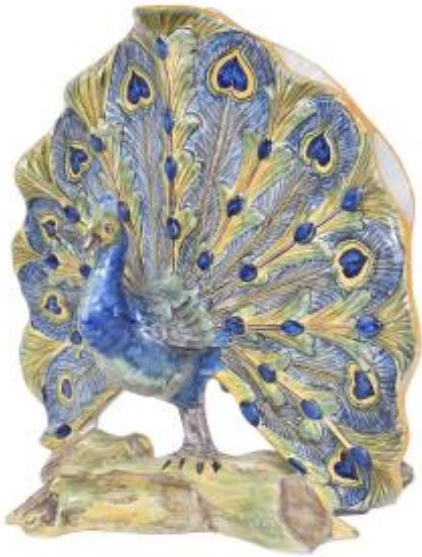




## Peacock-shaped Desvres Earthenware Bouquetière Made By The Jules Verlingue Workshop



680 EUR

Period : 19th century

Condition : Très bon état

Material : Earthenware

Width : 35

Height : 35

Depth : 24

### Description

Desvres earthenware peacock-shaped bouquetière Made by the Jules Verlingue workshop in Desvres Signed J.V for Jules Verlingue under the base Late 19th/early 20th century Dimensions: H 35 W 35 D 24 cm Jules Verlingue founded his earthenware factory in 1903 in Boulogne-sur-mer with Monsieur Lagarde; hence the LV mark on some pieces. He sold the business to Henri Delcourt, who ran it until 1935. In 1917, Jules Verlingue took over the La Hubaudière factory in Quimper and rebranded it HB Quimper, thus confirming the close links between the earthenware centers of Northern France and Brittany. Desvres earthenware includes products from the Desvres factories in the Pas-de-Calais region. Ceramics from Boulogne-sur-Mer, some twenty kilometers

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away, are often included under the Desvres name. Although the first traces of pottery date back to Roman times, it wasn't until the mid-18th century that an earthenware industry developed in Desvres. In 1764, notary Jean-François Sta (1726-1803) set up an earthenware factory in Desvres. His production has no known brand name, and includes earthenware with a dirty yellow glaze on the reverse side, with crude blue or manganese decorations of horsemen or Malbroux, and jugs of seated women in flowered dresses or Jacqueline. The factory was taken over by his cousin Louis Alexandre Dupré-Poulain in 1802 and ceased trading in 1810. One of Sta's workers, François-Joseph Fourmaintraux, set up his own factory in 1804.