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## 2017 YOUNG NUMISMATIST ONLINE AUCTION RULES

- Each bidder must register no later than 11:59pm (MDT) on Thursday, September 21, 2017.
- Each bidder must submit all YN Dollars requests no later than 11:59pm (MDT) on Monday, September 11, 2017 to ensure they are delivered in time for the day of the auction.  
(You may submit YN Dollar requests after that date, but you may not receive them in time for this year's YN Auction.)
- You will need to choose and enter an appropriate unique screen/bidder name to be used in order to place bids on the auction lots. (Inappropriate names will be addressed with the user and disciplinary action may be taken if deemed necessary, up to and including your exclusion from the YN Auction.)
- When bidding on a lot, you must enter your screen name and bid amount. All items are recorded by lot number, along with the winning bidder and winning amount.
- The auctioneer's hammer will fall after each lot, to signify the end of bidding for that particular lot and the sale is considered final. In the event of a tie bid, the auctioneer may at his/her discretion decide who has actually won the lot. All decisions will be made as equitably as possible to ensure the integrity of the YN Auction process.
- In the event a winning bidder cannot make good on a payment for a won lot, the ANA will contact the next highest bidder (after the auction has ended) and will offer the next highest bidder the opportunity to purchase the lot. As this next highest bidder did not anticipate purchasing the lot because it was lost to the highest bidder in real time, there is no obligation for the second highest bidder to purchase the lot in question. It will only be offered as a courtesy if the original winning bidder in real time cannot pay for it. Please do not bid on ANY lots that you can not pay for in YN Dollars.
- All winning bidders will receive their won lots in a timely manner after sufficient payment in YN Dollars has been received – all payments must be postmarked by October 2, 2017. YN Dollars are the only tender accepted for all payments.
- Note to bidders: The photos in this catalog are not to scale or actual size. It is the responsibility of each bidder to familiarize themselves with the auction lots in advance of the auction day in order to bid most effectively. If deemed necessary, you may contact the auctioneer before the day of the auction with any questions you may have regarding any of the auction lots.

*YN's may NOT share their YN Dollars – they are NOT transferrable.*

### TERMS & CONDITIONS OF SALE

- The auctioneer's decision shall be final and binding upon all bidders.
- All sales are strictly for "YN Dollars." The auctioneer reserves the right to refuse to honor any bid or limit the amount of any bid, which, in his or her opinion, is not submitted in "good faith."
- The auctioneer reserves the right to require payment in full before delivery of the merchandise to the buyer. All winning auction lots are due and payable immediately upon receipt.
- No buy or unlimited bids will be accepted.
- All raw/ungraded coins (or coins not in sets) will be shipped in plasticized/vinyl flips. It is suggested to remove your coin(s) from these flips and store them in a container suitable for long-term storage to help prevent PVC damage.
- Minimum bids will be posted for each lot. No "cut" bids will be accepted for opening bids, unless the auctioneer states otherwise.

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# ONLINE AUCTION TIPS

*Using online auction venues can be a fun and rewarding experience for a collector looking to expand his or her coin collection. It provides a hobbyist access to thousands of items that one would otherwise never view. However, there are risks associated with purchasing coins through online auction sites. Remember, ANA YN Auctions are not a typical representation of what most coin auctions are like. They are meant to provide fun and educational experiences by easing YN's into the process of online coin auctions by learning the subtle nuances of coin grading and descriptions. Here are a few tips that will hopefully aid in providing for a positive online buying experience.*

- One must remember the classic adage, applied for online auctions, that “If an item or lot seems too good to be true, then it is most likely not legitimate.” Many individuals who think they received an unbelievable bargain through online auction venues end up getting burned.
- When using any other auction firm be sure to understand the auction rules, terms and conditions. They can vary from firm to firm, and an informed bidder will know what terms and conditions they are bounded by.
- Always read the seller's entire auction description and terms before bidding on an item. Be sure to understand what exactly is being sold, shipping charges, return policies, and payment options. Watch for any unusual terms listed in an auction.
- Be wary of sellers claiming to know very little about coins or claiming that this was an inherited estate that they know nothing about. This is often a way for sellers to auction low quality or counterfeit coins and attempt to disclaim responsibility with ignorance. A quick check of feedback records will often indicate that the “novice” seller has been selling coins for months, or even years.
- Avoid sellers that do not accept returns or do not have a stated return policy of some sort.
- Always examine the Feedback Rating of a seller that you are interested in purchasing an item from. A buyer should avoid a seller with a low feedback rating (generally below 98 percent), or one who has a recent string of negative feedback.
- Be wary of sellers who use private auction listings, as this is often a tactic used to disguise shill bidding (where agents acting on behalf of the seller bid on an item in order to artificially increase its price).
- Avoid sellers who have private feedback. This tactic is usually employed to disguise negative feedback other buyers have left the individual. If a seller cannot share his or her feedback regarding past transaction, it would be wise to pass on their item.
- Avoid sellers with new accounts who are selling expensive coins for the first time. An expensive coin should only be purchased from a seller who has a clear track record. Also beware of sellers who will sell a large number of inexpensive “junk” items in a short period to increase their feedback. This can be a tactic used to give the veil of legitimacy.
- Always avoid auction sellers who attempt to sell numismatic items to you unsolicited away from the online venue. This is against the policy of most auction sites, and the buyer has no recourse through the auction venue should there be a transaction problem.
- Beware of new “alphabet soup” certification companies. A large number of coins are offered online as being graded by a professional grading service. In fact, they are often typical Coin World-like holders with a homemade label that contains an inaccurate grade and an acronym that represents a “self-slabbing” grader. The truth is that any hobbyist can purchase and place a label into a coin holder and call themselves a “grader.”
- Avoid sellers who are selling many raw coins or coins in 3rd tier slabs, but are quoting prices for ultra-grade coins from sources like the PCGS Price Guide. The sellers' coins are nearly always

- over-graded or problem coins and are not comparable to the coins they are being compared against.
- Beware of US coins being auctioned by sellers from the Far East. Individuals in China produce large quantities of counterfeit US silver coins, particularly Bust, Seated, Trade and Morgan Dollars.
  - Beware of sellers that do not provide a clear picture of a coin or provide no picture at all.
  - Beware of a coin picture that does not appear like the seller took the actual photograph. A recent trend has been for unscrupulous sellers to steal a photo from a legitimate dealer, auction house, or collector and use it in an auction where they are selling an inferior coin, or no coin at all.
  - Beware of sellers who attribute raw coins or graded coins that have no mention of an attribution. Be wary unless the seller is willing to guarantee the attribution AND offer a reasonable return policy that provides the winning bidder time to examine and verify the attribution of the coin. This is of special interest to variety collectors of half cents, cents, half dollars, and dollars.
  - Be wary of sellers who describe their photos as “stock photos,” meaning that the coin the winning bidder receives will not be the coin pictured. Many times, the coins being shipped to buyers are of inferior quality compared to the stock coin used in the photo.
  - Be cautious of sellers who offer unusual sales terms, such as excessive shipping and handling charges, requirements of payment forms that the buyers have no recourse with (such as cash-only sales), “as-is” sales, or single-day auctions (as this is often a way to avoid the policing efforts of online auction sites).
  - Beware of signs that an online account has been hijacked. Hijacked accounts are seller accounts that have been taken over fraudulently by a different user than the account holder. Some signs that an account has been hijacked include:
    - a. Seller feedback that has many RECENT negatives at a higher rate than normal for the account.
    - b. A seller account that remains inactive for a long period of time, then is suddenly selling rare or expensive coins.
    - c. An account that sells no coins for a long period of time, then is suddenly selling large quantities of rare and expensive coins.
    - d. An account that has previously only purchased items and never sold any items, let alone coins, is now selling large quantities of coins.
    - e. A seller who requests that payment be sent to a different address than the address posted on the account.

***One should be advised that these tips are general statements. Some perfectly honest online sellers may bring up one or two of these “red flags.” However, if you are uncomfortable with aspects of a seller’s account or listings, then avoid that seller. In general, the more “red flags” a seller raises, the greater the likelihood that the seller is a dishonest individual.***



*1793 Flowing Hair Chain Cent*

# NUMISMATIC REFERENCE MATERIALS

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*The following list of numismatic reference material was compiled primarily by Brandon Kelley of Anaconda Rare Coins and the members of the Collector's Universe (PCGS) forums. It is by no means a complete numismatic reference list, yet one that many collectors will find useful.*

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Lot #1 **Open \$10**  
1928-D Lincoln 1c – Choice Brilliant  
Uncirculated, Red

This Lincoln cent shows older, full red surfaces, with very few hits and light carbon spots. Perfect for the intermediate or more advanced collector of this series. It's not a gem, but still a very nice specimen.



Lot #2 **Open \$5**  
1931-D Lincoln 1c – Very Fine

Nice, original Lincoln cent, with a hit right in front of Lincoln's face. Luckily, the even brown surfaces hide this rather well, but it's there. Slightly better than average date in the series. Perfect for the beginning collector of Lincoln cents, who's looking for pre-1934 mint-marked wheaties!



Lot #3 **Open \$5**  
1933-D Lincoln 1c – Choice Uncirculated, Brown  
Here's another mint-marked Wheat cent from before 1934, and in immaculate condition! Upon first glance it looks like maybe a nice, circulated cent, but looking closer will reveal faint whispers of red luster that have yet to tone brown, with full mint luster underneath original surfaces. Minimal hits or spots.



Lot #4 **Open \$5**  
1869 Nickel 3c – Very Fine Details

Here's an ideal coin for the beginning collector of older U.S. type coins. This three-cent piece still has plenty of the original design remaining, but there are also some light obverse scratches noticeable with magnification. Nice, old artifact from the Reconstruction Era of U.S. History!



Lot #5 **Open \$25**  
191- -S Buffalo 5c – Obverse Lamination Error –  
Fine/Very Fine  
Sweet lamination error on an earlier, mint-marked Buffalo nickel; looks like it could be a 1917-S (or even a 1913-S Type 2!!) but it's too hard to tell, based on the significant peeling away of metal, right on the date and jawline. Wonderful example of this type of error; a welcome addition to almost anyone's collection of error coins!



Lot #6 **Open \$10**  
1936-D Lincoln 1c  
– Gem Brilliant Uncirculated, Red  
Wonderful, full-red Lincoln cent from the Denver



Mint. Very common in circulated or even in lower uncirculated grades – but this coin shows full mint luster and almost no hits or carbon spots. There is a very small planchet flaw/lamination on top of the second “A” in America, but it doesn’t detract from the overall pleasing look of this gem!



Lot #9 **Open \$50**

1909-S Lincoln 1c – Very Good/Fine

The first year of mintage, and one of the keys to the Lincoln cent series. No collection of Lincoln cents is complete without it! Nice, even coffee color, with no detracting marks or hits; great specimen!



Lot #7 **Open \$20**

1941 Lincoln 1c – Struck-through Obverse – Choice BU, Red

Nice, full-red (near gem) Lincoln cent from the Philadelphia Mint. Painfully common coin in most grades, but this lustrous beauty also has a nice obverse strike through error. There is a significant depression in the surface, indicating that something (not retained) got trapped between the obverse die and the planchet at the moment this coin was struck. Great example for the beginning error coin collector!



Lot #10 **Open \$15**

1925 Buffalo 5c – “Hobo Nickel” – VF Details

If you’ve never owned a Hobo Nickel, here’s your chance! This example was carved by Daniel “Tiny” Cross, as evidenced by the artist’s mark/signature on the reverse. The host coin shows some minor pitting on the reverse, but the fact that this piece was carved by a popular, modern carver who has specimens of his handiwork in the Smithsonian Institution is priceless (at least to those of us who know Tiny, that is!) Amazing tie-in to American History and the Great Depression!



Lot #8 **Open \$10**

1945-D Lincoln 1c – Gem Brilliant Uncirculated, Red

Full-red Lincoln cent made at the Denver Mint, at the end of World War II. Warm, rich mint luster with minimal hits or carbon spotting. Ideal coin for the mint state Lincoln cent collector!



Lot #11 **Open \$20**

1936 Buffalo 5c – Doubled Die Obverse, FS-101 – Very Good

Even in this lower grade, you can tell the obverse is

slightly doubled, as evidenced by the thickening of portions of the date and motto (Liberty.) Perfect coin for the beginning collector of die variety coins! (As seen in the Cherrypickers' Guide.)



Lot #12 **Open \$10**

1943-D Jefferson 5c – Struck-through Reverse – Gem BU

Of the 11 “Wartime Composition” dates in the Jefferson nickels series, this one has the lowest mintage. Full, satiny luster, with almost 100% full steps. There is a small planchet flaw on the left side of Monticello. Most collectors wouldn’t even really consider this a “true” error, as the Mint had much difficulty working with this unprecedented alloy.

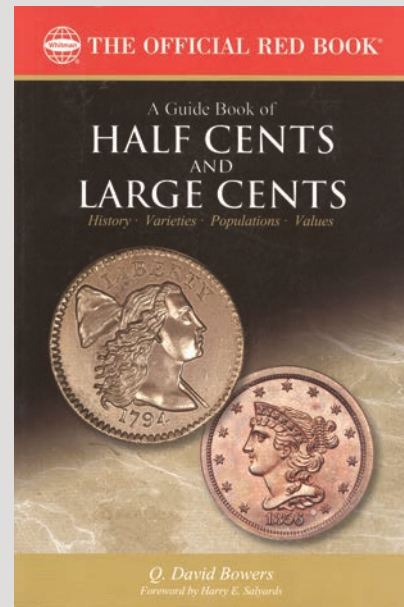


Lot #13 **Open \$5**

1926-S Standing Liberty 25c – Good

Typical example of the type, with most of the original details remaining. For some collectors, the joy in owning these coins is just being able to read the date! For most U.S. collectors, this is a revered short-lived series that almost everyone wants at least one example of for their collection.

Great starter piece!



Lot #14 **Open \$5**

A Guide Book of Half Cents and Large Cents (Red Book) – New

Any YN who is interested in EACs or has been working on the Early American Copper Coin Project through the ANA should own a copy of this book. Written by Q. David Bowers, it reviews the history, die varieties, populations and values of America’s half and large cents. (Even if you don’t collect these, who can pass up a book written by QDB?)



Lot #15 **Open \$10**

1917-S Liberty Walking 50c – Good/Very Good Details

This 100-year old Walker obviously circulated quite a bit and was used well for its intended purpose – as money for the American people. This specimen features the mintmark on the reverse; first year this happened for this series. It’s not in the greatest shape, and was definitely cleaned at some point, but still a pretty nice coin for its age.





Lot #16 **Open \$100**

1914-D Lincoln 1c – Very Good

Another key date in the series, this Lincoln cent has definitely seen some use in circulation, as evidenced by the remaining details and some hits. Terrific example for someone who's never owned this highly-sought after cent.



Lot #18 **Open \$10**

1949-D Franklin 50c – Very Fine

This Benjamin Franklin half dollar is considered one of the 'semi-key' dates in this short-lived, yet popular series of US coinage. There are no detracting marks or rim dings, though it definitely circulated back in its day. Nice example for the type, and for anyone who's looking to acquire older, circulated American silver coins.



Lot #17 **Open \$15**

1954, 1967, & 1973 Canada \$1 Notes –

Choice Crisp Uncirculated

There are three Canadian one dollar banknotes in this lot; one from 1954, 1967, and 1973 – and all are in amazing shape. If you're looking for a way to start a collection of Canadian paper money, this lot is for you!



Lot #19 **Open \$35**

1921 Morgan \$1 – VAM-3A – “Spiked Tail”  
– Brilliant Uncirculated

From the last year of Morgan dollar production, comes this neat die variety, with a “Spiked Tail.” Die varieties that often become noteworthy (and sometimes more valuable) are usually ones that can be seen with the unaided eye, and the die gouge coming off the eagle's tail feathers can be seen without magnification. Great coin for those new to the wonderful world of VAM collecting!



Lot #20 Open \$30

2015 \$1 American Silver Eagle – Choice Gem BU

For the bullion coin collector, here's a recently issued piece from the US Mint. Monetized as \$1, but made as NCLT – Non-circulating legal tender. It's not a bad idea to put away some high-purity precious metals for a "rainy day." And with the resurrected Liberty Walking design used to make these coins, you could do a lot worse when it comes to bullion!



Lot #21 Open \$25

1909 VDB Lincoln 1c – NGC MS62RB

From the first year of Lincoln cent production, comes this clean specimen, with the designer's initials on the reverse. There is a small planchet flaw/lamination on the reverse, between the words United and States. This coin is more red than brown, but as it is slowly starting to tone, the red-brown designation seems appropriate.



Lot #22 Open \$5

1990-S Kennedy 50c – PCI PR67 Deep Cameo

Slightly hazy, proof Kennedy half dollar from the first year of the '90s. The surfaces are fully

mirrored and devices fully frosted; decent example of the type. Perfect for the collector of modern U.S. proof coins!



Lot #23 Open \$5

1992-S Kennedy 50c – PCI PR66 Deep Cameo

Another proof Kennedy half dollar; this one from 1992. Mirrored surfaces lay just under a thin film of haze and the devices are fully frosted. There are a couple of very small nicks in a couple places, hence the "PR66" grade, but still a very nice coin. Ideal coin for anyone just starting to explore this series.



Lot #24 Open \$20

1922-D Lincoln 1c – Very Good

Semi-key Denver Lincoln cent from 1922. The obverse looks Fine, but the reverse appears rather worn, probably due to die polishing to remove clash marks – which was probably how the 1922 plain cents were created.





Lot #25 **Open \$10**

2012-S Kennedy 50c – NGC PF70 Ultra Cameo;  
“Early Releases”

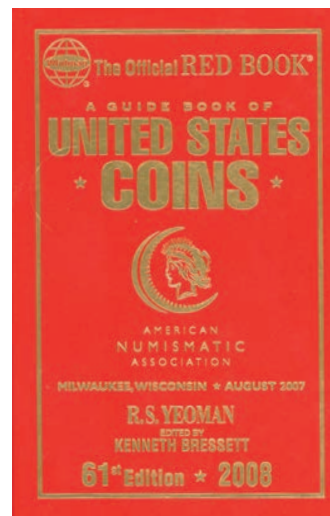
Labeled as a “perfect” proof coin, this is the best grade any coin could ever attain. No scratches, dings, or blemishes of any kind. Add that to the fully mirrored surfaces and frosted devices, and you get a real beauty like this coin!



Lot #26 **Open \$50**

1882-S Morgan S\$1 – ANACS MS64  
– PL Obverse (Toned)

Here’s a wonderfully toned, yet common date Morgan dollar, in a small, older-style ANACS holder. Prooflike surfaces on the obverse lay just underneath beautiful shades of purple and sapphire blue. Both sides are bathed in these natural colors. (The reverse is pretty close to PL, but not deep enough to receive the same designation as the obverse.)



Lot #27 **Open \$5**

A Guide Book of United States Coins,  
2008 ANA World’s Fair of Money, Milwaukee,  
WI Edition (Red Book) – New

If you look in the back of the Red Book, you’ll notice that there’s a section that lists prices for collectible Red (and Blue) Books. Check out the price listed for this book; limited to only 1,080 copies. This was issued at the 2007 ANA World’s Fair of Money.



Lot #28 **Open \$10**

2004 Encased (Wisconsin) Washington 25c –  
ANACS – ANA Friendship Luncheon,  
Milwaukee Art Museum 8/9/2007

Here’s an ANA-related collectible! This encased Wisconsin quarter was a very limited release, given to attendees of a luncheon at the 2007 World’s Fair of Money held in Milwaukee, WI. It’s in an ANACS holder, but is not graded (it is a Choice BU, 2004 Wisconsin quarter.) Perfect item for the collector of third party grading service errors – the label reads, “ANA Friendship Luncheon.” (We included one of these last year, and it was a very popular lot!)



Lot #29 Open \$15

1990-P Eisenhower Centennial S\$1 –  
PCGS PR69DCAM

Beautiful silver dollar, made in Philadelphia, to commemorate the 100th birthday of our 34th U.S. President – and the Supreme Commander of the allied forces in Europe during World War II. Add this modern commemorative to your collection of other Eisenhower dollars, but only if you like Ike!



Lot #30 Open \$5

1929 Thomas Edison/Lightbulb Jubilee Token –  
Choice Almost Uncirculated

This brass token was made to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the invention of the lightbulb. It is in very nice condition and would make a welcome addition to anyone's collection of exonomia; perfect for the science-minded numismatist!



Lot #31 Open \$10

1948 ANA National Coin Week Token  
– Uncirculated

For the aficionado of ANA-related swag, here is a vintage NCW medal, from the week of April 11-17,

1948. Travel back to this exciting time, when the brand new half dollars with portraits of Benjamin Franklin and the Liberty Bell were all the rage!



Lot #32 Open \$40

2011-(S) \$1 American Silver Eagle – ANACS MS70  
ANACS grading company labeled this “A first strike coin.”\* As there is no visible mintmark on the coin, it was certified as being struck at the San Francisco Mint because it was part of a bulk submission, while still wrapped up in a big, green monster box – it did not come from one of the 25th Anniversary sets, which actually have an “S” mintmark on the reverse. (\*Note: “First Strike” only refers to the coin being slabbed within a month of its release – and has NOTHING to do with when it was actually “struck!”)



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Very pretty “perfect” bullion coin, with no detracting hits or milk spots.





**Lot #34 Open \$5**

U.S. Mint Bronze Medal – Mary Brooks/  
San Francisco Mint – Uncirculated

For the exnumia and U.S. Mint medal collectors, this 1.5 inch medal features images of former Mint Director, Mary Brooks and the “Old San Francisco Mint;” dated November 9, 1976. It is full red and still sealed in the plastic packaging of issue (that most likely came from the Mint’s gift shop.)



**Lot #36 Open \$5**

1934-D \$5 Federal Reserve Note – Very Good/Fine

For the currency collectors, here’s a well-worn fiver. There are no rips, tears, or pinholes, but it has most definitely been in the hands of numerous people over the years. It’s hard to resist the allure of old-timey paper money, even though this is not one of those big “horseblanket” notes!



**Lot #35 Open \$5**

United States Bicentennial (Jade?) Pendant  
– Looks new

Another odd piece of exnumia; source unknown.

This piece, approximately the size of a U.S. half dollar, looks like it was made from Jadeite/Nephrite as evidenced by the light green, translucent color. One side has a Statue of Liberty design, with the other side being blank. It does not appear to have ever been worn as jewelry – yet! Perfect for the collector of 1970s oddball ephemera.

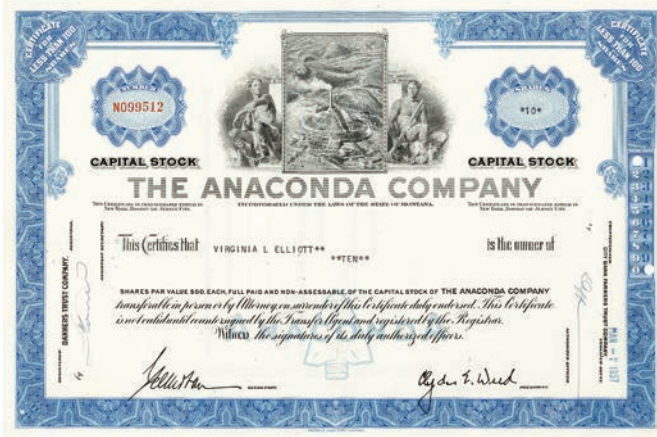


**Lot #37 Open \$5**

Yahoo Auctions Brass “Spinner” Token  
– Almost Uncirculated

Ever had to make a tough decision while bidding on coins in an online auction? Well, worry no more and let this (circa 1998-2007) token do the hard thinking for you! This spinner token will help you make the hard decisions of when and when not to bid on an item – think of it as a rudimentary “Magic 8-ball” for coins!





#### Lot #38 Open \$5

Anaconda Mine (Butte, MT) Medal  
and Stock Certificate – Circulated

Interesting piece of older exnumia, this 1.5-inch copper medal features images of the old Anaconda Mine in Butte, Montana. It is dated 1896 and has some scratches on it, as well as a poor attempt at driving a hole through the top of the reverse.

To sweeten this lot, we've also included a (cancelled) stock certificate originally issued in 1957. Perfect for the collector of historical mining, and/or Montana-related material!



#### Lot #39 Open \$5

U.S. Mint Bronze Medal – San Diego, CA  
Bicentennial – Uncirculated

Another interesting item for exnumia and U.S. Mint medal collectors, this 1-5/8-inch medal celebrates the 200th anniversary of San Diego, California” released to area banks July 16, 1968. It is full red and comes in the original plastic snap-case of issue. (There is some nice, light toning starting to develop around the periphery of the obverse!)



#### Lot #40 Open \$10

1936 Liberty Walking 50c – Fine/Very Fine

Another nice “Walker.” This one was minted in Philadelphia as evidenced by the lack of a mintmark. Typical example of a well-struck, average circulated specimen, with no detracting hits or scratches, just genuine, honest wear from usage.

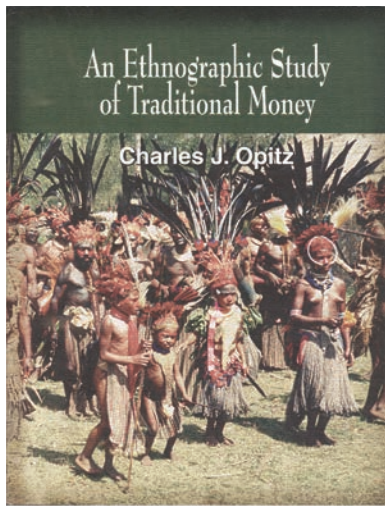


#### Lot #41 Open \$25

1896 Morgan S\$1

– Choice Almost Uncirculated (Toned)

For the fan of colorful coins, here's a relatively common date Morgan dollar – but it has some sweet, original toning on both sides; some golden-yellows, fading into russet-orange and blue shades. Great example to hang on to as a reference piece, to know what one type of good, original toning looks like.



**Lot #42 Open \$5**

**An Ethnographic Study of Traditional Money –  
Hardcover, New**

Has chocolate or tobacco ever been used as money? What about pigs, salt, sugar, nails, or animal teeth and furs? This book by Charles Opitz has all the answers about the “odd and curious” items that people have used as currency in some way, at some point in time. Some of the items used by some peoples will absolutely shock you!



**Lot #44 Open \$15**

**1959-D U.S. Mint Set**

(Half Set; Denver Only – 5 Uncirculated Coins)  
If you collect older Mint sets, this one's for you! It may only be the five uncirculated Denver coins (no Philadelphia coins in this lot) but it's the last one from the 1950s and it's housed in a sturdy, Capital Plastics holder, as well as the original Mint polyfilm. This is one of the best ways to guarantee that you are getting only true, uncirculated coins – no “sliders” or “Market Uncs” here!



**Lot #43 Open \$20**

**1973 ANA World's Fair of Money Show  
1 Ounce Silver Art Bar**

Again, something nice for the collector of ANA memorabilia; a one troy ounce bar of .999 fine silver. This wicked awesome art bar celebrates the 82nd W.F.M. Show, held August 21-27, 1973 in Boston, Massachusetts, with the “Lamp of Knowledge” design on the front/obverse and a “town crier” on the reverse. (Still in the original plastic of issue; the slight openings at the corners have allowed for a little bit of rainbow toning to develop!)



**Lot #45 Open \$30**

**1982-P US Mint “Souvenir” Set**

(Philadelphia Only – 5 Uncirculated Coins)  
One of the tougher coin sets issued during the 1980's, as there were NO official U.S. Mint sets released in 1982 or 1983. Therefore, finding uncirculated specimens of these coins is relatively more difficult than for other nearby years. (These sets are listed toward the back of the Red Book, right after all of the regularly-issued Mint sets.) These were sold in U.S. Mint gift shops and also come with a bronze Mint medal. This one is still in its original package and envelope.

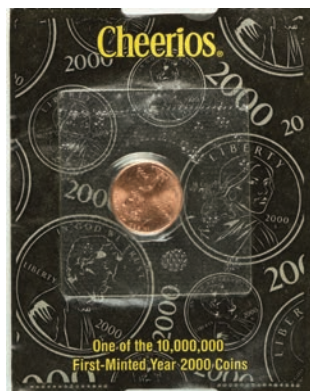




**Lot #46 Open \$30**

**1982-D US Mint "Souvenir" Set  
(Denver Only – 5 Uncirculated Coins)**

Another tough set issued in 1982. Originally sold in the Denver Mint gift shop (don't you wish you could still walk in there today and buy one!!) This 5-coin set also comes with a bronze Denver Mint medal, and is still in its original polyfilm packaging and envelope.



**Lot #48 Open \$10**

**2000 Lincoln 1c – "Cheerios" Cent  
– Uncirculated: \$10**

For you "First Strike" collectors, here's a full red Lincoln cent from 2000, as issued by the US Mint, but in special, promotional packaging by the General Mills Corporation. Used to help promote the new "golden" dollar coins, they also included cents in packages marked as, "One of the 10,000,000 First-Minted Year 2000 coins." Pricing premiums for these have been a delightful side effect of the elusive "Cheerios Dollars" which have been declared "pattern" coins by some experts.



**Lot #47 Open \$40**

**1983-D US Mint "Souvenir" Set  
(Denver Only – 5 Uncirculated Coins)**

The souvenir sets issued in 1982 are pretty hard to find – but the "83's are tougher! Originally sold in the Denver Mint gift shop, and like the others listed before it, this 5-coin set also comes with a bronze (Denver) Mint medal, and is still in its original plastic/polyfilm packaging, yet there is no original envelope with this lot.



**Lot #49 Open \$5**

**1902 Great Britain 3 Pence – Fine**  
A nice, little silver coin. This three pence has definitely seen some use in circulation, but still has plenty of detail to be considered collectible. Ideal coin for someone interested in silver world "minors."



Lot #50 **Open \$200**

1982 Canada 5 Dollars (1/10th Ounce Gold)

Maple Leaf – Gem BU+

Every year, we include one gold coin, and this year's is a 1982 1/10th ounce Maple Leaf from Canada.

It is still in the original plastic of issue and is in pristine condition. If you have ever dreamed of owning some gold, this would be a perfect starter coin for your collection!



Lot #51 **Open \$10**

1945-D Philippines 10 Centavos

– Choice Brilliant Uncirculated

A beautiful, small silver coin, made at the U.S.

Mint in Denver, CO. This coin has no trace of wear and has full luster. A hit on the obverse field keeps this from being a gem. Great coin for those who collect world coins struck at U.S. Mints!



Lot #52 **Open \$20**

1921 India (British) 1/12th Anna Errors (2 coins)

– Choice BU Red

This lot includes two tiny Indian copper coins – both with errors! One shows a die crack on the

obverse and at least two separate die clashes on the reverse. The other coin was struck on a broken/cracked planchet. Perfect lot for world error collectors!



Lot #53 **Open \$20**

1954, 1974, & 1986 Canada \$2 Notes

– Choice Crisp Uncirculated

There are three Canadian two dollar banknotes in this lot; one from 1954, 1974, and 1986 – and as with the other Canadian paper money lot, all of these are in great condition and have different designs. If you collect Canadian currency, don't let this lot pass you by!



Lot #54 **Open \$10**

1879 (AH1293//5) Egypt Qirsh – Extremely Fine  
Another nice, little piece of world silver. This coin



has seen some slight use in circulation, but is still in great shape. Wonderful item for the collector of slightly older, silver world coins.

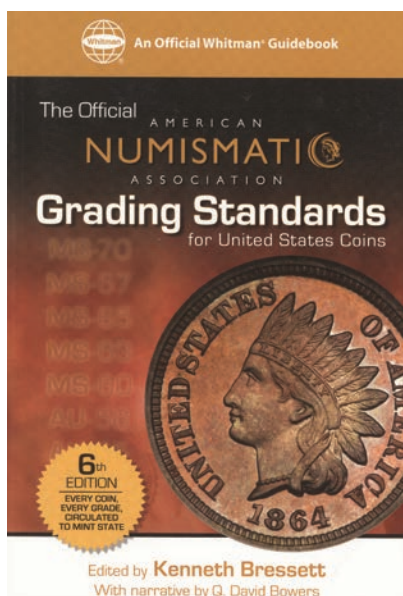


Lot #55 Open \$5

1760-SM German States (Stadt Mainz)

1 Pfennig – About Good: \$5

Here's a lot for the collector of 18th century world coins. This pfennig from Mainz is heavily circulated and the obverse is barely legible, but it is still an interesting piece of older copper.



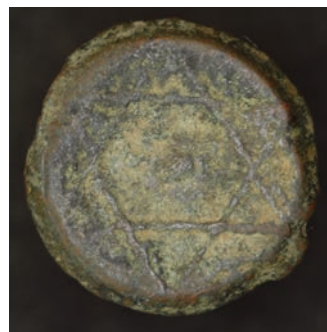
Lot #56 Open \$5

The Official ANA Grading Standards for U.S. Coins;  
6th Edition – Paperback, New

Grading standards for coins are so subjective and seem to change all the time. The 7th edition of this book has been out for a little while, but that doesn't mean you should ignore previous editions.

Remember when your history teachers said that you can learn a lot by studying the past?

They're right! Keep this edition handy and compare it with earlier versions.



Lot #57 Open \$5

1843 (AH1259) Morocco Falus – Good

This Moroccan falus appears to have been struck at the Sale Mint, in the mid-19th century. Most of the details are pretty worn, but that shouldn't stop it from winding up being a proud part of any world coin collector's holdings.



Lot #58 Open \$5

1871 German States (Baden) Kreuzer

– Extremely Fine

From the German state of Baden, comes this 1 kreuzer, with nearly full details and nice even, chocolate-brown surfaces. A couple of scratches keep this coin from a grade of almost uncirculated.



Lot #59 Open \$10

1822 Great Britain Farthing – Very Fine

Wonderful, nearly 200-year old piece of British copper. This little farthing is solid for the grade, and still has plenty of detail. This would be a most welcome addition to anyone's collection of world coins!





Lot #60 Open \$10

1763 Poland (Danzig) 6 Grozy – About Good  
Here's a neat piece of older, European silver.

This is a 6 grozy from Poland, with King Augustus III on the obverse. The reverse shows a bit more detail than the obverse; still a sweet coin for the collector of money from around the world!



Lot #61 Open \$15

Circa 1586-1635 Germany (Nuremberg)  
"Rose/Orb" Jeton – Good

For those of you who like to research odd coinage of the later Middle Ages, here's an interesting little token from around the turn of the 16th/17th century.

The winner of this lot will need to check out a special book on the topic by Michael Mitchiner – make sure your ANA Library account is in order!



Lot #62 Open \$5

U.S. Mint Bronze Medal – Celebrating a Century of Conservation – Bald Eagle/Theodore Roosevelt – Uncirculated

Here's another 1.5-inch copper/bronze medal, this

one featuring a bald eagle in flight on the obverse, and Theodore Roosevelt on the reverse; dated 1903-2003. It is full red and would be an ideal addition to any collection of animal-themed coins/medals.



Lot #63 Open \$25

High-Relief Sterling Silver Bald Eagle Medal

Another animal-themed medal; this one contains approximately 1.2 ounces of sterling (0.925 fine) silver and is about 40mm in diameter. Absolutely stunning, high-relief rendition; undated, but made in the 1970's by the Wittnauer Mint, and sold/ marketed by Longines Symphonette. (Still inside the original plastic bag it was issued in!)



Lot #64 Open \$5

1916-J Germany 2 Kopeks (Military Coinage)  
– Very Fine Details

Fans of World War I will need to have at least one example of this coin in their collection! This iron 2 kopeks was issued by Germany, while their military occupied lands in Eastern Europe (Baltic States, Poland and parts of Russia.) This coin is rusty, but there is still plenty of detail.

Great historical piece!



Lot #65 **Open \$5**

1790 Netherlands East Indies (VOC)

I Duit – Utrecht – Good

For the collector of older, colonial pieces, here's a copper duit from the Vereenigde Oost-Indische Compagnie (United East India Company.) This item has definitely seen some use in circulation and has traveled quite a bit around this world many years ago!



Lot #66 **Open \$5**

1736 Great Britain Farthing – Good

This British farthing still has enough detail to be interesting, though it has clearly seen better days, condition-wise. This coin is about the size of an old US half cent, and will definitely be welcomed into some lucky YN's collection!



Lot #67 **Open \$10**

(ND) France Louis XIV Jeton – Very Good

Here's an odd piece for the collectors of French money. This token celebrates "Louis Le Grand," also known as, the "Sun King" as it seemed the entire world revolved around him at that time

in French history. Get your bids in on time for this "tres bien" item!



Lot #68 **Open \$20**

1936 Fiji Penny (George V) – Choice Brilliant Uncirculated

This Fiji Islands penny is KM#2 (not KM#6 – George V, not Edward VIII.) The coin exhibits full luster and some hits, but no wear at all. A very desirable 20th Century world coin; sure to fit in and find its way into someone's happy collection!



Lot #69 **Open \$40**

2011 Greenland 100 Kroner (Prøve/Pattern)

– Deep Cameo Proof

So you say you only collect pattern coins? Well, this one's for you, especially if you play golf and/or like polar bears! This is a silver proof, pattern coin from Greenland; mintage and silver fineness unknown – seems like another fun research opportunity for some lucky young collector! Be sure to bid strong on this one, if you're interested!





**Lot #70 Open \$5**

Coin Collecting Boards of the 1930's & 1940's:  
A Complete History, Catalog and Value Guide  
– Spiral-bound, New

Most of you young “whipper-snappers” probably do not put coins into the old cardboard holders like collectors did back in the day. This book by David Lange (the ANA’s 2017 Numismatist of the Year) recalls the heyday of the mid-20th century coin collecting hobby like no other. If you’re wondering about the value and history of that old penny-board you found in grandma’s attic, this is the book for you!



**Lot #71 Open \$10**

1923-S Liberty Walking 50c – Good  
Liberty Walking half dollar from the “Roaring Twenties,” made at the San Francisco Mint – the only U.S. Mint that made half dollars that year. Oddly enough, not many years throughout the 1920’s saw production of these coins, and this one is heavily circulated, but it’s problem-free.



**Lot #72 Open \$35**

1922 Peace \$1 – NGC MS63

The only Peace dollar in this year’s auction is a Choice BU specimen from 1922. A relatively common coin in the series, but if you like silver dollars, then it’s pretty hard to find a reason not to own as many as you can! This one has been graded Mint State 63 by NGC, and the holder’s tag has the special Peace dollar/American flag logo. Nice coin!



**Lot #73 Open \$20**

1991 Korean War Memorial Commemorative  
Silver Dollar – Proof

This is one of the only modern commemorative coins in this year’s auction, and it’s a good one! This proof silver dollar saw a mintage of 618,488 total pieces. Wonderful item to remember our nation’s military history; great collaborative artistic effort by James Mercanti (obverse designer) and T.J. Ferrell (designer of the coin’s reverse.) Comes with the original box, as issued by the U.S. Mint in Philadelphia.



**Lot #74 Open \$5**

1973 Barbados One Dollar – Deep Cameo Proof  
Do you collect low mintage proofs? Only 97,000 specimens were made of this copper-nickel coin! This Barbadian dollar has super frosty devices and fully-mirrored surfaces, yet the reverse is covered in small black “fleyspecks” of carbon.



**Lot #77 Open \$10**

1935-A Germany (Third Reich)  
5 Reichsmark – Very Fine

This 0.900 fine silver coin has an actual silver weight (ASW) of 0.4016 ounces of silver; nearly a full half ounce. There are a lot of nicks all over this coin, but there's enough remaining detail to grade it as a VF. Paul von Hindenburg is featured on the obverse.



**Lot #75 Open \$15**

1790 Great Britain Half Penny Conder Token  
– Choice Fine

This is the only Conder token in this year's auction. This ha'penny piece shows “John Wilkinson, Iron Master” and appears fully original. If you collect older copper, get your bids in on time for this one!



**Lot #78 Open \$25**

1983 Bahamas One Dollar – Cameo Gem Proof  
Wow! Another world proof coin with an exceptionally low mintage – only 1,020 pieces were made of this pretty Caribbean coin. A beautiful allamanda flower graces this coin's reverse. It has no detracting marks, and if you win this copper-nickel coin, you then belong to a club with no more than 1,020 possible members!



**Lot #76 Open \$5**

1830 (AN27) Haiti 100 Centimes – Good Details  
Here's a silver piece (of unknown fineness) from the 27th year after Haiti was founded. There are some scratches, and it has definitely been cleaned by someone, at some point, but this is still a cool piece of 19th Century world silver, with plenty of remaining details.



*There is no difference between your money and this piece of paper. Worthless money is plentiful in the land and the deprivation is spreading. No remedy is in sight. The suffering is spreading. There is no nourishment, but there is filth. There is no water or soap to be found. The darkness has settled. The electricity is out. You are in distress. You have needs but your wife is not with you. You are afraid of Saddam but you do not disobey. You are in imminent danger of death but have no plan to change it. Oh people of Iraq, you still have the power to do something but you are sitting in your houses. Oh soldiers, Oh civilians, Oh elders, Oh youth, Oh women, Oh men! The time has come for you to respond to the call of duty. Rise up and flood the streets and alleys for the overthrow of Saddam and supporters.*

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**Lot #79 Open \$15**  
 (1986) "Psy-ops" Note, Type 5 –  
 (Iraq 25 Dinars)

– Choice Crisp Uncirculated

Amongst the coolest lots in this year's auction is this direct tie to world and U.S. military history! This is not an actual 25 dinar note, though Saddam Hussein's likeness on the front might make someone think so. It is a propaganda leaflet that was to be dropped by plane over Iraq, so that Iraqi people would receive this, thinking it was real money, only to discover a message printed on the back of it, courtesy of the UN Coalition Forces. While we could go on and on about this one, you can find more information online than we have space here to print!  
<http://www.psywarrior.com/GulfWarBanknotes.html>



**Lot #81 Open \$10**  
 1871 (AH1288) Morocco 4 Falus – Fine  
 Another sweet North African item!

This cast bronze Moroccan coin was made at the Marrakesh Mint and has definitely seen its time in circulation. Wonderful piece for some lucky bidder (this could be you!)



**Lot #82 Open \$10**  
 1936-H British West Africa One Penny  
 – Brilliant Uncirculated

Another coin with a 6-pointed star – a British West African one penny piece, struck in copper-nickel. Very clean obverse; the reverse has some spotting, probably from an old fingerprint that had been removed at some point a while ago. Still, a very nice example of the type, with no trace of wear.



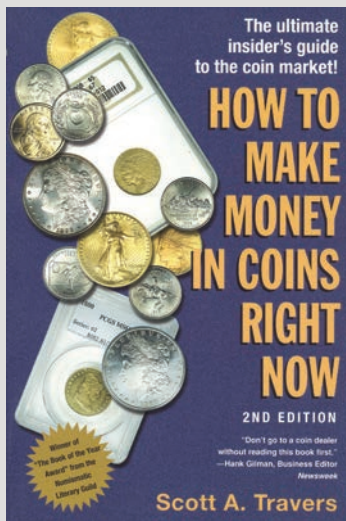
**Lot #80 Open \$5**  
 1867 Romania 10 Bani – Very Good/Fine  
 Plenty of original details remain, yet it looks as if this copper coin may have been cleaned a long time ago. It is nearly full brown, and is a decent example for someone just starting out in the field of world coin collecting.



**Lot #83 Open \$15**  
 1947 Mexico Peso – Choice Brilliant Uncirculated  
 Just as it says on the reverse, there are 14 grams of .500 fine silver in this coin; 0.2250 ounces ASW (ASW is the actual weight of the net, pure silver content – Actual Silver Weight.)



Nice and clean specimen; great item for the collector of bullion-related coins!



**Lot #84 Open \$5**

**How to Make Money in Coins Right Now;**  
2nd Edition – Paperback, New

This book is new, though it looks like it sat on a shelf for a little while. It doesn't look like anyone ever read it and the spine is completely intact; no bends or creases. Scott A. Travers authored this one; the same gentleman who wrote the Coin Collector's Survival Guide. It's always great to learn from Mr. Travers, and there's nothing wrong with wanting to make a little bit of money in coins (right now!)



**Lot #85 Open \$10**

**1982 Korea-South 1000 Won**  
– Brilliant Uncirculated

This is one of the only Olympic-related items in this year's auction. This 1,000 won, copper-nickel piece is definitely uncirculated, but has subdued luster and a light remnant of a fingerprint on the reverse. Stylized, dancing musicians adorn the obverse; pretty neat world coin!



**Lot #86 Open \$25**

**1825-R Brazil 40 Reis – Almost Uncirculated Brown**

For a nearly 200-year-old copper coin to show this much red on it, is nothing short of amazing!

There are also a couple of minor spots on this piece, but it still shows nearly full original details.

There probably aren't too many collectors out there who wouldn't want this beauty in their collection. (Moeda muito bom!)



**Lot #87 Open \$50**

**1954 Czechoslovakia 10 Korun**

– Superb Gem Cameo Proof

With a mintage of only 5,000 and an ASW of 0.1929 ounces (12 grams of .500 fine silver) – and still in the original tamper-proof holder of issue, this is assuredly one of the more serious, collectible pieces in this year's auction. The edge of the capsule reads, "STATE MINT – KREMENICA – CZECHOSLOVAKIA – PROOF." Light hints of toning are starting to creep in from the periphery.

Get your bids in quickly for this one!



Lot #88 **Open \$5**

1983-FM Belize One Dollar

– Superb Gem Cameo Proof : \$5

This copper-nickel proof coin was made by the Franklin Mint. It shows scarlet macaws (parrots) on the reverse, though it's difficult to know that, as the coin is not colorized – perfect piece for bird-loving numismatists!



Lot #89 **Open \$5**

1987 Albania 5 Leke – Choice Brilliant

Uncirculated – Toned

The mintage on these dollar-sized, copper-nickel coins is estimated at 50,000. This 5 leke piece is a stark reminder of 20th Century communism, as evidenced by the national arms on the obverse.

There is really cool, pink and light green toning on both sides; it's natural, but just how it happened is anyone's guess.



Lot #90 **Open \$25**

1907-A French Indo-China – VF Details

Just as it says on the reverse, there are 27 grams of 0.900 fine silver in this coin; 0.7813 ounces ASW.

The hairlines on this coin seem to be more than a coin would normally experience in average use/circulation, but it is still a very attractive world 'crown' with the majority of the original design remaining. It's of French artistry, based on the "Statue of Liberty" design by Bartholdi.



Lot #91 **Open \$20**

1994 Turks & Caicos 5 Crowns – ANA Salute to Coin Collecting – BU – PL

This coin commemorates the 25th anniversary of the first lunar landing. A low mintage piece (10K) struck in copper-nickel, this is sure to delight any YN who collects world coins. There are numerous different ANA medals, but there aren't too many actual non-bullion related "coins" issued with the ANA logo on it. (We've had one of these in the previous two year's auctions. They have been popular, and this specimen is believed to be the very last one of these at the ANA HQ in Colorado Springs!)



Lot #92 **Open \$5**

1968 Gibraltar One Crown – Choice Brilliant Uncirculated – Toned

This coin has the faintest touches of even purple and brown toning, and decent luster underneath. World crowns are fairly popular with many collectors and this coin will certainly make some new collector happy!





Lot #93

Open \$50

1947 Panama 1 Balboa – Choice Uncirculated  
The U.S. Mint was responsible for making much of the early Panamanian coinage; this piece has the exact same specifications as all other U.S. silver dollars since 1840 (excepting Trade) – it has an Actual Silver Weight of 0.7734 ounces. This specimen is less flashy than usually seen on these, but the beautiful obverse still looks like a coin you would be proud to own!



Lot #94 Open \$20

1968 Mexico 25 Pesos

– Choice Brilliant Uncirculated – Toned  
Golden and pink pastel colors lightly enhance the reverse design in places, somewhat reminiscent of an Easter egg. This is a Type I variety specimen; snake's tongue is straight and the Olympic rings are aligned. This coin weighs slightly more than a half ounce of pure silver (0.5208 ounces ASW.)



Lot #95 Open \$30

2014 Canada Silver Maple Leaf (\$5)

– Superb Gem Brilliant Uncirculated

The Maple Leaf is one of the most recognizable symbols of Canada, and these coins are just as recognized by collectors all over the world! This coin weighs one troy ounce of pure / .9999 fine silver (1.0 ounces ASW) and bears a “14” privy mark, and radial lines, as seen on all newer, genuine silver Maple Leafs. Absolutely gem piece of silver bullion.



Lot #96 Open \$5

1993-R Marshall Islands 5 Dollars

– Choice Brilliant Uncirculated Prooflike

This is a piece of non-circulating legal tender (NCLT.) Struck in copper-nickel, it features three “common dolphins” on the reverse. The highly polished dies used to strike it, make this look like an actual proof coin. Perfect item for the lover of marine biology!

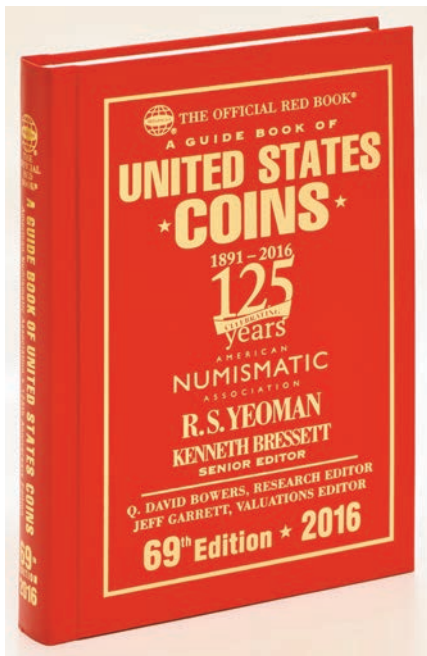


Lot #97 Open \$40

1979 Costa Rica 100 Colones

– Choice Brilliant Uncirculated

Only 9,500 of these big, sterling (0.925 fine) silver coins were minted. Weighing in at 35 grams, this coin's actual silver weight is over 1 full ounce of pure silver content! (ASW=1.0408 ounces.) Three baby birds in a nest adorn the reverse, celebrating the International Year of the Child; another fun piece for the bird lovers!



**Lot #98 Open \$5**

A Guide Book of United States Coins, 2016,  
ANA 125th Anniversary Edition (Red Book)

Signed by Ken Bressett – New

Unless you have the 2018 edition of the Red Book, you won't find much other pricing information, other than what's available online. And even the 2018 edition doesn't mention how much the autographed copies go for. If you've ever been lucky enough to meet Mr. Bressett, you already know how amazing and friendly he is. He will sign just about anything you hand him – except for this particular edition of the Red Book, as it was a contractual agreement with Whitman and the ANA to have only a certain, very limited amount of these go out pre-signed. Therefore, the only way to get this signed, tougher edition Red Book is on the secondary market. (Or you can just bid pretty strong for this lot. Good luck!)



**Lot #99 Open \$15**

1977 Air Canada 40th Anniversary Airplane Medals  
– Choice Brilliant Uncirculated (10 medal lot)

This is one of this year's more intriguing lots. It includes TEN medals that appear to have been struck in silver (but we were unable to verify this against any other source of information available.

Sorry – but this presents a very interesting situation for you, the bidder!) If you like airplanes, then this lot is for you. If you like winning random auction lots in the hopes that you might hit a big payday, then this lot is definitely for you!



**Lot #100 Open \$5**

Ancient Towns of Russia

– Album with (4) 2008 10 Rouble Coins – BU  
This small album contains four 10 Rouble coins from Russia, commemorating the towns of Smolensk, Vladimir, Priozersk, and Azov. Perfect item for the collector of Russian money and memorabilia!



# GRAB BAGS!

Lots #101-110 Open \$25

Grab Bags!!

Ok, for those of you who either didn't get enough stuff, or still have some YN Dollars burning a hole in your pocket, this is your last chance to get something in this auction! There are TEN grab bags we've put together, chock full o' numismatic (and exnumismatic) goodies; plenty of fun stuff to sort through – but you won't know what's in 'em unless you win one of these! (The grab bags in last year's auction were pretty popular – this year's bags are definitely different, but will probably still be just as in demand!) These grab bags will be auctioned off, one at a time, starting with Lot #101, and concluding with Lot #110.