



Pair Andirons Gilt Bronze Lions Lying Château Neuilly Restoration Nineteenth



4 500 EUR

Period : 19th century

Condition : Bon état

Material : Bronze

Length : dimensions 27,5 cm x 11,5 cm

Height : 25 cm

Description

Pair of finely chiseled gilt bronze andirons decorated with two lions lying down with crossed legs, on a rectangular base with stylized plant arabesque motifs, Château de Neuilly inventory marks * (crowned LPN with number 4 / numbered 91 and 95), from the Restoration period in the early 19th century. These andirons are in good condition and are of high quality. Inventory marks of the Château de Neuilly on the side. A note: two screws have been changed under an andirons, slight shock and deformation on the side of an andirons, they will need to be cleaned, some scratches, dirt and wear of time, see photos. * The castle of Neuilly: Built in 1751 by Jean-Sylvain Cartaud for the count of Argenson, the castle of Neuilly was sold in 1766 by the heir of the count, the marquis de Paulmy,

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to the financier Radix de Sainte-Foy who will
cede after the Revolution to Madame de
Montesson. The castle was then rented by
Talleyrand, then belonged under the Empire to
Princess Pauline Borghese. Under the
Restoration, Neuilly was acquired by the Duke of
Orleans, future King Louis-Philippe, who had it
transformed and enlarged by the architect
Pierre-François-Léonard Fontaine. The castle
becomes the summer holiday resort of the
Orléans family. After the Revolution of 1848, it
was set on fire and looted, then confiscated by
Napoleon III, along with all the property of the
House of Orleans, and the estate was divided into
several hundred lots sold by successive auction
from 1854. Dimensions Dimensions 27.5 cm x
11.5 cm Height 25 cm Reference: J10 15 All
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