

Porcelain Dish Wall Plate by Korosten Factory, very uncommon hand-painted with elements in relief, circa 1970s-80s.

Large for any dish but very large for a wall plate, measuring 13.5" across. Hand-painted with high-relief elements and clearly visible brushstrokes. The artwork is a cheerful and heart-warming assortment of field flowers. Features two holes in the bottom rim to accommodate a sturdy hanging cord and provide stability when hung. Maker marked on the bottom. This version of the logo of the Korosten Porcelain Factory was in use from 1962 to mid-1990s (fig. # 384 in Volume One of Marks on Soviet Porcelain, Faience, and Majolica, 1917-1991 by Nasonova et al)

In excellent, outstanding condition. There are no scratches, scuffs, chips or any other wear visible to the naked eye.

The Korosten Porcelain Factory is located in the city of Korosten, Zhitomir Region, in the north-west of Ukraine. Its history goes back to 1909 when a Polish entrepreneur Timothy Przybylski started production of plain white porcelain dishes.

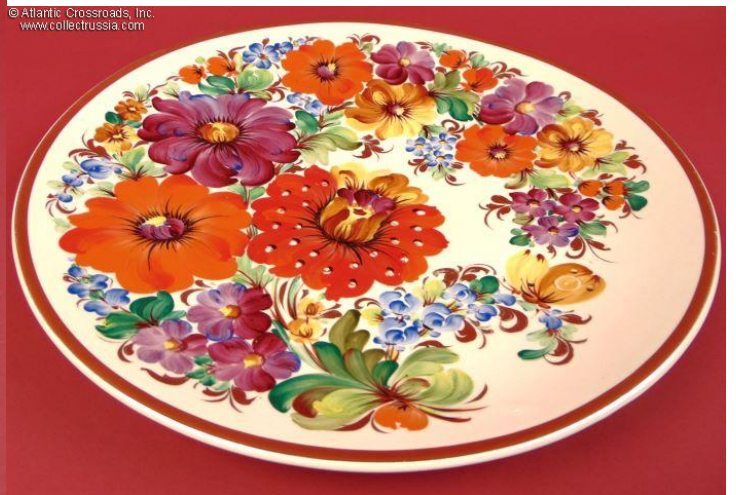
The factory was nationalized by the Bolsheviks in 1918 but production was stopped for the duration of the Civil War. It resumed in 1924. By the end of 1940s, production moved towards more decorative and artistic items.

The Soviet years were a golden era for Korosten Porcelain Factory but the free-market conditions and demands in the post-Soviet times, have put the factory's future at risk. In 2012, the factory stopped production and declared bankruptcy. But the administration of the factory did not hand in the proverbial towel. Later the same year, they worked out a plan of restarting production and offered their commercial plan to potential investors.

Please note that the teaspoon in our last photo is for size reference.

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