

## The Rich Coffee pot



- It's from the early 1800s.
- It was found in Fort Chambly (Québec)
- The purpose of this artifact is to make hot beverages like tea, coffee and hot chocolate.
- I know a few things about my artifact, including the fact that it was used very greatly, meaning whoever owned it could afford the supplies to make a lot of hot beverages. Chocolate that was used to make hot chocolate in these kinds of pots was usually shipped from other countries, like Venezuela.
- Coffee pots in these early ages were very interesting, and as this coffee pot that I have chosen was being used, a new one was being invented. The drip coffee pot was invented years after this one was in use and it was invented by Jean Baptiste de Belloy.

- I can imagine this artifact fitting into my story like this: There is a filles du roi, Madeleine Young, who is trying to reach the goal of ten children, because they get more money. She drinks out of her normal coffee pot every week, because she can't afford to everyday. One day she goes into a higher classed persons house, for a visit, and steals a coffee pot. It's already been used, but she keeps it in her house for good luck (in making more kids). The higher classed person finds out its missing and goes on a search, they finally find out she has the pot, so she runs away with her children and takes the pot with her. They move to the mountains for a while before getting hunted down, an brought back home. She gets put on trial for theft and gets killed, with the pot hidden away.

## **What does my artifact tell me about settlement, peoples, and life in New France?**

This artifact tells you about some of the ways people made drinks, but it also tells you about how some were more fortunate than others, considering this one probably was owned by a wealthy person making coffee every day. There could be another coffee pot out there owned by a less wealthy person, that is a lot less worn out, because they couldn't afford to make coffee everyday.

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