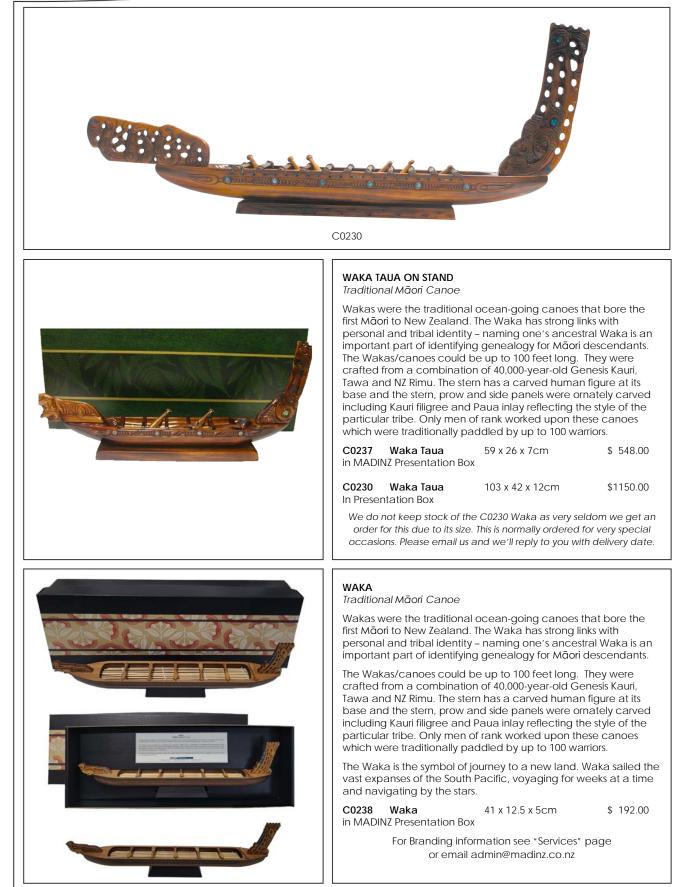
C0270Pou pou54 x 20 x 14cmin MADINZ Presentation Box

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TAIAHA

(pronounced Tie-uh-ha)

A Taiaha was a traditional spear of the Māori of New Zealand.

The original Taiaha was consisted of the tinana (body), an upoko (head) and an arero (tongue) which comes out of the head. It was adorned with a collar of kākā feathers and hair from a kurī (Polynesian dog). The purpose of the collar was both to add to the beauty of the weapon and to distract the wielder's opponent during battle.

The Taiaha is widely known due to its use in the wero — the traditional Māori challenge during the pōwhiri, a formal welcoming ceremony. A wero is commonly given to heads of state and visiting dignitaries welcomed to New Zealand.

Individual displays of weaponry expertise were often performed during the wero ceremony (ritual challenge to a party of visitors). In full view of the visiting party, a selected warrior would parry invisible blows and strike down unseen foes. He would then lay down a taki (symbol of peace), which was picked up by the visitors, and the welcoming ceremony would continue. Such weaponry displays still occur today during large and important Māori gatherings. Usually, the wero is performed by a lone warrior, but during special events, there might be as many as three. This unique demonstration of Māori weaponry remains part of modern Māori society.

The Taiaha is one of many cultural items which are used to introduce children in school to Māori culture. They are also used in present-day kapa haka competitions, and training with the taiaha is seen as part of the Māori cultural revival.

C0219 Taiaha C0229 Taiaha in MADINZ Presentation Box 78cm x 12cm x 10cm 78cm x 12cm x 10cm \$530.00 \$740.00

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Today, weaponry is presented as gifts to honour people who have demonstrated courage or achievement in a particular field. Māori people present them at occasions such as graduations to symbolically acknowledge the facing of the challenges in life.

The Wahaika translated means "The Mouth of the Fish". The first opponent dispatched in battle was often termed "the first fish". The Wahaika was reserved for Warriors of high status.

C0220 Wahaika on Plain Stand 37.5cm \$385.00 in MADINZ Presentation Box

WAHAIKA

A replica of the famed Māori short striking club. Historically used in battle, the Wahaika has contemporary significance as a symbol of courage and determination. See above for more information.

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C0221	Wahaika	37.5cm	\$303.00
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C0223 Wahaika 37.5cm \$206.00 in MADINZ Presentation Box

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POUNAMU MERE

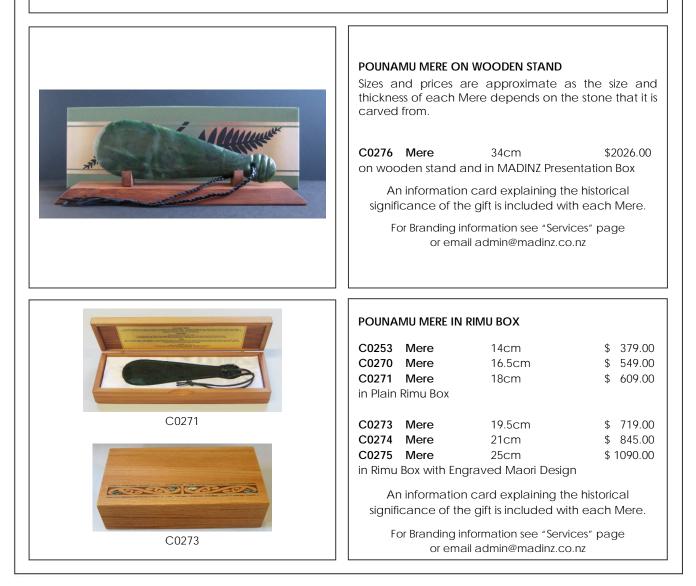
Taonga ("Treasure") and a Symbol of Courage and Determination

The mere is a type of short, broad-bladed weapon in the shape of an enlarged tear drop. It was usually made from nephrite jade (pounamu or greenstone). A mere is one of the traditional, hand to hand, one-handed weapons of the indigenous Māori of New Zealand, and a symbol of chieftainship.

Pounamu was highly prized by Maori and the *mere pounamu* as the weapon of a chief or rangatira, was the most revered of all Maori weapons. These mere were passed through generations; they were given names, and were said to possess a spiritual quality or mana of their own. Particularly special mere was imbued with magical powers, or supernatural qualities. Due to the high value placed on revered mere pounamu they would often be hidden when not in use and kept in specially constructed cases. Considerable efforts were undertaken, often by an entire tribe, to recover or regain significant mere that were lost or stolen. Mere were buried with their chiefly owners but were considered so valuable that they were later recovered from the grave during the second burial.

Pounamu mere became symbols of power and influence that they were exchanged between the tribes. A mere might be presented to another tribe in return for land or Waka, as a peace offering or a seal of marriage. Mere have names and from each exchange they gain their history and mana.

Gifting such a valuable item was common as a sign of good faith and it retains this symbolic importance today.



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WAKA HOE - CANOE PADDLE

The Waka hoe for the Māori was for propelling their waka (canoe). These hoes come in different designs and styles and were oftentimes intricately carved. They signify paddling towards attaining a common goal and vision.

C0232 Paddle on Stand in MADINZ Presentation Box approximately 54 x 13.5 x 8.5cm

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WAKA STERN

(Taurapa)

The taurapa carvings represent the story of Tāne (god of forests and birds) ascending the twelve heavens to obtain the three baskets of knowledge - kete tuauri (basket of peace, goodness, and love), kete tūātea (basket of prayer, incantations, and ritual), and kete aronui (basket of war, agriculture, wood, stone, and earth work) - in order to learn the secrets of life. On the way, his elder brother Whiro (evil) tries, unsuccessfully, to disrupt Tāne's journey.

The more elaborately carved taurapa would have a manaia or avian-like creature seen grappling with the two vertical rib forms representing the creative principles of life. The manaia is biting down on the tops of the two ribs, which represent ira-atua (the gods) and ira-tangata (humankind). The manaia is therefore symbolically battling the opposing notions of war and peace. The surrounding spiral system is called pitau meaning perforated spiral carving.

To carve a waka taua took great skill, and canoe-makers acquired great mana (prestige) and reputations as priests and craftsmen for their ritual and technical expertise. These qualities were seen as inseparable and would have been highly desirable in the construction of waka taua, which were imbued with spiritual significance during the transportation of warriors over great distances.

C0117	Sculpture	18.5 x 14.5 x 6.5cm
C0115	Sculpture	H23 x W15 x D7cm
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WAKA HUIA

The Waka Huia (Feather Box) was the treasure box of a chief or a family group.

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Combs for the hair, tiki, greenstone and bone ornaments, valued feathers and other small treasures were all retained in the papahou under a very special tapu. The box was suspended from a rafter of a chief's sleeping hut or kept in one of those small whatu rangi upheld by a single pole of considerable length.

 C0197
 Papahou
 65 x 19 x 14cm
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WAKA HUIA

C0195	Haehae	39 x 14 x 9cm	\$ 559.00
C0196	Pakati	39 x 14 x 9cm	\$ 707.00

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The carving on both will be different each time because there are several carvers who make them.

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WAKA HUIA

These were well carved and much treasured, being handed down from one generation to another. A halo of tapu (sacred power) surrounded them because of the treasures they may have contained, particularly pendants and combs and feathers once worn on the heads of ancestors.

C0194 Tiki 20 x 8.5 x 9cm \$ 272.00 in MADINZ Presentation Box

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CANOE BAILER

The bailer known as (tatā, tīheru or tā wai) was beautifully carved. In canoe traditions, tribal members named their bailers in remembrance of the bailers used on the original voyaging canoes from Polynesia.

Waka (canoe) and everything associated with them are very scared to the Maori people.

C5224Canoe Bailer29 x 15 x 10cm\$285.00in MADINZ Presentation Box

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The shape of the heads, position of the body, as well as the surface patterns work together to record and remember events.

Teko Teko were (and still are) carved by Maori to commemorate ancestors.

The Teko Teko is also the carved human-like figure on the gable of whare or figurehead of canoe.

It is to be found on almost every marae and usually portrays a long-departed paramount chief.

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C0192 Teko Teko on base in MADINZ Presentation Box 63 x 23 x 23cm

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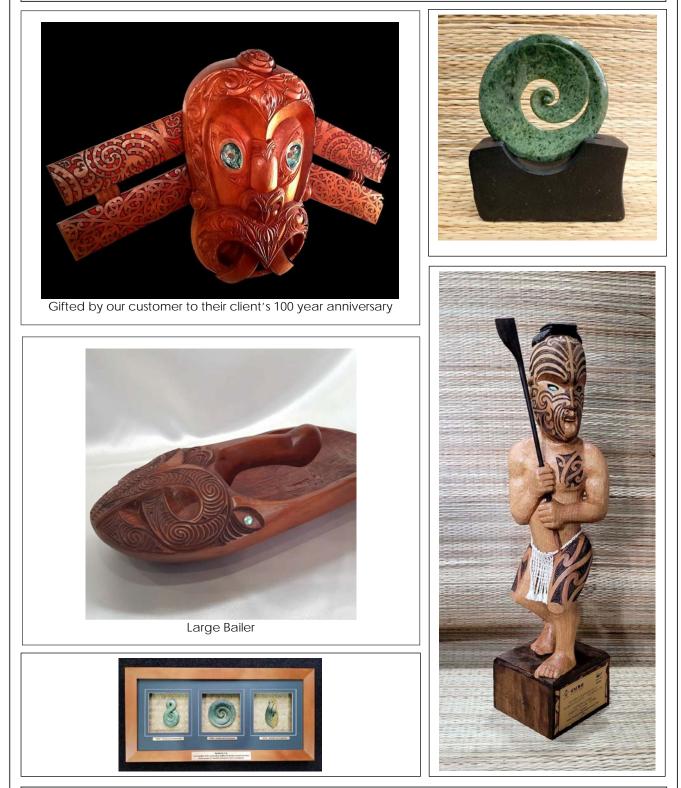
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