Sèvres - King Charles X Table Service - 19th Century



400 EUR

Period : 19th century

Condition : Fel au piedouche, monogramme effacé a l'acide

Length : 19cm

Width : 11cm

Height : 8.5cm

Description

Manufacture de Sèvres, service of King Charles X. Body of sugar bowl in hard porcelain decorated with laurel frieze and gold flowers, monogram of King Charles X erased with acid in a wreath of laurels. Gilder's mark "Mika" in gold. this service called "officers of the king's household" was in use under Napoleon 1st then reused and completed under Louis XVIII and Charles X. It was finally replaced by the various services set up by Louis Philippe 1st (service of offices, officers, princes, balls ect) the monograms were often erased to affix that of the sovereign in place above that of their predecessor, sometimes several times on the same piece with each change of regime.

Sèvres porcelain comes from one of the most

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important factories in Europe. Founded in 1740, it remains world famous today. The Sèvres factory was developed thanks to the patronage of Louis XV under the influence of Madame de Pompadour. Originally located in Vincennes then moved to Sèvres in 1756, it produced so-called soft porcelain then hard porcelain following the discovery of a Kaolin deposit near Limoges and marketed from 1770. Over the political regimes it is found on all royal, imperial or presidential tables. Sèvres continually produced fashionable new designs which were widely admired and imitated.