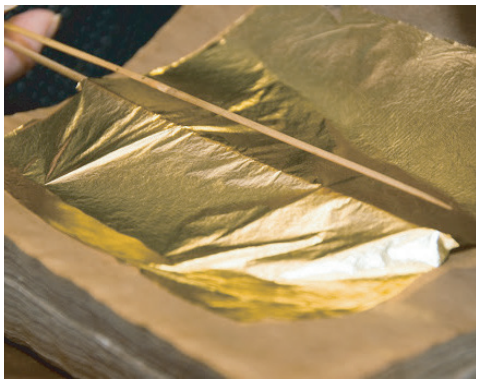




Gold Nugget

Value



Gold leaf



Currency

A Gold Digger

Meaning: a female who pursues a romantic relationship with men who have a lot of money.
Use In A Sentence: I think Jessica is only planning on marrying him because of his money. I hope Jack comes to his senses before it is too late.

Fool’s Gold

Meaning: a yellow metal that is oftentimes confused with gold. It can also be used to refer to a situation that appears too good to be true.
Use In A Sentence: You can imagine how disappointed he was when he learned that he dug up nothing but mere fool's gold.

Like Gold Dust

Meaning: used to describe something that is very valuable but difficult to get.
Use In A Sentence: A hard-working person is like gold dust in this city. They are so hard to find.

All That Glistens Is Not Gold

Meaning: Not everything is as good as it seems.
Use In A Sentence: Don't think that just because a person is rich they are happy. Remember all that glistens is not gold

A Golden Handshake

Meaning: a large severance package or a large amount of money a person is given to leave their job.
Use In A Sentence: Jill was offered a golden handshake. She'd be a fool to refuse it.

A Golden Hello

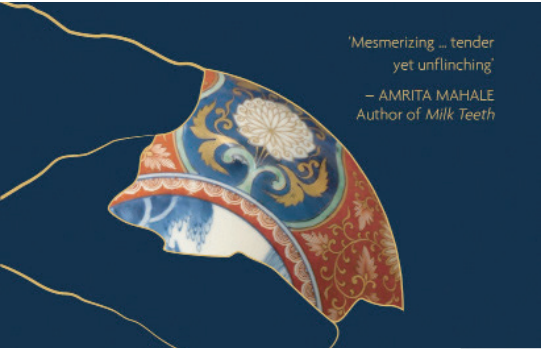
Meaning: an amount of money given to a new recruit as a bonus.
Use In A Sentence: Wow you won't believe this. My new boss was so impressed with my work experience that he gave me a golden hello.

To Have A Heart Of Gold

Meaning: used to describe a person who is very genuine. Someone that is always looking for ways to help others.
Use In A Sentence: I love your grandmother. She has a heart of gold. She is always willing to lend a hand.

To Have A Golden Touch

Meaning: to be successful at whatever one does or touches.
Use In A Sentence: Bill has a golden touch. It seems like whatever company he buys within a year it is making double the amount he paid for it.



'Mesmerizing ... tender yet unflinching'
— AMRITA MAHALE
Author of Milk Teeth



Yeesookyung
Translated Vase TWVG1, 2013



Bouke de Vries
Marine memory vessels, 2016



The Centuries-Old Japanese Tradition of Mending Broken Ceramics with Gold

Repairing Earthquake Project
Nishiki



Nishiki, 'Repairing Earthquake Project', exhibition view Stroom, 2018

—Debbie Broekers
Unbelievable! At Stroom, you built a wooden platform to present the remnants on. Visitors can walk on the platform and pick up and handle the objects. Why was this important?

—Nishiki
That's how I normally work, so I thought why not? I didn't think it was special.

—Debbie Broekers
Usually when you visit a museum or an art show you are told not to touch anything.

—Nishiki
Yes, that's true. I like it when there is a direct conversation between people and art, or between visitors of the exhibition and the people of the tsunami-hit areas. So I tried to create a place where that could happen. The white cube produces a border between the artwork and the audience, which I don't like, so I try to remove that again.

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金継ぎ | Gold scars | kintsugi

The Japanese art of kintsugi teaches that broken objects are not something to hide but to display with pride: it's called 金継ぎ (*kintsugi*), literally golden "kin" and repair "tsugi". By repairing broken ceramics it's possible to give a new lease of life to pottery that becomes even more refined thanks to its 'scars'. The kintsugi technique suggests many things: we should try to repair things because sometimes in doing so we obtain more valuable objects. This is the essence of resilience: each of us should look for a way to cope with traumatic events in a positive way, learn from negative experiences, take the best from them and convince ourselves that exactly these experiences make each person unique, precious.



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