

## Sichuan's yellow and green teas

Camellia Sinensis is endemic of Sichuan, a Chinese province bordering Tibet where the tea plant was first cultivated.

Nowadays Sichuan is not only known for its famous "hot pot" – a fondue-like spicy dish– but also for outstanding tea and traditional teahouses where people gather and relax in a cozy atmosphere, sipping tea directly from the gaiwan.

From our recent journey in China we brought back Ganlu and Huang Ya, two teas that we purchased in spring directly by the growers in Sichuan. Ganlu is a green tea, fresh like dew and remarkably sweet. Huang Ya is a rare yellow tea produced according to a laborious traditional recipe. Read more at [Ganlu](#) and [Huang Ya](#).



## Michela's ceramics booty

In January Michela visited Jingdezhen and Longquan in search for artisanal porcelains and Celadon ceramics. The journey was intense, full of emotions and adventurous. Read her travel

diary to discover handmade cups and gaiwan and their artists:

[Celadon ceramics in Longquan. Jingdezhen, the porcelain capital \(1\).](#)

[Jingdezhen, the porcelain capital \(2\).](#)

The teaware is currently travelling from China to Europe and will soon be available in our shop

## Tea hunting 2015

At the end of March we will set off to China for the usual spring tea hunting.

Early-spring green tea will be the focus during the first weeks.

Then we will move to the south, most probably in search of Minhong Gongfu (Fujian's black) and Fuding Bai Cha (white tea). No detailed plan, as in China fate will decide for us, as it always does!

The travel diary will be regularly updated on our blog.

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