



Faun Playing The Flute. Bronze. After Models By Antoine Coysevòx.



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Period : 19th century

Condition : En l'etat

Material : Bronze

Width : 21 cm

Height : 46 cm

Description

Faun playing the flute. Bronze. After models by Antoine Coysevòx. Hallmark of Achille Collas, mechanical reduction, Barbedienne foundry. France, probably around the third third of the 19th century. With signatures, date and stamp. Bronze sculpture representing a male figure (a faun) playing the transverse flute, sitting half-naked on a tree trunk, with a pan flute next to his leg. A stamp (Mechanical reduction A. Collas...) and several engraved elements (F. Barbedienne, founder, A. Coyzevox, 1709) are visible in the lower part of the work. It is inspired by a marble sculpture made by Antoine Coysevox around 1700, currently kept at the Louvre Museum in Paris (inventory MR 1820; "Faun playing the flute", 1707-1709). Along with others, it was commissioned for the Parc de

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Marly in 1707, fully paid for in 1711, and placed on the terrace of the Tuileries Palace between 1716 and 1717. In 1839, the Parisian bronze-caster Ferdinand Barbedienne (1810-1892) joined forces with the engineer Achille Collas (1795-1859). The latter had invented a process for the mathematical reduction of sculptures, which made it possible to produce works on an unprecedented scale and with unprecedented quality, following the models of various masters and ancient works. Collas's death in 1859 left him the sole owner of the foundry. The excellence of his production earned him the appointment of president of the Bronze Industries Committee in 1865. Upon his death in 1892, his heir, Gustave Leblanc Barbedienne (1849-1945), took over the foundry, which later became the company "Leblanc-Barbedienne", specializing in monumental sculptures and operating until the middle of the 20th century. Leblanc-Barbedienne had the honor of collaborating with Auguste Rodin. Weight: 9.6 kg. Dimensions: 21 x 20 x 46 cm