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## The Fort Frederik'sburgh formerly to ye Danes and now Fort Royal English at Manfroe / The Fort Amsterdam at Cormentyn belonging to ye Hollanders / The Fort James, English at Accra

**Stock#:** 92338  
**Map Maker:** Churchill  
**Date:** 1732  
**Place:** London  
**Color:** Uncolored  
**Condition:** VG  
**Size:** 10 x 14 inches  
**Price:** SOLD



### Description:

This print depicts three different forts located in three different parts of West Africa, each with its own unique history and significance.

The Fort Frederik'sburgh was originally built by the Danes in the 1600s but was later taken over by the English and renamed Fort Royal. This fort was located on the island of Manfroe and was used as a hub for trade between West Africa and Europe. The fort was strategically important for the English as it allowed them to control the trade routes and access valuable resources, such as gold and slaves.

The Fort Amsterdam at Cormentyn was built by the Dutch and was used as a base for their trade operations in West Africa. The Dutch were also interested in controlling the trade routes and resources of



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the region, and the Fort Amsterdam was one of the key components of their colonial empire in the area. The fort was located on the coast of West Africa and was used as a hub for trade between the Dutch colonies and Europe.

The Fort James, located in Accra, was built by the English and was used as a center for trade and administration. The fort was strategically important for the English as it allowed them to control the trade routes in the region and access valuable resources. The fort was also used as a base for military operations, allowing the English to maintain control over the surrounding territories.

**Detailed Condition:**