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Object:	Part of a round insert from a linen robe
Museum:	Museum Ulm Marktplatz 9 89073 Ulm (0731) 161-4330 info.museum@ulm.de
Collection:	Project for the reappraisal of the collections from colonial contexts
Inventory number:	1929.6608

Description

The round insert from a linen robe is woven with brownish-black wool. The white patterns are sewed on. Inside the area of the circle, there is an octagonal star, which is filled with a pattern of entwined bands and occasionally with rhombic ornaments. In between the prongs of the star are smaller circular ornaments sewed on. Further entwined lines build the outer border of the circle.

The Coptic textiles that are obtained in the Museum Ulm were acquired by the former Gewerbemuseum Ulm (Museum of Applied Arts) from the collection of Franz Bock (1823 -1899) in the end of the 1880s. Dr. Franz Johann Joseph Bock was a cleric and art historian and travelled in 1885 and 1886 to Upper Egypt where he carried out excavations. In this manner, he set up a collection of Coptic textile fragments that come from graves. Particularly these are parts of blankets or tunics. The collected objects Franz Bock has sold gradually to different museums. Since Bock has cut his finds, normally only fragments from larger fabrics came into the different collections. Thereby it is likely that snippets from one and the same textile can be found dispersed on several collections.

Basic data

Material/Technique:	
Measurements:	

Linen, wool; tapestry weave, sewing DIA 37 cm

Events

Created When 4.-6. century CE

	Who	
	Where	Egypt
Owned	When	1885-1887
	Who	Franz Johann Joseph Bock (1823-1899)
	Where	
[Relationship	When	
to location]		
	Who	
	Where	Africa
[Relationship	When	
to location]		
	Who	
	Where	Upper Egypt
[Relation to	When	
person or		
institution]		
	Who	Gewerbemuseum Ulm
	Where	

Keywords

- Draped garment
- Excavation
- Grave good
- Koloniale Kontexte
- Kolonialzeit
- Koptische Textilien