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Legion - Royal - Lorraine - Conflans-soubise - Montigny - 1772



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Signature : Claude-Antoine Littret de Montigny (1735-1775)

Period : 18th century

Condition : Bon état

Material : Paper

Length : 15,5 cm

Width : 8,5 cm

Description

Claude-Antoine Littret de Montigny (1735-1775) drew and engraved these engravings, which were colored and highlighted with gouache at the time, from the book *Military Uniforms*, which features intaglio engravings of the uniforms of the Maison du Roy, all the regiments of France, the flags, standards, and pennants, along with the dates of their creation and various drill formations for both the cavalry and the infantry, Paris, 8vo, 1772.- 1st Royal Legion in 1763 (Plate No. 112)- Soubise Legion in 1766 (Plate No. 117)- Conflans Legion in 1740 (Plate No. 174)- Lorraine Legion in 1768 (Plate No. 114)This French military legion was created during the Seven Years' War (1756-1763) to serve as light infantry and cavalry troops. Its successive commanders included Charles-Louis, Count of

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Chabo-La Serre; the Count of Melfort; and finally Louis-Florent, Chevalier de La Vallière. The end of the Seven Years' War, marked by the Treaty of Paris of 1763, led to a massive reorganization of the armies and the dissolution of numerous volunteer corps and royal legions that had become superfluous in peacetime.A combined-arms (mixed) unit: True to the model of the legions of that era (such as the Legions of Conflans or Condé), the Legion of Soubise combines infantry (fusiliers, chasseurs) and cavalry (dragoons or hussars). This hybrid format gave them great mobility, ideal for vanguard, reconnaissance, or harassment missions (the "little war"). Standardization: Upon assuming the status of a Legion in July 1766, the corps was required to fully comply with the royal ordinance on light troops of March 1763. It moved away from a purely "corps franc" management structure to adopt structures regulated by the state1763: Creation of the Legion of Hainaut. 1768: The unit officially became the Legion of Lorraine. 1775: During the military organizational reforms, elements of this legion were merged to form the 2nd and 3rd Regiments of Mounted Chasseurs, which would later give rise to the 9th Regiment of Mounted Chasseurs Dimensions: 15.5 cm x 8.5 cm