

Chapter 1 : Pessolano-Filos: Selected Washington Medals and Tokens ,

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Chapter 2 : Muled Washington Medals and Tokens ca

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George Washington died in December. Two weeks later, his funeral was held. A commemorative coin was produced to mark the occasion and celebrate Washington, given out or sold to people as important keepsakes, as was customary at the time. There are at least two types of George Washington funeral coins. In fact, there were two funeral processions, with the first sponsored by the Masonic Lodge on February 11th, and the second a general procession on February 22nd. Coins were produced for both by Newburyport die-maker Jacob Perkins. On one type, the reverse depicts an urn, therefore this is known as the urn type medal. The other type depicts a skull and crossbones instead of an urn on the reverse. This type is known as the skull and crossbones type. It is thought that this latter coin was the one produced for the first Masonic Lodge funeral procession. The coins almost always include a hole stamped in the top, for wearing on a chain around the neck or similar. They were worn by people attending the funeral processions, perhaps people who touched his coffin. Such a significant figure in the history of the United States inspires a great amount of patriotism and pride, and items connected with his life, his impact, and his death, will always be eminently sought-after. Another type of George Washington coin is common on auction websites such as eBay, described as a George Washington funeral coin. These coins are nowhere near as valuable as the Perkins coins featuring either the urn or skull and crossbones image on the reverse. They are likely to be coins minted in and stamped with a hole after his death, rather than medals created expressly for commemorative purposes. They were minted in various different metals, including in pewter or white metal, in silver, in gold, and only two or three known examples in copper. Copper as a material was very rare, and the mint had only just begun to use it in coin production. Therefore the best known examples were cast in white metal or silver. The gold examples are extremely rare, and the copper examples even more so, and much more valuable. The gold examples are thinner and larger, delicate, and do not feature a reverse image, just embossed on one side. The value of Washington funeral coins depends heavily on whether they are made of white metal, silver, the extremely sought-after gold, or the even rarer copper, as these dictate the scarcity and desirability of the medals.

Chapter 3 : USA George Washington Funeral Medal (skull & crossbones) - Commemorative tokens - Catalog

New York: 4to, original brown leatherette; dust jacket. x, 94, 2 pages, illustrated. Near new. Item # One of only copies issued.

Etymology[edit] The noun exonomia is derived from two classical roots: Usually, the term "exonomia" is applied to these objects in the United States , while the equivalent British term is paranumismatica. A notable exception to this definition are medals, which were generally not used as currency or exchange. See the "for clarification" section below for distinctions between various branches of exonomia. Tokens were used both to advertise and to facilitate commerce. Token authority Russell Rulau offers a broad definition for exonomia, and lines between categories can be fuzzy. For example, an advertising token may also be considered a medal. Good For tokens may also advertise. Counter-stamped coins have been called "little billboards. This could almost mean anything coin-like. One definition of Para-numismatica is anything coin-like but not a coin. In America this is not the accepted usage. While he included many items, some types of exonomia were not included just so the book would not get any bigger. The following groupings of categories are continually expanding. One way of parsing tokens is into these three general categories: Has a "value," facilitating commerce, such as Good for something. Commemoration, remembrance, dedication, or the like, for some person, place, idea or event. Of a personal nature. Historically, the need for tokens grew out of the need for currency. In America, some tokens legally circulated alongside or instead of currency up until recently. Afterwards, value based items, such as Good for amount of money , Good for One Quart of Milk, Good for One Beer, Good for One Ride€ and others were specifically linked to commerce of the store or place of issue. For clarity, exonomia are actual numismatic items other than government coins or paper money which can be studied or collected. Exonomia that is studied and collected[edit] The following categories are typical. This is not all inclusive but is a sampling of the wide variety of Exonomia: Generally in a ring with advertising Encased Postage:

Chapter 4 : EXONUMIA Dealers at the A.N.A. Convention: tokens, medals, MORE!

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Newman Numismatic Education Society. These selections are included in Newman Part XI , the final of a series of auctions of the legendary collection, and will be sold by Heritage Auctions, Nov. Only a half dozen specimens of this variety are known. Newman, one of the greatest researchers of US numismatics. The other four auctions relate to paper money. This is the most expensive Newman coin sold through these auctions. Only five examples are known of this particular pattern, which has design elements similar to the Washington Gold Eagle pattern sold in August Together, the five pieces show the fifth-cut process. The coin was a predecessor of the Taler, a type of popular silver coin used throughout Europe over hundreds of years. The triple strike creates the illusion of three coins. Newman XI also contains contemporary counterfeits and other coins that NGC does not certify, as well as books, catalogs, correspondence and assorted numismatic devices used to count coins and detect counterfeits. NGC continues to demonstrate its comprehensive numismatic expertise. To view the gallery, visit NGCcoin. The auction is now open, with bidding concluding Nov. Newman Numismatic Education Society a Missouri not-for-profit corporation and have been assembled over a period of 90 years. Newman Numismatic Education Society for public purposes. Founded in , NGC provides accurate, consistent and impartial assessments of authenticity and grade. To ensure impartiality, NGC does not buy or sell coins. Its full-time graders are prohibited from buying and selling coins commercially, and strict procedures are in place to prevent consultants from influencing the grades assigned to their own submissions. Every coin that NGC certifies is backed by the comprehensive NGC Guarantee of authenticity and grade, which has added confidence and value for collectors and dealers around the world. Learn more at NGCcoin.

Chapter 5 : Wahington Token Introduction

Medals and Tokens Although most coin collections are composed entirely of coins, many contain what is known as "Exonumia." These are collectible numismatic items that are not coins, paper money, or legal tender at all.

David Bowers arrived on Tuesday. By necessity, the text describing each of the items is short, enabling each page to include a title header, value estimate footer, and two photos. The text is well-written, short and to the point - perfect for highlighting the most important and interesting facts about each piece. Some good, original research went into the text, and libraries lacking this book will have holes in their coverage of American numismatics. Discovered in the collection of the British Museum by George Fuld in , the only other known example is in the hands of the Micmac Indian tribe in Nova Scotia. The most prominent characteristic of each entry is the photographs - a sumptuous feast of eye-candy for the numismatist. Most of the images are reproduced at a diameter of 60mm, with the actual sizes being described in the text. Whitman Publishing and the authors deserve special recognition for their commitment to obtaining and reproducing the finest images available. But the most difficult thing for me was voting intelligently without having illustrations of the items in front of me. Several E-Sylum readers offered their assistance to the project and deserve recognition from bibliophiles everywhere. Some of these tokens and medals are so rare that without the cooperation of collectors the book might never have been completely illustrated. Leafing through the book I encountered favorite after favorite. Some of my favorites are: Topping the list was naturally the Libertas Americana Medal, which the authors note won the top spot by a good margin. It certainly had my vote for No. A close second was I believe, also my second choice - the Washington Before Boston medal. The page introduction opens with a discussion of the book project, then describes in approximate chronological order the making and use of tokens and medals in America. At pages, the hardcovered glossy dust-jacketed book looks somewhat thin, but the large coffee-table page format makes for an impressive appearance. This is probably the first numismatic book that I would unquestionably recommend to people both inside and outside of the hobby. I like reading and hearing dissenting opinions on what should have been No. But never in the U. When I watch those TV countdowns of movies, comedians, etc. I also think that now that the images and background are published for the items chosen in the first edition, some of them are likely to be ranked differently in future editions some higher, some lower. Full Story [One of the opposing opinions comes from Dick Johnson. He agrees that Whitman has produced a great book, but takes issue with some of the contents. Authors Katie Jaeger and Dave Bowers are to be commended. The items are arranged in order and the first ten rate a double page spread; remaining 90 got the full page treatment. Each page is so attractive it could be removed from the book and framed. I have nothing against these items, they exist and are widely collected as a teenager I formed collections of each myself. American coin and medal artists are screaming "How could this be? Where is the artistic quality, the creativity in their design? They were struck from quickly made dies that generally lack artistic design. To consider them a "great" is an insult to artists, diesinkers, engravers, medallists, who labor for days to create attractive glyptic art objects with permanent meaning preserved in metal forever. I objected to the concept of placing both medals AND tokens in the same book. Each numismatic category has ample number of great items. Maybe if I had accepted I could have proved the folly of including such lackluster items and putting both medals and tokens in one book. In fact, buy several copies. Give them as gifts. Then, perhaps, for a second edition it could be replaced by two books, each extolling the greatest in each class of these fascinating and desirable numismatic items. That would be the Greatest! And from an historical and economic standpoint, OPA and Sales tax tokens are just as important as many other included items. But they are all important and "great" in their own way. Still, like Dick, I would welcome separate token and medal volumes and perhaps these will come to pass in the future. See our web site at coinbooks.com. To submit items for publication in The E-Sylum, write to the Editor at this address:

Chapter 6 : Washington Medals

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Francis Pessolano-Filos: Selected Washington Medals and Tokens , , 94 pages, 20 plates included in the pagination, tall quarto, brown leatherette, dust jacket.

Chapter 7 : Washington Medals & Tokens

Muled Washington Medals and Tokens ca Below is a group of unusual muled medals and tokens using the obverse Washington die produced by the diemaker F.C. Key of Philadelphia. The New York City diemaker George Hampden Lovett used this die, along with a variety of his own dies, to produced limited runs of several combinations; most were.

Chapter 8 : BOOK REVIEWS: GREATEST AMERICAN MEDALS AND TOKENS BY JAEGER AND BOWEN

NGC's Coin Price Guide for Washington Tokens and Medals - Baker.

Chapter 9 : Medals and Tokens | Coin Update

Washington Medals & Tokens - Kolbe & Fanning Numismatic Booksellers LLC.