

ALEXANDRIA COIN CLUB NEWS

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New to our club? Welcome!

We meet on the **3rd Wednesday each month**, at the Lee Center, 1108 Jefferson St. in Alexandria, VA. It's just off US 1 inside the Beltway, and there's plenty of free parking. Meetings are held in the Gold Room. Check the lobby bulletin board just to be sure! The bourse opens at 7:00 p.m. and members may display, trade, and sell coins during this time. Our auction starts about 8:10 p.m. Members and visitors can bid during the bourse and auction. Members are encouraged to submit coins to be included in future auctions – contact **Auction Chair Robin Borum** at Robin.Borum@LNF.com or 703-395-3269.

Next Meeting: June 20!

Please make note of our new website address below

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ESNA Rep:	OPEN
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Raffle/Door Prize Coordinators:	Ron Iliffe Bob Kimes
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Tentative Meeting Agenda:

- 7:00pm Bourse opens – please help yourself to refreshments!
- 8:00pm Meeting begins: welcome, announcements, discussions, speakers.
- 8:10pm Auction begins. Door prize drawing and raffle held at intermission.
- 9:30pm Settlement of auction accounts, submission of coins for next auction, adjournment.

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Summer Reads!



Well, here is the good old summertime once again... As we look to relaxing a little, maybe taking a trip to the beach or simply to the hammock, why not take along a good numismatic read? With that in mind, it's time for our second annual list of summer books, both fiction and non, that just may make that lazy weekend afternoon a little more interesting!

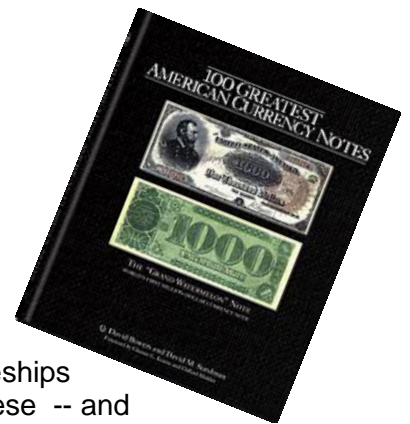
Money: Everything You Never Knew About Your Favorite Thing to Find, Save, Spend & Covet By Harry and Sandra Choron



Ever made a fast buck? How about traded cowrie shells for a bride or paid for gum with a \$10,000 bill? This entertaining and information-packed miscellany explains our fascination with money and how it has shaped our world. Vintage photographs and artwork illustrate surprising facts, lists, and trivia about financial catastrophes and famous bank robbers, the history of bankruptcy and ancient money gods, wacky cash-related slang and get-rich-quick schemes for the ages. Witty and comprehensive, *Money* explores the one subject that really makes the world go round.

100 Greatest American Currency Notes By Q. David Bowers and David M. Sundman

In this beautifully illustrated book, you'll be taken on a guided tour of our nation's greatest currency notes. They're all inside: the Lazy Deuce, the Tombstone Note, the Buffalo Bill, and more. You'll see some familiar faces, such as Abraham Lincoln, George Washington, and even Santa Claus... and meet some unique and colorful characters like the mad Emperor Norton. Battleships and locomotives, Army officers and Indians, politicians and polar bears—all these -- and more!



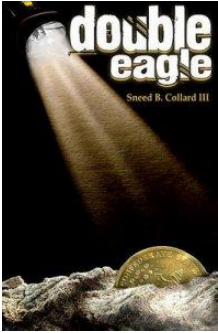
Wedding Anniversary Gifts for Coin Collectors By Sharon Delarose

This gift guide takes the traditional wedding anniversary gift table and suggests coins, paper money, silver and gold bullion that will match the traditional gift category. Why give cotton when you can give collectable paper money with cotton bolls on it? Not only will you delight your spouse or with a gift that he or she will love, giving a gift of collectable coins is an investment in your future. It's like putting money in the bank to collect interest. These suggestions can also make unique wedding presents that can be treasured long after the wrapping paper is thrown away.



Summer Reads -- Continued

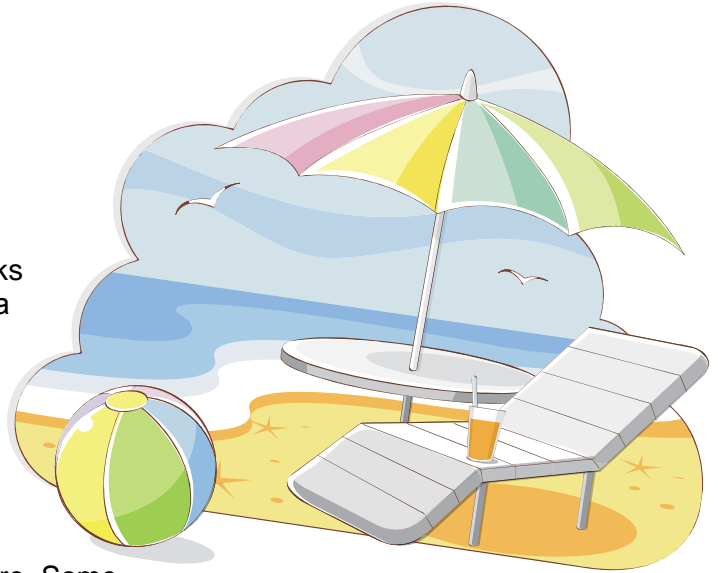
Double Eagle By Sneed B. Collard III



Here's the first of a couple of books on a double... This one could be a good bet for a younger nephew, niece, or grandchild, while you bury your nose in the next one on our list.

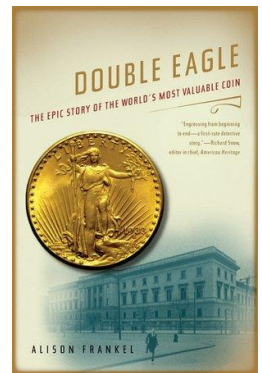
The story line is that Mike and his new friend Kyle are intrigued by a salvage ship anchored just offshore. Some

say it was brought in by fortune hunters searching for the long-lost Confederate ship and its treasure. But when the boys scale a fence at the fort on the island and explore a section closed off to the public, they realize that the fortune hunters may be looking in the wrong place. There in the sand-covered floor of an abandoned chamber they spot something shiny: an old double eagle gold coin. Mike and Kyle agree to keep their discovery a secret and start their own investigation into the shipwreck and the missing gold.



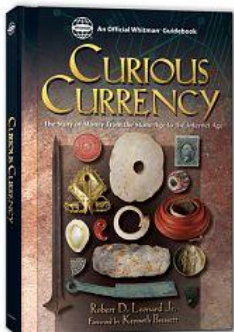
Double Eagle By Alison Frankel

One coin, for years the only known 1933 twenty-dollar Double Eagle, has inspired the passions of thieves and collectors, lawyers and charlatans. Its extraordinary story winds across seventy years and three continents, linking an almost unbelievable cast of characters: Theodore Roosevelt and a Philadelphia gold dealer with underworld connections; Egypt's King Farouk and an apple-cheeked Secret Service agent; London's most successful coin dealer and a retired trucker from Amarillo, Texas.



Curious Currency

By Robert D Leonard, Jr.

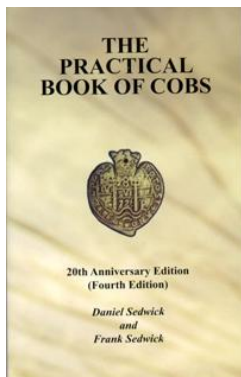


This intriguing tome takes you through the development of money from the Stone Age through the Internet Age. Leonard explains and illustrates that money is not just limited to coins and paper money. Everything from buckskins to chocolate bars have been used as money over the years. *Curious Currency* is a very entertaining and authoritative book on the history of money.

Summer Reads – Continued

The Practical Book of Cobs

By Daniel Frank Sedwick and Frank Sedwick

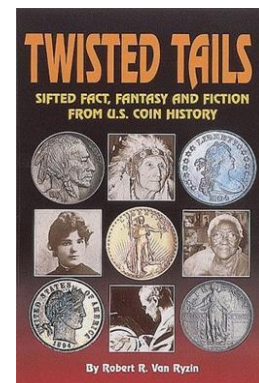


Daniel Frank Sedwick is a second generation numismatist specializing in Spanish colonial coins and coinage and shipwreck artifacts recovered from sunken galleons. His father, the late Frank Sedwick, was a renowned expert in Spanish cob coins. Cobs are those oddities minted in the New World from clipped planchets of silver, hand stamped with dies. Each coin is a work of art and reveals a part of the history of Spain's colonial rule in the Americas. The book includes a map that charts 55 shipwrecks around the world that yielded Spanish cob coins.

During the 350 years of Spanish colonial rule in the New World, gold and silver was stolen from conquered Aztec, Maya and Inca people. Their ornaments were reduced to bullion and native peoples were enslaved to work Spanish mines. Spaniards sent assayers and chemists to the Americas and these men supervised production of highly refined gold and silver from ore. Once the ore was refined, coins were made in several mints. Each mint had its own stamp and the assayer's mark was cut into the dies. As kings died the legends on the coins changed as well. Dates were stamped into cob coins but even when illegible, cobs can be identified by experts by the king's name, mint mark and assayer. All of this vital information is provided in Sedwick's book. In addition to extensive research information, the book has hundreds of cob coin photographs.

This fascinating 240-page book has been called the best reference on folklore in the field of U.S. coinage. It was written in 1995 by Robert R. Van Ryzin.
'Twisted Tails: Sifted Fact Fantasy and Fiction from U.S. Coin History'

Bob has published four books on the history and lore of U.S. coinage, including Crime of 1873: The Comstock Connection (Krause Publications, 2001) and Fascinating Facts, Mysteries and Myths About U.S. Coins (Krause Publications, 2009).



Confederate Money By Paul Varnes



In 1861, as this story opens with the Yankee raid on the salt works at Cedar Key, Florida, a Confederate dollar is worth 90 cents in gold or silver. The Yankee soldiers, in their zeal to destroy the important Confederate salt works, kill young Henry Fern's step-pa, who has brought Henry to the Gulf Coast town on his first train ride. From that moment on, Henry's mind is locked on revenge. His goal to find the Yankee killers leads him throughout the South and much of the North as the war spreads. He studies medicine and offers aid to whichever side he needs to move through at the time. Through shrewd dealings he manages to amass \$40,000 in Confederate paper money. Henry realizes that the Yankees are going to win the war or, at best, the South will end it in a draw. In either case, the Confederate money will not be worth as much as silver or gold, so he sets out to

change it into something of value....



Mark Your Calendars – Upcoming Shows and Events!

Annapolis/Edgewater Coin & Curr Show	6/ 24	9 - 4:30	Knights of Columbus Hall 2590 Solomons Island Rd Annapolis, MD	Carl Ostiguy Jr. 410-379-5646 ceocoins@comcast.net
Baltimore Monthly Stamp & Coin Show (next show 7/29)	7/1	10 – 4	Hilton Pikesville 1726 Reisterstown Road Pikesville, MD	James & Jennifer Reeves 814-599-9546 jreevesandcompany@hotmail.com

Have a Question? Need Some Help? Contact an ACC Dealer!



Robin Borum	Robin Borum Rare Coins	703-395-3269	
Frank Falgiano	CEFCO Enterprises	703-491-1017	
Mike W. Hess	Classic Coins & Collectibles	703-330-3747	
J.W. Kennedy	Kennedy's Stamps and Coins	703-569-7300	
John Koebert	Butternut	703-802-0252	
John Manley	German Coins	202-546-5256	
Mike Olson	MCO Consultants – Numismatics	703-644-5375	
Carl Ostiguy	CEO Coins, Currency & Treasures	443-623-7025	
Bob Patterson	Bob's Coins	703-490-1222	
Andy & Alynne Skrabalak	Angel Dee's Coins and Collectibles	703- 580-6969	www.angeldees.com
T.J. Shea	Penny Pincher Coins	703-383-1414	
George Watson	George A. Watson	703-843-7072	
Wayne Wilcox	Wayne's Coin & Currency	703-920-2385	
Jason Zeibel	Z&Z Coins	703-598-1340	
	Cameo Coins and Collectibles	703-281-7053	camcoins@aol.com

ACC June Auction Lots					
#	Item	Description	Min Bid	Estim Val	Win Bid
1	\$1	1924 AU53		35	
2	50c	2pc, 1963 & 1963-D, BU		36	
3	50c	1961 Proof		15	
4	50c	3pc, 1943, 1943-S, 1944, avg circ		45	
5	50c	2pc, 1945, 1945-D, avg circ		30	
6	50c	2pc, 1969-S, 1976-S, Proofs		16	
7	Set	1961 Proof Set in plastic holder		27	
8	2c	1864 G4		15	
9	mixed	1898 & 1905 10c both G4, 1900-S 25c VG10		32	
10	50c	3pc, 1948-D G4,1951-S G4,1957-D AU55		42	
11	50c	1901-O G4 rev scars, 1908-O VG10		40	
12	\$1	1881 VG8		29	
13	\$1	2pc, 1921 Moragn MS60, 1922 AU50		73	
14	Die Set	Kentucky Quarter Certified U.S. Mint Die & BU Quarter Roll in tube		75	
15	Sets	1965,1966, & 1967 Special Mint Sets in Mint packaging		33	
16	\$1	1973 Proof Eisenhower Silver Dollar in 'brown pac' plastic holder		33	
17	Set	1979-S Silver Premier Set in Mint box		41	
18	50c	2pc, 1970-D BU	18	28	
19	50c	1836 O-117 in ANACS VF30 holder	90	150	
20	50c	4pc, 1934, 1935-D,1936,1937, avg circ		56	
21	50c	4pc, 1966, 1967, 1968-D, 1969-D, BU		26	
22	\$1	2000 UNC Silver Eagle in velvet box (toned)		36	
23	World	Canada 1958 BU		18	
24	10c	6pc, 1916-S,17-S,18-D,19-D,20-S,24-S, avg AG3		12	
25	50c	5pc, 1917-S,18-S,20-S,23-S,27-S, avg G4		60	
26	\$1	1885 AU50		38	
27	\$1	1896 AU58		40	
28	\$1	2pc,1976-S Ty1 PCGS Pf 68 Dcam,1976-S PCGS Pf 67 Dcam	20	70	
29	5c	12pc, 1913 Ty1 - 1926, avg G		42	
30	10c	8pc, 1916 - 1919-S, avg AG		23	
31	50c	4pc, 1934-S,35-D,39,40-S, avg F		72	
32	Comm	1987-S Constitution Proof Silver Dollar in Mint box		45	
33	Comm	1988-S Olympic Proof Silver Dollar in Mint box		45	
34	Set	2010-S Proof Silver Quarter Set		42	
35	Set	2011-S Silver Proof Set		68	
36	Comm	2009 Abraham Lincoln Silver Dollar, UNC		55	
37	Comm	2010 Boy Scouts Silver Dollar, UNC		45	
38	Comm	2011 U.S.Army Silver Dollar, Proof		70	
39	1c	5pc, 1859-1864cn, avg G4		60	
40	1/2c	1835 F12	40	85	
41	1c	1801 AG3	24	50	
42	1c	2pc, 1810 AG3, 1814 F2	29	65	
43	1c	2pc, 1929-D MS60BN, 1929-S MS61RB	18	60	
44	3c Si	1852 VF20 rev scars	29	60	
45	3c Ni	1881 EF40	28	50	
46	5c	1854 EF40 obv damage	32	50	
47	10c	2pc, 1936 & 1940-S, BU	21	33	
48	50c	1834 VF30	82	150	
49	\$1	3pc, 1922-S, 2-1923, avg EF to AU		96	
50	\$1	3pc, 1888-O VG, 1890-O VG, 1921-S EF		95	
51	5c	87pc, Buffalo Nickels mixed dates avg G4 (26 are dateless)		30	
52	10c	32pc, 1892-1916 Barber Dimes, avg G4 in Whitman folder		80	
53	10c	61pc, 1916-1945 Mercury Dimes, avg G4 in Whitman folder		150	
54	Albums	4-Dansco Albums; Type,Standing,Barber,Walking Liberty		100	