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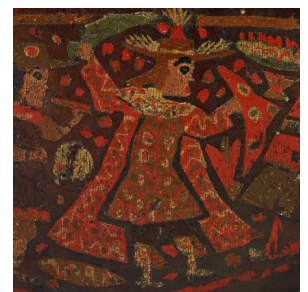
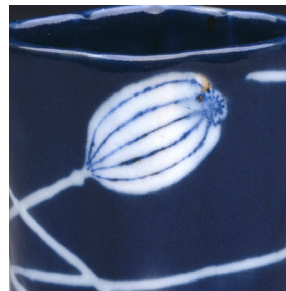
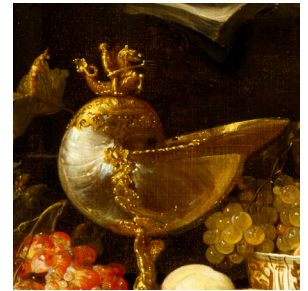


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Scavenger Hunt

World Cups



Travel through our galleries to find the answers to our *World Cups* scavenger hunt.

Write down your answers, and when you are finished check the back to see if you are correct.

- Answers:**
- 1.) A pendant and a belt clasp
 - 2.) Herakles
 - 3.) Lobster, shrimp, or oyster
 - 4.) Mail
 - 5.) 1680
 - 6.) Fuddling
 - 7.) Chicha

Level 1

Keir Collection



Tiny cups made of precious materials were used in Iran during the Afsharid period to consume small, potent servings of beverages and to showcase luxury and status. Look for this tiny enameled cup with flower vignettes. Hint, it is in a case with two other objects.

What are those two objects?

Answer 1:

Level 2

Green Gallery of Ancient Art



Don't be alarmed to find this cup staring at you. The large eyes on the exterior of the cup and on the head of the gorgon at the bottom of the cup are meant to protect the drinker.

What Greek hero is depicted on this cup?

Answer 2:

European Art Galleries



In 17th-century Holland, seashells, particularly nautilus shells, were used as luxurious drinking vessels and were often included in still-life paintings—like this one by Abraham Hendricksz van Beyeren—to signify wealth and global trade connections.

Name one of the sea creatures on the table next to the seashell cup.

Answer 3:

Level 3

African Art Galleries

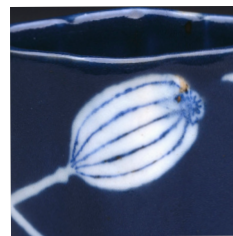


The woman who made this large vessel, which is a jar more than a cup, formed it using molding and coiling methods. Then she added a red clay slip and burnished (polished by rubbing) the vessel to a high gloss.

What country is this vessel from?

Answer 4:

Asian Art Galleries



Characterized by unique designs and technical refinement, Nabeshima wares, like this cup, were produced as prestigious gifts for the shogun and samurai lords. This cup is decorated with two flowers with long stems that encircle the vessel.

About what year was this cup made?

Answer 5:

Level 4

American Art Galleries

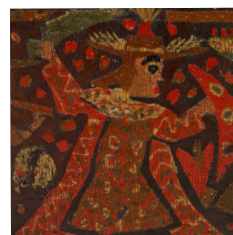


How do you turn your cups into a drinking game? You connect three of them together, challenging the drinker to empty the three compartments simultaneously without spilling any liquid.

What is the name of this cup?

Answer 6:

Colonial Art of the Americas



Cylindrical drinking vessels have a long history in the Andes, with the earliest examples made in gold and silver. Later, wood versions, called "keros," evolved, not only in material but in the shapes you see on display.

What beverage made from corn was served in them?

Answer 7: