

Earthenware and celadon

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An Overview of Celadon Pottery

China enjoyed a monopoly on the production of white porcelain for some time and exported their high quality wares throughout Asia. By the 10th century they had developed their own unique style of ceramics which included a rough celadon, that was based on the the earlier influences



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of China. The sanggam technique was very common in Korea and involved etchings being done into dry clay and then coated with a transparent glaze.

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Europe, specifically Meissen, Germany, began to produce white porcelain for the first time in the early 18th century. Japan, using Korean artisans captured during the Japanese invasions, created a kiln in the latter half of the 16th century and began to produce white porcelain of their own.

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Korea quickly adopted the Chinese techniques and were producing their own white porcelain by the end of the 14th century.

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They later developed a shiny black pottery, a two-colored ware with green and brown glazes and finally three-colored ware in the late 7th century. Celadon first appeared in various parts of China in the form of early celadon-like ceramics, that often used ash glazes, and was finally put into large scale production for utensils and pottery during the 7th Century throughout China.

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They did however, produce several types of earthenware and ash-glazed ware which were used for everyday utensils. Ash ware and lead-glazed wares also were briefly produced in Korea but were soon replaced by the introduction of celadon from China.

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They later used the brilliant white background on the wares as the perfect backdrop for designs of brilliant blue patterns that are still popular on Chinese ceramics today. Thailand also produced a number of different styles of earthenware and eventually adopted the production of celadon from China.

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Thailand also produced celadon with beautiful green tones of which the fine examples can be found from the 15th Century. You may have come across the term celadon in your ceramics reading or during visits to history or art museums.

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