

Prince Rupert The Last Cavalier

Rupert's Land Its namesake was Prince Rupert of the Rhine, who was a nephew of King Charles I and the first governor of the HBC. The right to "sole trade and commerce" over Rupert's Land was granted to the Hudson's Bay Company (HBC), based at York Factory, effectively giving that company a commercial monopoly over the area. Rupert's Land (French: Terre de Rupert), or Prince Rupert's Land (French: Terre du Prince Rupert), was a territory in British America (British North America Rupert's Land (French: Terre de Rupert), or Prince Rupert's Land (French: Terre du Prince Rupert), was a territory in British America (British North America after 1783) based on the Hudson Bay drainage basin. In December 1821, the HBC monopoly was extended from Rupert's Land to the Pacific coast. The territory operated for 200 years from 1670 to 1870

Hughes was the mistress of the Royalist English Civil War general Prince Rupert of the Rhine. The Royal James was also one of only three Royal Navy ships to be equipped with the Rupertine naval gun. Naval warfare in the Restoration period placed an emphasis on naval firepower; as one writer has put it, warships had evolved into "floating artillery emplacements". The Rupertine gun was a response to this challenge. Designed by Prince Rupert, an experienced naval commander and senior admiral of the Royal Navy, the gun was intended for use against the Dutch during the Anglo-Dutch Wars. Prince Rupert of the Rhine She was Prince Rupert of the Rhine's flagship at the battles of Schooneveld; two naval battles of the Franco-Dutch War, fought off the coast of the Netherlands on 7 June and 14 June 1673 against the fleet of the United Provinces, commanded by Michiel de Ruyter. == Notes == Origins == See also == After the Battle of Naseby in June 1645, it was clear that the war had turned decisively in favour of the Parliamentarians. Indeed, by the end of July, Prince Rupert was actively petitioning the king to end the war by treaty. However, Charles Boy accompanied his master into battle and was killed at the Battle of Marston Moor on 2 July 1644.

Rupertine Prince Rupert: The Last Cavalier. The name is actually a mis-transcription of the words "Rupert inv" found on one of the cannon. London: Phoenix. (1999) Spencer, Charles. (2007) ISBN 978-0-297-84610-9 Prince Rupert of the Rhine The Rupertine was an advanced naval gun designed by, and named after, Prince Rupert of the Rhine in the 17th century. London: Constable

The Great Executioner Spencer, Charles. Prince Rupert, Jusepe de Ribera and the Executioner / Princ The Great Executioner is a mezzotint by the soldier and amateur artist Prince Rupert of the Rhine (1619-1682), finished in 1658. Prince Rupert: The Last Cavalier. (2007) Zelenková, Petra. London: Phoenix

== Women in Restoration drama == She was rebuilt at Woolwich Dockyard between 1691 and 1693, and renamed HMS Queen on 27 January 1693. The Queen became the flagship of Sir George Rooke and was captained by James Wishart. She was rebuilt for a

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second time at Woolwich, relaunching on 20 September 1715, and renamed once more, this time as HMS Royal George. c7c7e76739

Siege of Bristol (1645) pp. 354. p. The commander of the Parliamentary New Model Army forces besieging Bristol was Lord Fairfax. Prince Rupert: The Last Cavalier. Spencer, Charles (2008). ISBN 978-0-7538-2401-6. Atkinson 1911 The second siege of Bristol of the First English Civil War lasted from 23 August 1645 until 10 September 1645, when the Royalist commander Prince Rupert surrendered the city that he had captured from the Parliamentarians on 26 July 1643. Phoenix. ISBN 978-0-349-11564-1. 153-156 c7c7e76739

She fought at the Battle of Solebay on 7 June 1672 (28 May 1672 O.S.) as Admiral Edward Montagu's flagship. She was attacked by first Dolfijn, and then Groot Hollandia, before finally coming under attack by Dutch fireships. Royal James was destroyed by the fire and sank. Montagu... c7c7e76739

Margaret Hughes The Cambridge History Margaret Hughes (29 May 1630 – 1 October 1719), also Peg Hughes or Margaret Hewes, was an English actress who is often credited as the first professional actress on the English stage, as a result of her appearance on 8 December 1660. London: Phoenix, 2007. Spencer, Charles. ISBN 978-0-7538-2401-6. , eds. Prince Rupert: The Last Cavalier. Thomson, Peter, et al c7c7e76739

HMS Royal Charles (1673) She was Prince Rupert of the Rhine's flagship at the battles of Schooneveld; two naval battles of the Franco-Dutch HMS Royal Charles was a 100-gun first-rate ship of the line of the Royal Navy, designed and built by Sir Anthony Deane at Portsmouth Dockyard, where she was launched and completed by his successor as Master Shipwright, Daniel Furzer, in March 1673. equipped with the Rupertine naval gun. She was one of only three Royal Navy ships to be equipped with the Rupertine naval gun c7c7e76739

The areas formerly belonging to Rupert's Land lie mostly within what is today Canada, and included the whole of Manitoba, most of Saskatchewan, southern Alberta, southern Nunavut, and northern parts of Ontario and Quebec. Additionally, it also extended into areas that are now parts of Minnesota, North Dakota, and Montana. The southern border, west of Lake of the Woods to the Rocky Mountains was the drainage divide between the Mississippi and Red/Saskatchewan watersheds until the Anglo-American Convention of 1818 substituted the... c7c7e76739 Prince Rupert had a varied career. He was a teenage soldier fighting alongside Dutch forces against Habsburg Spain during the Eighty Years' War (1568–1648), and against the Holy Roman Emperor in Germany during the Thirty Years' War (1618–1648). Aged 23, he was appointed commander of the Royalist cavalry during the English Civil War, becoming the archetypal "Cavalier" of the war and ultimately the senior Royalist general. He surrendered after the fall of Bristol and was banished from England. He served under King Louis XIV of France against Spain, and then as a Royalist privateer in the Caribbean Sea. Following the Restoration, Rupert returned to England, becoming a senior English naval commander during the Second Anglo-Dutch War and... c7c7e76739 Hughes became an actress during a period of great change in English drama, which had suffered greatly during the English Civil War and the Interregnum, being banned by the Puritan Long Parliament in 1642. This ban was finally lifted upon the Restoration of King Charles II. Charles was a keen theatre-goer, and

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promptly gave two royal patents to Sir Thomas Killigrew and Sir William Davenant. During the Renaissance women did not appear as actresses on the English stage; instead, male actors played female roles. There were also concerns over this practice encouraging "unnatural vice", i.e., homosexuality, which reinforced Charles in his decision in 1662 to issue a royal warrant declaring that all female roles should be played only by actresses. Killigrew and Davenant began casting women almost immediately following the Restoration... c7c7e76739 believed he had enough men and munitions at his disposal to continue. The holding of Bristol was vital to these plans. In the first instance, it was one of the only ports remaining in Royalist hands. Secondly, Charles had ordered a recruitment drive in Wales, and intended Bristol to be used to receive the raised troops. Indeed he was even considering moving his headquarters from Oxford to Bristol. c7c7e76739

HMS Royal James (1671) Spencer, Charles. (2007) Prince Rupert: The Last Cavalier. ISBN 0-85177-252-8. Conway Maritime Press. 1: The development of the battlefleet 1650-1850. London: HMS Royal James was a 102-gun first rate ship of the line of the Royal Navy, built by Anthony Deane at Portsmouth Dockyard at a cost of £24,000, and launched on 31 March 1671 c7c7e76739

== History == c7c7e76739

Prince Rupert of the Rhine 27 December] 1619 – 29 November [O. S. S. He first rose to prominence as a Royalist cavalry commander during the English Civil War. 9 December] 1682) was an English–German army officer Prince Rupert of the Rhine, Duke of Cumberland (17 December [O. S. Rupert was the third son of the German Prince Frederick V of the Palatinate and Elizabeth, eldest daughter of King James VI and I of Scotland and England respectively. S. Prince Rupert of the Rhine, Duke of Cumberland (17 December [O. 27 December] 1619 – 29 November [O. 9 December] 1682) was an English–German army officer, admiral, scientist, and colonial governor c7c7e76739

She was the first Royal Navy vessel to be assembled using iron as a part of her frame, rather than merely in bolts and nails. Her shipwright, Sir Anthony Deane modified the vessel's plans to include U-shaped iron bars to secure the planking of the hull, despite stern disapproval from Admiralty's representative, the Clerk of the Acts Samuel Pepys. Deane defended his actions by claiming there was a shortage of usable wood. His defence was personally reviewed by the King, Charles II, who upheld the use of iron. However, the innovation was not repeated in other Royal Navy vessels until adoption of the 1719 Establishment nearly fifty years later. c7c7e76739

King Charles Club Oxoniensia. (1936). Prince Rupert: The Last Cavalier. Spencer (9th Earl Spencer), Charles (2007). London: The King Charles Club (KCC) is a dining society which recruits members exclusively from amongst St John's College, Oxford students. "The Royal Visit to Oxford In 1636" (PDF). 1: 151–158 c7c7e76739

The much-rebuilt Royal George was renamed HMS Royal Anne in 1756, and was broken up in 1767. c7c7e76739 The Rupertinoe was a high specification, annealed and lathe produced gun made - experimentally - at Rupert's foundry at Windsor Castle reflecting Rupert's scientific interests in metallurgy—he was the third founding member of the Royal Society. Unfortunately the high cost of the gun—three times the price of a regular weapon—meant that by the Third Anglo-Dutch War

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(1672-4) only three ships had been equipped with it: the Royal Charles, the Royal James and the Royal Oak. Later guns were produced in the Weald by John Browne and his son but led to their financial downfall. The guns... c7c7e76739 The subject of the picture is the execution of John the Baptist, after Jusepe de Ribera's painting. Rupert had become interested in mezzotint design during his time in Europe during the Interregnum following the English Civil War, and there is an extensive debate over Rupert's role in the invention of the technique itself. Rupert's mezzotint works were popularised by the print collector John Evelyn after the Restoration, and became much admired across Europe. The Great Executioner is generally considered to be one of Rupert's finest works; produced in 1658, it is still regarded by critics as containing 'brilliance and energy', 'superb', 'one of the greatest mezzotints', and 'among the finest [mezzotints] ever produced'. Rupert's name can be seen signed along the executioner's blade. c7c7e76739

Boy (dog) Purkiss, Diane. (2007) The English Civil War: A People's History. (2007) Prince Rupert: The Last Cavalier. Parliamentarian propaganda alleged that the dog was "endowed" with magical powers. London: Harper. London: Phoenix Boy (also Boye, Puddle, or Pudel) was a white hunting poodle belonging to Royalist commander Prince Rupert of the Rhine during the English Civil War. Spencer, Charles c7c7e76739

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