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handmade rugs

NOIR GRIS, 1972

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MODEL

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COLOR

Aigue Marine, Gris, Noir & Acanthe Aigue Marine, Gris, Noir & Acanthe

100 x 350 cm

DIMENSIONS

230x300 | 300x400 cm

MATERIALS

100% wool

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QUALITY

A (125.000 Knots/sqm)

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CUSTOMIZATION

Not customizable

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CHARLOTTE PERRIAND



Charlotte Perriand full membership of that avant-garde cultural movement which, from the first decades of the twentieth century, brought about a profound change in aesthetic values and gave birth to a truly modern sensitivity towards everyday life. In this context, her specific contribution focuses on interior composition, conceived as creating a new way of living, still today at the heart of contemporary lifestyle. In the sphere of twentieth century furnishing history, the advent of modernity made possible the entrepreneural audacity of this true reformer of interior design. At the beginning of her professional career she was acclaimed by critics for her Bar under the roof, exhibited at the Salon d'Automne in 1927 and constructed entirely in nickel-plated copper and anodized aluminium. In the same year, when she was just twenty-four years old, she began a decade-long collaboration with Le Corbusier and Pierre Jeanneret, at the famous design studios at 35, rue de Sèvres in Paris. Her presence in the Le Corbusier studio is visible in all the furnishings designed with him and with Pierre Jeanneret: and so Charlotte Perriand becomes a cornerstone in the reformation project promoted by the architect, adding a distinct dimension of humaneness to the often cold rationalism of Le Corbusier. In her creations she manages to animate the fundamental substance of daily life with new aesthetic values: in particular her talent and intuition in the discovery and use of new materials manifest themselves to their full extent. The ten-year long collaboration with Le Corbusier and Pierre Jeanneret, and her Japanese experience, represent periods of intense creative effervescence in the life of the artist. During her long stay in the Far East ('40-'46), she reveals her artistic talent to the full, through a reinterpretation of the reality of life to echo both tradition and modernity. By awy of example, worthy of mention are the furnishings produced using traditional bamboo processing techniques, capable of enhancing

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