



Italy 17th Century, Marble Bas-relief, Engraved With A Scene Of The Abduction Of The Sabine Wom



580 EUR

Period : 17th century Condition : Bon état Material : Marble Length : 13 cm Height: 10 cm

Description

Beautiful carved marble bas-relief, of a scene of the kidnapping of the Sabine women in the Renaissance tradition. * Italy, 17th century * Dimensions: 13 x10 cm Removing them from other neighboring cities, notably Sabins. According to legend, Romulus founded Rome then killed his brother Remus during a quarrel and became king of the city. Mostly young and adventurous men join him. But to expand a city, you need both men and women, but the Romans do not inspire confidence in the kings of neighboring cities. They are very reluctant to marry their daughters to these young foreigners. Then Romulus and his companions have an idea. They organize a festival in honor of the god

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Consus and invite neighboring peoples. The Sabins come with their daughters. At Romulus' signal, which consisted of wrapping himself in the tails of his cape, the Romans captured the young girls and removed their fathers. Then they take the Sabines as wives. Titus Tatius, king of the Sabines, then declared war on the Romans. The war lasts until the Sabines intervene between their fathers and the Romans. Titus Tatius and Romulus will then share the kingship for five years. When Titus Tatius died, he was solemnly buried on Mount Aventine. (Source Wikidia). This story inspired many Renaissance and post-Renaissance works of art, as it brings together examples that show the courage and boldness of the ancient Romans while having the opportunity to depict figures half-naked and in an intense and passionate struggle. Note a "scale" in the upper part which could of

course be filled.

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