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Buffalo coin latest in series

The Royal Canadian Mint has issued a \$200 face value Legend of the White Buffalo gold coin as the second in a four-year series on Canadian Native Cultures and Traditions.

The coin, introduced at the 107th American Numismatic Association's World Fair of Money in August, was designed by Canadian Native artist Alex Janvier, who was born on the Cold Lake First Nations Reserve near Cold Lake, Alberta. Raised in the Chippewyan tradition, he spoke the Dene Soun i ini language until he was eight years old before entering the Blue Quill Residential School. After high school, Janvier attended the Alberta College of Art and in 1971 decided to devote himself to art on a full-time basis. In addition to the White Buffalo coin, one of his major commissions was the domed ceiling of the Canadian Museum of Civilization where his mural spans over 4,500 square feet. His painting

"The Seasons" is also housed at the museum.

Janvier, who designed the reverse of the coin, depicts a White Buffalo rearing up on his hind legs. White buffaloes are extremely rare and legend maintains that a period of healing, unity and regeneration accompanies their birth. The buffalo is a powerful symbol in the Plains



Indian culture and past generations looked to the buffalo for both spiritual guidance and the necessities of life. The obverse of the coin depicts Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II by Canadian artist Dora de Pédery-Hunt surrounded by the inscription 200 DOLLARS, CANADA,

1998 ELIZABETH II.

The coin has a purity of 22 karat or (91.67%) gold and 8.33% silver and weighs 17.135 grams. It has a diameter of 29 mm and a thickness of 2 mm. The edge is reeded and a total of 25,000 were minted.

The Legend of the White Buffalo coin is available in a no frills shipper at \$409.95 Canadian (\$303.95 U.S.) or encapsulated in a metal trimmed case and protective box at \$414.95 (\$307.45 U.S.). A special native collector box to house the entire series (when completed in 2000) is also available at \$79.95 Canadian (\$59.45 U.S.). The coins are available from any of the mint's global network of dealers and distributors or by calling 1-800-267-1871 (Canada) or 1-800-268-6468 (U.S.).

The first coin in this series was Art of the Haida from the West Coast of Canada in 1997. Following the White Buffalo, Native Art from eastern Canada (1999) and The art of the Inuit (2000) will be forthcoming.

SHOW & BOURSE

OCTOBER 3, 1998 - NORTH YORK

At the Edithvale Community Centre - in the gym, 7 Edithvale Dr., North York (near Yonge & Finch). Hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Coins, tokens, medals, bank notes, Canadian Tire money and wooden money. Free parking and free admission - hourly draws. For information contact Ron Zelk, bourse chairman (416) 633-4383 Ext. 222 or write to: The North York Coin Club, P.O. Box 58508 Corner Plaza P.O., 197 Sheppard Ave., E., North York, Ont., M2N 6R7.

OCTOBER 10, 1998 - PICKERING - Hosted by the Oshawa and District Coin Club

At the Pickering Town Centre, Hwy 401 and Liverpool Rd., east of Toronto and west of Oshawa. The show is called Durham Coin 1998 and will feature coins, tokens and paper money. For further information contact Earl or Sharon MacLean at 905-728-1352.

OCTOBER 25, 1998 - STRATFORD

At the Kiwanis Community Centre, Lakeside Drive, Stratford. Hours: 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Club's 36th annual show, free admission, lunch counter, silent auction and more. For information contact Ken Wilmot, Stratford Coin Club, R.P.O. Box 21031, Stratford, Ont., N5A 7V4.

NOVEMBER 21, 1998 - WATERLOO COIN SOCIETY

At the RCAF Association 404 Wing, 510 Dutton Drive, Waterloo Ont. Hours: 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Free parking, free admission and "Penny Draws". For information call: Don Robb, Box 22062, Westmount P.O. Waterloo, Ontario, N2L 6J7 or call (519) 888-9655.

NOVEMBER 28, 1998 - NIAGARA FALLS - Sponsored by NICF

At Our Lady of Peace Hall, 6944 Stanley Ave., Niagara Falls, Ont. Hours 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free Parking, admission \$1. Free Gold Draw! More than 40 dealers with coins, stamps, cards, jewelry, paper money, tokens, medals, etc. For information contact NICF at (905) 356-5006.

JANUARY 16 & 17, 1999 - CAND SHOW - HAMILTON

At the Ramada Inn, 150 King St. E., Hamilton, Ont. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday. Daily admission \$3, \$2 for Seniors, under 16 free. Evening auction sessions and exclusive kids table with special bargains. Ramada has a special room rate of \$69 per night. For information contact T. McHugh, Show Chairman, P.O. Box 61538 Fennell P.O., Hamilton, On. L8T 5A1, Fax: (905) 643-6329, email: rscoins@netaccess.on.ca

From the
President

President's Message



KEN WILMOT SAYS HE'S "GONE FISHIN" THIS MONTH, BUT HE WILL BE BACK NEXT ISSUE WITH A WHOPPER OF A TALE TO TELL. TOO BAD HE HAD TO GO TO BURGER KING TO FIND A "WHOPPER".

ONA CONVENTION NEWS

1999 ONA CONVENTION DATE, LOCATION AND PLANNING COMMITTEE ANNOUNCED

OVERVIEW

After reviewing a number of locations in various cities, the ONA Executive has confirmed the College Inn, 716 Stone Rd., in Guelph, Ontario, as the location for the 1999 ONA Convention. The dealers surveyed have given the location their stamp of approval because of the brisk business generally reported at previous shows held at the same hotel, and comments from both dealers and collectors helped the Executive make the decision to again take it to Guelph. It is scheduled for the week-end of April 16, 17 & 18, 1999.

The College Inn, host of a number of previous ONA Conventions, has a lot going for it. With Guelph centrally located, it is easily accessible via Highway 401 and Highway 8. The convention site is within an hour's drive a number of major population centers and the Toronto International Airport is less than an hour's drive away.

THE PLANNING COMMITTEE

The ONA Executive is pleased to confirm the appointment of Ken Wilmot, currently ONA's President, as General Chairman for the 1999 ONA Convention. He is also serving as Bourse Chairman, and has already proven his worth by selling out the bourse space for the Convention a full year in advance, at the 1998 ONA Convention in Ottawa.

Wilmot has chaired a number of previous ONA Conventions. He knows that putting together a successful convention requires a good committee whose members should have a proven track record as well as some new blood to propose new ideas. The following appointments to the 1999 ONA Convention's Planning Committee have been announced to date:

Bruce Raszmann has been appointed Convention Treasurer and Pre-Registration Chairman. It will be his responsibility to assure that Convention funds are properly recorded in line with accepted accounting principles, that invoices are processed for payment and income is duly deposited and recorded. He is charged with the responsibility of assuring that all committee members adhere to the budget approved by the ONA Executive. Bruce certainly needs no introduction to members of the ONA, having served as its Treasurer for many years, as well as being active on the Executive of local coin clubs.

Mike Hollingshead heads up the important portfolio of Property Chairman. He is responsible for assuring that when bourse dealers and exhibitors arrive at the Convention, that the required display cases, lamps, extension cords and other equipment is in place. He has already promised that such overlooked items as Windex and paper toweling for display cases, as well as spare extension cords and light bulbs, will be on hand. Ice water in the bourse room at all times, for both dealers and collectors, is also on his wish list.

John Regitko, as Publicity Chairman - Numismatics, is charged with the responsibility of assuring that word about the Convention gets out to as many people as possible. Since he currently serves as Club Services Chairman for both the ONA and CNA, and is the ONA's representative on the Numismatic Network Canada Committee, he is in an ideal position to assure that all avenues of promotion are covered.

Chris Boyer, other than looking after local publicity (radio, TV, local press, mall flyers, etc.), has agreed to serve as Exhibit Chairman. He has served as President at the local coin club level and has been involved with the organizing of local coin club's annual shows. He has also been the founder and motivator for coin clubs at two schools, has motivated numerous young numismatists to create exhibits for showing at coin club meetings and annual coin shows, and has consistently brought exhibits to local coin clubs. As someone very much dedicated to the educational aspects of the hobby, he will use his enthusiasm to his advantage in motivating collectors to create prize-winning exhibits, including from the students of school coin clubs. (Exhibit information will be forthcoming in a future issue of the ONA Numismatist.)

Paul Petch was invited to sit in on meetings of the Planning Committee so that he, as Chairman of the Year 2000 ONA Convention Committee, can take some of the best ideas of this committee and implement them at the following year's convention. During the founding meeting of the upcoming Convention's Planning Committee, he agreed to the appointment of Program of Events Chairman. He will be responsible for assuring that normally scheduled events are fitted into acceptable time slots, and that all groups that wish to schedule meetings at the convention are accommodated without time and room conflicts. He will be in touch with all numismatic specialty groups that normally schedule meetings in conjunction with ONA Conventions to determine their requirements.

The Chairman has consented to also act as Bourse Chairman. He has already proven his worth by selling out the bourse space for the Convention a full year in advance, at the 1998 ONA Convention in Ottawa.

Additional appointments will be announced shortly.

PROGRAM PLANNING

The core committee established a few guidelines to set the course for the Convention. There would be lots to do at the Convention for everyone. Meetings involving different collecting specialties, a well-stocked hospitality suite, tours, hourly draws, registration kits that represent good value, special registration kits for spouses and young numismatists, low-mintage souvenir convention medals, low daily admission charge and fun and fellowship are just some of the objectives on the agenda.

One of the unanimous decisions made was to continue with competitive exhibits that were re-introduced last year in Ottawa by the 1998 Convention Committee. Regardless of whether it was the hard work by the Ottawa committee or the fact that no exhibits had been included in the planning of ONA Conventions for most of the last 6 or 7 conventions, the quantity and quality of exhibits at last year's convention convinced the committee to allocate space to accommodate a number of exhibits.

Young collectors would not be forgotten, with a special Young Numismatist Registration Kit being made available at special pricing and an Exhibitor Award. A number of other ideas are being developed by Braden Jennings, Chairman of Young Numismatist Activities, especially for young collectors.

Dealers would also be pampered, with the availability of complimentary coffee and snacks from the hospitality suite just the start.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR NOW!

1999 ONA CONVENTION - APRIL 16/17/18

College Inn, 716 Stone Rd. (at Gordon Street), Guelph, Ont.

Future issues of the ONA Numismatist will contain information on the following:

- Registration kit contents of the main and spousal kits, as well as a registration form
- Rules & regulations of competitive exhibits, as well as an exhibit application form
- Hotel room rates and room reservation information
- Program of events, listing all meeting times and location
- Details of meetings of all specialty collector groups
- Banquet details, such as the main program, meal, draws, awards presentations, etc.
- Information on the selection and judging process for the Award of Merit recipient, the ONA "Fellow" award and the competitive exhibit awards
- And lots, lots more!

IF YOU ENJOY FUN & FELLOWSHIP, BE THERE!

The history of the \$2 note

By DOUG SHAND
APNA #M792

Prior to Confederacy, and for many years after, banks and governments in this country, engaged in a struggle for the lucrative right to issue paper currency.

At first, the banks succeeded in keeping the various governments pretty well shut out. This was fortunate because notes of the reputable charter banks represented cash while government issues often represented a lack of it.

Bank notes were generally redeemable in gold or silver, while governments often backed their notes only by securities based on land, (of which there was an almost inexhaustible supply), or by the promise of anticipated revenues.

The Province of Canada succeeded in making a major intrusion into banks prerogative in 1866. From that point on, the government continuously nibbled note-issuing privileges away until 1945, when it became illegal for banks to issue anymore of their notes for circulation in Canada.

The first government \$2 note was issued by the Province of Canada in 1866. It entered circulation only months before confederation



1914 Connaught issue

aboard ship. Instead of the notes being domiciled, these notes were dated at Ottawa for general use.

Ten years passed before another \$2 bill was issued in 1897. While the face of the bill still used a green and black tint, a brown tint was added on the reverse. On the left of the bill is a portrait of Edward, Prince of Wales. Following the death of Queen Victoria in 1901, Edward VII reigned as King from 1901-1910. The central vignette shows a typical dory of the day with its oil-skilled crew busy gaffing cod from the nets. On the back of the note is a grain-harvesting scene. The note was printed on plancheted paper (tiny embedded discs of coloured paper) as an additional security device.

In 1914, a new \$2 note appeared with portraits of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught. The Duke served as Governor General of Canada from 1911-1916. The face tints consist of black, brown and olive. The back portrays the Canadian Coat of Arms surrounded by the provincial shields and is done in olive green.

The Prince of Wales, in the uniform of the Welsh guards, adorns the centre of the 1923 issue. The Prince, who would later become Edward VIII in 1936, abdicated the throne a short time after his coronation. The Dominion Coat of Arms graced the reverse. Both the face and the back are an overall olive tint with the face receiving an extra black tint to highlight the portrait.

The 1923 issue was the last that the government circulated as Dominion Notes in the large format. In 1933 the Bank of Canada was formed and as a cost saving measure, its first issue in 1935 was downsized to current Canadian standards. It remained that way until the final issue of the \$2 note in 1986.

This article was reprinted from the Scarborough Coin Club newsletter. It has been edited for space considerations.

counters and "Province of Canada".

Unlike the notes of today, these notes were "domiciled", that is to say they were to be made payable at certain cities in the Dominion. The 1866 \$2 note was payable at Montreal and Toronto. (Toronto notes may exist with an overprint "Payable at St. John, New Brunswick, but this has not been confirmed).

The next \$2 note, issued in 1870, by the then Dominion of Canada, has a portrait of General Wolfe on the left and General Montcalm on the right, both of whom were killed on the Plains of Abraham in 1759. The centre vignette called "civilization" or "Nor West" shows an Indian seated on a bluff watching a train passing below. The reverse contains lathe work and counters. These notes were also domiciled and the particular city's name also appears on the reverse as "Payable at". The notes were printed in green and black tint, as were all Dominion notes up until 1898.

The next \$2 bill came in 1878. This partic-



Face side with portrait at right



Back with Canadian scene

ular note features a centre portrait of Earl of Dufferin, the then Governor General of Canada (1872-1878). The reverse is similar to the previous issue. This was the last issue to be domiciled. These notes were extensively counterfeited leading to the retirement of the Dufferin \$2 note after 1887.

All denomination notes in this issue were printed with "Canadian Bank Note Printing Ink" which at the time was a patented green ink that was considered foolproof against photographic counterfeiting. This was considered by some at the time to be a major development in bank note security.

The obverse of the note consists of an Indian girl/seated Britannia with two allegorical women and boys, with a train and trestle in background, a sailor holding flag and a lion. The reverse design consists of lathe work,

In hopes of deterring counterfeiting, the 1887 note had the reverse printing done in two separate runs. This required two different plates, making it more difficult for the note to be counterfeited. Portraits of the Marquis and the Marchioness of Lansdowne appear on the face of the note. The Marquis served as Governor General of Canada from 1883-1888. The reverse contains the vignette "Quebec", which shows Jacques Cartier and his crew

TRADE DOLLARS

By Jerry Remick

Secret mark on K-W tokens

There is prize of \$500 in Trimark Mutual Funds up for grabs if you are one of the three lucky winners in the Kitchener-Waterloo, Ontario Oktoberfest tokens contest.

For the third consecutive year, the KW Oktoberfest \$2 tokens have a secret mint mark. However, there's a catch, only 200 of the 25,000 tokens struck will contain the special mark. If you happen to have one of the special tokens (the mint mark will be revealed on Nov. 13), you can redeem it for a prize and enter the token in a draw for the three special prizes of \$500 each in Trimark Mutual Funds at any time up to Nov. 30. All tokens will be returned to their owners following the draw.

The idea of having a special mint mark and having the token redeemable for prizes, began in 1996 when a beer stein was used instead of a clock face in the right hand position of the Heritage Clock Tower. In 1997, the secret marking was two small lines on each end of the scroll which bears \$2 in the centre. The scroll is on the obverse side of the token just below the portrait of Onkel Hans and his large hunting horn.

Tokens with secret mint markings are a major die variety and are quite scarce as very few people ever turn them in for prizes. One reason may be that many are purchased by visitors who probably do not know of the secret marking. But, whatever the case, only five tokens were redeemed in 1997.

The 1998 \$2 municipal token issued to mark the annual Kitchener-Waterloo Oktoberfest (Oct. 9-17) is now available and will be until October 31. The 1998 token is the 26th consecutive annual issue dating back to 1973. Previously, medals were struck from 1969-71, but for some reason no token or medal was issued in 1972. All previous medals and tokens are still available at the Oktoberfest offices for purchase.

The obverse side of the 1998 token features Onkel Hans, the mascot of Oktoberfest, hoisting a beer stein in his right hand to

proclaim that Oktoberfest is "Wunderbar" (wonderful). October/1998 is at the left side while Expires Oct. 31 1998 is on

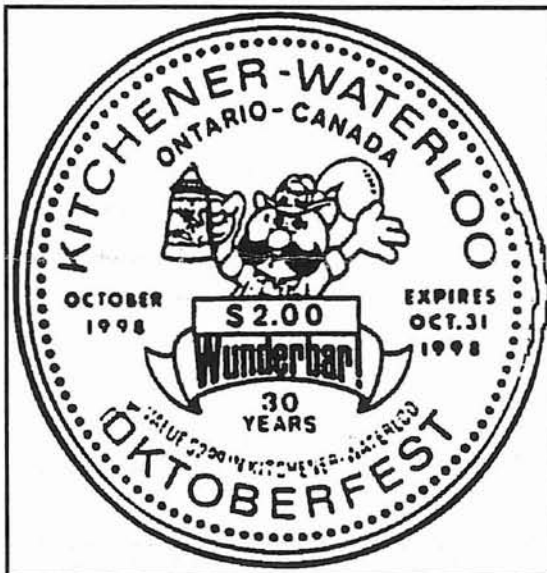
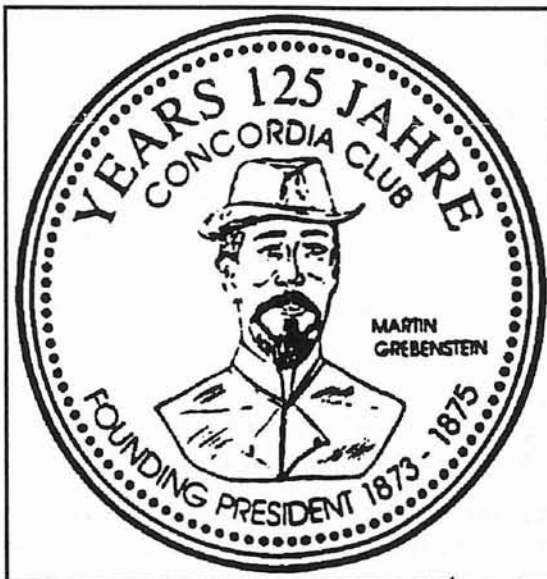
the right. \$2.00, Wunderbar, 30 years in just below Onkel Hans. Value \$2 in Kitchener-Waterloo Oktoberfest is at the bottom while Kitchener-Waterloo Ontario Canada is at the top.

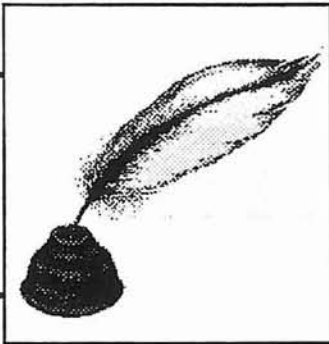
The reverse side shows a frontal portrait of Martin Grebenstein, founding president of the Concordia Club, which celebrates its 125th anniversary in 1998. Grebenstein, who is considered one of the founding fathers of Waterloo County, has his name inscribed at the right of the portrait. Founding President 1873-1875 is below the portrait while 125 Jahre Concordia Club is at the top.

The artwork for both sides of the token was designed by the staff of K-W Oktoberfest Inc. The purpose of "The Hansie" (named after Onkel Hans), is to represent and preserve the heritage and culture of the various ethnic groups, cultural landmarks and organizations in the Kitchener-Waterloo area.

Lawrence Medallie Art of Etobicoke struck 25,000 tokens on 33 mm blanks in nickel bonded steel and 26 in pure silver. Specimens are available postpaid as follows: NBS at \$3 and pure silver at \$33. They can be obtained from K-W. Oktoberfest Inc., P.O. Box 1053, Kitchener, Ont., N2G 4G1, (519) 570-4267. A price list of previous tokens and medals and a brochure outlining the activities at Oktoberfest 1998 can also be obtained at the same time.

This is the 30th year for K-W's Oktoberfest and more than 600,000 visitors are expected to attend the events taking place in more than 20 accredited "Festehalls. Each hall has its own unique Bavarian atmosphere including bands, folk dancers, beer, food and the warm spirit of "Gemutlichkeit". There are more than 45 family, cultural and sports events which all go to benefit some 70 local charities.





This & That

MEMBERSHIP - The applications for membership which appeared in the July/Aug. issue of the Ontario Numismatist have been accepted. They include: 1667, Paul R. Petch, Etobicoke, Ont.; 1668 and Robert Bigras, Hull, P.Q.

1999 CNA CONVENTION - The 1999 CNA Convention is coming back to Ontario July 22-25 and will be hosted by the Waterloo Coin Society. Plans are underway to conduct educational seminars and activities for young numismatics, have 40 bourse tables, host an Oktoberfest Night and offer tours of Mennonite country, the Canadian Clay and Glass Museum and a nostalgic ride on the Fifties Streamliner. The 1999 CNA Convention committee includes: Chris Boyer - chairman; Don Robb - bourse; Braden Jennings - youth; Robb McPherson - internet; Peter Becker - tours; Mike Hollingshead - publicity; Bruce Raszmann - treasurer; John Regitko - program; Jim McHugh, registration and Keith Wright - security.

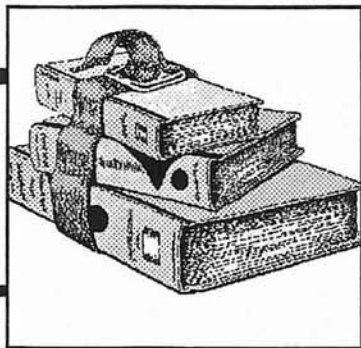
\$100,000 BANK NOTE - The highest value ever issued by the U.S. Federal Reserve System is a note for \$100,000, bearing the head of Woodrow Wilson (1856-1924) which is only used for transactions between the Federal Reserve and the Treasury Dept. The highest-value notes in circulation is the U.S. \$10,000 bank notes bearing the head of Salmon P. Chase (1808-73). It was announced in 1969 that no further notes higher than \$100 would be issued, and only 200, \$10,000 bills remain in circulation or unretired. - *Courtesy of the Waterloo Coin Society News.*

EDITOR'S NOTE - In order to provide and interesting and informative Ontario Numismatist, I need your help. This publication needs knowledgeable articles on a wide variety of subjects, but unfortunately not many of the people who have the knowledge, and the ability to put in down on paper ,have been submitting material. I know everyone has a busy schedule, but if just one or two writers take the time each month to submit and article with illustrations, all numismatists will benefit. Thanks, I hope to read a new article soon.

ONA CLASSIFIEDS

Wanted: Numismatic pen pals to correspond with young collectors aged eight to 12 years. Please state collecting preferences. Mr. Chris Boyer, Paisley Road Coin Club, 406 Paisley Road, Guelph, Ontario, N1H 2R3.

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Book Reviews

By Jerry Remick

1999 edition of world coin catalog 1901 to present

The 1999 Standard Catalog of World Coins, 26th edition, 1872 pages, 1901-Present, by Chester L. Krause and Clifford Mishler, edited by Colin R. Bruce II, issued May 1998, \$47.95 U.S., retail, published by Krause Publications.

"The 1999 Standard Catalog of World Coins, 26th edition 1901 to Present," provides complete coverage of 20th century world coinage from 1901 to early 1998. The book features update, current pricing for virtually every coin minted during the period. Included are current prices of circulated coins, commemoratives, bullion issues, mint and proof sets, patterns, trial strikes, easel coinage, coin-like metallic issues and historically significant tokens. The coins of all issuing authorities are covered. The listings are illustrated by more than 47,000 actual-size photographs.

The 1872-page book is printed on 8 1/2" x 11" pages with a soft cover. The book contains listing by date and mint for world coins with each issue valued in four grades. There are more than one million coin prices. Actual precious weights for silver, gold and platinum coins are given.

For each country there is an index map and a few paragraphs on the country's history, geography, population, resources and exports. The catalog contains numerous charts and aids to assist world coin collectors including: an illustrated instant identifier, a standard international numeral systems chart, a guide to grading terminology and abbreviations, a glossary of legend abbreviations, a chart of intrinsic weights of coins, a date conversion chart, an illustrated guide to Arabic mint names on coins, a mint index, coin denominations listings, a chart of coin sizes, a listing of foreign exchange rates and a cross-referenced country index. A user's guide and a grading guide are also included.

"The 1999 Standard Catalog of World Coins, 26th edition 1901 to Present," is available from Krause Publications, Dept. NLR8, 700 East State St., Iola, Wisconsin 54990-0001, (715) 445-2214. Postal orders add \$3.25 within the U.S. or \$10 outside of the U.S. Credit card orders available at 1-800-258-0929. A free copy of Krause Publications' illustrated catalogue of books and

periodicals is also available from the above address. Individual volumes of 17th, 18th and 19th century coins can also be obtained from Krause.

World Paper Money 1961-1998

The fourth edition - The 1998 Standard Catalog of World Paper Money, modern issues 1961-1998, Vol. 3, by Colin R. Bruce II and Neil Shafer, released May 1998, retail \$34.95, published by Krause Publications.

This 784-page soft covered catalog is printed on 8 1/2 x 11 inch pages and contains more than 10,000 listings of banknotes from 376 note issuing authorities, issued from 1961-1998. More than 6,800 photos of banknote illustrate the book.

New features include expanded variety listings and signature charts, new listings for emerging nations, modified notes reflecting the latest in note printing and new commemoratives.

A short historical and descriptive text and an index map are situated at the top of the page for each country in the catalog. Photos of both sides of almost all of the notes are given. Included for each note description are: a catalog number, denomination, issue date(s), color(s), description of the main design, printer's name (when known) and three valuations in three conditions. Signatures and other varied are also cataloged. Signature charts are also included when necessary.

There is a lot of useful information in the introductory section of this book including a country index, issuer and bank index, grading guide, charts for international grading, terminology and abbreviations, paper money security devices, data conversion chart, foreign exchange rates and standard individual numeral systems chart.

For coverage of bank notes from 1750 to 1960, the Standard Catalog of World Paper Money, General Issues, Vol 2, 8th edition, by Albert Pick is also available from Krause at \$55 U.S.

"World Paper Money 1961-1998," is available from Krause Publications, Dept. NLR8, 700 East State St., Iola, Wisconsin 54990-0001, (715) 445-2214. Postal orders for both catalogs add \$2 within the U.S. or \$5 outside of the U.S. Credit card orders available at 1-800-258-0929.





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