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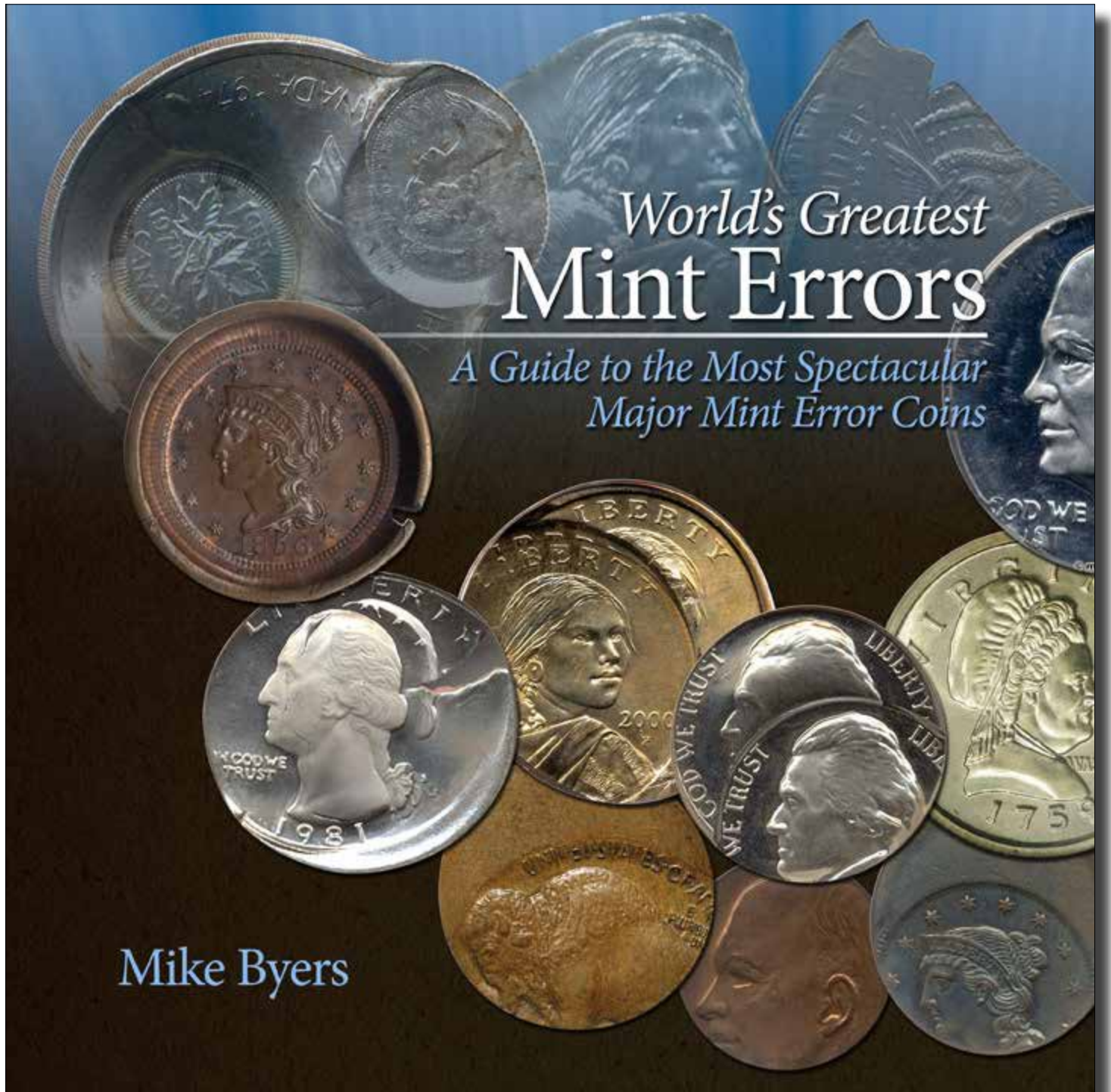
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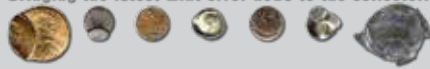
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Welcome to Mint Error News Magazine, bringing the latest mint error news and information to the collector. This is our 15th year bringing you both an online PDF magazine and the Mint Error News website. There are over 1,200 articles, features, discoveries, news stories with mint error related info from the United States and around the World. Our website, minterrornews.com, has become the most popular and informative Internet resource for mint errors and is read by thousands of dealers and collectors.

Over the last 20 years with the advent of the internet millions of collectors have flocked to online auctions and dealer websites. Many people connect to various online forums and clubs to share knowledge and learn about Mint Errors. Everyone, including dealers, collectors and even investors have instant access to information as never before. The Mint Error market has experienced an explosion in collector interest over the last 20 years.

Time and again, rare and unique Mint Errors in the numismatic market have made headline news. Authentication and certification of Mint Errors is now commonplace. In 1991, ANACS was the first to authenticate, grade and encapsulate major Mint Errors. In 1999, PCGS and NGC began certifying Mint Errors. Major Mint Errors are now pursued, collected and traded just like patterns, territorial Gold, colonials and other interesting segments of numismatics.

In 1975, I purchased a 1900 Indian Head Cent struck on a \$2 1/2 Indian Gold blank planchet for \$7,750 at a major coin auction. That price ranked among the top five ever realized for a Mint Error that few dealers or serious collectors would even consider. At that time price guides for Mint Errors were nonexistent and today that Indian Head Cent struck in Gold is certified MS65 by PCGS and is valued at six figures.

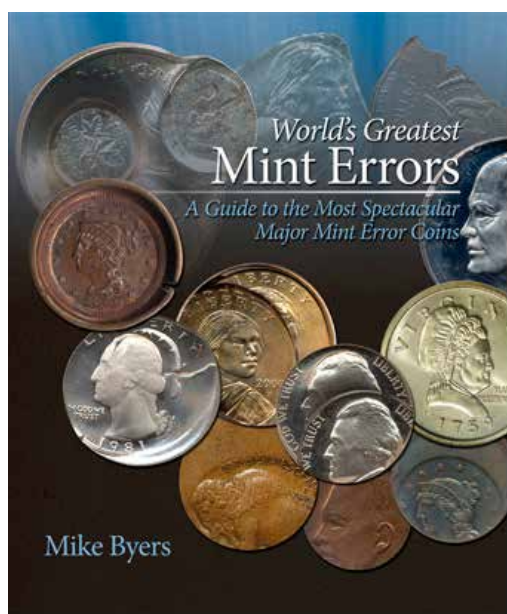
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by Mike Byers

This is a world-class 1943 Lincoln Cent major mint error. It's many times rarer than the 1943 copper Cent.



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The United States Mint has produced coins for foreign governments at various times during its history. During World War II the U.S. Mint in Philadelphia struck 1943 dated coins for the Netherlands, intended for circulation in their territories of Surinam and Curacao. These blank planchets weighed 3.575 grams,

had a diameter of 19 mm, and the composition was 64% silver and 36% copper.

Below is the Surinam/Curacao 1943 25 Cent struck at the Philadelphia Mint with a mintage of 2,000,000 for Surinam and a mintage of 500,000 for Curacao.



Recent Auction Sales of 1943 Lincoln Cents Struck on Surinam/Curacao Planchets:

- *Heritage Auctions - NGC XF 40 \$14,950*
- *Bowers & Merena - ANACS VF Details Net F 12 Damaged \$16,675*
- *Heritage Auctions - NGC MS 61 (Damaged) \$24,000*

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In 1940, Nazi Germany defeated the Netherlands during the War. The Dutch territories of Surinam (in northern South America) and Curacao (an island in the Caribbean Sea north of Surinam and part of the Netherlands Antilles) were protected by the Allied forces. Subsequently the U.S. Mints struck coins for these countries during the War.

According to public auction records since World War II (75 years) PCGS and NGC have just authenticated and certified a total 5 of 1943 Lincoln Cents struck from blank planchets from these countries.

There is one known designated as “struck on a Netherlands 25 Cent planchet” that sold in a Heritage Auction for \$24k certified by NGC as MS 61. Although this coin is damaged with a clearly visible X cut, it was not net graded by NGC. It was pedigreed to the Albert Michael Pratt collection. According to the Heritage Auction write-up,

“The strike details are crisp overall, and there are only a couple of small patches of the underlying silver that show through the copper on each side. Apparently someone else was unsure of the composition and cut a long X into the right obverse field out from Lincoln’s chin, but the underlying silver does not show in that area. Undoubtedly, this is one of the most intriguing errors we have seen in many years.”

There are 2 known designated as “struck on Curacao 25 Cent planchets” that have sold in public auctions. The most recent was the NGC certified XF 40 that was sold by Heritage Auctions for \$14,950 in 2015.

There is 1 known designated as “struck on a Surinam 25 Cent planchet” that was certified by ANACS as Fine 12 Damaged Net Graded and sold for \$16,675 in a Bowers & Merena 2006 public auction.

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This one offered is certified MS 61 NGC and designated as “struck on a Curacao 25 Centstukken planchet” and was in the Fred Weinberg Collection for over 20 years.

This 1943 Lincoln Cent struck on a Curacao planchet looks copper and

does not look at all like the Surinam/ Curacao 25 Cent piece.

This extremely rare 1943 Lincoln Cent off-metal would be the highlight and centerpiece of a collection of Lincoln Cents, mint errors or coins struck during World War II.



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Foreigners in the Mint

A Mint Error News Exclusive Report

by Gregory Mirsky

Editor's Note: *Here is an article from a previous issue of Mint Error News Magazine. It is a detailed report of coins struck by the U.S. Mint for foreign countries.*

The United States Mint struck coins for foreign countries starting in 1833 but did not have official authority to do so until The Mint Act of Jan. 29, 1874 was approved and signed into law. The 1874 act states that the US Mint may mint coins for a foreign country if the minting does not interfere with regular minting operations, and shall prescribe a charge for minting the foreign coins equal to the cost of the minting (including labor, materials, and the use of machinery).

The US Mint did strike Liberia (LR) one cent coins in 1833. The Liberia one cent, in essence a token dated 1833, was struck by the Mint for the American Colonization Society. The US Mint had long been in the business of striking medals for various groups and artists, in fact, the US Mint was the only place to go in North America if you wanted a large sized medal struck since no other equipment was available that could handle the immense pressures required to strike such pieces. The prospect of the mint manufacturing tokens, as in the case of the Liberian cents, was not a far offshoot from the medal making business. Thus it is believed that the medal manufacturing activities of the mint led to some of the very first foreign coinage struck by the US Mint.

The American Colonization Society was founded in 1817 for the sole purpose of transporting freeborn blacks and emancipated slaves back to Africa. In 1822 the society established on the West Coast of Africa a colony that in 1847 became the independent nation of Liberia. By 1867, the society had sent more than 13,000 American blacks to Liberia. The one-cent token featured Freed Negro standing next to a palm

tree, a ship in the distance. Though many regard the one-cent piece a "hard times" token, and thus not acknowledged by the US mint as foreign coinage in its annual reports, it did function as coinage in the Liberian colony.

US Mint documents and records show that no coins were struck at any of the US Mints for foreign countries between 1855 and 1875. Starting in 1895, the United States Mint has struck coins for foreign countries almost every year. In 1984 the Mint ceased its production of coins for other countries. Part of the explanation for this action was that all excess coinage capacity was allotted to the Olympic commemorative programs in 1984. Since the 1874 act states that may mint coins for a foreign country if the minting does not interfere with regular minting operations, foreign coinage was halted. Further Mint modernization programs since 1984 such as coinage press replacement and modernization; other commemorative programs and the introduction of silver, gold and platinum bullion coinage programs quickly consumed any significant excess coinage capacity after 1984.

Currently the Mint Administration directs foreign coin production to independent mints or other government mints. In 2000, the US mint struck a 1,000 kronur coin for Iceland. The piece celebrated the 1,000th anniversary of Leif Erickson's trip to the New World, and was issued in conjunction with a US commemorative silver dollar dated 2000 celebrating the same event. This marked the first time since 1984 that the US Mint had struck coins for another nation in its mints.

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The United States mint has struck coins for the following countries:

Argentina	Honduras
Australia	Israel
Bahamas	Korea
Belgian Congo	Liberia
Belgium	Mexico
Bolivia	Nepal
Brazil	Netherlands
Canada	Netherlands East Indies
China	Nicaragua
Colombia	Panama
Costa Rica	Peru
Cuba	Philippines
Curacao	Poland
Dominican Republic	El Salvador
Ecuador	Saudi Arabia
Ethiopia	South Korea
Fiji	Surinam
France	Syria
French Indo-China	Taiwan
Greenland	Thailand
Guatemala	Venezuela
Hawaii	

Not all US Mint struck foreign coins were manufactured in the United States. The coins struck for the Philippines from 1920 until the outbreak of hostilities with Japan during World War Two are a good example. The Manila Mint (Mint Mark 'M') was opened in July 1920 as a branch Mint of the United States and struck coins for the Philippines while the islands were under administration of the United States before World War Two. The Manila Mint still maintains the distinction as being the only US Mint to physically reside outside of the United States.

Foreign Coins Made by the US Mint

Each coin made by the US Mint for another country was minted to the specifications dictated by the client country. Some of the clients of the US mint requested to be furnished with planchets to be utilized at their native mints in the coining process, as was the case with Argentina in 1919 and 1920. In the case of

the Venezuelan one and two and half Centavos struck in the Philadelphia mint in 1876 and 1877, the US mint sub-contracted out to the Waterbury mint, owned by the Scovill Manufacturing Company, to supply planchets for foreign and regular US issues. The Waterbury mint provided the US Mint with many of the planchets for regular US one Cent and five Cent pieces from 1888 to 1906.

In some cases the client country would manufacture and furnish the dies to the US Mint to strike the coins, while other countries opted for the US Mint to produce the minting dies and to mint the issue. A third alternative that was utilized by some client countries, most notably the Dominican Republic, was the usage of a third party mint to produce the dies and then use the US Mint to manufacture the coins. This arrangement led to coins like the 1897 Dominican Republic One Peso struck in 1898 and 1899 by the US mint with dies made by the Paris mint that bear the "A" mint mark on the reverse near the bottom of the coin. These complex minting arrangements sort of reminds one of those "How many does it take to..." jokes. In theory, a foreign coinage issue manufactured by the US mint could involve four or more parties:

The client country wanting the issue.

The mint that designed and produced the dies for coinage.

The mint that manufactured the coin planchets.

The US mint that actually minted the issue.

The mint or central bank that distributes the minted coinage into the economy.

In the case of the 1944 French two Franc pieces it is believed that the French Algerian provincial government issued the pieces into general circulation into the Algerian economy and not into the originally intended French commercial economy.

Over the years of producing coinage for other countries the traditional "P", for Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, "D", for Denver, Colorado, and "S", for San

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Francisco, California mint marks appeared on foreign. As mentioned before, a mint mark from another country could be present on a foreign coin produced by the US mint. The New Orleans, Louisiana mint never had a chance to display its "O" mint mark on a foreign coin since its one and only foreign issue was a 1907 Mexican silver 20 Centavos piece that bore the Mexico City mint mark from where the coinage dies originated.

Not all of the foreign mintages of the US Mint met with great success. Some mintages met undignified ends in the melting cauldron such as the Chinese dollars and half dollars or the coinage of our present-day Hawaiian islands. While war and political turmoil damned some issues back to the melting pot, war was also the reason for such high demand for the US Mint to produce foreign coinage. Demand during the early, to mid nineteen-forties pushed coinage request to, at that time, all time highs as devastated World War Two participant countries in the midst of rebuilding required coinage to be produced in order for their respective economies to recover in the post war era. Coinage requests from these war torn countries supplemented and competed for the surplus coinage capacity normally reserved for the US Mint's usual client countries. Thus one can see in mintage reports at the time many coins reported in one year and dated with the previous years date.

While producing foreign coinage, the US Mint demonstrated its metallurgical talents producing numerous alloys it normally did not use for standard US circulating coinage along with coin shapes that the US Mint until that time was unfamiliar with. Coin shapes such as square, scalloped and hexagonal coins and those coins designed with holes in the center were required to be produced. While the US Mint did make limited run pattern coins with holes in the center, as documented in Judd/Pollack, the US Mint never executed a production run of such coins until the dated 2461 Siam (Thailand) One Satang it produced at the Philadelphia Mint in 1918. The US Mint followed up the holed One Satang with additional holed foreign coinage issues such as the 1920 French Indo-China One Centime; the

Fiji Half Penny and Fiji Penny produced from 1942 to 1943.

Scanning the mintage figures of numerous client countries of the US Mint over several years one can see the ongoing effect of economic policies of each country by the debasing change of coinage compositions used to issue certain denominations of that country. Over the years one can follow a denomination of a country changing from gold, to silver, to copper-nickel and finally to brass. Costa Rica in 1923 is one interesting example where US minted fifty and twenty-five Centimos coinage were re-struck or counter-struck by the Costa Rican government into higher one Colon and fifty Centavos denomination pieces because of their metal content and a revaluation of their currency.

Here are some interesting facts about some of the client countries and their coinage that the US mint struck for them.

Argentina

No finished coins, only planchets, were produced for Argentina.

Australia

All coins struck for Australia have either a "D", for Denver, or a "S", for San Francisco, mint mark. On the three pence the mint mark is located on the reverse to the right below the last numeral on the date. The six pence piece has the mint mark located on the reverse at the bottom, just above the date. The shilling piece has the mint mark located on the reverse above the "N" in the word "Shilling". The Florin has the mint mark located on the reverse just above the date.

Brazil

Brazil bought raw planchets from the US Mint and its suppliers, no Brazilian coins were minted by the US mint.

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Canada

Dimes struck for Canada can only be identified by the differences in the reeding. A different style collar was employed by the Philadelphia mint compared to dimes made by its Canadian counterparts.

China

Both the dollar and half-dollar are dated 1936, the twenty-fifth year anniversary of the Republic of China. Unfortunately the dollars and the half-dollars were shipped to Hong Kong and arrived at the same time Japan began invading China in World War II. The coins were never placed into circulation and most were subsequently melted.

There is nickel composition specimen of the one dollar known to exist, and may have been a final die trial.

A re-strike in 1949 produced a total of thirty million coins. These re-strikes were dated 1934, the twenty-third year anniversary of the Republic of China. The Philadelphia mint produced the bulk of the re-strikes with a total of 20,250,000, the Denver mint produced 6,550,000, and the San Francisco minting facility produced 3,200,000 coins. No US mint marks appear on any of the coins made for China by the US mint.

Colombia

In addition to the US Mint manufacturing coins for the government of Cuba, the Waterbury Mint in Waterbury, Connecticut, minted for Colombia the following pieces:

24,000,000 two and one-half Centavos (Y25) in 1881.

400,000 two and one-half Centavos (Y25) in 1902.

400,000 five-centavos (Y24, Y25) in 1888 and 1902.

Costa Rica

In 1942 the 2 Centimos issue was restruck as 5 Centi-

mos pieces dated 1942. 274,342 coins were reported restruck by the Costa Rican government. Restruck coins are listed as Y58 in the Yeoman catalog. The US Mint did not participate in the restriking process in 1942. Also in 1923 a revaluation of larger denomination silver coins occurred. Most 50 Centimos were restruck/counterstamped as 1 Colon pieces (Y44).

You will occasionally see these pieces listed on some of the online auction sites as errors. These are not errors and you should not pay a premium for them. Though adding one or two of these restrikes to your error collection as a conversation and educational piece is a great idea.

Cuba

Other private mints in the US such as the Providence mint also made coins for Cuba. In fact, the Providence Mint subcontracted out the actual manufacturing process to a company whose main line of business was as far as you can get from the numismatic field, they made air brakes!

Ethiopia

After Great Britain took possession of Ethiopia from Italy and returned it to Haile Sellassie and his government in 1941, Great Britain tried unsuccessfully to establish the shilling-cent system in Ethiopia. Ethiopian suspicion and a desire for a national identity lead to a new series of coins designed in Philadelphia by John Sinnock (obverse) and Gilroy Roberts (reverse). The bust of Haile Sellassie and the date 1936EE (1944) are on the obverse; the reverse has the Lion of Judah and the denomination of 1, 5, 10, 25, or 50 Santim (centime) in Amharic.

The US Mint in Philadelphia and the British Royal mint have both minted this series for the country. Ethiopia used these coins into the late 1970s or at least until the Socialist Ethiopian government issued its own set of coinage.

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An interesting note that has parallels to the US Racketeer Nickel (Gold plated/coated US 1883 Liberty No Cents Nickels), the original twenty-five centime coin was round like the fifty-centime piece and close to the same size. Unscrupulous persons quickly discovered they could silver plate the twenty-five centime coin and pass it for the fifty-centime piece. Few in the country could read the denominations on the coins due to low literacy rate. More than 400,000 twenty-five centime coins had been minted when they were withdrawn from circulation and retrofitted by hand with a scalloped edge. Later issues of the twenty-five centime coins were minted with a special milling collar to form the scallops of the coin.

Hawaii

Proofs were made of all denominations. No US mint marks are present on the coins. Claus Sprekels, the sugar king, used his influence to have the coins made for the Hawaiian Government.

The Hawaiian Dime was a substitute for the 12-1/2 Cent (Hapawalu) denomination specified in the original request to the U.S. Government. The 12-1/2 Cent (Hapawalu) would have required specially made blanks and usage of the Dime denomination would use a standard blank already manufactured and in use in US standard circulation coinage. Six Proof Dimes were made in September 1883 at the Philadelphia (PA) Mint for inclusion in four-piece sets containing the 10 Cent (Dime) piece, the 25 Cent piece, 50 Cent piece, and Dollar denominations. 250,000 circulation strikes were struck at the San Francisco, California Mint without mint marks from November 17, 1883 through June 1884.

An additional set of 20 Proof Dimes were made at the Philadelphia Mint in 1884. Charles E. Barber and George T. Morgan prepared the dies for these Proof Dimes. The Proof Dimes were specifically created for inclusion in five-piece sets containing the containing the 10 Cent (Dime) piece, the 25 Cent piece, 50 Cent

piece, and Dollar denominations, plus the originally requested 12-1/2 Cent (Hapawalu) coin.

Experts consider the 1883 Hapawalu to be “patterns” with italic 8’s in the date to be fabrications made outside the Mint (as were similar 1884 “patterns” of the Hapaha, Hapalua, and Dala denominations). The numismatic community did not know of these coins until 1954, when the collection of deposed King Farouk of Egypt was sold. Farouk owned many “patterns” from other countries that were made specifically for him, so it is highly likely that the 1883 and 1884 “patterns” with italic 8’s in the date were made for him at the time he collected.

One Hapalua with italic 8’s in the date is known struck over an 1880 Quarter Dollar. The reverse legend “U A MAU KE EA O KA AINA I KA PONO” means “The life of the land is perpetuated in righteousness.”

Iceland

As of the time of this writing, the 1000 Kroner proof coin featured with the US 2000 Leif Ericson Commemorative silver dollar was the last foreign coin produced by the US Mint. No US mint marks are present on the 1000 Kroner proof coins.

Korea (South)

Coins minted for Korea were dated to the Korean calendar. Coins issued in 1959 are dated 4292 and coins issued in 1961 are dated 4294. No US mint marks appear on Korean coins.

Mexico

All coins that were manufactured by the US Mint bear the mint mark for the Mexico City Mint where the coinage dies were manufactured and prepared. The New Orleans Mint made its only foreign coinage production run for Mexico by minting over five million 1907 twenty centavo pieces. Identical coinage runs for most issues manufactured by the US Mint were also

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produced in the Mexico City Mint in tandem with the US manufactured issues.

The San Francisco Mint in 1949 produced an 1898 dated 1 Peso restrike originally minted in the Mexico City Mint composing of 90.27% silver and 9.73% copper. The original Mexico City Mint issue has 139 denticles on the reverse border while the US made San Francisco Mint restrike has only 131 denticles on the reverse border.

Panama

No US mint marks are present on the coins struck for Panama. Some of the coins struck for Panama are on planchets identical to US coinage of the time in weight, diameter and composition.

Peru

US mint marks appear only on Peruvian coinage made at the San Francisco Mint. The “S” for San Francisco is located under the letters “T” and “A” in the word “Centavos” on the reverse of the coin for the brass composite five, ten, and twenty Centavos coined between 1942 and 1943. On the Half Sol a “S” for the San Francisco mint is located on the obverse at the bottom, under the coat of arms. Additionally, the US Mint produced blank coinage planchets for the silver one Sol, gold one Libra, and gold one-fifth Libra from 1916 to 1919.

El Salvador

The 1928-S One centavo is the only coin minted by the US Mint for El Salvador that carries a US mint mark.

Saudi Arabia

All coins made for Saudi Arabia are dated with Arabic script. The Islamic date of 1356 was used on copper coinage and the Islamic date of 1354 was used on silver coinage.

From 1945 to 1947 the US Government had the Phila-

delphia Mint create two distinct sizes of gold weights or “discs”. At the time of their creation there was quite a bit of speculation as to what the purpose of these discs were for. One theory was that the discs were created for the Arabian American Oil Company in order to pay the Saudi Arabian Government in gold for oil supplies during World War Two.

An official explanation offered in 1956 by the Director of the Mint was that the discs were made to furnish the Saudi Arabian Government with gold bullion in the weight that the Saudi Arabian Government had requested. The Director of the Mint also explained that any gold bullion cast by the US Mint or any US Assay Offices is customarily marked with its gold content and the eagle hallmark design of the US Mints and Assay offices. Furthermore, the Director of the Mint stated that the US Treasury Department considered the discs to be gold bullion and not coinage, and as such, were not authorized to be imported or held in the United States under the 1934 Gold Reserve Act.

Interestingly enough, some of the pieces were actually used as currency for a few years. Many of the gold discs were later melted in 1951 as material for a latter Saudi Arabian gold piece. Most of the larger discs were sold as bullion over the years. Between 1949 and 1950 unopened crates of these pieces were dispatched to the bullion markets of Bombay, India and sold on the open market.

Due to the nature of the handling and disposal of this issue these of gold weights or “discs” have become quite rare and very convincing counterfeits of these discs do exist.

Syria

Syrian coins made by the US Mint have two dates, one using the standard calendar and one using the Islamic calendar, written in Arabic script.

Thailand (Siam)

The one Satang dated 2461 (Siamese/Thai Calendar)

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and produced in 1918 became the first massed produced coin by the US Mint to feature a center hole. No US mint marks are present on the coins.

Venezuela

Venezuela was the first official foreign coinage client for the US Mint. The 1 Centavo and 2½ Centavo coins made of a copper-nickel alloy were produced in the Philadelphia Mint in 1876 and 1877. The US Mint did not save exact alloy composition details on these coins. The US Mint also did not record an exact breakdown by year of the mintage when they appeared in the 1877 Director of the Mint report.

Coinage manufactured for Venezuela by the US Mint from 1876 until 1948 were inscribed “ESTADOS UNIDOS DE VENEZUELA”.

Coinage after 1954 was inscribed “REPUBLICA DE VENEZUELA”.

Planchet Suppliers to the US Mint For Business Strike Issues

The US Mint, while having its own metallurgical plant to produce blanks for its minting purposes over the years, had several suppliers of planchets to supplement its production. Most notable is the Waterbury Mint with whom the US Mint had a very long term relationship. Planchets for precious metal bullion coinage is currently provided by several of the firms that supply bullion rounds to collectors and investors with metals obtained from the former silver strategic stockpile (currently depleted as of the publishing of this article) or the open market as in the case of platinum coinage.

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Sherritt Gordon/Westaim, Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta, Canada, No longer produces coinage blanks. Blanks made by Westaim were provided by the Canadian Mint to the US Mint during the production ramp up in 1998 and 1999 in anticipation of monetary shortages due to the Y2K event and the introduction of the new one dollar coin.

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The Providence Mint

Providence Mint, Gorham Manufacturing Company, founded 1818 by Jabez Gorham to produce jewelry items. Coinage did not start until the 1890’s. This independent mint minted coins for Cuba from 1897 to 1898 and produced coinage for Ecuador in 1919 and Serbia in 1917.

Cuban Souvenir Peso (Y1, KM-M1), 1897, 90% silver, 10% copper, 10,000 pieces. The issue contains three distinct varieties and was struck in two separate locations. Unknown number of proofs exists for this date:

Variety 1: High relief, 858 pieces, 30 pieces were determined to be defective and subsequently destroyed. Coins were struck at the Dunn Air Brake Company, Philadelphia, PA. with dies manufactured and prepared by the Gorham company. Inscribed “PAT 97” at the base of the neck. Numerals of the date are widely spaced.

Variety 2: Low Relief, 4,286 pieces struck at the Providence Mint. Star right of “97” on the obverse is below the base line of the date. There is a letter “H” on the bottom right in the shield, on the reverse of the coin. No initials in the base of the neck. Numerals of the date are closely spaced.

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Variety 3: Normal or Mid-Level relief, 4,856 pieces struck at the Providence mint. Star right of "97" on the obverse is above the base line of the date. There is no letter "H" on the bottom right in the shield. The stem of the "R" in the word "souvenir" is shorter than the stem of the "R" in the other two varieties.

Cuban Souvenir Peso (Y2), 1898, 90% silver, 10% copper, 1,000 pieces. Unknown number of proofs exists for this date.

The Providence Mint also struck a large silver piece in connection with "William Jennings' Bryan's Free Silver" presidential campaign of 1896.

Due to the limited space of this venue I have assembled a sampling of known US coins on foreign planchets and foreign coins on US planchets to give readers an idea of the types of errors that have been found in connection with the mintage of foreign coinage. Tune up your "cherry picking" skills and may you have some very happy hunting experiences!

A Partial Registry of Known US Coins on Foreign Planchets

Since the early days of the error coin-collecting hobby, error collectors always feared seizure of their numismatic errors by the US Secret Service. Nevertheless, interesting and intriguing errors have still surfaced. Once the domain of a closed group of collectors, these US coins on foreign planchet errors shed light as to how quality control at the Mint was conducted over the years. The Mint could use millions of planchets of similar size yet different compositions in a given year which led to blanks being mixed which is one of the reasons why this list was compiled.

New discoveries will surface each year as old collections turn over and newer generations of numismatists grow more sophisticated in their classification and research of such coins. I would fully expect any census to grow dramatically in the coming years.

(Year, Denomination and certifying agency, if available or known)

1876 Philadelphia minted 10 million 1 centavo, 2 million 2.5 centavos resulting in a 1877 1 cent on a Venezuela 1 centavo planchet 2.3 grams/19mm certified by NGC. The planchets for the Venezuela 1 centavo were manufactured by the Waterbury mint, Waterbury, Connecticut, under contract from the US Mint. (Numismatic News 24-DEC-2002)

1884 Liberty Nickel On Foreign Planchet ANACS

1888 Liberty Nickel On Foreign Planchet ANACS

1890 P1971/J1758 Indian Head Cent On Foreign Planchet

1900 Nickel Struck on Nicaragua 5 Centimos Planchet

1904 Liberty Nickel Struck on Foreign Planchet NGC the weight is 2.7 grams

1905 Liberty Nickel Struck on Haiti 5-Cent Planchet ANACS struck on a Haiti 5-Cent Planchet

1905 Liberty Nickel Struck on Haiti 5-Cent Planchet PCGS struck on a Haiti 5-Cent Planchet

1905 Liberty Nickel 2.77 grams NGC

1915 Cent struck in nickel

1920-P Cent struck on an Argentine 10-Centavo planchet.

1943 off-metal Cent authenticated as genuine, but it is not copper. It is somewhere in the neighborhood of 70 percent silver, 30 percent copper. Weight is 57.6 grains [3.752 grams] as compared to 48 for normal US copper Cent and around 42 for steel. Walter Breen authenticated it, after analysis through Mort Goodman identified it as probably struck on a planchet intended for the 25-centstukken piece for Netherlands Guiana. Accord-

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ing to the Annual Report of the Director of the Mint for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1944, the Mint supplied 1 million coins to Curacao and 6 million coins to Surinam (Netherlands Guiana) during the 1943 calendar year.

1944 the Philadelphia Mint produced 25 million Belgium 2 franc coins from the same blanks as the 1943 zinc-coated steel Cents. 40+ steel 1944 Cents have been reported. (Coins, March, 1994, p. 34f / related story in Coin World, 1/31/94, p3)

1945-S Walking Liberty Half Struck On An El Salvador 25 Centavo Planchet NGC MS 63 This is the only known Walking Liberty Half Dollar struck on a Foreign Planchet for another country. It is on a planchet that was produced for the El Salvador Silver 25 Centavo. The 25 Centavo was struck for only two years, 1943 and 1944. Since this Walking Liberty Half Off-Metal is dated 1945, it is on a left-over planchet that was stuck in the bin or hopper from the previous year or the coin was minted in late 1944 as the Mint was gearing up for the next year's production.

1944`P' Struck on a heavy planchet. Brilliant Uncirculated. 5.96 grams. At nearly 20% over the official weight for a Silver War Nickel, this coin was clearly struck on wrong planchet stock. Although this Nickel has the luster and color of a Silver War Nickel, it is possible that this piece was struck on a planchet intended for a foreign coin struck at the Philadelphia Mint, but no such corresponding coin can be found in Steiner and Zimpfer for this time period.

1944 Cent thick planchet specimen (Pollack #2078) is more likely a mint error struck on a foreign planchet or on incorrectly rolled stock

1945 Cent Struck on Netherlands East Cent Planchet 2.32 grams (35.8 grains), 18.0mm

1945-S Half Dollar on an El Salvador 25 Centavo planchet NGC

1951 Roosevelt Dime struck on a 1951 Costa Rica 5

Centimos, double denomination, authenticated by ANACS. Roosevelt Dime off-metal strikes are rare due to the fact that the coin or planchet has to be smaller than the Dime blank. There are only a few Dime off-metals known. This piece was struck on a previously struck 1951 Costa Rica 5 Centimos. The Costa Rica coin has a weight of 15.43 grains and is composed of 75% copper and 25% nickel. These coins were only struck at the Philadelphia Mint in 1951 and 1952, although they are all dated 1951.

1956 Roosevelt Dime Struck on a Struck Copper 1956 Honduras 1 Centavo ANACS Brown

1967 NGC Cent struck on 5-Cent thickness. Weighs 3.8 grams (???)

1968-S Cent Struck on a Philippine 5 Centavos Planchet (Brass 60%, Cu Zinc 40%)

1968-S Proof Kennedy Half Struck on a Philippine 50 Centavos Planchet ANACS

1970 10c ANACS struck on aluminum scrap (cut in half) may be struck on a Nepal Paisa planchet

1972-D Lincoln Cent PCGS MS-60 Struck on a Philippine 5 Sentimos planchet.(Brass)

1972-D Quarter Dollar PCI EF40 on an unidentified planchet

1972-S PROOF 25c struck on an already Japanese 10 Yen. A proof double denomination on a foreign struck coin, Only 1 known PCGS. The US has never officially minted any coins for Japan. This coin was probably snuck into the Mint, over-stamped and the secreted out of the San Francisco facility.

1972-D Eisenhower 1 Dollar struck on a 1 Piso (Philippines) planchet - ANACS

1972-D IKE Dollar Struck on Philippine 1 Piso Planchet ANACS

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1973-D Nickel struck on a Philippine 5 Centavo planchet ICG

1974-D IKE Dollar Struck on Philippine 1 Piso Planchet ANACS, PCGS

1974-D IKE Dollar Struck on Phil 1 Piso Planchet ANACS

1978-P Cent SEGS 2.7 grams

1982-P Lincoln Cent was struck on an unidentified planchet.

1982 Panama 1/2 Balboa Struck on 1971 Kennedy Half Dollar ANACS MS 63 This is a double denomination involving two different countries and 11 years between the two strikes.

1982 Panama 1/2 Balboa Struck on 1972 Kennedy Half Dollar ANACS MS 63 This is a double denomination involving two different countries and 10 years between the two strikes.

1982 Panama 1/2 Balboa Struck on 1976 Kennedy Half Dollar ANACS MS 63 This is a double denomination involving two different countries and 6 years between the two strikes.

1991 Proof Cent Thick Planchet ANACS weighs 3.8 grams and is thicker than a Nickel. It may have been punched out of Copper-Zinc Cent stock, of Nickel thickness, or it may be an unidentified foreign planchet

1997-D Cent struck on a Foreign Planchet NGC

1998-P Lincoln Cent PCGS MS-65RD struck on a Foreign Copper blank. (Weight: 1.7 Grams.) Comes with matching blank planchet.

1998 Malaysian Sen/Singapore Cent planchets were mixed in with a delivery of raw planchets to the Mint. (This is the error that got me started with this whole project!)

2000-D 1c struck on a Foreign Planchet NGC 1.68 gr. same composition, smaller planchet

2000-D Sacagawea Dollars on outer ring intended for Canadian, bi-metallic coin

2000-D Cent NGC 1.7 grams

2000-D Sacagawea Dollar PCGS Struck on a Ghana 100 Cedis Ringed Planchet the Ghana Blank is from a Bi-Metallic coin.

A Partial Registry of Known Foreign Coins Struck on US Planchets

While most collectors will focus on the US Mint produced foreign coinage issues and US coins struck on foreign planchets, to fully explore this subject we also need to examine the reverse (flip-side) of this coinage equation. How often did foreign coinage runs get contaminated with US planchets? While some foreign issues contained compatible US standard planchets, exact same metallurgical composition, weight and diameter, like the 1944 Belgium Steel two Francs piece that was struck on surplus 1943 zinc coated steel war cent planchets, thus making a distinction from correctly minted pieces to incorrectly minted coins impossible, other US minted foreign issues contained totally different specifications that one can only wonder how they slipped through the inspection process of not only the US Mint but the inspector of the client country for whom the pieces were destined.

In June of 2000, a Harmony Millennium commemorative twenty-five Cent piece was found struck on a Type I Planchet intended for a US Five Cent piece. What makes this particular piece very interesting is that it was not made in the US Mint but in the Royal Canadian Mint. A true foreigner! The US planchet was made at, or for, the Royal Canadian Mint. The Royal Canadian Mint in 1999 and 2000 supplied planchets for 5c pieces and Sacagawea Dollars to be sold to collectors by the US Mint and to assist and alleviate the production

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constraints caused by the introduction of the new Sacagawea Dollar in 2000. In addition to this discovery, a Canadian 2000 Elizabeth II 50 Cent piece was found struck on an US One Dollar Sacagawea planchet.

Australia

Australia 1943-S Six-Pence on a US steel Cent planchet ANACS

Australia 1943-S 1 Florin struck on a US Nickel planchet.

Belgium

Belgium, 1944 Produced from the same blanks as the US 1943 zinc-coated steel cents. While sharing the same exact planchet as the US 1943 zinc-coated steel cents this was an intentional decision and not a minting accident.

Brazil

Brazil 1961 20 Centavos struck on US Cent planchet

Brazil wrong planchet 1967 10 Centavos struck on a US Cent planchet

Brazil wrong planchet 1967 20 Centavos struck on a US Cent planchet

Canada

Canada 1968 Dime struck on a United States Dime planchet

Canada Elizabeth II 50 Cents 2000, Struck on an USA Sacagawea \$1 planchet PCGS

Canada 2000 June - Harmony Millennium commemorative twenty-five Cent piece struck on a Type I Planchet intended for a US Five Cent Coin, 5 Grams composed of Cupro Nickel.

Liberia

Liberia 1972 5 Cent(s) on a US Cent blank.

Liberia 1974 25 Cent(s) on a US Cent planchet proof coin KM-16a

Liberia 1974 5 Cent(s) Struck on a US Cent planchet.

Panama

Panama 1966 ½ Balboa on a US or Panama 5c blank

Panama 1966 ½ Balboa on a US or Panama 10c blank 35.0 grains

Panama 1967 ½ Balboa on a US or Panama 25c blank
Panama 1967 ¼ Balboa on a US or Panama 5c blank 77.1 grains

Panama 1967 ¼ Balboa on a US or Panama 10c blank.35.0 grains

Panama 1968 ¼ Balboa on a US 5c blank

Panama 1968 ¼ Balboa struck on US Nickel planchet ANACS

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Philippines

Philippines 1937M 10 Centavo(s) Struck in Aluminum

Philippines 1944D 20 Centavo(s) Struck on 10 Centavo planchet

Philippines 1944S 50 Centavo(s) Struck on a US 25c planchet.

Philippines 1945 20 Centavo(s) struck on a 10 Centavo planchet

Philippines 1945 ca 5 Centavo(s) struck on a US silver Dime planchet.

Philippines 1945S 50 Centavo(s) Struck on a 20c planchet.

Philippines 1962 5 Centavo(s) on a US Cent blank.

Philippines 1966 5 Centavo(s) on a US Cent blank.

Philippines 1967-1975 50 Sentimo(s) on a US Cent blank.

Philippines 1967-1975 50 Sentimo(s) struck on a US Cent planchet

Philippines 1969 25 Sentimo(s) on a US Cent blank.

Philippines 1970 25 Sentimo(s) on a US Nickel blank.

Philippines 1970 5 Sentimo(s) on a US Cent planchet

Philippines 1970 5 Sentimo(s) on a US clad Dime planchet

Philippines 1971 25 Sentimo(s) struck on a US Cent planchet.

Philippines 1972 1 Piso under size clad planchet intended for a US 5c

Philippines 1972 1 Piso struck on a blank Kennedy

Half Dollar.

Philippines 1972 25 Centavo(s) on a US copper planchet. Made at SF Mint

Philippines 1972 25 Centavo(s) on USA 1c planchet

Philippines 1972-1974 1 Piso struck on an under size clad planchet, perhaps intended for a US Quarter

Philippines 1972-1974 1 Piso struck on a US 25c planchet

Philippines 1974 10 Sentimo(s) struck on a US clad Dime planchet.

Philippines 1974 25 Sentimo(s) struck on a US Cent planchet.

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U.S. PROOF QUARTER OVERSTRUCK ON CANADIAN GEORGE V QUARTER

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This unique 1970-S Proof Quarter from the United States was overstruck on a Canadian Quarter that circulated during the reign of King George V from 1911-1936. It was authenticated and certified by NGC as PR64. This was most likely from the group of San Francisco Proof Errors that was auctioned by the State of California. There is a significant amount of detail on both sides showing the design of the Canadian Quarter. This is a flip-over where the obverse design of the Canadian Quarter which shows the portrait of King George V is visible underneath the U.S. Quarter reverse design. The reverse design of the Canadian Quarter showing the wreath is visible underneath the U.S. Quarter obverse design. This is one of the most fascinating and intriguing proof mint errors ever discovered.

Proof coins are struck by technicians who hand feed the blanks into special presses. They are produced, examined and packaged using extreme quality control. It is very unusual to find major

proof errors. A few broadstrikes, off-centers, double strikes (in collar) and off-metals have been known to be found in sealed proof sets. Proof errors are aggressively sought after by many error collectors.

A very small group of Proof errors recently came from a collection that was auctioned by the State of California. The U.S. Secret Service inspected and released this collection to the State of California determining that it was legal to own. The State of California then auctioned the collection and it has been dispersed since the sale.

A different 1970-S Proof Quarter from the United States was overstruck on a 1941 Quarter from Canada. It was authenticated and certified by NGC as PR65. The unique 1970-S Proof Washington Quarter overstruck on a 1941 Canadian Quarter is the only one known with King George VI. It went viral and was featured on Fox News, USA Today and countless other publications.

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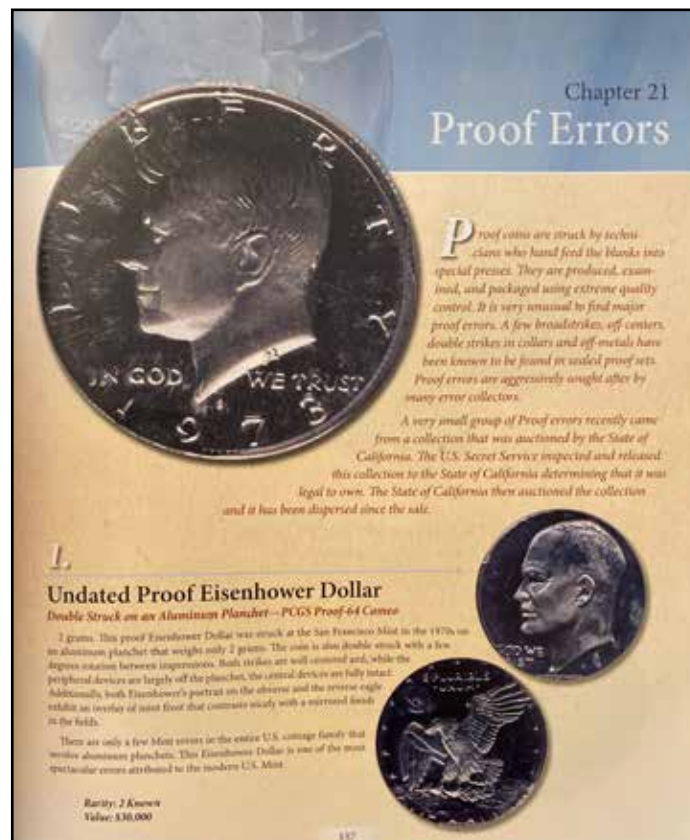
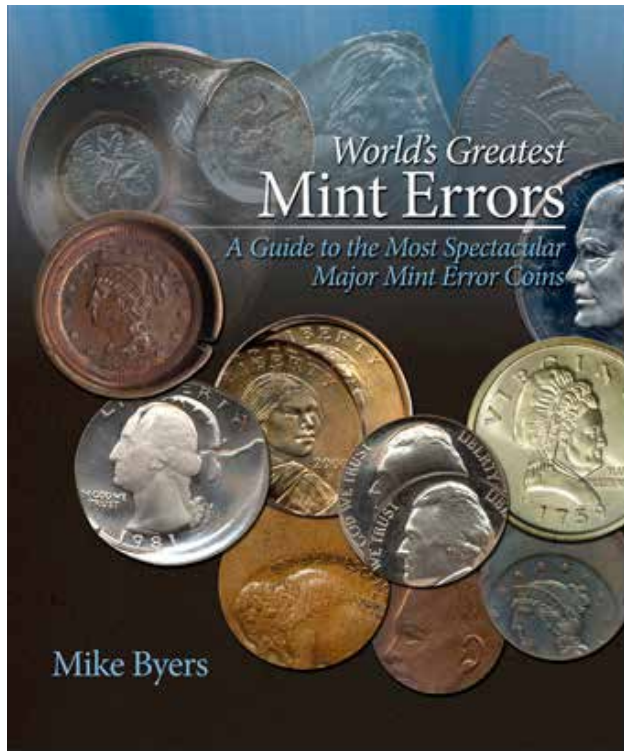
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These famous and enigmatic Washington Quarters from the San Francisco Mint struck in Proof, over a U.S. Silver Barber Quarter (1892-1916) and over a 1941 Canada Silver Quarter. These were both featured in a TV interview I did with Fox News. These fascinating errors went “viral” and were featured in USA Today, London’s Daily Mail, AP News, Coin Week, New York Post, Newsmax, NBC News, Numismatic News, Time Magazine and on Maria Bartiromo’s TV show.



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had the privilege to own. For purveyors and connoisseurs of the series there is likely no equal. For those who understand, there is no parallel. Of course, most people don't realize it even exists. Many people know that a Low Relief Peace Dollar was struck, as well as a High Relief version. Few people realize, however, there is an entirely unique business strike Modified "Medium Relief" Peace Dollar which exists. The higher striking pressure that was necessary to produce the 1921 High Relief Peace Dollars caused the dies to fail prematurely, and thus a quest was underway to "modify" the design to make a more commercially viable product. They lowered the design relief, but only slightly. What came about was a production run of 3,200 coins. The first one, struck in Proof, sold for well beyond \$300,000 many years ago. On Strike #3200 the dies failed and every single other coin was melted. What remains is the ONLY circulation strike example in existence of the Medium Relief design, and it is a major prize for any world class collection.



UNIQUE 1943-D BRONZE CENT FAMOUS WRONG PLANCHET ERROR

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1943-D 1C Struck on a Bronze Planchet MS64 Brown PCGS. Ex: Simpson.

The 1943-D bronze Lincoln cent is a legendary rarity, with just a single example known to collectors. This sought-after wrong planchet error is the Holy Grail of error collectors, but its appeal extends far beyond traditional numismatics. Like its slightly more available Philadelphia and San Francisco Mint counterparts, the 1943-D bronze Lincoln cent has an “everyman” appeal that is missing with most numismatic rarities. Generations of school children have thrilled to colorful ads in comic books promising a fortune to anyone lucky enough to find a 1943 “copper” cent in change. Their parents have pondered more sophisticated advertisements in mainstream magazines. Many suburban and blue-collar workers marveled at the unfounded mid-20th century rumor that Henry Ford would give a new car to anyone who could provide him with a “copper” 1943 cent, despite the Ford Motor Company’s repeated denials. The 1943 bronze cents have been recognized and avidly sought by the general public more than any other

great numismatic rarity. Heritage Auctions is privileged to present the finest-known and rarest example of the famous 1943 “copper” cents in just its third auction appearance.

Origin of the 1943 “Copper” Cents

The Second World War was at its height in 1943 and copper was an essential commodity in the wartime economy. It was used by defense contractors in the manufacture of everything from shell casings to commo wire. To conserve this strategic metal for the war effort, the Treasury Department decided to use zinc-coated steel planchets instead of the usual bronze coin blanks to produce all Lincoln cents that year. The resulting “steel” cents were produced in enormous numbers and many examples were saved by collectors for their novelty value. Unfortunately, the coins resembled dimes when new, with their brilliant white surfaces, causing some confusion in everyday transactions. Also, the zinc coating did not wear well and the coins quickly acquired

UNIQUE 1943-D BRONZE CENT - FAMOUS WRONG PLANCHET ERROR

a dull, ugly patina in circulation. The Treasury Department returned to using bronze planchets for cent coinage the following year.

The 1943 bronze cents were an unintended consequence of switching the planchet composition in 1943. Apparently, a few bronze planchets remained stuck in the tote bins Mint personnel used to feed the coin presses at the end of cent production in 1942. These planchets went unnoticed when the bins were refilled with zinc-coated steel planchets at the beginning of production in 1943. They became dislodged and were fed into the coin presses, along with the “steel” blanks, resulting in the rare wrong-planchet error treasures we know about today. This phenomenon occurred at both the Philadelphia and San Francisco Mints. PCGS CoinFacts estimates 10-15 examples of the Philadelphia Mint issue are extant today, the finest being the MS62 Brown PCGS Simpson example that will be offered in our February 2021 Long Beach Signature. Only six specimens of

the San Francisco Mint issue have been confirmed, including the finest-known MS62 Brown PCGS example from the Simpson Collection that we offered in our November 2020 Dallas Signature. The present MS64 Brown PCGS specimen is the only 1943 bronze Lincoln cent struck at the Denver Mint and its story is shrouded in mystery and intrigue.

The Present Coin

There are two competing accounts of the early history of this coin discussed on PCGS CoinFacts. In his September 20, 2008 column Making Cents, Dr. Sol Taylor reported:

“Finally one specimen of the 1943-D cent is known in bronze. This specimen traces its origins to a deliberately made coin probably by John R. Sinnock, chief engraver of the U.S. Mint at the time - as it was later discovered in the estate of a woman Sinnock was dating in the 1940s, when both lived in the small town of North Tonawanda, N.Y.”

UNIQUE 1943-D BRONZE CENT - FAMOUS WRONG PLANCHET ERROR

This story has been reported in the literature several times over the years, but it seems to have originated as the account prominent coin dealer Harry Foreman related to John Ford about a Philadelphia Mint example of the 1943 bronze cent he sold him in 1961. In the description of the 1943 bronze cent Ford consigned to the William R. Sieck Collection (Bowers and Ruddy, 7/1981), lot 414, the cataloger notes:

“The piece offered herewith is believed to have been the property of John R. Sinnock, former engraver of the Philadelphia Mint. It was obtained from Harry J. Foreman in March 1961. Earlier it was the property of Philadelphia dealer William Grichin, who obtained this piece and the companion 1944 steel cent from a lady friend of John R. Sinnock. She said that this piece was a Christmas present from him to her in 1943.”

It seems clear that this account describes the origin of the Philadelphia Mint example in the

1981 auction, rather than the present coin. The story was attached to the Harry Foreman-John Ford piece decades before it was attributed to the Denver Mint Simpson cent. Also, as Chief Engraver, John R. Sinnock worked at the Philadelphia Mint and it is unclear how he would have acquired this specimen from the Denver facility. All in all, it is most unlikely that this story applies to the coin offered here.

The other version of this coin's origin related on the PCGS CoinFacts site comes from John Wexler and Kevin Flynn's Authoritative Reference on Lincoln Cents:

“The 1943-D Bronze cent was owned by a former Denver Mint employee who is believed to have struck it. This coin has the strongest strike of any 1943 bronze cent. Speculation has it that the person hand fed a bronze planchet into the coining press, struck it twice to bring up the design, then kept it.”

We believe this origin story is much

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closer to the truth, though we have some reservations about certain aspects of it. We see no evidence that the coin was struck twice and suspect the sharpness of the strike was a function of the relative softness of the bronze planchet compared to the harder zinc-coated steel planchets used for the rest of the production run. The coin presses were set on higher pressure settings in 1943, to bring up the details of the design on the harder “steel” planchets. Also, while it seems likely that the coin was deliberately struck, it is also possible it was produced in the same accidental fashion as the Philadelphia and San Francisco Mint bronze cents. In that scenario, the original owner would have discovered it in some quality control process before it was released into circulation and kept it.

In any case, the coin was unknown to the numismatic community until 1979, when the owner submitted it to ANACS for certification. The original owner held the coin until his death and it subsequently passed to

his children. The coin was eventually consigned to Superior Galleries’ auction of the Irving Goodman Collection in May of 1996. The coin was graded MS64 Brown by NGC and described in lot 536 of the catalog. The lot realized \$82,500. The coin was later offered in lot 149 of the Benson Collection, Part III/ Robert Blaugrund Collection (Ira and Larry Goldberg, 2/2003), where it realized \$212,750.

This coin has not been publicly offered since the Goldberg auction, 17 years ago, but it did change hands privately in September 2010 for a record price of \$1.7 million. Andy Skrabalak, of Angel Dee’s Coins and Collectibles, acted as agent for the anonymous collector who owned the coin and Laura Sperber, of Legend Numismatics, acted as agent for Bob Simpson during the protracted negotiations for the coin. Sperber reported, “The 1943-D bronze cent is the most valuable cent in the world and it took four years of aggressive negotiations with the coin’s owner until he agreed to sell it.” The

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proceeds of the sale were all donated to charity. The coin has remained in Bob Simpson's collection ever since.

Physical Description

This spectacular Choice example displays well-preserved olive-brown surfaces, with occasional highlights of crimson. Original mint luster shines through the patina. All 1943 bronze cents were sharply struck, due to the higher pressure settings on the coin presses mentioned above. This coin is the sharpest of them all, and fine definition is evident in Lincoln's hair and the wheat stalks. Small flecks of zinc are imbedded in both the obverse and reverse surfaces, undoubtedly from zinc dust and debris left on the dies from striking the "steelies". Overall eye appeal is outstanding. As the only known example of this iconic Denver Mint error, and the finest-certified 1943 bronze cent from any U.S. Mint, this coin should rank as

the most important and valuable of all Lincoln cents. The 1943-D bronze Lincoln cent is listed among both the 100 Greatest U.S. Coins and the 100 Greatest U.S. Error Coins. This coin is pictured on PCGS CoinFacts. Population: 1 in 64 Brown, 0 finer (10/20).

Ex: Denver Mint employee; his estate; certified by ANACS in 1979; Irving Goodman Collection (Superior, 5/1996), lot 536; Benson III/Robert Blaugrund Collections (Ira and Larry Goldberg, 2/2003), lot 149; private collector; purchased by Legend Numismatics in September 2010 for \$1.7 million, via Andy Skrabalak; Bob R. Simpson.

Coin Index Numbers: (PCGS# 82712)

Weight: 3.11 grams

Metal: 95% Copper , 5% Silver

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Steel Planchet
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1965 Dime
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Dime Planchet
MS62 PCGS
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MS65 PCGS
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Ungraded NGC
Realized \$15,600



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1943 BRONZE CENT, MS62 BROWN THE C. 1957 MARVIN BEYER DISCOVERY

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1943 CENT Struck on a Bronze Planchet MS62 Brown PCGS. CAC. Ex: Simpson.

Approximately twenty Philadelphia Mint bronze cents dated 1943 are believed to exist, along with just one from the Denver Mint, and five from the San Francisco Mint. Opposing errors dated 1944 are struck on zinc-coated steel blanks. Planchets were transported within the Mint in large bins. As 1942 came to a close, a small number of bronze blanks were lodged in the crevices of one or more of those bins. When new zinc-coated steel blanks were placed in the bin (or bins), the previous bronze blanks were dislodged and went through the coinage process undetected and eventually entered circulation where they were eventually saved by sharp-eyed collectors. One of those collectors was a young man, Marvin Wallace Beyer, Jr.

Beyer found this coin in circulation, reportedly around 1957 when he was 14 years old. Beyer was born on September 3, 1940, suggesting that he was either 17 years old, or that he found the coin around 1954. The earliest report in *The Numismatist*

appeared in the May 1957 issue reporting on the February 18, 1957 meeting of the East Los Angeles Coin Club:

“Hy Spitz read an article published in the December issue of *Optimist International* magazine, entitled “The Philadelphia Mint Family,” telling of the establishment of the first U.S. mint in 1792. Mr. Spitz referred to a recent article in the *Los Angeles Examiner* recounting a 14-year-old boy, Marv, Beyer, finding a rare 1943 ‘copper cent.’”

After reportedly spending some \$700 on metallurgical testing, Beyer’s father, also Marvin W. Beyer, consigned the coin to Abe Kosoff for the 1958 ANA sale, but later elected to withdraw the coin from the sale, resulting in a lawsuit as reported in the April 1959 issue of *The Numismatist*:

“Because of the withdrawal of the 1943 copper cent from the A.N.A. auction last year in Los Angeles minutes before the coin was to go on

the block, Abe Kosoff the auctioneer, has filed suit in Superior Court Los Angeles, against the coin's owners, the Marvin Beyers. The cataloger is seeking \$60,750.00 on several counts, charging breach of contract, fraud, deceit and slander.”

In the Complete Guide to Lincoln Cents, author David Lange reports that the “Greer Company” of Los Angeles bought the coin per an article in the February 1, 1959 issue of The Los Angeles Examiner. The reported price was \$40,000 although Lange questions that amount as extraordinary for the time. We have been unable to find out more about the Greer Company. This cent was apparently not seen again until it appeared in the October 2000 Superior Pre-Long Beach sale, reappearing in the Goldberg Coins’ Benson Collection sale of February 2003, its last public auction appearance.

This lovely cent has vibrant blue toning over lustrous olive-brown surfaces with slight weakness on

Lincoln’s beard, but with sharp wheat ears, and exceptional surfaces for the grade. This piece has eye appeal that equals its rarity. We were pleased to offer the Don Lutes discovery coin for the 1943 copper cent in the January 2019 FUN Signature sale, and now we are equally pleased to offer this Marvin Beyer example, the second confirmed 1943 copper cent.

Ex: Marvin Beyer, Jr., who found this piece in circulation about 1957; consigned to the 1958 ANA Convention Sale (Abe Kosoff), but withdrawn by Marvin Beyer, Sr. prior to the sale; reportedly sold to the Greer Company of Los Angeles in 1959 for \$40,000; later, Pre-Long Beach Sale (Superior, 10/2000), lot 4146; Benson Collection (Goldberg Coins, 2/2003), lot 148.

Coin Index Numbers: (NGC ID# 22E5, PCGS# 82709)

Weight: 3.11 grams

Metal: 95% Copper, 5% Tin & Zinc

1943 BRONZE CENT, MS62 BROWN - THE C. 1957 MARVIN BEYER DISCOVERY





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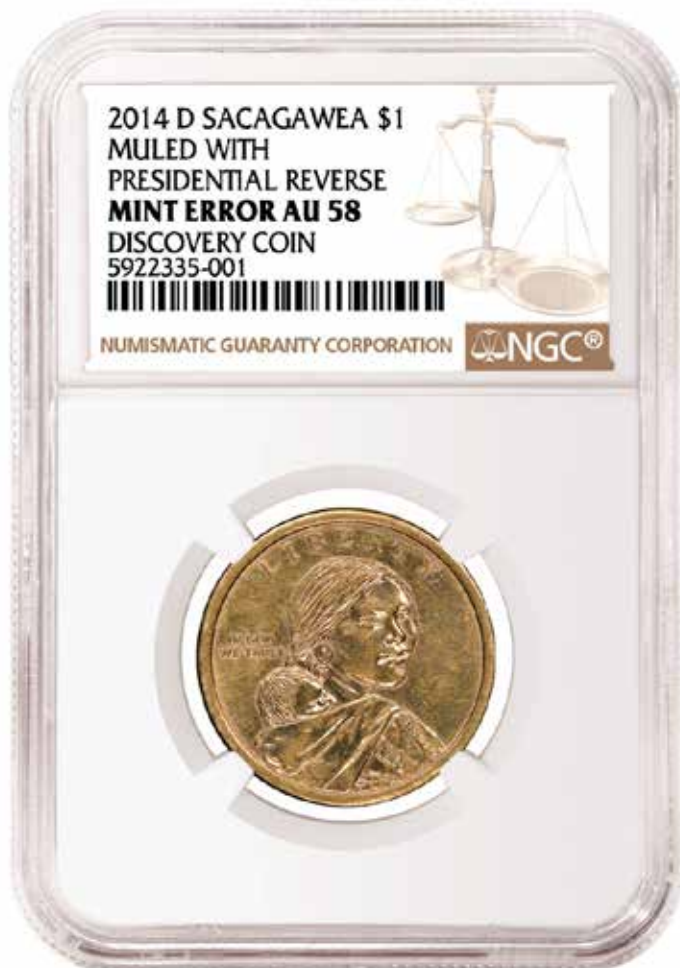
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**2014-D Sacagawea Dollar Muled with Presidential Dollar Reverse,
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Numismatic Guaranty Corporation® (NGC®) has certified the first known mule of a Sacagawea Dollar and a Presidential Dollar. This incredible error, which paired a Sacagawea Dollar obverse with a Presidential Dollar reverse, was struck in 2014 at the Denver Mint. It is now graded NGC Mint Error AU 58 with a notation of Discovery Coin to recognize its important place in numismatic history.

The Sacagawea Dollar series began in 2000 and is named after the Native American woman who appears on its obverse. The Presidential Dollar series began in 2007, using the same planchets as the Sacagawea series: 26.5 millimeters in diameter, 8.1 grams in weight and consisting of a copper core surrounded by manganese brass.

The edge of this mule sheds some light on its history: It bears the year 2014 and the “D” mintmark of Denver. That year, the Denver Mint struck 5.6 million Sacagawea Dollars and over 15 million Presidential Dollars, almost equally distributed between Warren Harding, Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover and Franklin Roosevelt.

Any 2014 Sacagawea obverse should have been paired with that year’s Native Hospitality reverse, which depicts a pair of Native Americans offering food and a peace pipe. Instead, this mule features the Statue of Liberty reverse from the Presidential Dollar series.

While this is the first Sacagawea Dollar and Presidential Dollar mule known, other Sacagawea Dollar mules have been reported. Two decades ago,

NGC was the first third-party grading service to authenticate and grade a Sacagawea Dollar mule that combined the George Washington design from the Statehood Quarter series obverse with the soaring eagle from the Sacagawea Dollar reverse. Several examples of these mules have come to auction in recent years, including two graded NGC Mint Error MS 67 that each realized over \$100,000 at sales held by Heritage Auctions in 2019.

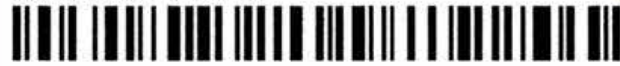
The person who submitted this Sacagawea-Presidential Dollar mule to NGC reported making the discovery in a mixed bag of dollar coins obtained from a bank in 2019. It was eventually submitted to NGC for certification.

The industry leading authentication and grading team at NGC includes David J. Camire,

an authority on mint errors who is the co-author of 100 Greatest US Error Coins. In addition to being an NGC Grading Finalizer, Camire serves as President of Numismatic Conservation Services™ (NCS®), an affiliate of NGC.

“This is yet another great find by a collector and an important reminder for the coin collecting community that astonishing discoveries are still being made,” Camire said. “Today, the US Mint uses technology and procedures that make it highly unlikely for mint errors not only to be produced, but also to escape into circulation. When they do, they become highly collectible and the NGC grading team has the expertise and resources to authenticate rare mint errors like these. Now, the hunt is on to see whether additional specimens can be found. Happy hunting!”

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Pedigrees, Prices & Quantity for Some Popular Error Coin Series

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Indian Pennies on Dime Planchets probably about 12-15 known

1863 Kagin 6/68 lot 718, 77 ANA lot 4479, B/R 6/78 lot 1379 at \$450

1864-L reported by Taxay from Adams & Woodin (dubious)

1868 reported by Taxay

1869 Woodin?, Brenner-1914 ANS, Brand (journal #92500:825), Olsen (Mehl 11/44), Federal Coin 5/59 lot 2196 - later to Superior 9/98 lot 829 ANACS net AU50 at \$5750, Tony Terranova, Mike Byers, Heritage 1/12 at \$25,300 - PCGSAU55 cleaned - if unique

1883 over a struck dime, reported by Taxay

1893 reported by Taxay

1899 on an 1899 dime – ex Mike Byers 1975 FPL, stolen from Mark Lighterman in 2001 and recovered 2009 – NGCAU58 #1886094-004

1900 Kagin 9/67 lot 375, 77 ANA lot 4484, Schornstein, HIM 11/82 at \$2,600, Xan Chamberlain – NGC66 #1726780-007 25% off-center and double struck

1903 over a struck dime, reported by Taxay

1905 Listed as stolen from Mark Lighterman

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1906 1) Chambers, Heritage 4/13 at \$19,681 – NGCXF45 #1816306-006 in 100 Greatest Mint Errors

2) eBay antiquesandmore 6/18 at \$13,850, Ed Fuhrman – NGCXF details reverse scratched #4694892-001

1908 Earle (H Chapman 1912 lot 2262)

one with a piece of copper struck into head stolen from Mark Lighterman in 2001 and recovered in 2009 – NGC Unc details with horizontal scratch left to top of O in One on reverse #1886094-007

Note: one of these is lot 864 in Mehl's 11/22/1921, ditto Shinkle (Morgenthau 4/32 lot 115)

1909 1) Cohen-Halpern FPL, Weinberg – PCGSAU58

2) overstruck on a 1906 dime, Heritage 9/06 at \$37,375, Nick Brown, StacksBowers 3/13(not sold), StacksBowers 8/13 ANA at \$42,594 – NGC65

Lincoln Cents struck over Mercury Dimes

1943 1) B/R 5/73 Terrell sale lot 1092

2) Fivas (imaged on cover of MECCA 4/73), 2003 ANA lot 3217 at \$21,850, Heritage 8/06 lot 4013 at \$28,750, Walter-StacksBowers 8/18 ANA lot 1403 at \$33,600 – PCGS62 flipover

1945-S John Devine, flipover obverse imaged in MECCA 4/75, Schornstein

Note: The 1944-D in HIM 11/82 –Unc was withdrawn and appears to be fake.

Cents on Quarter Eagle Planchets

Indian

1900 1) HIM 11/82?, Heritage 8/93 ANA - AU, 67.12 grains

2) Col Green ?, Kreisberg 1/75, Superior Auction 89, B/M 8/91 ANA, Mike Byers-Heritage 4/15 - PCGS65, 65.8 grains

3) reported by Mike Hodder

One of these is ex Dewitt Smith, Brand (journal id #46973), consigned to BGJ 10/8/35 & 1/19/42 graded VF (called UNC when sent to Stacks 3/24/42 at \$210)

Pedigrees, Prices & Quantity for Some Popular Error Coin Series

1905 1) ex Heritage 1/10 FUN, Mike Byers-Heritage 8/14 (not sold), Heritage 12/14 (not sold), Heritage 1/15 (not sold), Heritage 4/15 (not sold), Heritage 9/15 - PCGS64 64.5 grains

1906 1) ex Stacks 6/04, Stacks 9/09, Nick Brown, Brown estate - NGCAU58, 64.4 grains

1907 1) ex Kosoff, Mertes purchased at the 1952 ANA

Lincoln

1911 reported by Taxay

1915 ex Col Green, BG Johnson (Kelly 1/3/44 invoice at \$200), JV McDermott

1927 reported by Taxay

2 Cent on One Cent Planchets probably 13-15 known

1864LM 1) Copper Nickel – reported by Taxay

2) Bronze – Weinberg Fall 78 FPL as 1867 !!, Numismatics LTD Spring 1982 FPL, Xan Chamberlain, Heritage 1/07 at \$8,050, Mike Byers, Heritage 4/10 at \$7,475 - NGCAU58BN

3) Numismatics LTD Spring 1981 FPL – full date AU (bronze? otherwise same as 1)

4) Bolt collection flipover on struck cent, Weinberg Summer 79 FPL – VF (bronze?)

1865 1) Bolt, Cohen-Halpern FPL, B/M 1/85 stolen from Mark Lighterman in 2001 and recovered in 2009 – NGC64RB, centered

2) Heritage 8/15 ANA at \$9,400 – PCGSXF45, corroded

3) F. Leone – NGC64RB left side at 10:00 missing

4) F. Leone – off-center in ANACS holder

5) F. Leone – slightly corroded in ANACS holder

1866 1) 77 ANA, Schornstein-HIM 7/83 UNC at \$1000 to Frank Leone ?

1869 1) Reported by Taxay

1871 1) F. Leone

No date 1) Mike Byers

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2 Cent on Shield Nickels Planchets

1870 1) Reported by Taxay

1871 1) Weinberg 4/02 as net VF scratched, ANR 7/03 at \$10,350, Northeast Numismatics, Mike Byers, Goldberg 2/07 at \$8050 (not sold), Heritage 5/07 (not sold), Weinberg FPL 2007-9 - NCS AU details, scratched, Heritage 7/09 - \$4,888

2) Bolt, Cohen-Halpern FPL?, Schornstein, Weinberg Summer 1984 FPL, F. Leone

1872 1) Reported by Taxay and Judd

Two Cent Piece Struck on a Three Cent Nickel planchet

1865 stolen from Mark Lighterman

Shield Nickels on Cent Planchets – probably 11-12 known

1866 1) Sanford (E Cogan 1874 lot 80 to Herbert), much later to Federal Coin 5/59 lot 2196 as XF, Superior 9/98 lot 854 as XF at \$4600, Jim O'Donnell, Superior 2/01, Mike Byers, Heritage 4/10 (not sold), Heritage 8/10 (not sold) - PCGSXF45

2) Seavey Descriptive Catalog (1873) #1048, Parmelee (1890) part of lot 165 ?, much later to Federal Coin Exchange 8/60 lot 2442 as Unc, Schornstein, stolen from Mark Lighterman in 2001 and recovered in 2009 – NGC64BN #1886094-008, overgraded

Note: Others likely. It is possible that the 2 Federal Coin listings belong to only one of these instead of being split.

1867 w/rays – 1) Seavey Descriptive Catalog (1873) #1056, Parmelee (1890) part of lot 175, unknown intermediates, more recently Weinberg Summer 1979 FPL, Ed Saunders, Jerry Bobbe, Kagins 11/98, Saul Teichman 12/98 ANACS64BN at \$5000 – Unique, finest of type! No date w/rays stolen from Mark Lighterman

1867 n/rays – Federal Coin Exchange 8/60 lot 2443 VF

1868 reported by Judd & Taxay

1871 H Chapman 7/22/25 lot 1011 at \$2.75

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1873 1) closed 3 Zabriskie (1909) lot 312, (to A F Holden ie Norweb family), Olsen, Farouk, Weinberg personal collection – PCGS62 now crossed over and NCS'd
2) open 3 ANS 0000.999.55686, corroded, 2.969 grams - verification pending, may be a contemporary counterfeit **1876** 1) Bolt, Weinberg, private collection - PCGSAU50

1882 1) Elder 2/25/1909 lot 37, Elder 11/37 (a Chicago collector) lot 1189, Xan Chamberlain – NGC65BN #1770620-002 weakly struck
2) VF reported by Glen Burger, Heritage 9/02 at \$2,070, Weinberg, Mike Byers, Als Coins, Heritage 1/07 (not sold) as NCS AU details, cleaned, Heritage 4/14 (additional rehab) at \$8,519 - PCGSAU55
No date stolen from Mark Lighterman

Shield Nickels on Nickel 3 Cent Planchets

1868 1) Heritage 2006 ANA, XF corroded (not sold), Weinberg 11/07, Heritage 1/09 – NCS AU details cleaned up at \$1,610, Heritage 7/09 at \$1,725 (note: Brand had one of this date from Chapman 8/22/16 sale journal #80897 at \$2)

ND 1) Mike Byers 1975 price list, Schornstein (plate 13) to Mark Lighterman, stolen in 2001 and recovered in 2009 – NGC63?

2) 77 ANA

See also Stacks 10/76 UNC weak below 5, Fall 1978 Weinberg FPL, Weinberg summer 1984 FPL for additional appearances of these undated pieces. 2 were in the Bolt collection.

V Nickels on Cent Planchets - probably 60 or so known

1883NC 1) PC Clark (Bolender 11/32 lot 859) as AU, 58 ANA lot 443 as XF ?, Federal Coin Exchange 8/60 lot 2444 as Unc, 64 ANA lot 733 Unc, Cohen-Halpern FPL, B/R 1/85 Unc at \$1210 – are there two coins here or is it unique?

2) circulated - eBay April 2011 by E-adventure II/Paperchasesue would like to see this piece slabbed, might be a fake.

3) ANA museum - 1989.0135.0017 also corroded, is this genuine ?, looks fake to me and Fred Weinberg

1886 1) NERCA 11/81 VF

2) Schornstein, appears AU or better (could be an 1896)

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1888 1) Numismatics Ltd Spring 1982 FPL Xan Chamberlain, Heritage 1/07 at \$4744 - NGC64BN

2) Green 6/29/06 lot 374 circulated

1889 1) Overstruck on an 1873 indian cent, see September 2002 edition of Coin World.

2) Heritage 1/2005 ANACSF12, Weinberg now PCGSF15, Heritage 8/19 ANA at \$2520, Sullivan offered at \$3,000

3) Greg Bennick - PCGSF12

4) Heritage 4/12 at \$1,840, Heritage 1/18 FUN at \$2,640 - NGCAU50 details cleaned

1890 1) Rausch-Heritage 8/04 - ANACSVG8

2) Federal Coin Exchange 8/60 lot 2445 VF

1892 1) Cohen-Halpern FPL, Numismatics Ltd Spring 1983 FPL, Jim's Coins May 2007 – ANACS58BN, StacksBowers 3/15 (not sold), Heritage 4/20 at \$5,040 – NGC63BN #1583700-001

1893 1) Weinberg 3/99, 99 ANA (not sold), StacksBowers 3/15 (not sold), Heritage 8/19 ANA at \$3,120 - PCGSXF40 #3397600

2) Smithsonian (279171.001)

3) eBay May 2012, May 2015, Jon Sullivan – PCGSXF45 #03538381

Note: one of these is ex-PC Clark lot 868 as VF and/or Bolender's 86th. Newcomer had one. The 100 Greatest Mint Errors example could be another if it is not #2.

1894 1) Weinberg at 2015 ANA – VF scratched

1895 1) Superior 9/06 - PCGSVF35

1896 1) 64 ANA lot 734 as VF, Weinberg Spring 1981 FPL, Weinberg 3/02 FPL as PCGSAU50, Heritage 9/05, 1/06 – StacksBowers 3/15 (not sold), Heritage 8/19 ANA at \$3,360 - PCGSAU53 probably 2 coins here.

1897 1) Weinberg 12/98 FPL Unc, Weinberg 9/99 FPL, Weinberg 2004 FPLs - PCGSAU55

1898 1) Weinberg 12/98 FPL XF, Weinberg 9/99 FPL, Saul Teichman for \$2600 - PCGSAU55

1899 1) Weinberg 11/06, StacksBowers 3/15 (not sold), Heritage 4/20 at \$4,800 – PCGSAU58, #08661885 illustrated on cover of MECCA 4/75

1900 1) Charles "Suitcase" Foster (1950s dealer), unknown intermediates, Sullivan 10/19, 9/20 inventory – PCGSVF25 #38218063

Pedigrees, Prices & Quantity for Some Popular Error Coin Series

1901 1) B/R 11/83 lot 2475 XF45, Leidman inventory 9/20/00 - ANACSAU50, eBay 9/00, Heritage 4/3/01 on-line auction, Rich Schemmer 4/02, B/M 9/02 at \$4600 as NGCAU55BN, StacksBowers 3/15 (not sold), Heritage 8/19 ANA at \$3,000, Sullivan offered at \$4,000 – PCGSAU55BN #90075637, scratch below left pellet on reverse

2) NERCA 11/81 VF

3) Col Green?, Bolt UNC probably same as Rausch-Heritage 1/05 at \$8,625, Heritage 6/05 at \$5,463 - PCGS63BN

4) Rausch-Heritage 7/05 at \$3,738, Weinberg 2006 inventory, StacksBowers 3/15 (not sold), Heritage 4/20 at \$3,120 - PCGSAU58BN #21726729

5) Heritage 8/12 at \$1,998 – NGC Unc details cleaned, Sullivan - PCGS62

See also Weinberg Summer 79 FPL.

1902 reported in Judd

1903 1) Numismatic Enterprises 2/68 lot 586 Unc, same as NGC Unc details cleaned #3837023-004, PCGS au details cleaned #37080701, Sullivan

1904 1) Weinberg 12/98 FPL AU, Weinberg 9/99 FPL, 2000 ANA, StacksBowers 3/15 (not sold), Heritage 4/20 at \$2,280 – PCGSXF45 #5483288

2) Heritage 8/11 at \$2,530 – PCGSAU55BN

3) Heritage 4/13 at \$3,525, Jon Sullivan – PCGS62BN

1905 1) Weinberg 2004 FPLs – PCGSAU50BN

One was listed in Elder 6/35 lot 1944 as Unc possibly same as above. Another on Philippine one centavo planchet

1906 1) Weinberg 3/99, Heritage 2/02 at \$805, Weinberg, 2002 ANA as PCGS F15, Stacks 1/03 unslabbed, Heritage 8/19 ANA at \$1,380, Sullivan offered at \$2,300, Heritage 12/20 at \$1,200– PCGSF15 - #3397601

2) Mike Byers 10/05 FPL, Weinberg 5/06 inventory, Walter-StacksBowers 8/18 ANA at \$3,360, Sullivan– PCGSXF45BN

3) Weinberg 3/02 FPL, Heritage 7/02, Heritage 8/04, StacksBowers 3/15 (not sold), Heritage 9/20 at \$,080 - PCGS63BN full date

4) Numismatics Ltd Spring 1982 FPL ? Rich Schemmer at 96 ANA, Xan Chamberlain – NGC65RB finest of type !!

5) Rausch-Heritage 8/04 - PCGS63BN partial date

6) Weinberg 11/05 FPL, Superior 8/06, Weinberg 11/06, Heritage 2007 ANA – PCGSAU55

7) Heritage 1/09 at \$3,738, Heritage 1/10 – PCGSAU50

8) Weinberg at 2012 ANA, eBay 7/13 US coins online – PCGSVF20

9) Heritage 12/12, Jon Sullivan – PCGS XF details cleaned

10) Coast to Coast Coins 10/14 eBay, Sullivan 7/19, Heritage 8/20 at \$2,160 – PCGSVF30 #24947284

11) Sullivan 10/2019 – NGC61BN #4837415-001

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One of the UNC pieces is ex Brand journal #40155 at \$10 from H Chapman 8/17/07, all 10 of those listed are different pieces

1907 1) Schornstein, Weinberg 1984 FPL, eBay in August 27, 2002, Weinberg, Heritage 9/05, Heritage 1/06, StacksBowers 3/15 (not sold), Heritage 4/20 at \$5,280 - PCGSAU58 #21628068

2) Weinberg Spring 1981 FPL, Superior 5/03, Early American History Auctions 8/03, 2/04 & 6/04 - ANACS Net VF20 scratched, now in a PCGSAU53 holder also offered in Teletrade 3/18/07, Teletrade 4/2/07, Teletrade 4/18/07, and various times on eBay, Heritage 9/16 has scratches left of face and C of Cents

3) B/M 2003 ANA - ANACS63BN Newcomer had one.

1908 1) 91 ANA lot 722 Unc, 2000 ANA – PCGS64

1910 1) B/M 2003 ANA Fine 12, Weinberg - PCGSF15

2) Mike Byers, Heritage 1/06, StacksBowers 3/15 (not sold), Heritage 4/20 at \$4,800 - PCGSAU58 #21174323

1911 1) Federal Coin 9/55 lot 1039 VF, Federal Coin 8/60 lot 2447 XF, Superior 9/98 lot 855 AU/Unc, Jim O'Donnell, Superior 2/01, Weinberg, StacksBowers 3/15 at \$4,700 - PCGSAU55 – there could be 2 coins here.

Examples are also known on smaller cent sized copper-nickel planchets (usually South or Central American 5 centavo planchets). The most interesting of these is the 1891 2.9 grams 86.9% copper and 13.1% nickel as NGC63 piece ex Schemmer, Heritage 1/07 for \$2300, Weinberg, Heritage 1/12 for \$1,955 - PCGS63/NGC64. Apparently struck on the same stock as so-called pattern J-1758 !!

V Nickels on Dime Planchets

1901 Weinberg, Heritage 8/11 at \$6,325 - NGCAU53 has some scratches Taxay lists 1890, 1896, 1910 and 1911 in his 1976 Comprehensive Catalog.

Buffalo Nickels on Cent Planchets – probably 50-60 known

1916 1) Seen at 2008 ANA and 2012 ANA – PCGSAU58BN

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1917 1) Park Avenue Numismatics website May 07 – PCGS64BN for \$27,360, Bob Hughes December 2009 Coin World article at \$19,500 and then on eBay in April 2010 for \$16,500.
2) eBay (Captivating coins) corroded with date well worn but either a 1917 or a 1913 !!

1918 about a half dozen known last one offered is 1) Heritage 1/05, 6/05 PCGSAU58BN 21723432, Weinberg, Heritage 1/09

1918-D 1) Entlich, Stacks 3/11 at \$4888 - PCGSAU58

1918-S 1) HIM 11/82 - AU

1919 about a dozen known

1919-D 1) Bolt

2) GreatCollections 4/9/17 at \$2,255 – ANACSF40 details scratched

1920 about 18-24 known including one 40% off-center ex Rausch-Heritage 8/04 at \$17,250, Mike Byers, ANR/Stacks 11/06 (not sold), Heritage 8/07 at \$17,250, StacksBowers 8/12 ANA (not sold), Heritage 1/15 FUN (\$15,000 reserve), Heritage 4/17 at \$12,338 – PCGS64BN, another 25% off-center-Heritage 1/18 FUN at \$11,400, Heritage 12/20 at \$10,800 - NGC62BN Nick Brown's NCS (NGC65RB) offered in Heritage 2/13 had \$8500 (\$9,988 with commission) DNS but sold after the sale, reoffered Heritage 11/14 and 1/15 FUN at \$8,225, Heritage 4/17 at \$13,338, Entlich's is PCGS61BN offered in 2013 ANA among others.

1921 1) Cohen-Halpern FPL, Numismatics Ltd Spring 1982 FPL – Gem Unc supposedly full red !!

1924 1) Federal Brand sale (64 ANA?), 77 ANA, 1978 Weinberg FPL, Heritage 9/08 at \$11,500 - PCGS64BN, Nick Brown NCS'd now NGC65RB, Stacks-Bowers 3/13 at \$9,988

2) Entlich as PCGSAU58, NCS'd - Heritage 3/13 at \$4,259, Heritage 1/14 at \$3,290, Jon Sullivan priced at \$4,300 – NGC62BN

3) Col Green, Newman-Heritage 4/13 at \$28,200 – NGC67RB

An example on a slightly larger and heavier copper planchet (foreign flan?) is ex Kelly 5/58 lot 1263

1925 1) Weinberg 7/04 Inventory - PCGS61BN

2) Mike Byers - NGCVG08

3) Weinberg Spring 1981 FPL, Heritage 5/09 ANACSF40 at \$2,760, Weinberg, eBay, Jon Sullivan as NGCVF30

4) Entlich, Stacks 3/11 at \$5,635 (not sold), Stacks-Bowers 3/12 at \$4,025- PCGSAU58, same as #1?

Weinberg summer 1979 FPL is either #1and/or #4

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1925-D 1) Heritage 9/08 - NCSAU50 cleaned at \$3,738

1927 1) Schornstein, Numismatics Ltd Summer 1984 FPL – ch AU, Entlich, StacksBowers 11/14 - PCGS60BN

1929 1) Heritage 4/05 withdrawn, Heritage 9/05 withdrawn, Heritage 1/06 at \$9775 - PCGS64BN, probably ex 64 ANA

1934 1) Numismatics Ltd Summer 1984 FPL as AU (#4?), Weinberg 3/02 FPL at \$5000, Saul Teichman, Heritage 6/06 at \$4600, Weinberg 11/06 FPL, eBay 7/11 c5pete, Heritage 4/13 (new holder) at \$3,525 – NGC62BN

2) StacksBowers 3/18 – NGC62BN – full high date

3) Rausch-Heritage 8/04 at \$4600, Saul Teichman – PCGS63BN

4) Schornstein?, Entlich - PCGSAU50

5) August 11 eBay zacatak98, Xan Chamberlain eBay Sept 11, Teletrade 2/19/2012 at \$2350, T Kemp? – NGCAU58BN

#4069171-001

6) Mike Byers 10/04 – ANACS63, possibly ex 83 ANA lot 4557, possibly one of above

7) Tyrone Kemp – NGCAU58BN #5896618-001

One of these ex 64 ANA, and/or to 1978 Numismatics Ltd FPL (same as #2). A red example was in 1982 Numismatics Ltd FPL A toned Unc was in Kagin 83 ANA. Jon Sullivan has one in PCGSAU53, same as #4 or #5? Col Green had one.

1935 1) Bolt same as Rausch-Heritage 1/05 at \$10,638 – PCGS65RB

1936 1) 81 ANA – XF, Heritage 6/17 at \$3,290 – PCGSAU55BN, (mintmark area not on planchet so could be a 36-D)

2) see Jim's Coins May 2007, October 2007, October 2014 – ANACSAU55 cleaned, same as above ??

At least 2 are known struck on a Nicaraguan cent planchet in PCGSAU55, Mike Byers, Heritage 5/07 (not sold), other ex Heritage 9/13, StacksBowers 11/15 at \$7,638 – PCGS62

1936-D 1) B/R 3/02 sale at \$4140 as ANACSAU55, Heritage 7/02 as PCGSAU50 Sullivan 4/2018 – PCGSAU55

1937-S 1) Superior 9/98as XF45. to Tony Terranova, Entlich, Stacks 3/11 (not sold) Heritage 1/12 at \$3,738, Heritage 1/14 at \$3055 - PCGSAU53

No date several known, Kagins had one well circulated.

There is also a 1913 type 2 nickel on a half eagle planchet – Heritage 1/21 FUN PCGS AU details test cut - 37211686

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Buffalo Nickels on Dime Planchets – at least 9 known

1913 1) Heritage 4/10 – NGC66 #2428558-001 (type 2) at \$46,000

1918 1) Bob Entlich, Lustig (consigned to Sullivan offered 1/2019 at \$27,000), Heritage 1/20 FUN at \$14,400– PCGSAU58 #16491070 described as an 18-D in 100 Greatest Mint Errors

1920 1) Federal Coin 8/60 lot 2449, Numismatics Ltd Spring 1982 FPL at \$2500, Numismatics Ltd Summer 1984 FPL at \$1500, Entlich – PCGSAU55

1925 1) Entlich, Stacks 3/11 at \$10,063 (not sold, back on DLRC website), Heritage 1/18 FUN at \$4,800 - PCGSAU50 #16977915

1929 1) Federal Coin 8/60 lot 2450, Schornstein, Numismatics Ltd Summer 1984 FPL at \$1500, Entlich – PCGSAU58

1936 1) stolen from Mark Lighterman in 2001 and recovered in 2009 – NGC62 #1886094-002

1936-S 1) Entlich, Heritage 1/11 FUN at \$9,775 - PCGS62 16336282 but tooled/damaged on cheek

No date 1) S – mintmark Mike Chambers, Saul Teichman in trade - PCGSAU58

2) S – mintmark Bolt, Milt Cohen-Halpern FPL, Weinberg personal collection - PCGSAU58

At least 3 1919s are known struck on an Argentine 10 cent planchet – StacksBowers 2013 ANA – PCGS64, 2 Entlich's PCGSVF30, 3 Heritage 1/20 – NGC62

Off Metal Standing Liberty Quarters

Note: List below includes some questionable pieces

On Cent planchet

1917 2 reported by Taxay, type not specified

1928 Heritage 1/04 as raw AU53, Heritage 6/04 as SEGS63, Mike Byers as NGC63BN #3374308-001, Heritage 8/11 – obverse and reverse shows die breaks not known on any silver example and also alignment not 180 degrees

No date (1928) Numismatics Ltd (Weinberg), Schornstein-HIM 7/83 at \$1,525, Lighterman stolen in 2001 and recovered in 2009 - NGC65BN #1886094-001 but has same reverse die break as previous in earlier state. Obverse die crack above date is off the flan on this one.

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Cline - 50% off-center on struck cent which appears in 2 of Taxay's books. Fred Weinberg says it is a fake.

On Nickel planchet

1918-S struck 25% off-center (believed foreign flan) – Brand #88728 !! (Leon 10/14/18 for 50 cents), Fred Schornstein – NGC65

1920 – Bolt, Weinberg (obverse illustrated in MECCA 8/74, top of head off flan)

On Dime planchet

1920 (2 examples) see 100 Greatest Mint Errors for one of these (Lighterman's ?)

1930 reported by Taxay

On Foreign (Peruvian 20 centavo) copper-nickel planchet

1920 – Newcomer (as a pattern), Pratt collection per Federal Coin Exchange 8/60 lot 2460, Stacks 1/06 at \$13,800, Mike Byers, Heritage 8/10 ANA (not sold), Heritage 3/11 at \$16,100 – NGC60FH #1995045-001.

Quarters on Steel Cent Planchets

- 1) 1944 – 100 Greatest Mint Errors (Lighterman's ?)
- 2) 1944 - Heritage 10/10 at \$1,495 corroded, Geyer-Heritage 11/13 NCS'd at \$6,463 – AU details, corrosion removed
- 3) 1944 – Walter-StacksBowers 8/18 ANA at \$16,200 - PCGS AU details, tooled
- 4) no date - Leidman inventory - cleaned
- 5) no date D-mint - Mike Byers inventory – cleaned in NCS holder
- 6) no date D-mint 40% off-center HIM 2/84
- 7) 1944-S – stolen from Mark Lighterman and recovered – NGC Unc detail, environment damage #1886094-006

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Off Metal Walking Liberty Half Dollars

On Cent planchet

- 1) Steel Cent off-center ex Bolt, Milt Cohen, Halpern FPL, Schornstein - AU
- 2) Steel Cent ex Weinberg, Mike Byers, Geyer-Heritage 11/13 at \$44,063, Heritage 8/15 ANA at \$30,550 – PCGS64 #5490115, illustrated in both error books

On Nickel planchet

- 1) Bolt, Milt Cohen, Schornstein, Lighterman stolen in 2001 and recovered in 2009 – NGC64 #1886094-003

On Dime planchet

- 1) 1945 Chambers, Mike Byers, Geyer-Heritage 11/13 at \$41,125 - NGC64 #1770643-001, #26 in 100 Greatest US Error Coins
- 2) Undated reported by Andy Lustig

On Quarter planchet – at least 15 different confirmed as below

- 1941** 1) Kagins 1960s auction?, HIM 11/82 Unc at \$1550, Chambers, Geyer-Heritage 11/13 at \$18,213 - NGC64 #1816391-013
- 2) Geyer-Heritage 11/13 – NGCAU58 #3685977-002 part of mated pair at \$24,675 (date not on coin)

1942 1) Schornstein-HIM 7/83 ?, 87 ANA at \$688, StacksBowers 8/18 ANA at \$16,200, R. Karp – PCGS62 #35312056

- 2) Mike Byers, Heritage 1/07 (not sold), Heritage 8/07 (not sold), Geyer-Heritage 11/13 \$17,625, Lustig, Sullivan, Heritage 1/20 FUN at \$19,200 – PCGS65 #21481491, only top of date shows, illustrated in World's Greatest Mint Errors
- 3) Clark Smith's – Unc with strike through under eagle's breast
- 4) Heritage 2/12 at \$13,800 – NGCAU58 #3471964-001, struck on right side 4:30
- 5) StacksBowers 8/16 ANA at \$12,338 - NGCAU58 #4344959-002, centered one of the first 2 Unc examples probably accounts for the Bolt collection and/or Bausher (Parke-Bernet 9/69) examples.

1943 1) Clark Smith's – Unc, partial date

- 2) Mike Chambers, Geyer-Heritage 11/13 at \$15,275, Jon Sullivan, Saul Teichman in trade – NGC64 #2087278-011

1944 1) Kosoff-B/M 11/85, B/M 8/01 at \$23,000, Heritage 9/03 at \$20,700, Mike Byers – PCGS65 5750723 now dipped, illustrated in both error books top half of date shows.

- 2) reported

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1947/1917 Lighterman – Unc 60 only the very top of date shows

Undated 1) illustrated in World's Greatest Mint Errors – PCGS63 #5490114

2) Lighterman, same as above ?

One of these is ex Cox-Stacks 4/62 lot 2150

S-mint double struck 50% off-center with indent – Weinberg, Chambers, Mike Byers – PCGS65 #22052557

One is also reported with 194 of date showing

On Foreign planchet

1943-S on brass Peru ½ sol – ANR/Stacks 11/06 (this was accompanied by 2 double struck walkers !!) to NE Numismatics, Heritage 1/08, Geyer-Heritage 11/13 at \$21,150 – NGC63 #43 in 100 Greatest US Error Coins

1945-S on silver El Salvador 25 centavo – Mike Byers, Geyer-Heritage 11/13 at \$15,275 – NGC63

Taxay mentions copper-nickel as well

Dated Franklin Halves on Dimes

1953-D – StacksBowers 8/11 ANA at \$5,750 – NGC63

1954 uniface – HIM 2/84, B/M 7/02 at \$11,500 as PCGSAU58, StacksBowers 11/14? – PCGS62

1954-D – Cox-Stacks 4/62 - Unc

1955 – reported by Taxay, it is listed in circa 1958 price list that was sold on eBay

1959 – reported by Taxay

1961-D – HIM 2/84 ch BU with strikethrough same as Mike Byers 4/75 FPL ?

1962-D 1) NGC64 #1703073-004

2) on struck dime flipover Lyn Knight 5/11, Saul Teichman - PCGS64 #35288568

1963-D – Mike Chambers, Nick Brown-StacksBowers 3/13 at \$7,050, Andy-Heritage 4/14 at \$7,344 – NGC63 #1816391-010 was NCS'd)

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Bicentennial Quarters on Cent Planchets

- 1) 1976-D 81 ANA resold in Herbert I Melnick's 2/83 sale
 - 2) 1976-D Schornstein? (rim at 5:00), Herbert I Melnick 7/83 lot 741 sold for \$475. It is different from the one above.
 - 3) 1976 Weinberg FPL, Saul Teichman ~\$2000 – PCGS64RB - mintmark area off coin
 - 4) 1976-D David Lawrence 5/06 inventory – PCGS64BN planchet defect across top of head, Nick Brown, StacksBowers 3/13 at \$3,525, Heritage 1/18 FUN at \$3,840 – NGC65BN #1871082-006
 - 5) 1976-D Jim's Coins May 2007 - ANACS63BN (compare with #1 and #2 - could be a duplicate of above)
 - 6) 1976 – mint mark area off coin was offered on eBay (grenig123) 12/09, /22/20 Moloian Rare Coin Co ANACSAU50 details cleaned
 - 7) 1976-D B/M 2009 ANA, Lustig, Heritage 1/2010 at \$4,025, Heritage 7/17 at \$4,465 - NGC67RB #1816881-028
 - 8) 1976-D Heritage 10/14 at \$4,113, Heritage 1/16 FUN at \$3,290, Heritage 10/16 - PCGS61RD
 - 9) 1976-D Weinberg 7/16 inventory - PCGS64RD
 - 10) 1976-D Weinberg 1/17 inventory at \$2,800, Heritage 12/20 at \$2,400 – PCGSAU58BN #81610691
 - 11) Sullivan 2/17 inventory at \$4000 - PCGS64RED #81725393 no date or mintmark shows
 - 12) 1976-D Sullivan 4/17 inventory at – PCGS62RD #83727422
 - 13) 1976-D eBay (csscoinman) 11/5/18 - NGC AU details damaged #3002997-003
 - 14) 1976-S over a struck D-mint cent – Sullivan 1/2019 - PCGSPR66RED #36322128, Sullivan 5/2019 at \$15,000, Mike Byers, Heritage 1/21 – NGC67PRRED #4918929-001 (flipover)
 - 15) 1976-S Weinberg 3/09 inventory – PCGSPR67RB #36321359
 - 16) 1976-S – PCGS66RD #36321360
 - 17) 1976-S over a 69-S cent – Sullivan 2/19 at \$18,000 – NGC65RED #4915156-003
- A 1976-D graded XF+ was in the Milt Cohen-Halpern FPL, another 76-D in 1983 Weinberg FPL Unc full red rim at 7:00, 81 ANA. There could be duplicates in the listing.

Bicentennial Quarters on Nickel Planchets

- 1) 1976 Weinberg FPL, Saul Teichman ~ \$1500 – PCGS64
- 2) eBay – PCGS61 (forgot to check for mintmark)
- 3) 1976 Cohen-Halpern FPL, possibly same as Heritage 2010 ANA – NGCAU58 at \$1380
- 4) 1976-D Jim's Coins May 2007, Jim's July 2008, Jim's March 2009 – ANACSAU58 aligned 6:30 bottom of 1776 missing
- 5) 1976-D PaperChaseSue – 5/10/09 closing unslabbed AU ish

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- 6) 1976-D Nick Brown, StacksBowers 3/13 at \$4,406, Heritage 1/18 FUN at \$5,040 – NGC67 #1871084-003
 - 7) 1976-D Weinberg 7/13, Heritage 1/17 FUN at \$1,645, Sullivan – PCGS62 #26468006, possibly one of above
 - 8) 1976-D Weinberg 1/17 inventory at \$3,750, Heritage 12/20 at \$2,640 – PCGS65 #81610690
 - 9) 1976-D Weinberg 9/09 inventory, Heritage 1/17 FUN at \$1,645 – PCGSAU58 #28483044, same as #5?
 - 10) 1976-D Weinberg 6/19 inventory at \$3,500, Sullivan 1/20 inventory at \$3,500 – PCGS64 #37953856
 - 11) 1976-D Sullivan 4/20 inventory at \$2700 – NGC62 #4837430-004
 - 12) 1976-S PCGSPR68 #36322129
 - 13) 1976-S Weinberg 3/09 inventory - PCGSPR66 #36322130
 - 14) 1976-S NGC69 double struck #4915156-002
 - 15) 1976-S double struck Sullivan 6/19 inventory – NGC66 #4837411-005
- See 1976 - Weinberg Summer 1984 FPL

Bicentennial Quarters on Dime Planchets

- 1) 1976-P Schornstein's ?, Herbert I Melnick 7/83 lot 742 sold for \$450. It sold for less than the cent in the same sale !! This coin shows some date (tops of 1776) and touches the collar at 7:30 - 8:00.
 - 2) Weinberg 12/2000 Fixed price list at \$2100
 - 3) Weinberg, purchased at 2002 ANA, the one Mike Byers was trying to get for me prior to ANA – PCGS64
 - 4) One piece with counterbrockage obverse - stolen from Mark Lighterman
 - 5) 1976-S Sullivan offered at \$14,000 – PCGSPR68 83670476, clashed dies, apparently the piece known to Mike Chambers.
 - 6) 1976-S struck over a 1967 dime - Mike Byers March 2020, Heritage 1/21 – NGC67 #4837433-001
 - 7) 1976-S rotational double struck over a struck dime – Mike Byers July 2020, Heritage 1/21 – PCGS67 #39031239
 - 8) Double denomination on struck dime ex Fivaz-B/M 2003 ANA at \$7425, Heritage 1/12 at \$9200, Heritage 1/18 FUN at \$6,480, Heritage 12/20 at \$9,000 - PCGS62 #90026149
 - 9) With 50% indent and fissure at 3:00 in David Lawrence 5/05 inventory
 - 10) 1976-D to Fred Weinberg 4/07 – PCGS64, same as #3 ?
 - 11) stolen from Lighterman per Mike Byers
 - 12) Saul Teichman collection ex Mike Chambers – NGC64
 - 13) 1976-D to Nick Brown at \$6463, Heritage 1/18 FUN at \$6,900 – NGC64 #1968865-001
- There is also a 76-S struck on a small steel washer ex Jon Sullivan 1/13 – NGC65, Sullivan 7/17 now NGC66, one of at least 2 known on washers

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Double Struck Off-Center Bicentennial Quarters

ND 40% – Schornstein, Weinberg spring 82 FPL, Nick Brown to Saul Teichman at \$3200, Jon Sullivan – NGC66 #1629689-013 – in 100 Greatest Mint Errors #95, same as No date 40% - PCGS66 #91319334 ?

1976-D 60% – Heritage 9/06 at \$805 – PCGSAU58

1976-D 60% with indent – Heritage 1/17 FUN at \$1,645 – PCGS62

There are at least ½ dozen 40-60% double struck off center bicentennial half dollars.

Bicentennial Halves on Cent Planchets

1) no date, stolen from Mark Lighterman

2) 1976-D – greatcollections.com 3/3/13, Saul Teichman – PCGS63RB spotty, virtually full date shows

3) 1976 - Schornstein, Numismatics Ltd Summer 1984 FPL shows left side of date, rim at 8:00, same as #1 ??

Others are known

Bicentennial Halves on Nickel Planchets

1) 1976 Weinberg website 7/2004, Saul Teichman at \$3250 – PCGS64, centered

2) Cohen-Halpern FPL - Gem BU, aligned rev at 7:30 no date shows

3) David Lawrence 5/2006 inventory – PCGSAU58, possibly the same coin offered on eBay 4/1/2015

4) 1976 Numismatics Ltd Spring 1982 (rev 12:00)

5) 1976-S Heritage 2017 FUN at \$4,465 – PCGSPR63 #08903720

6) 1976-S Heritage 9/19 online auction at \$3,360 – PCGS64 #15517877

See also Numismatics Ltd Summer 1984 FPLs

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Bicentennial Halves on Dime Planchets

- 1) 1976-D struck over 1975-D – Weinberg at \$12,500 - NGC66 #2009470-005
- 2) No date rev touches rim at 11:00 – greatcollections.com 3/3/13, Saul Teichman – PCGS64
- 3) Reported by Mike Chambers – proof, not seen !

Bicentennial Halves on Quarter Planchets

- 1) 1976 Cohen-Halpern FPL, B/R 1/85 Unc60, Heritage 6/04 at \$3105, Saul Teichman – NGC64 overgraded rev at 1:30.
- 2) Al's Coins raw at the time may be the piece offered 7/09 – PCGS61 #4182739 rim shows at 5:00
- 3) David Lawrence 5/2006 inventory – PCGS63
- 4) 1976 Jon Sullivan 1/13 FPL, Heritage 1/17 FUN at \$1,293, Sullivan 6/18 inv – NGC62 #3569176-015 centered (same as #2?)
- 5) Jon Sullivan – NGC63 rev at 11:00
- 6) Jon Sullivan – NGC61 #4465919-001 aligned at 5:00 (11:00 rim missing)
- 7) 1976 eBay 3/13 – PCGS62 at \$1250, Heritage 2/14 at \$2,350 – NGC62 #3569179-001 rev aligned at 1:30 similar to mine
- 8) 1976 – AU offered to A. Lustig
See Numismatics Ltd Spring 1982 FPL rev at 1:30 (very similar to mine – same as #7?)
others are known, some duplication likely.
Fred has PCGS61 aligned at 5 PM, same as #2?
There is also one known on brass gear ex Weinberg 1984 FPL

Bicentennial Ike Dollar on Half Dollar Planchets

- 1) 1976-D Weinberg 1983 FPL (type 2 rev) illustrated prior in MECCA June-July 1977
- 2) No date or mintmark (1976) Chambers \$7000 - offered by Jim's 4/1/2013 for \$11,500 – PCGS65 (type 2 rev)

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Ike Dollars on Cent / Copper Planchets

- 1) Weinberg – PCGS64BN at \$14,000 buyer unknown
- 2) Mike Byers 5/06 (well centered) – PCGS64BN to Saul Teichman, illustrated in Dec 1975-Jan 1976 MECCA
- 3-6) private collection - all 4 believed to be DSBS
- 7) Known to Mike Byers, supposedly different from #1.
- 8) 1976 bicentennial struck 50% off-center on a struck 1976 cent – Mike Chambers (see 100 Greatest Mint Errors)
- 9) struck over a 1973-D cent ex Camire, Modern Coin Mart 7/13 \$29,325, Heritage 1/15 at \$10,575 – NGC66RED #2009052-003 in 100 Greatest Mint Errors
- 10) 1973 struck over struck cent, ex Camire, Weinberg – NGC66RED #3379896-003
- 11) 1978 struck over struck cent – StacksBowers 8/13 ANA at \$15,275 – NGC65RED #3379896-004
- 12) Dr. Berry-ANA Museum (21) - if proof probably ex 77 ANA, HIM 7/83
- 13) Dr. Berry-ANA Museum struck 55% off-center (73)
- 14) Dr. Berry-ANA Museum - Triple struck (74)
- 15) proof, off-center – Mike Chambers, illustrated in MECCA
- 16) proof circa 1980 Big Apple Noe-Halpern FPL at \$1495 Big Apple #9 at \$1950, Sullivan 2/17 - NGCPR65BN !! - #2087278-012, Sullivan 4/17, Sullivan 4/18 – NGC65PRRB – #4465921-001 (NCS'd)
- 17) 1972-S mated pair with a dime Sullivan July 2020 inventory, Mike Byers – NGC67RED #4837449-005 & NGC67 #4837449-006
- 18) 1971 Triple struck (last 3 digits show) ex Mike Byers April 1975 FPL, Weinberg Fall 1978 FPL, see also Weinberg 1971 FPL
- 19) 1990 ANA doublestruck on a Philippines 5 centimos planchet ANACS F-1322-C – this or another to Dr. Berry collection (29)
- 20) Uniface obverse in pair with 74-D Ike it was mated with – Weinberg \$20,000 for the pair.
- 21) Uniface obverse in pair with 77-D Ike it was mated with ex Weinberg – PCGS64RB
- 22) Uniface obverse 71-D in 100 Greatest Mint Errors
- 23) Uniface obverse (foreign planchet 1.73 gm) in pair with 1973-S Ike both PCGSPR67 at \$40,250 – Heritage 1/08, JMS coins eBay 7/2013, Greatcollections.com 9/22/13
- 24) Uniface obverse D-mint (spread to quarter size) Spring 1979 Weinberg FPL #9
- 25) Uniface reverse – Fall 1978 Weinberg FPL – touches rim at 11PM
- 26) Uniface reverse – Weinberg 2012 ANA \$13,000, Leo Frese website, StacksBowers 9/13 (\$9500 reserve) – NGC65RB
- 27) Uniface reverse – Heritage 2/13 at \$6,463 – PCGS64RD
- 28) Uniface reverse example on cent fragment or foreign flan from Heritage 1/04 sale – PCGS64BN at \$8,050 and offered on Park Avenue Numismatics website in 2006-7.

Pedigrees, Prices & Quantity for Some Popular Error Coin Series

Ike Dollars on Nickel Planchets

- 1) D-mint (1971) Dr. Berry-ANA Museum (22)
- 2) 1971-D StacksBowers 6/13 at \$12,925 – NGC64 #3586559-006
- 3) Reported – same collection as Ike on cent and dime currently in Saul Teichman collection came from, same as #2?
- 4) 50% off-center on proof planchet - Pine Tree 9/74 lot 1233 – gem proof.
- 5) 1976-D over struck 1975-D ex Camire, Weinberg \$35,000 – NGC66 #3385146-004 one is also known on a 6gr Taiwan planchet – eBay and another was 35% off-center on 6gr Taiwan planchet – PCGS64 #35272556

Ike Dollars on Dime Planchets

- 1) Heritage 1999 ANA (centered at bottom of ear) - ANACS62 at \$3565
- 2) King, Warren-2003 ANA as ANACS63 (nicely centered) at \$12,650, Mike Byers website, Heritage 2006 ANA at \$13,800 – PCGS63
- 3) Mike Byers 5/06 (centered at top of ear) – PCGS64 to Saul Teichman
- 4) Mike Chambers – one regular (positioned in upper left obverse)
- 5) Mike Chambers uniface obverse
- 6) Mike Chambers double struck off-center
- 7) Mike Byers – PCGS64, double struck
- 8, 9) At least 2 in the Dr. Berry-ANA Museum collection, one double struck D-mint (23), the other is proof uniface (obverse), piggyback rider both shown in Judd 7th edition (80).
- 10) Uniface reverse Bicentennial – Heritage 3/07 at \$8,050 – PCGS64 (see NGC66 #1999493-009)
- 11) Uniface reverse (centered eagle) – eBay Iceman874, Mike Byers, Heritage 1/16 FUN (not sold \$4700), Heritage 4/17 at \$4,700 – NGC65 (#4117615-015)
- 12) On dime scrap
- 13) Mark Lighterman ??
- 14) D-mintmark, ex Weinberg – PCGS64
- 15) struck over struck dime, ex Camire, Weinberg – NGC66 #3379896-006
- 16) 1974-D struck over struck 1974-D, Camire, Heritage 1/14 at \$14,100, NE Numismatics offered at \$18,500, Heritage 1/15 (not sold), Heritage 4/15 at \$9988 – NGC65 #3379896-005 now #3379873-004
- 17) struck over struck 1972 – StacksBowers 8/13 ANA at \$11,750 (after sale?) – NGC66 #3379896-007
- 18) 1978-D struck over 1977-D, Mike Byers, Heritage 1/16 FUN (not sold), Heritage 4/17 at \$9,988 – NGC66 #3385146-007
- 19) 1972-S mated pair with a cent Sullivan July 2020 inventory, Mike Byers – NGC67RED #4837449-005 & NGC67 #4837449-006

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20) no date proof aligned at 10:00 Weinberg 7/20 inventory – PCGS67 – 39031261 LI and part of B show

21) no date proof Sullivan 10/20 inventory – NGC68 #4837461-002 12:00 alignment upper obv BE of Liberty shows

Ike Dollars on Quarter Planchets

1-3) Dr. Berry-ANA Museum double struck (77), other normal (24), 71-D with brockage on reverse by another dollar (46).

4) private collection

5) 5% off center at 10:30 Heritage 8/18 at \$4,320 – NGC65 #2542522-001 with reverse weak from 7:00 to 9:00

6) with 70% reverse indent – Mike Byers, Heritage 1/16 FUN at \$7,050, Mike Byers, Heritage 4/17 at \$5,405, Sullivan 4/18, Heritage 1/21 - PCGS64 #32076355

7) struck over 1973 – ex Camire, Weinberg \$35,000 - NGC67 #3385146-008

8) Bicentennial - Dr. Berry, plated in Judd (type 2 rev)

9) Bicentennial - Heritage 9/11 at \$8,050 to Saul Teichman – NGC64, different from above as motto not visible (type 1 rev)

10) Bicentennial struck over bicentennial quarter - ex Camire, Weinberg, Modern Coin Mart 7/13 at \$35,649, Heritage 1/14 at \$28,200, Heritage 4/14 (\$19,500 reserve – not sold), Heritage 8/14 at \$27,025 - NGC64 #2009052-001

The ANA museum also has a bicentennial ike doublestruck on bowtie scrap

SBA's on Cent Planchets

Copper

2-3 dozen 1979-S,

1979-P on struck cent – ex Camire, Weinberg, Heritage 4/16 at \$9,400 – NGC64RED #2009052-004

1979-S on struck cent – greatcollections.com 6/7/20 – PCGS64RB #38337973

1979-S uniface broadstruck – greatcollections.com 8/2/20 at \$3,825– PCGS64RED #38337971

Pedigrees, Prices & Quantity for Some Popular Error Coin Series

at least one 1980-D

at least 2 known 1980-S, one is ANACS60BN, another GreatCollections.com 5/17/2020 at \$3,769 – PCGS63RB #38337972

at least one o/c on cent planchet PCGS64RB #38337966

Zinc

1999-D, one reported

The no date with part of D showing ex 2007 ANA at \$5750, Heritage 08/12 at \$4,130, Heritage 1/14 at \$3,819, Heritage 8/16 ANA at \$3,760, Sullivan – PCGS65RED is not zinc as the first star on reverse is far away from moon which is a 1979 die.

SBA's on Nickel 5 Cent Planchets

- 1) 79-S Weinberg at \$5000 to Saul Teichman – PCGS64
- 2) 79-S Littleton Coins – PCGS64
- 3) 79-S with indent – 2003 ANA at \$4,025 to Mike Chambers.
- 4) 79-S Jim's October 1, 2007 MBS at \$6800 – PCGS65
- 5) 79-D on struck nickel, ex Camire, Weinberg – NGC66 #3379896-008
- 6) 79-P on struck 78-P ex Camire, Heritage 1/14 at \$15,275, NE Numismatics offered at \$19,500, Weinberg, StacksBowers 11/16 at \$15,275 – NGC67 #3385146-010

SBA's on Dime Planchets

- 1) 79-S Weinberg FPL at \$5000 to Littleton to Saul Teichman at \$7500 – PCGS64
- 2) 79-S Heritage 1/04 at \$10,063 – PCGS65 #5790453
- 3) 79-S greatcollections.com 8/2/20 at \$7,538 - PCGS66 #38337968 (only mintmark shows, no date)
- 4) 79-P on struck dime, ex Camire, Weinberg – NGC66 #3379896-009
- 5) 79-D on struck 78-D ex Camire, Weinberg, Heritage 4/16 at \$11,750 – NGC66 #2009052-005

Pedigrees, Prices & Quantity for Some Popular Error Coin Series

SBA's on Struck Quarters

- 1) 79-P Mike Chambers – PCGS66 See 100 Greatest Mint Errors
- 2) 79-P on 78-P ex Camire, Weinberg, Heritage 4/16 at \$14,100 - NGC66 #2009052-006
- 3) 99-P on Georgia – Heritage 8/06, 6/07, 1/08, 1/09 – NGC63, flipover
- 4) 99-P on Georgia – Heritage 1/12 at \$6,325 – PCGS64
- 5) 99-P die cap on Georgia

SBA's on Sacagawea Planchets – “Golden Susies”

- 1) Heritage 1/02 - PCGS65 5740912 appears to be same as Phil Barnhart, B/M 1/03 at \$9200 – PCGS65, ping near wing on reverse.
- 2) ANR 1/04 at \$10,350, Heritage 2/20 at \$12,000 – PCGS65 #2713453 scratches/toning lines are pretty obvious
- 3) B/M 7/02 at \$13,800 – PCGS66
- 4) Superior 10/00 – ICG67 Not Sold
- 5) Rich Schemmer seen at 11/03 Wespnex – NGC65 at \$25,000 same as (1999-D) StacksBowers 9/11 at \$7763
- 6) Heritage 1/04 at (\$16,100 not really sold), Heritage 1/05 at \$12,650, Heritage 1/20 at \$16,800 – PCGS66 #3601783
- 7) Broadstruck ex Mike Byers
- 8) 2006 FUN Sale at \$16,100 – PCGS64 #5833877
- 9) StacksBowers 2013 ANA at \$9,400 – NGC64 (Nick Brown - #3103791)
- 10) Heritage 8/19 ANA at \$15,600 – PCGS64 #8413595, possibly one of above.
- 11) Superior 5/07, Heritage 8/07, Heritage 9/07 at \$9,775 - PCGS64 #10707097

Sacagawea's on Cent Planchets

- 1) 2000 - Offered on eBay in April 2008 at \$17,811 to Fred Weinberg, Nick Brown, StacksBowers 8/19 ANA at \$22,800 – PCGS66RED #12367564 / NGC67RED #3211150-001, falsely reoffered on eBay in October 2008
There are also Sac dollars deliberately overstruck with cent dies – see pieces de caprice at end of listing

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Sacagawea's on Nickel 5 Cent Planchets

- 1) 2001 – eBay 11/08 paperchasesue, \$13,667, Nick Brown, StacksBowers 8/19 ANA, Saul Teichman – NGC61 #3103791-011
- 2) 2001 – eBay 12/19 consigned to Mike Byers – PCGS64 16127149
- 3) 2005 - Illustrated in Mike Byers Mint Error News Magazine - ANACS64
- 4) Undated or incomplete date reported by Mike Byers and Weinberg, unconfirmed

Sacagawea's on Dime Planchets

Uniface reverse on struck 2001 clad dime piggyback reported by Dave Camire with illustration
Reported by Mike Byers in an ANACS holder

Sacagawea's on Quarter Planchets - non 2000 dated

- 1) 2001 – Ohio Error Collection, Heritage 5/07 (not sold), Heritage 1/09 at \$5,750, Nick Brown, Heritage 2/13 at \$4,406 – NGC64
- 2) 2002-D - Ohio Error Collection, Heritage 1/09 at \$8,050, Nick Brown, StacksBowers 8/13 ANA, 11/14, 4/15 lauction – NGC66
- 3) 2009 – eBay - ANACS65 at \$7,200 reoffered at same price 7/11, Jon Sullivan, Heritage 10/16 at \$5,260, Saul Teichman – PCGS64 #24599549

Sacagawea's on Struck Quarter – non Maryland

- 1) On Massachusetts – Mike Byers, Heritage 4/17 at \$8,813– PCGS63 #83287244

Sacagawea's on SBA Planchets – “Clad Sacs”

- 1) Mike Byers to Phil Barnhart – PCGS67 sold in B/M 1/03 sale for \$8050
- 2) Mike Byers to Tim Bullard – PCGS67
- 3) Mike Byers to Saul Teichman ~ \$9500 sold to Daniel Wendt for \$17,500 – PCGS66
- 4) Heritage 7/02 at \$6038 as PCGSAU58 #5853099, Weinberg – PCGS64

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5) Rich Schemmer seen at 11/03 Wespnex – NGC63

6) Heritage 1/04 at \$12,075 – PCGS68 #5790922

7) Ohio collection, David Lawrence – PCGS67, Heritage 2006 ANA at \$9,200 #21078030, possibly one of above

8) Mike Byers 7/2006 – PCGS64 (same as #4?)

9) Heritage 9/08 - \$10,925 as ANACSAU58, Heritage 6/13 at \$9,106, Heritage 8/16 ANA at \$7,638– PCGSAU58 #13278752 (scratches under LI in Liberty)

One was offered by Mike Byers in Heritage 2010 ANA – PCGS66 #2722818 at \$8,050 (same as #3?), another in StacksBowers 8/12 ANA at \$16,450 – NGC68 and a second NGC68 in Nick Brown collection to 2013 ANA #3103791-010 at \$9,988

There is also a 2011-D Sac on steel washer – PCGS65 on eBay Dec 2011 by E-adventure II/ Paperchasesue

Presidential Dollars

On Nickel Planchet

1) Washington – Weinberg, Mike Byers, Saul Teichman – PCGS66

2) Adams - sold on eBay for \$16,100, Nick Brown, StacksBowers 3/13 (10K reserve, not sold), StacksBowers 8/13 ANA at \$8,813 - PCGS67

On Dime Planchet

1) Monroe – sold on eBay July 2011 at \$11,200, Weinberg – PCGS65

On Struck Nickel

1) Washington – GreatCollection.com 9/12 online auction at \$14,410, Mike Byers-Heritage 1/16 FUN at \$17,625 - PCGS64 #26001199

Note: Those from 2007 are likely D-mint coins

Off Metal State Quarters

On Cent planchet

Ge – Lighterman - NGC65RED illustrated in 100 Greatest Mint Errors.

NC – 2-3 known

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On Nickel planchet – late dates

2005-P Minn – NGC64 #2651267-023 Sullivan 3/16 FPL at \$1500, Saul Teichman at \$975

2006-P Nebraska - Jon Sullivan 11/2015 - PCGS65

2007-D Wy – eBay 11/11 at \$699, Saul Teichman - NGC65 #3507400-083

2007-D Montana – GreatCollections.com 8/2012 online auction at \$1,073 – PCGS64

– GreatCollection.com 9/2012 online auction at \$1,238 – PCGS65

– GreatCollection.com 9/2012 online auction at \$1,019 – PCGS64

2008-P Az 1) Jim MBS, later to Sullivan 12/15 – PCGS66

2) Jon Sullivan 2012 offering - PCGS62

2010 Yosemite 1) Fred Weinberg eBay 5/14 at \$2,125 – PCGS65 #29550850

2) Fred Weinberg offered at \$2700 - PCGS66 #29550851

3) Fred Weinberg 9/19 offered at \$4,250, Heritage 4/20 at \$2,880 - PCGS62 #37826465

On Dime planchet – at least 13 states and at least 15 pieces known

Cal – 2005-P Jon Sullivan offered at \$6,900 – PCGS65

Conn – Jon Sullivan 1/17 offered at \$7500 – NGC62 #1608777-001 struck through grease

De – one sold on eBay, possibly a second exists, one is NGC64 - #1293472-001

Ge – reported by Mike Byers

In – Heritage 11/02 at \$4,025 – PCGS64 #21228307

Ky – 2001-D, Weinberg

Md – Heritage 9/07 at \$6,325– PCGS64 #22082248

NC – Lighterman – NGC66

NJ – 1999-D Lighterman NCS Unc details environmental damage

NY- uniface, sold on eBay

PA – NGC64 – #1273333-002

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Tenn – at least 2 known from Weinberg FPL, one of these a D-mint, struck at 6:00 ex Heritage 9/02 NGC65 #1656225-007 at \$4830, other PCGS64 #21152371 (called 2002-P but likely a D that area of the coin is off the flan)

Vir – at least 2 known both NGC64, 1) Warren, 2003 ANA (not sold) coin is on rim at 7:00, 2) #1601492-007 on NGC website better centered than the first

State Quarter Double Denominations

On Struck Cent

Idaho 2007-D - Mike Byers, Saul Teichman – PCGS66RED #13531462

Montana 2007-D – GreatCollections.com 8/26/2012 online auction at \$13,750, Sullivan – PCGS65RB #26004426

On Struck Nickel

Georgia – see Errorscope magazine cover, same as Sullivan 11/15 – PCGS64

Maryland – PCGS65 #31909028 eBay June 2015 - \$1499

South Carolina – 1) ex Glen Burger, 2) 2003 ANA double struck and rotated

Texas – Jon Sullivan

Montana 2007-D – Heritage 9/09 at \$3,220 – NGC67

- GreatCollections.com 9/12 at \$6,325, reoffered 1/17 at \$1,595, 1/14/18 at \$3094, Sullivan – PCGS64 #26004416

- GreatCollections.com 10/12 at \$3,850, Sullivan 11/15, Heritage 9/19 online sale at \$1,680 – PCGS65 #26001223

- GreatCollections.com 11/12 at \$2,585, greatcollections.com 7/13-4/15, Sullivan – PCGS64 #26001211

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On Struck Dime

Connecticut – NGC67, Jon Sullivan offered at \$16,000

Hawaii – sold on eBay for over \$13,000

New Jersey – NGC67, Lighterman

Non-State Quarters on Zinc Cent Planchets

1985 – off-center on struck cent - splayed – see 100 Greatest Mint Errors.

1989 – Heritage 12/11 at \$2,703 after sale, Heritage 1/18 FUN at \$2,280 – NGC63RED
#1816306-003

1994 – off-center on planchet brockaged by quarter ex Chambers, Jon Sullivan – NGC63RED

1995 – Chambers, Jim’s 7/11 MBS, Saul Teichman at \$2,250 – NGC65RED

1998 - Heritage 2011 FUN, Saul Teichman at \$1,840 – PCGS65

2 undated seen, one was in a Jim’s Coins MBS, See Heritage 4/14 at \$411– NGC63BN (is this a Silverstone coin ?)

Pedigrees, Prices & Quantity for Some Popular Error Coin Series

Some Other Neat Double Denominations

1973-D half struck over a 1972-D cent – Camire, Weinberg \$11,500 – NGC66RED #2009470-002

1973 half struck over a cent – NGC66RED - Camire #3385146-002

1977-P half struck over a 1976 nickel – Camire, Weinberg, Heritage 1/16 FUN at \$6,169 – NGC66 #2009470-004

No date half struck over a 1972-D nickel – Camire, Modern Coin Mart 7/13 for \$5450, Heritage 1/14 at \$5,288 – NGC66 #3379896-001, #2009470-006

No date half struck over a 1973-D nickel – Camire - NGC66 #3379896-002, #2009470-003

1973-D half struck over a 1972-D quarter – Camire, Weinberg, Sullivan, Heritage 4/16 at \$11,750 – NGC67 #2009470-007

1980-P half struck over a 1979 SBA – Camire, Weinberg, Heritage 1/16 FUN at \$22,325 – NGC65 #3385146-001

2005-P nickel struck over a struck cent – eBay at \$5650, Heritage 9/13 withdrawn – NGC68RED

2014-P cent struck over struck dime – Sullivan - PCGS64 #31404932

2014-P nickel on dime – Sullivan offered at \$4500 – NGC63 #2659678-005

2017-P nickel struck over struck dime, Sullivan, Saul Teichman in trade – PCGS65 #35684603

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Double Denomination and other Pieces de Caprice

1965 SMS dime struck onto a quarter planchet - PCGS64 #83670234

1973-D cent saddle struck on quarter planchet - Sullivan 2016 inventory - PCGSAU55 #80648515

1981 cent uniface struck on half dollar planchet - Heritage 8/16 at \$8,225 - NGC60 #4253920-001

1981 cent struck 70% off-center on 1979 SBA dollar - Mike Byers - PCGS #31862446

2000 Double Headed nickel weekly struck - Mike Byers, Heritage 2017 FUN - PCGS65 #81049724

2000 quarter planchet struck by cent dies - PCGS65 #81049723

2000 New Hampshire quarter struck by cent dies - at least 6 known as listed
PCGS65 #28749014 - Heritage 1/16 at \$9,400

PCGS65 #80691522 - Mike Byers

PCGS66 #80691523 flipover - Mike Byers

PCGS65 #85164358 - Jon Sullivan offering 12/17 at \$12,500

PCGS64 #30326918 - Jon Sullivan offering 8/19 at \$12,000

PCGS63 #31862447 - Mike Byers on eBay 11/2019 offered at \$17,500

2000 Virginia quarter struck by cent dies, Weinberg - PCGS65 #80691524, flipover PCGS66 at \$15,600 #35284315

2000 Sac dollar by cent dies 1) Heritage 7/15 at \$35,250 - PCGS66 #28791037

2) Mike Byers - eBay 11/19 offered at \$35,000 - PCGS63 #31862448 flipover

3) QDB - StacksBowers 6/20 at \$38,400 - PCGS66 #32761783

2001 Sac dollar by cent dies - Jon Sullivan 11/16 - PCGS66 #80691521 offered at \$22,500

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COLLECTING ULTRA MODERN MAJOR MINT ERROR COINS, 2002 - PRESENT

by Christopher Talbot Frank, CTF Error Coins

In the year 2002, the US Mint put in measures and machinery at all branches to sort out odd size and shaped error coins. The mint also started requiring the coin rolling companies to return misshaped errors the machines kick out while rolling coins for commerce. As a result, major mint error coins dated 2002 and beyond are extremely rare.

Many of the ultra modern major mint error coins are of normal size. The year 2007 was an exception as many large mint errors somehow got out of the Denver Mint. I have seen many oversized cent, nickel, dime, and quarter errors all dated 2007 D. I have owned late dated errors from other years that are larger than

normal, but those are extremely rare. There are very few examples of major off center and multi stuck late dated coins.

The vast majority of major error coins today that go through sorting and rolling machines and still get out are of normal size. We are looking for major strike thrus, major struck in material, missing clad layer, large clips, die adjustment strikes, struck on defective planchet errors, off metal errors, double denomination, struck on improperly annealed planchets among other major error types. There are many other types of less dramatic errors on these issues that just don't have the eye appeal of the major error coins. Most of the

ultra modern error coins are in mint state which is what modern error coin collectors prefer.

What I really like about the new issues are all of the different designs that have come out. The Statehood Quarter series, America The Beautiful Quarter series, 2004 and 2005 nickels, Sacagawea Dollars, and Presidential Dollars. A fun way to collect is to try to get a major mint error from each state of the Statehood Quarters. Do the same with the America The Beautiful Quarters, Presidential Dollars, or different Sacagawea Dollar reverses.

Major errors on Shield Cents are very hard to find, almost non existent. I have handled a few multi struck, a die adjustment strike, and a few extreme die fill Shield Cent Error Coins. I do not think it would be possible to put together a date set of major errors on Shield Cents as there are no known major errors on many

of the dates.

Many collectors look to the older issues for rare major mint errors because it's a series that they collect and perceived rarity. Many of the classic error coins are circulated as they were not kept in mint state when found. In reality, major error coinage from 2002 until present are much rarer than pre 2002 issues.

Collecting ultra modern mint error coins is fascinating because there are so many different designs and error types possible. It is even possible to find some of these error types in unsearched rolls and bags or even proof and mint sets. Collecting ultra modern major mint error coins is open ended since you can search new designs and dates as they come out for unique error coinage.

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2020 Major Struck Thru Shield Cent



**2002 NGC MS67 Cent Struck On Struck Dime Mint Error
Rare Double Denomination**



**2003 PCGS MS66 Lincoln Cent Struck On Struck Dime Mint Error
Rare Double Denomination**



**2007 D PCGS MS67 Cent Struck On Struck Dime Mint Error
Rare Double Denomination**



COLLECTING ULTRA MODERN MAJOR MINT ERROR COINS, 2002-PRESENT

2007 D PCGS MS63RD Reverse Die Cap Multiple Struck Cent Mint Error



COLLECTING ULTRA MODERN MAJOR MINT ERROR COINS, 2002-PRESENT

2007 D PCGS MS66 Super Deep Die Cap Wyoming Mint Error Obverse



Statehood Quarter Errors Cladding Issues

**2004 D PCGS MS65 Defective Clad Layer
Iowa Quarter Mint Error**



**2006 PCGS MS64 Missing Clad Layer
South Dakota Quarter Major Mint Error**



**2005 NGC MS64 Struck On 4.2g Defective
Planchet West Virginia Quarter Mint Error**



**2008 D NGC MS62 Missing Partial Clad Layer
Alaska Quarter Mint Error**



Various Major Statehood Quarter Error Coins

**2007 D PCGS MS66 Double Struck Broadstruck
On Type 1 Blank Utah Quarter Mint Error**



**2007 PCGS MS64 Struck In Retained Steel Wire
Bristle Washington State Quarter Mint Error**



**2007 NGC Uncirculated Die Adjustment Strike
Montana Quarter Mint Error Rare Date**



**2007 D PCGS MS64 Multi Struck Broadstruck
Partial Planchet Wyoming Quarter Error**



Major Errors On The 2004-2005 Westward Journey Nickel Series

**2004 PCGS MS65 Improperly Annealed Planchet
Keel Boat Nickel Mint Error**



**2004 NGC MS66 16% Straight End Clip
Peace Medal Nickel Mint Error**



**2005 PCGS MS63 Off Center Bison Nickel Error
Great Extremely Rare**

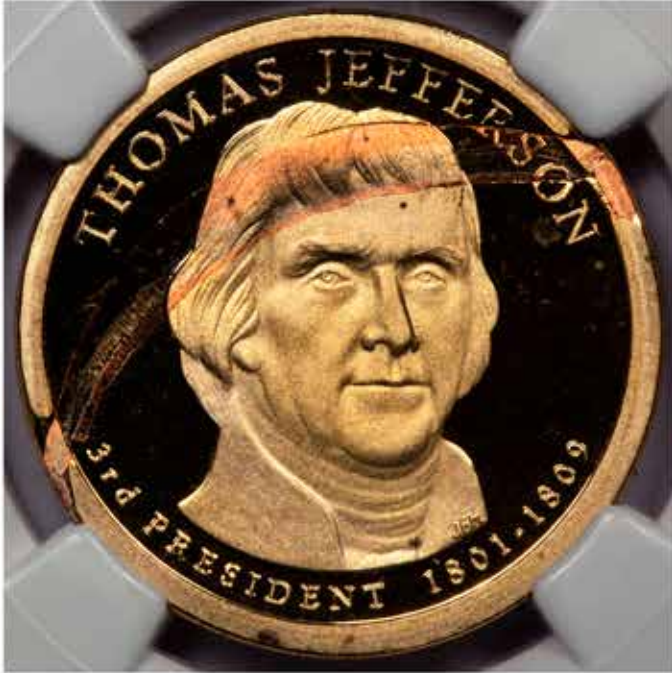


**2005 NGC MS64 Double Clips Ocean In View
Nickel Mint Error Rainbow Toned Colors**



Major Errors On Presidential Dollars

**2007 S NGC PF 68 Struck In Scrap Metal
Proof Jefferson Dollar Mint Error**



**2014 NCG MS67 Retained Struck Thru Huge
Blue Plastic Coolidge Dollar Mint Error**



**2010 PCGS SP64 Struck Thru Object (Wood)
Buchanan Satin Finish Dollar Mint Error**



**2016 NGC Major Struck Thru
Ronald Reagan Dollar Error**



Major Clipped Planchet Errors On America The Beautiful Quarter Series

**2016 PCGS MS64 4.3 Gram Elliptical Clip
Theodore Roosevelt Quarter Mint Error**



**2019 Huge Clip American Memorial Park
N. Mariana Islands Quarter Mint Error**



**2015 NGC MS62 30% Huge Curved Clip
Saratoga Quarter Mint Error**



**2013 NGC MS65 15% Ragged Clip
Peace Memorial Quarter Mint Error**



Ultra Modern Major Dime Errors

2019 PCGS AU55 Large Broadstruck Out Of Collar Dime Mint Error Only Known Reverse



2019 PCGS AU55 Large Broadstruck Out Of Collar Dime Mint Error Only Known Obverse



2006 NGC MS66 Defective Cladding Dime Mint Error



2006 ANACS MS63 Large Straight Slight Dime Mint Error

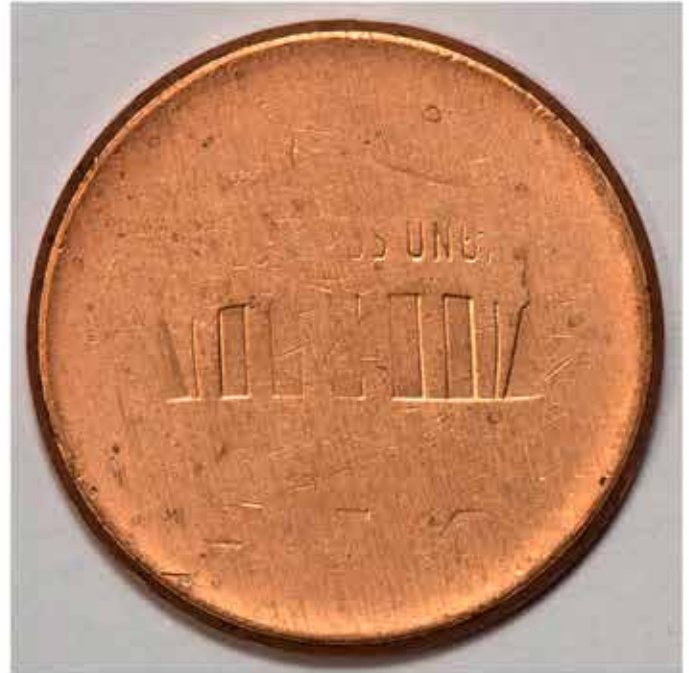


Major Errors On Shield Cents

**2019 W NGC PF69RD Major Struck Thru
Shield Cent Mint Error**



**Die Adjustment Strike On A Shield Cent
Mint Error**



**2015 D NGC MS66RD Struck On Defective
Copper Plating Shield Cent Mint Error**



**2018 PCGS MS64RD 12% Double Clipped
Planchet Shield Cent Mint Error**



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A NEW MULE AND WELCOME TO 2021

by Jon Sullivan
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This morning, a friend sent a link to a Coin World article and the exciting headline read that a new mule had been discovered in a bag of dollar coins—what a great bit of error news! The mule involves a 2014-D Sacagawea obverse muled with a Liberty design

reverse. It's not as obvious a mule as some at first glance, since the reverse is used on the cousin of the Native American dollar series, the Presidential dollars. The difference is that the reverse was never used for the Native American dollars, and only for the Presidential dollar

A NEW MULE AND WELCOME TO 2021

series. Instead, the coin should have had the “Hospitality” design on the reverse, which features two Indians on the reverse.

The mule is exciting to me, perhaps because it was actually found in “change”, and so there are probably more of them out there waiting to be found. Additionally, it took 6 years to be discovered, which is also remarkable, although perhaps

not too unexpected since the design difference is one that most collectors wouldn’t “connect the dots on” at a glance.

Most likely more will show up at some point, as collectors search their rolls and bags of dollars for them, and collectors should be on the lookout for them. Where there is one, there is likely more. Who knows, perhaps an entire run of them was released



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by the Mint, which could mean thousands of them are out there to be discovered.

A New Year 2021

We have been generally pleased as 2020 comes to a close that we sold nearly as many errors as in 2019. In other words, 2020 turned out for us to be nearly the same as 2019, and in a year when most coin shows were shutdown (95% or more?), and challenges arose in acquiring fresh inventory as well as staying engaged in the hobby, we are pleased to say the least.

General conversations with other coin dealers seem to show they also had good years over all, with many dealers saying they had “their best year ever” or something similar. Perhaps this is because collectors see numismatics as a place to come and relax, and escape their day to day routines, which in 2020 was welcome, but also coins are considered by many to be a “store of

value”, and something that while not an investment, is at least something you will make a little money or only lose a little—which for something that brings so much please to collectors, isn’t a bad deal.

Precious metals sky rocketing this year helped coin dealers and collectors as well, since coins in their inventories or collections went up in value, giving them more funds to pursue their hobby or business.

Whatever the reasons, we’re glad 2020 was a pretty good year in the hobby, all things considered, and we’re looking forward to 2021.

Currently, we do not have any shows booked for 2021, making the acquiring of inventory a daily challenge, but we do nonetheless have fresh coins coming in from our various sources, and we are always looking to buy. If you have any coins you’re looking to sale, feel free to send us an email with images for an offer to buy.

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LIBERTY SEATED DIME STRUCK 20% OFF-CENTER WITH OBVERSE PARTIAL BROCKAGE

by Marc Crane



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This is an amazing and unique combination of major errors on a Seated Dime. Dated 1876 and certified by NGC as Mint State 63, it combines being struck 20% off-center with a partial incuse brockage on the obverse.

Originally in the collection of John McCloskey, this major type error is well known in the mint error segment of the numismatic community. It is remarkable that this coin was preserved in mint state condition with beautiful original toning and mint luster. It belongs in a collection of Seated Coinage or major and unique mint errors.



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OFFICIAL ROYAL MINT PLASTER FOR THE GREAT BRITAIN 1983 ONE POUND

by Mike Byers

*Official Adopted Design by Eric Sewell
(Former Chief Engraver of the Royal Mint)
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OFFICIAL ROYAL MINT PLASTER FOR THE GREAT BRITAIN 1983 ONE POUND

This is a fascinating official Royal Mint plaster that was designed for the reverse of the new Great Britain 1983 One Pound coin. It is approximately 6.5 inches in diameter and features the heraldic royal arms. It is in near perfect condition and is possibly unique. It is an important part of Great Britain's numismatic heritage and the minting process.

In July 1981, the decision was made to replace the old One Pound banknote with a coin. The design process for

Britain's first modern One Pound coin started with a competition for the reverse design. All entries were judged by the Royal Mint Advisory Committee (with the Duke of Edinburgh as President). This selected design was the creation of Eric Sewell, formerly Chief Engraver to the Mint, and it was later sent to Queen Elizabeth II for approval. Eric Sewell was a highly experienced Royal Mint engraver who was appointed Deputy Chief Engraver in 1960 and would later go on to be Chief Engraver.

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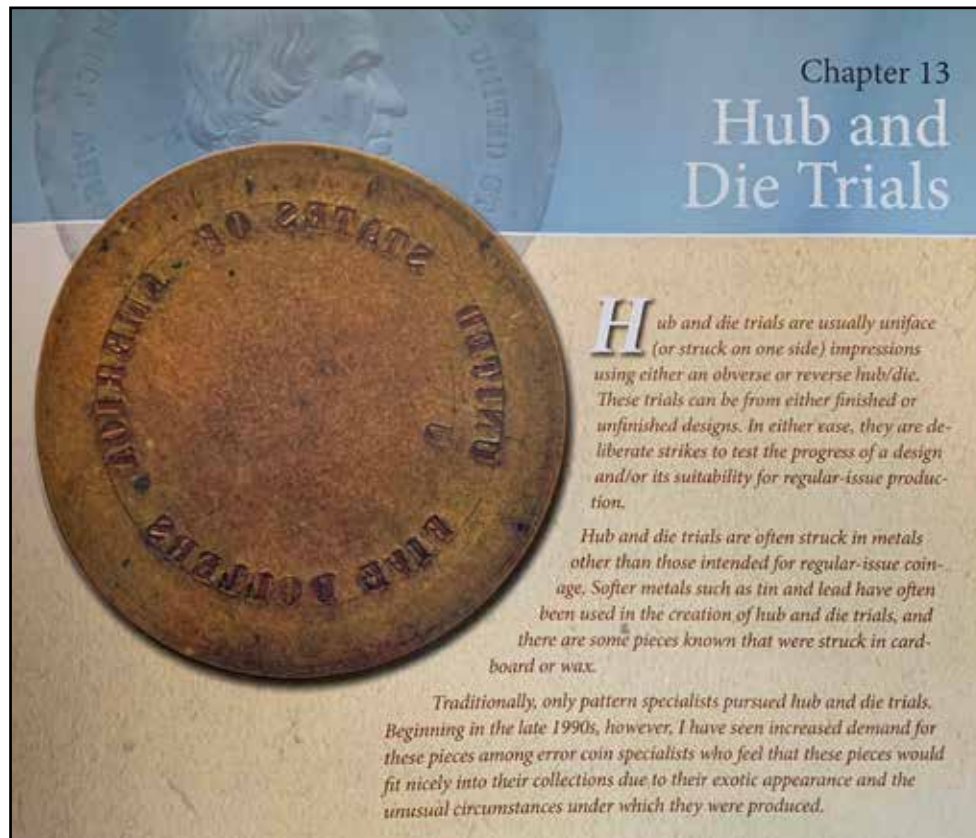
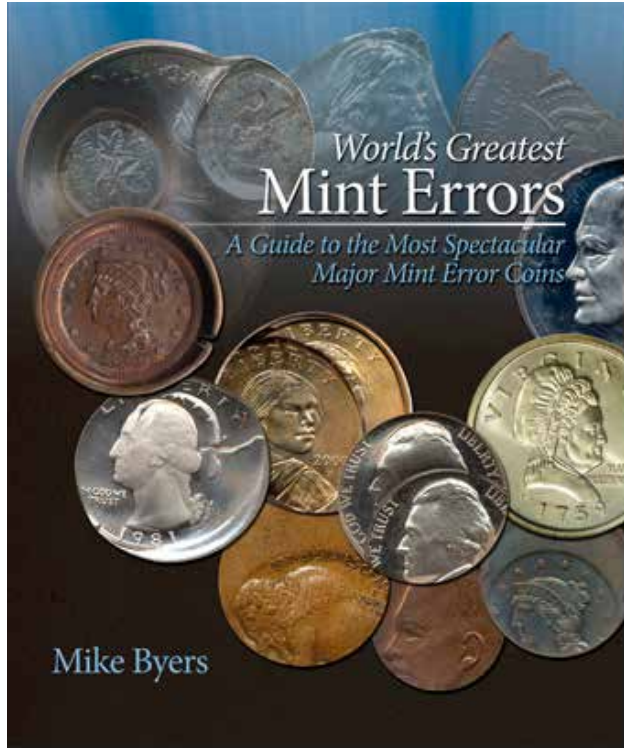
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This official adopted reverse design in plaster for the 1983 one pound coin is not a hub or die trial but it is an early step in the minting process. Here is an example of the reverse of the 1983 Great Britain one pound coin:



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“THE DEL MONTE NOTE” OBSTRUCTED PRINTING ERROR WITH RETAINED OBSTRUCTION

This highly unusual and colorful error note is commonly referred to by collectors in the numismatic fraternity as “The Del Monte Note,” simply because of the retained printed over “Del Monte Ecuador” banana sticker obstruction. Most obstructions fall off shortly after printing, leaving behind a blank area of paper lacking the design, but errors with objects that “stick” to the note and enter circulation are very rare. A few objects seen on other obstruction errors include a band-aid, paper fragments, scotch tape, and wood shavings. United States paper money is essentially printed in three stages: the first printing is the back of the note, the second printing provides the face devices, and the final printing includes both seals and the serial numbers. When this note was printed at the Fort Worth Western Currency Facility, it went through the first and second printings normally before the Del Monte sticker found its way onto the surface. The sticker’s placement is ideal, as it covers part of the second printing details and is overlaid by part of the Treasury Seal and the right serial

number from the third printing.

Most would conjecture that this error note was no accident and probably the result of some very bored or creative BEP employee. Its presence in the market place however is not dubious, as it passed through the regular channels of the Federal Reserve before it was released into circulation. In the summer of 2004, a college student in Ohio received it as part of an ATM withdrawal and shortly there after posted it on eBay where it sold to the highest of 12 bids. The note was a bargain at around \$10,000 on eBay as news of the note had barely hit the collecting community. In subsequent weeks, it was the cover story in both Bank Note Reporter and Numismatic News. Then in 2006, we offered the piece in our FUN Auction, where it topped \$25,000. Since then it has earned a spot on the cover of, US Error Note Encyclopedia second edition by Stephen M. Sullivan. This fabled error is now looking for a new home, but it will take serious consideration and a very strong bid to bring one of the greatest paper money errors home.

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New UK Mule Coin Found



One of our readers, Scott Jinks, discovered this UK mule that was authenticated by the Royal Mint. He placed it in the Lockdales Coins & Collectables Auction #175 (Lot 2165). Here is the auction listing:

Error Mule Two Pounds 2014 'The First World War 1914-1918' K34 with the obverse of K33 or similar, where the obverse bears no denomination below portrait and thus the coin is without denomination. This has been authenticated by the Royal Mint Museum, with accompanying letters, and the mintage figure for this is currently unknown. VF





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- Pattern Mint Errors -



Doublestruck J81/P88

The following copper half shows a 5 degree rotation between strikes on both sides. The piece was offered in Heritage 8/2010 sale.

Photo courtesy of Heritage.

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J110A/P124

This is the unique 1846 quarter eagle trial struck in copper. This famous trial is also a mint error - one of only 5 or 6 significant pattern mint errors known in the entire pattern series.

After being struck as a quarter eagle, the coin appears to have been placed on top of a half eagle planchet and was then struck by half eagle dies. This is known as a piggy-back rider error. The coin was aligned such that the half eagle obverse was struck over the reverse side of the quarter eagle die trial. Although the quarter eagle obverse was flattened by the half eagle planchet underneath, both dates are clearly visible.

This unique piece is ex 52 ANA lot 4478, 58 ANA lot 469, Bowers and Merena 5/93, Mike Byers as PCGS62BN, Heritage 1/07 as NGC65BN, Simpson-Heritage 9/20 - PCGS65BN.

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Doublestruck J112/P126

The following 3 cent pattern shows about a 10-15% rotation between strikings on the reverse.

This example is the former Harry W. Bass Jr. Research Foundation example. It is likely lot 890 from H. Chapman's 7/25/22 sale where it was described as "The reverse twice struck so that the IIII lies across the other". The coin was purchased by Virgil Brand and entered into his journal as #122061.

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Uniface J125/P147

This uniface pattern trime shows just the reverse. It appears that 2 planchets were fed into the press at the same time as opposed to some kind of brockage or die cap error.

Does anyone have the piece showing just the obverse ?

It is believed to be unique and is ex H Chapman 6/1908 Taylor Windle sale lot 1308, Brand (journal #44209), Kelly 2/13/41 B.G. Johnson invoice, Bolt, Numismatics Ltd, Bowers and Merena 6/96, Fred Weinberg, Heritage 9/97, Heritage 11/03, Mike Byers, Heritage 5/07.

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Off Center J151/P178

The following is a 60% off-center example of J151/P17.

Its earliest recorded appearance was in Bluestone's 6/1940 sale where it was described as follows:

508 Pattern Coin, 1853 Cent, Struck in Nickel, A. W. 171, Way C
Part of Obv. & Rev. Struck Up. Inc.

This piece reappeared in ANR's March 2005 sale and later in Heritage's January 2006 FUN and 2006 ANA sales.

This is probably one of the most spectacular pattern mint errors known today.

Photo courtesy of American Numismatic Rarities. Snippet from Bluestone's June 1940 sale is from the Newman portal.

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Broadstruck J158/P185

The following broadstruck one cent pattern was offered in Superior's 5/2003 and ANR's 7/05 and 11/06 sales. It also appears to have been struck from misaligned dies as the reverse appears off-center.

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Doublestruck J160/P187

The following flying eagle large cent pattern shows a double struck obverse.

The enlargement below shows the doubling especially on Liberty's neck and the left side denticles.



Photos courtesy of American Numismatic Rarities and Mike Byers.

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Doublestruck J164/P189

The following flying eagle cent pattern, for Heritage's 2010 FUN sale shows double striking on the reverse with about a 10-15% rotation.

According to Rick Kay, several others show very slight doubling on the reverse and there is at least one with doubling on the obverse.

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Doublestruck J251/P290

The following Paquet half dollar has a slightly double struck obverse. This is most noticeable on Liberty's head as shown in the image below.



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Doublestruck J517/P544

This pattern is believed to have been struck outside the mint from dies sold as scrap that were purchased by Joseph J. Mickley.

2 of the 4 known examples show rotational doublestriking on the reverse.

The illustrated example at the top, ex Crouch-Superior 6/77, Stacks 11/08, shows a 170 degree rotation on the reverse between strikes.

The illustrated example below, ex Bowers and Merena 6/96, Heritage 11/03, ANR/Stacks 11/06 as NGC63BN, Simpson collection shows a 40 degree rotation on the reverse between strikes. This is currently in an PCGS64BN holder.



Photos courtesy of PCGS and ANR/Stacks.

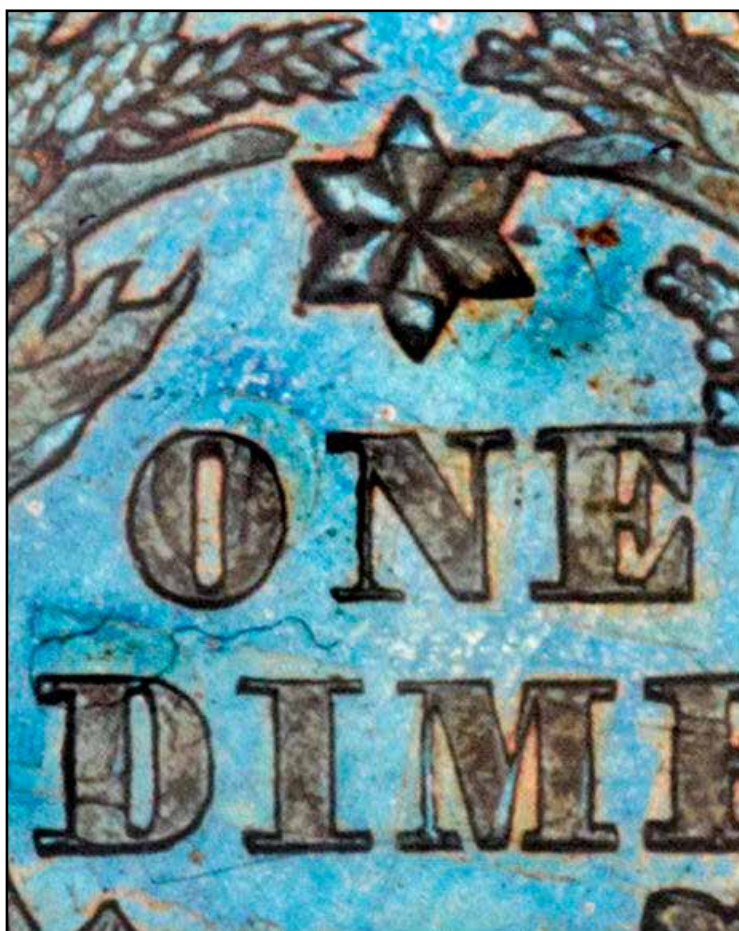
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Doublestruck J645/P717

This pattern shows a 5 degree rotation on the reverse die between strikes. This is most noticeable in the image by the “shadow” around the “O” in “One” as illustrated here.

It is ex 73 FUN, Harry W. Bass Jr. Research Foundation, B/M 5/99, Cassel-Heritage 8/15 ANA, StacksBowers 5/19 - NGC67BN.



Full image of coin courtesy of Dave Cassel. Detail photo courtesy of Heritage.

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Flipover Doublestruck J648/P721

This is probably the most fantastic pattern mint error known. It is a flipover double strike ex Stacks 1941 Opezzo sale, Bolt, Numismatics Ltd, Bowers and Merena's 6/96, Bowers and Merena 1/2002 where it is graded ANACS63BN.

Photo courtesy of Bowers and Merena.

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Doublestruck J669/P745

The following off-metal indian cent is doublestruck with the second strike 95% off-center. It has been analyzed and found to be 81% copper, 18% nickel, and 1% iron. The finding of this piece, makes it likely that all examples of J669/P745 are actually mint errors struck on leftover copper-nickel stock. The coin is in graded PCGSMS60 but, regrettably, the weight is not given.

Apparently, the piece is ex Numismatics LTD Spring 1983 FPL, it has more recently been offered in Heritage January 2010 FUN, and Bowers & Merena's 3/2010 sales. There is a strong possibility that this coin was earlier in the Col Green collection as one described as "Unc, but misstruck. The only pattern misstruck we have ever seen" appears in the Newman-Johnson inventory of their Col Green purchases as well as in a June 24, 1943 invoice to F.C.C. Boyd. Another from Morgenthau's 5/35 sale is listed as struck without collar, ie a broadstruck mint error.

Photo courtesy of Rick Snow.

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Doublestruck J682/P761

This aluminum die trial shows a very pronounced rotation between strikes on the obverse. It was later offered in Stacks-Bowers 1/13, 3/13 and 6/13 sales.

Photo courtesy of Mike Byers.

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Doublestruck J693/P772

The following aluminum half dime die trial, ex Col Green, Eric Newman-EPNNES, Heritage 4/13, shows a 10% rotation between strikings. This is especially obvious under “TES” of “STATES” on the obverse where the first impression of Liberty’s head shows and on the reverse around the value “Half Dime”.

Photo courtesy of Heritage.

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Doublestruck J698/P777

This example of the 1869 Standard Silver dime shows a 5 degree rotation between strikes on the obverse. See the illustration below for a closer look. It was last offered in Goldberg's August 2014 sale.



Photos courtesy of Ira & Larry Goldberg's Coins & Collectibles.

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Doublestruck J735/P816

This example of the 1869 Standard Silver Quarter shows a 30 degree rotation between strikes. This is most noticeable on the obverse behind Liberty's head, between the "D and S" of "United States" and at the top of the "2" in "25" on the reverse as shown in the image here.

It was originally part of the famous Lenox Lohr collection and was later offered in Bowers and Merena's 6/91 Polis sale, a 2006 Heritage sale, Heritage 2007 FUN sale and Stacks 8/07.



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J837/P928 on a Small Nickel Planchet

This is an example of one of the Standard Silver dime patterns struck on misrolled nickel three cent planchet stock or 1969 pattern one cent stock for J666/P741. Notice that the planchet diameter was too small to fill out the entire die face. This is most noticeable at 6:00 on the obverse.

It is unique and is ex B/M 6/96 where described as struck on a three cent silver planchet, Simpson collection, Legend 1/17, Mike Byers and was grade PCGS65. The holder notes the coin as being 76% copper, 24% nickel.

Photo courtesy of Legend Numismatics.

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J839/P930 Struck Over a J845/P944

The following dime pattern was recently submitted to NGC. It is an example of J839/P930 struck over J845/P944. It is likely the only known pattern struck over another pattern.

The images here show the positioning of the 2 obverses relative to each other.



Photos courtesy of NGC.

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Doublestruck J957/P1108

The following is an example of the standard silver half dollar pattern J957/P1108 having a slight rotational double striking error on the obverse. This is most noticeable in the letters on the left side as shown in the image here.



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Doublestruck J1010/P1143

This example of Longacre's seated liberty design shows a 5 degree rotation on the reverse as shown in the image below.

Recent offerings include Heritage 2011 FUN and StacksBowers 3/15 sales.



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Doublestruck J1108/P1244

The following 1871 Longacre pattern, the former Harry Bass example, shows a 5 degree rotation on the reverse. This is most notable at the A and M of United States of America as shown below.



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Doublestruck J1133/P1270

The following example of Longacre's seated liberty design has very slight doubling on the obverse most noticeable in the denticles under the date. It was last offered in Heritage's June 2006 sale.



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Doublestruck J1344/P1488

The following double eagle copper die trial, from Bowers and Merena March 2006 sale, shows a rotation of about 5 degrees between strikings on the obverse.

This is most noticeable on the right side as shown in the image here.



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Broadstruck on J1378/P1523

This is an example of the Bickford eagle broadstruck in nickel. It is ex Woodin-1914 ANS exhibit, Newcomer, Col Green, Kreisberg-Schulman 2/60, Empire Review #15 and is now in the Harry W. Bass Jr. Research Foundation.

As it was broadstruck, we do not really know if this piece was meant to be a J1377/P1522 or a J1378/P1523.

Image is a scan from the Bass Sylloge.

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Doublestruck J1521/P1685

This example of one of Morgan's 1877 half dollars shows a 5 degree rotation between strikes on the obverse. It is most noticeable where a shadow "E" appears under star 6 and a shadow "U" surrounds the second period between the "S" in "Pluribus" and the first "U" in "Unum".

This piece is ex Judd, Krouner, Coronet Coin Fixed Price List, Champa-B/R 5/72, Harry W. Bass Jr. Research Foundation-B/M 5/99, M. Hagen, Simpson-Heritage 8/21 - PCGS66RB.



Photos courtesy of Mark Hagen and Paul Houck.

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J2132/P2083 Struck on a Quarter Planchet

An example of the 1965 Martha Washington half dollar, J2132/P2083 has been discovered struck on a copper-nickel clad quarter planchet.

The only other examples of this rare pattern are the two on a full cupro-nickel clad half dollar planchet and 6 pieces struck in silver-clad J2134/P2083 embedded in 2 blocks of lucite which reside in the Smithsonian.

These dies serve as the Mint's all-purpose dies and are given out to outside companies by the mint for testing. It is, therefore, not known whether or not this mint error was made inside or outside the Mint.

The illustrated piece, struck from heavily clashed dies, sold in Heritage 3/2003 sale for \$29,900 and resold for \$21,850 in Heritage 2004 ANA sale.

Photo courtesy of Heritage.

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J2180 Struck on a Dime Planchet

The illustrated piece is one of 2 which appeared in Heritage's January 2010 FUN sale. These Martha Washington pieces were struck on dime planchets from cent dies - notice that the full detail is missing on the left side due to the smaller planchet. The illustrated piece is the nicer of the 2. The other was cleaned and was in an NCS holder.

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UNIQUE SPANISH 100 REALES DIE TRIALS STRUCK IN GILT COPPER

by Mike Byers

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This is a unique and spectacular set of obverse and reverse die trials for Spain's 1856 Proof Gold 100 Reales. They combine rarity (unique), history (struck to test the dies for the newly designed 100 Reales), and mystique (Queen Isabella II approved the new design by Royal Decree).

Spain struck a few proof gold 1856 100 Reales. This was the first year that the Madrid Mint struck this newly designed gold 100 Reales. They are extremely rare with only a few known in any condition.

The obverse portrays Queen Isabella II of Spain, who ruled from 1833 to 1868, with a new draped laureate bust design. The reverse displays the crowned arms. The Madrid mint mark is designated by a 6 point star. These proof gold 1856 100 Reales were struck in .900 fine gold with a weight of 8.33 grams and a diameter of 22 mm.

They were produced with medal alignment and reeded edges. They were also struck for circulation from 1856-1862 in Madrid (6 pointed star), Seville (7 pointed star) and Barcelona (8 pointed star).

The Spanish government passed new monetary reforms during the reign of Queen Isabella II addressing issues regarding denomination, metal content, design and production. The numismatic history of Spain during this time is divided into periods associated with each of these reforms.

Several of these Royal Decrees passed by the Spanish government pertained to the design and production of new coinage. Since a new design of the Queen's portrait was used on the obverse of the 1856 100 Reales, her approval was necessary.

UNIQUE SPANISH 100 REALES DIE TRIALS STRUCK IN GILT COPPER

A Royal Order was issued on August 19, 1853 requiring that the Queen's image must appear on each newly minted coin.

Article 4 of the Royal Decree specifically requires that the approval of the Queen must be obtained for the new coin design.

An additional Royal Order was issued on February 2, 1856 by the office of the Minister of Finance to the Director of the Lotteries, Mints and Mines. It authorized the engraver of the Madrid Mint, Louis Marchionni, to place his initials on the base of the neck of the portrait of Queen Isabella II.

UNIQUE SPANISH 100 REALES DIE TRIALS STRUCK IN GILT COPPER

This unique set of obverse and reverse die trials were struck as part of the Madrid Mint's production of the newly designed obverse portrait of Queen Isabella II, to be used on the proof gold 1856 100 Reales. As per the Royal Decree outlined above, Queen Isabella II had to approve the design, since the 1856 100 Reales was the first coin struck with her updated draped laureate bust design.

Die trials are usually uniface impressions (struck on one side) using either the obverse or reverse die to test a new design or metal composition. They are often struck in copper, lead or white metal. When testing the dies intended to produce gold coins, copper uniface die trials are occasionally gilt (gold plated) to closely depict the new gold coin, especially if the die trials are to be presented for approval.

This unique pair of obverse and reverse die trials were struck to test the dies, to test the strike and

pressure of the coin featuring the Queen's new portrait and to obtain the Queen's approval. These are part of the history of the Madrid Mint's production of new coinage during the reign of Queen Isabella II.

Authenticated by NGC as Proof 65 (reverse) and Proof 64 (obverse), it is amazing that these die trials were preserved in gem condition for over 150 years and kept as a pair the entire time. They are fully struck, have proof surfaces, original matched toning and the Queen's portrait is cameo.

It is fascinating when a unique and undiscovered numismatic rarity is authenticated by NGC or PCGS, presented to the numismatic community and is available to a serious collector. These die trials belong in a collection of Spanish gold coins, a museum of Spanish numismatic treasures or a collection of patterns and die trials.

UNIQUE SPANISH 100 REALES DIE TRIALS STRUCK IN GILT COPPER



Spain 1856 100 Reales
Queen Isabella II
Obverse Die Trial

Queen Approved New Design by Royal Decree

Struck in Gilt Copper - Uniface

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Spain 1856 100 Reales

Queen Isabella II

Reverse Die Trial

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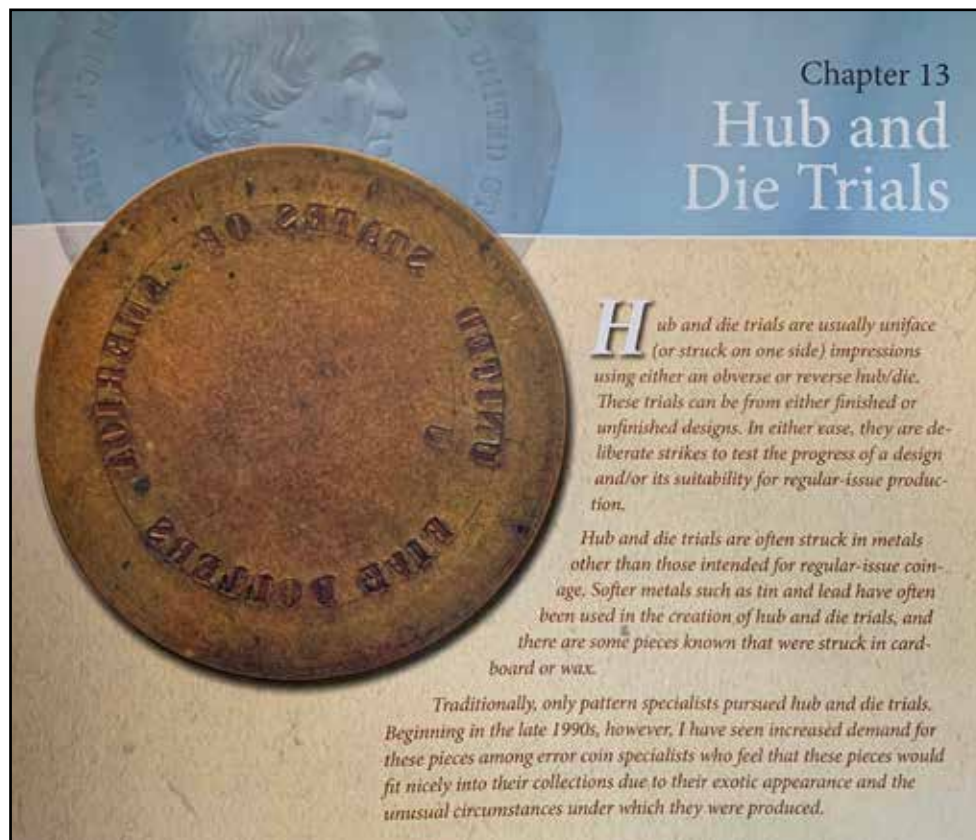
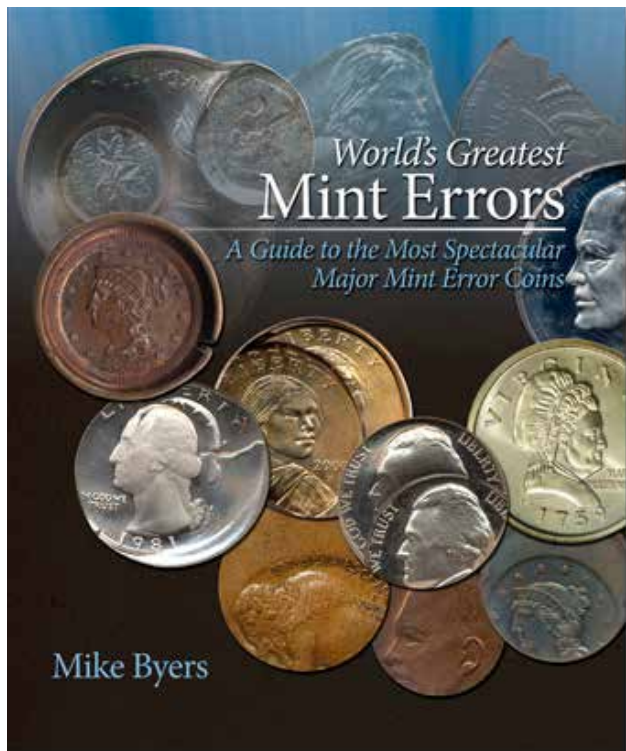
Here is one of the extremely rare 1856 proof gold 100 Reales
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Die Trials are featured in my NLG Award winning book, World's Greatest Mint Errors.

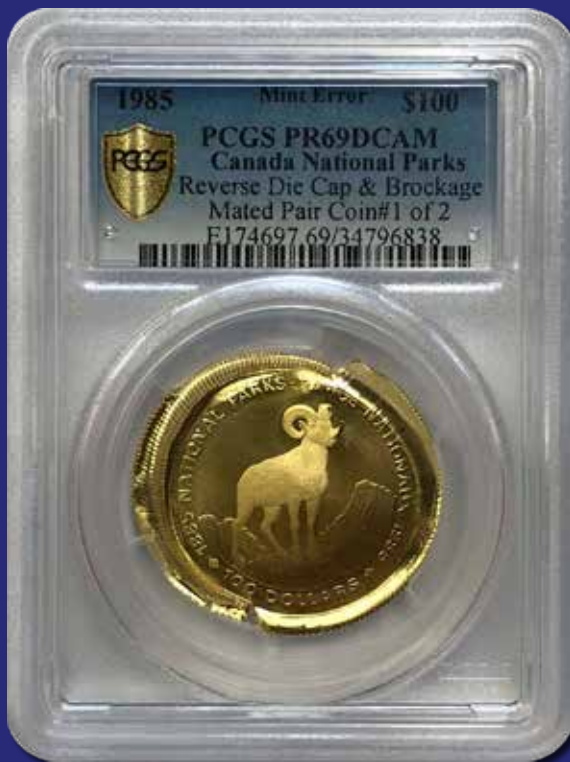


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1870 PATTERN 25¢ J-896

INCOMPLETE PUNCHED PLANCHET

by Marc Crane



1870 PATTERN 25¢ J-896 INCOMPLETE PUNCHED PLANCHET

Major Mint Errors on Proof U.S. coins are rare.

Discovering one on a U.S. Proof Pattern is even rarer. Originally this unique major mint error was certified as a normally struck pattern. Upon further examination it was determined to have been struck on an incomplete punched planchet and was resubmitted to PCGS.

Coins struck on incomplete punched planchets are a rare occurrence. This error occurs when the blanking press only partially punches out the blanks. The sheet of metal shifts improperly. The press then fully punches out the blanks, while overlapping

the partially punched ones, creating this mint error.

This pattern was designed by William Barber, who was appointed Chief Engraver of the U.S. Mint upon the death of James Longacre.

Referred to as a *Standard Silver Quarter Dollar*, this proof off-metal striking has a rarity of L7, was struck with a reeded edge on a copper planchet and is a Major Mint Error since it was struck on an incomplete punched planchet. This unique U.S. proof pattern mint error belongs in a collection of U.S. Patterns or in a collection of Major Mint Errors.

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1870 Pattern 25¢ J-896
Incomplete Punched Planchet
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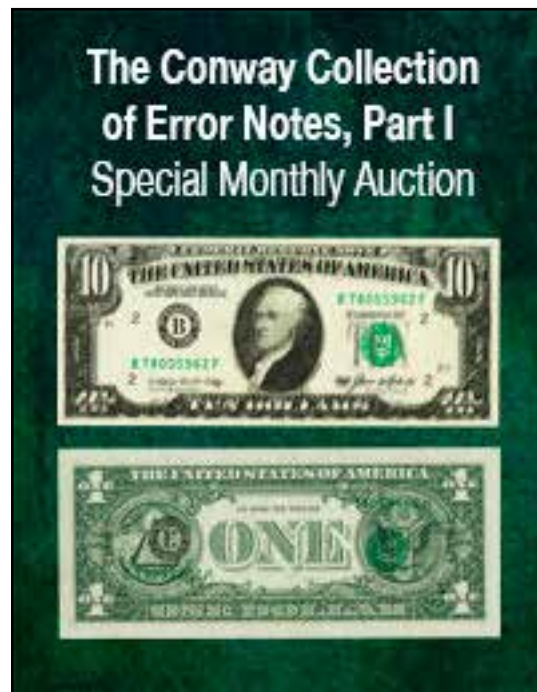
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Inverted Back Error Fr. 2075-D \$20 1985 Federal Reserve Note. PMG Choice Uncirculated 64.

A neat Type II invert, displaying portions of two notes on the back, is found on this near-Gem Cleveland \$20.

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Inverted Back Error Fr. 1933-H \$1 2006 Federal Reserve Note. PMG Gem Uncirculated 66 EPQ.

A pack fresh example of a Type II inverted back error \$1 FRN from St. Louis, this note features a substantial portion of two different notes on its back.

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Foldover Error Fr. 1915-G \$1 1988A Federal Reserve Note. PMG Gem Uncirculated 65 EPQ.

A well preserved Chicago \$1 from the A plate position, this piece has a portion of the district seal and left serial number printed on its back due to a sizable foldover error.

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Printed Fold Error Fr. 1928-C \$1 2003 Federal Reserve Note. PMG About Uncirculated 50 EPQ.

A lightly handled \$1 FRN from the H4 plate position, or bottom right, of a sheet that, due to a foldover error, has the Treasury seal, a district number, and a portion of the right serial number printed on its back.

THE CONWAY COLLECTION OF ERROR NOTES, PART I



Foldover Error Fr. 2041-J \$10 2009 Federal Reserve Note. PMG Choice Uncirculated 64 EPQ.

A foldover error prior to the cutting of the sheet resulted in a portion of the top selvage remaining with the modern Kansas City \$10. Folds that occur due to the error are not considered by the grading service when assigning a grade.

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NGC CERTIFIES UNIQUE GREAT BRITAIN LEAD DIE TRIAL

by Mike Byers



**19.3mm Diameter
of regular issued
1911 Gold 1/2 Sovereign**



**25.63mm Diameter
of this Unique Lead
Obverse Die Trial**

NGC CERTIFIES UNIQUE GREAT BRITAIN LEAD DIE TRIAL

This is the only known 1911 Great Britain 1/2 Sovereign Die Trial. It was struck on March 14, 1911 on an oversized lead planchet with a width of 25.63mm and is 3.95mm thick. It is a uniface die trial of the finished obverse die used strike the 1911 gold 1/2 Sovereign.

The gold issue in proof, with a low mintage of 3,764 pieces, was struck in 1911 to commemorate the coronation of King George V. The obverse was designed by Bertram MacKenna. The fineness is .9170, the weight is 3.99 grams and the diameter is 19.3mm.

King George V was from the German Royal House of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. The British Royal Family changed its name to the House of Windsor during

WWI, making King George V its first monarch with this title.

Discovered in the vaults of Baldwin's, a major London numismatic dealer and auctioneer established in 1872, it was authenticated by The Royal Mint in 1983 after having been stored in the vault for decades. It was subsequently pedigreed to the C.M. Kraay Collection which included unique lead die trials from Great Britain and British colonies.

In the Ashmolean Museum, a part of the University of Oxford England, is an exhibit on display loaned from The Royal Mint Museum in London. Included in this display are coinage tools from the reign of King George V, showing the sequence in producing his coinage. Two of the most fascinating items

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are plaster models of the final adopted design of the portrait of King George V, which is found on all coinage during his reign.

It was recently authenticated and certified by NGC and is considered unique in private

hands. It is struck in high relief exhibiting a full strike and detail, which is unusual with lead die trials. This is a historical and fascinating numismatic rarity from Great Britain's Royal Mint and belongs in a world class collection of coinage or patterns.



This unique die trial has a thickness of 3.95mm

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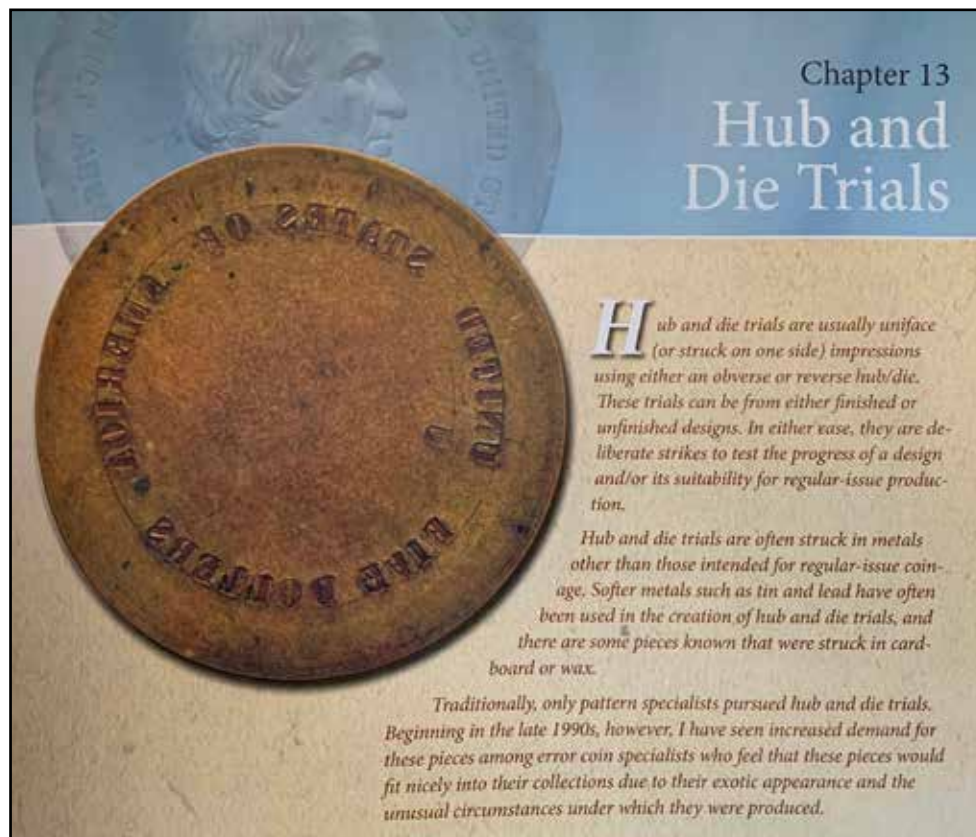
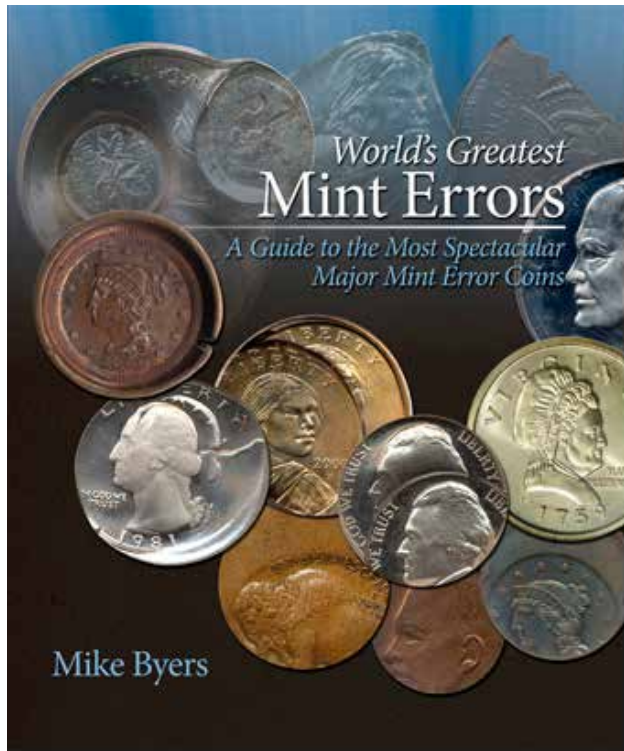
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Mint Error News Price Guide

- Updated February 2021 -

This price guide is brought to you by Mint Error News. It has been compiled by many of the top major mint error dealers.

This price guide is a guide. Prices fluctuate due to the date, grade, eye appeal and how dramatic the striking error is. Rarity is also a factor. The price is sometimes based on the rarity and grade of the type of coin as well as how rare the error is. The price can also vary depending on whether two collectors are bidding for the same rare major mint error. When purchasing a mint error, it is important to use multiple resources to determine value, as there are many mint errors that do not fit into one category.

Proof Errors (Updated February 2021)



Proof coins are struck by technicians who hand feed the blanks into special presses. They are produced, examined, and packaged using extreme quality control. It is very unusual to find major proof errors. A few broadstrikes, off-centers, double strikes in collars and off-metals have been known to be found in sealed proof sets. Proof errors are aggressively sought after by many error collectors.

A very small group of Proof errors recently came from a collection that was auctioned by the State of California. The U.S. Secret Service inspected and released this collection to the State of California determining that it was legal to own. The State of California then auctioned the collection and it has been dispersed since the sale.

Denomination	Broadstrikes	Die Trials	Double/Triple Strikes	Off-Center Strikes	Partial Collar Errors
Proof Lincoln Cent	\$1,000 - \$1,500	\$1,000	\$3,000	\$1,500 - \$3,000	\$500
Proof Jefferson Nickel	\$2,500 - \$4,000	\$4,000	\$4,000	\$2,000 - \$5,000	\$1,000
Proof Clad Dime	\$3,000 - \$5,000	\$4,000	\$4,000	\$2,500 - \$5,000	\$1,250
Proof Clad Quarter	\$4,000 - \$5,000	\$5,000	\$6,000	\$7,500	\$1,500
Proof Clad Half	\$5,000 - \$7,000	\$4,000 - \$5,000	\$7,500	\$10,000	\$2,000
Proof Ike Dollar	\$15,000	-	\$25,000	-	\$4,000
Presidential Dollar	-	-	-	-	3 Known

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Broadstrikes (Updated February 2021)



A broadstruck error occurs when a coin is struck without the collar to form the rim and edge that is part of the shape of the coin. Coins can be broadstruck on either type one or type two planchets. When a coin is broadstruck the blank being fed into the collar will spread and distort outward as it is being struck because the collar isn't in the correct position to retain it.

Denomination	(Small) XF/AU	(Small) Unc	(Large) XF/AU	(Large) Unc
Large Cent	\$150	\$300	\$400	\$1,500
Flying Eagle Cent (1857 – 1858)	\$1,000	\$2,500	\$1,500	\$7,500
Indian Cent	\$50	\$150	\$200	\$350
Lincoln Cent 1930 and Earlier	\$50	\$150	\$100	\$250
Lincoln Cent 1943 Steel	\$40	\$100	\$75	\$200
Proof Lincoln Cent	N/A	\$1,500	N/A	\$2,500
3 Cent Nickel	\$250	\$1,000	\$400	\$1,500
3 Cent Silver	\$1,000	\$3,500	\$1,500	\$5,000
Shield Nickel	\$400	\$1,250	\$1,000	\$2,500
Liberty Nickel	\$150	\$300	\$200	\$600
Buffalo Nickel	\$100	\$200	\$200	\$500
Jefferson Nickel War Time	\$100	\$200	\$200	\$500
Proof Jefferson Nickel	N/A	\$2,500	N/A	\$4,000
Seated Half Dime Legend	\$1,500	\$3,500	\$2,000	\$7,500
Seated Dime Legend	\$1,500	\$3,500	\$2,000	\$7,500
Barber Dime	\$150	\$250	\$200	\$400
Mercury Dime	\$40	\$150	\$150	\$250
Proof Clad Dime	N/A	\$3,000	N/A	\$5,000
Barber Quarter	\$600	\$1,250	\$1,000	\$2,500
Standing Liberty Quarter	\$2,000	\$4,000	\$3,000	\$6,000
Washington Quarter Silver	\$75	\$150	\$100	\$250
State Quarter	N/A	\$25	N/A	\$50
Proof Clad Quarter	N/A	\$4,000	N/A	\$5,000
Barber Half	\$1,000	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$4,000
Walking Liberty Half	\$3,000	\$5,000	\$4,000	\$7,000
Franklin Half	\$1,500	\$3,000	\$2,000	\$4,000
Kennedy Half Silver	\$150	\$250	\$200	\$300
Kennedy Half Clad	\$40	\$60	\$50	\$75
Proof Clad Half	N/A	\$5,000	N/A	\$7,000
Morgan Dollar	\$200	\$500	\$400	\$1,000
Peace Dollar	\$5,000	\$7,500	\$6,000	\$10,000
IKE Dollar	\$100	\$150	\$150	\$200
SBA Dollar	\$50	\$75	\$100	\$200
Sac Dollar	N/A	\$300	N/A	\$1,000
Presidential Dollar	N/A	\$1,500	N/A	\$2,500

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Partial Collars (Updated February 2021)



Partial collar strikes occur when there is a malfunction of the striking press. This causes the collar to be in an incorrect position. The lower die (usually the reverse die) is recessed in the collar. This allows the coin which is going to be struck to have a formed rim. After a coin is struck the lower die raises upwards, pushing the struck coin out of the collar and ejecting it. If a blank entering the collar is not properly seated, it will only have partial reeding as it is struck. The edge of this coin will have a partial reeding and a partial blank surface area. Recently, the Mint has installed new machinery where either die can be installed in either position.

Denomination	XF/AU	Unc
Large Cent	\$100	\$200
Flying Eagle Cent (1857 – 1858)	\$500	\$1,500
Indian Cent	\$35	\$100
Lincoln Cent 1930 and Earlier	\$30	\$100
Lincoln Cent 1943 Steel	\$25	\$50
Proof Lincoln Cent	N/A	\$750
3 Cent Nickel	\$150	\$500
3 Cent Silver	\$250	\$750
Shield Nickel	\$200	\$600
Liberty Nickel	\$50	\$150
Buffalo Nickel	\$50	\$75
Jefferson Nickel War Time	\$40	\$60
Proof Jefferson Nickel	N/A	\$1,000
Seated Half Dime Legend	\$750	\$1,500
Seated Dime Legend	\$500	\$1,250
Barber Dime	\$75	\$150
Mercury Dime	\$30	\$100
Proof Clad Dime	N/A	\$1,250
Barber Quarter	\$300	\$750
Standing Liberty Quarter	\$1,250	\$2,000
Washington Quarter Silver	\$40	\$75
State Quarter	N/A	\$15
Proof Clad Quarter	N/A	\$1,500
Barber Half	\$1,000	\$1,500
Walking Liberty Half	\$1,500	\$3,500
Franklin Half	\$500	\$1,000
Kennedy Half Silver	\$50	\$100
Kennedy Half Clad	\$20	\$30
Proof Clad Half	N/A	\$2,000
Morgan Dollar	\$150	\$300
Peace Dollar	\$1,000	\$2,500
IKE Dollar	\$50	\$100
SBA Dollar	\$20	\$30
Sac Dollar	N/A	\$100
Presidential Dollar	N/A	\$400
\$1 Gold Type 1	\$2,500	\$5,000
\$1 Gold Type 2	\$5,000	\$10,000
\$1 Gold Type 3	\$2,000	\$3,000
\$2½ Liberty	\$2,000	\$3,000
\$2½ Indian	\$2,000	\$3,000
\$3	\$5,000	\$10,000
\$5 Liberty	\$4,000	\$5,000
\$5 Indian	\$4,000	\$6,000
\$10 Liberty	\$4,000	\$7,500
\$10 Indian	\$7,500	\$10,000
\$20 Liberty Type 3	\$7,500	\$10,000

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Uniface Strikes (Updated February 2021)



Uniface coins occur when there have been two blank planchets in the press at the same time. The other blank will obstruct the die on either the obverse or reverse side, which will prevent it from having that design on the coin. There are many different variations involving uniface errors. In addition to having a 100% blank obverse or reverse, a coin can be struck off-center, with a blank planchet in the collar which will obstruct one side of the off-center. There are also mated pairs which have a combination of multiple errors which can include a side which is uniface. Finally, there are uniface strikes due to a die cap which adhered to the die, forming itself in the shape of a die and striking blank planchets.

Denomination	Uniface Obverse XF	Uniface Obverse Unc	Uniface Reverse XF	Uniface Reverse Unc
Large Cent	\$1,500	\$4,000	\$1,250	\$2,000
Indian Cent	\$750	\$3,000	\$700	\$2,500
Lincoln Cent 1943 Steel	\$250	\$500	\$200	\$400
Lincoln Cent Wheat Ears	\$50	\$100	\$40	\$75
3 Cent Nickel	\$1,500	\$3,000	\$1,250	\$2,500
Shield Nickel	\$1,750	\$4,000	\$1,500	\$3,000
Liberty Nickel	\$2,000	\$3,500	\$1,500	\$3,000
Buffalo Nickel	\$2,250	\$3,000	\$2,000	\$2,500
Jefferson Nickel War Time	\$300	\$750	\$250	\$500
Jefferson Nickel	\$20	\$40	\$20	\$40
Barber Dime	\$2,000	\$3,000	\$1,500	\$2,500
Mercury Dime	\$1,500	\$2,500	\$1,250	\$2,250
Roosevelt Dime Silver	\$100	\$150	\$100	\$150
Roosevelt Dime Clad	\$40	\$75	\$35	\$60
Washington Quarter Silver	\$400	\$750	\$350	\$500
Washington Quarter Clad	\$100	\$125	\$75	\$100
State Quarter	N/A	\$300	N/A	\$500
Kennedy Half Clad	\$750	\$1,000	\$500	\$750
IKE Dollar	\$2,000	\$4,000	N/A	\$3,000
SBA Dollar	\$500	\$1,000	N/A	\$750
Sac Dollar	\$750	\$1,500	N/A	\$1,000

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Bonded Coins (Updated February 2021)



Bonded coins occur when the feeder system, which supplies blank planchets to the coin press, malfunctions and jams. When this occurs, a struck coin is not properly ejected and another planchet is fed into the collar and is struck. This struck coin will land on top of the previously unejected strike. These coins will then crush and bond together. This may occur many times as more coins bond.

Denomination	2 Planchets	3-4 Planchets	5-10 Planchets
Lincoln Cent Wheat Ears	\$5,000	\$15,000	–
Lincoln Cent Memorial	\$600	\$2,000	\$5,000 - \$10,000
Jefferson Nickel	\$1,250	\$5,000	\$6,000 - \$10,000
Roosevelt Dime Silver	\$4,000	\$12,500	–
Roosevelt Dime Clad	\$1,500	\$5,000	–
Washington Quarter Silver	\$7,500	–	–
Washington Quarter Clad	\$3,000	–	–
State Quarter	\$5,000	–	–
Kennedy Half Silver	\$12,500	–	–
Kennedy Half Clad	\$10,000	–	–
IKE Dollar	–	–	–
SBA Dollar	\$10,000	–	–
Sac Dollar	\$10,000	–	–

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Struck Fragments

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The blanking press takes the coils of metal strips and punches blanks out of it, ejecting the webbing at the other end. The webbing is cut into small scrap pieces to be melted and recycled. Occasionally a scrap piece will be mixed with the blank planchets and struck by the dies. Struck fragments are rare in the larger denominations. These can be uniface or die struck both sides and are very rare on type coins.

Denomination	Uniface	Die Struck Both Sides
Indian Cent	\$1,000	\$2,000
Lincoln Cent Wheat Ears	\$750	\$2,000
Lincoln Cent Memorial	\$75	\$125
3 Cent Nickel	\$3,000	\$3,500
Jefferson Nickel	\$100	\$200
Roosevelt Dime Silver	\$500	\$1,000
Roosevelt Dime Clad	\$150	\$250
Washington Quarter Silver	\$1,250	\$1,500
Washington Quarter Clad	\$200	\$300
State Quarter	\$750	\$1,000
Kennedy Half Silver	\$1,500	\$2,500
Kennedy Half Clad	\$750	\$1,250
IKE Dollar	\$4,000	\$6,000
SBA Dollar	\$2,000	\$3,000
Sac Dollar	\$2,000	\$4,000

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Mated Pairs (Updated February 2021)



Mated pairs involve two individual coins with different errors that were struck together at the same time. Mated pair error combinations can be found in most error types and come in many shapes and sizes. Mated pairs can be overlapped when one of the coins is struck off-center on top of another coin. Another type involves a brockage where a struck coin was perfectly centered on a blank and restruck. Some mated pairs involve a die cap where the cap and brockage coin are discovered together, but this is a scarce find.

The rarest mated pair type involves two die caps (obverse and reverse) where both dies were capped at the same time and both die caps are mated. This last type is extremely rare and there are only a few known examples of mated pairs involving an obverse die cap and reverse die cap. There are several of these mated pairs known on Kennedy Halves including two dated 1976, which is the Bicentennial year. One of the most spectacular mated pairs involve two Barber Dimes, an obverse die cap mated to a reverse die cap and are unique.

Mated pairs can also involve an off-metal where a smaller blank planchet or smaller struck coin was struck on top of a larger coin. This type is extremely rare. The most spectacular pair known is a double struck Franklin Half which was mated to a Lincoln Cent. The Lincoln Cent blank was on top of the obverse of the struck Franklin Half. This pair was then struck together. It is unique.

Denomination	Overlapping	Full Brockage	Die Cap	2 Die Caps
Lincoln Cent Wheat Ears	\$3,500	\$4,500	\$7,500	–
Lincoln Cent Memorial	\$500	\$750	\$750	\$1,250
Liberty Nickel	–	\$20,000	–	–
Jefferson Nickel (pre War Time)	–	–	–	\$15,000
Jefferson Nickel	\$1,000	\$1,250	\$1,500	\$2,500
Barber Dime	–	–	–	\$50,000
Roosevelt Dime Silver	\$3,500	\$4,000	\$4,000	–
Roosevelt Dime Clad	\$1,250	\$1,500	\$2,500	\$3,000
Washington Quarter Silver	\$5,000	–	–	–
Washington Quarter Clad	\$2,000	\$2,500	\$5,000	\$7,500
State Quarter	\$4,000	\$6,000	\$10,000	–
Kennedy Half Silver	\$7,500	\$7,500	\$7,500	\$12,500
Kennedy Half Clad	\$5,000	\$6,000	\$6,000	\$8,500
Kennedy Half Bicentennial	\$6,000	\$7,500	\$7,500	\$10,000
IKE Dollar	\$20,000	–	–	–
SBA Dollar	\$10,000	\$12,500	–	–
Sac Dollar	–	–	–	–

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Transitional Errors (Updated February 2021)



A transitional error occurs when a coin is struck on a planchet from a previous year with different metal composition. The most famous transitional is a 1943 copper cent struck on a 1942 copper blank. 1943 cents were struck in steel because of the copper shortage during World War II. Other famous transitionals include 1965 coinage struck in silver instead of clad.

There are also transitionals struck on blanks for the next year. An example is 1964 coinage in clad instead of silver. Most recently, transitionals were discovered involving the SBA and Sacagawea Dollars of 1999 and 2000. There are eight known 1999 SBA Dollars struck on the brass planchet for the 2000 Sacagawea Dollar, and four known 2000 Sacagawea Dollars struck on a clad planchet for the 1999 SBA Dollar.

Denomination	Off-Metal Planchet	Circulated	AU	Unc	Choice Unc – Gem
Lincoln Cent 1943 Transitional	Copper Cent Planchet	\$75,000	\$100,000	\$200,000	\$250,000
Lincoln Cent 1944 Transitional	Steel Cent Planchet	\$30,000	\$50,000	\$100,000	\$150,000
Lincoln Cent 1964 Transitional	Clad Dime Planchet	\$2,000	\$3,000	\$3,500	\$4,000
Lincoln Cent 1965 Transitional	Silver Dime Planchet	\$2,750	\$4,500	\$6,000	\$7,500
Roosevelt Dime 1964 Transitional	Clad Dime Planchet	\$5,000	\$6,500	\$7,500	\$8,500
Roosevelt Dime 1965 Transitional	Silver Dime Planchet	\$5,000	\$6,500	\$7,500	\$8,500
Washington Quarter 1964 Transitional	Clad Quarter Planchet	\$5,000	\$6,500	\$7,500	\$8,500
Washington Quarter 1965 Transitional	Silver Quarter Planchet	\$5,000	\$6,500	\$7,500	\$8,500
Kennedy Half 1964 Transitional	Clad Half Planchet	\$5,000	\$6,000	\$7,000	\$9,000
Kennedy Half 1965 Transitional	Silver Half Planchet	\$5,000	\$6,500	\$7,500	\$10,000
Kennedy Half 1964 Transitional	Clad Quarter Planchet	\$5,000	\$6,000	\$7,500	\$8,500
Kennedy Half 1965 Transitional	Silver Quarter Planchet	\$7,000	\$8,000	\$9,000	\$10,000
Ike Dollar Transitional	40% Silver Planchet	\$2,750	\$3,000	\$3,500	\$4,000
SBA Dollar Transitional	Sacagawea Planchet	N/A	N/A	\$7,500	\$10,000
Sacagawea Dollar Transitional	SBA Planchet	N/A	N/A	\$7,500	\$10,000

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U.S. Gold Errors (Updated February 2021)



Major mint errors on U.S. Gold coins are the most prized category of all mint errors. Gold errors are very rare and a few have traded in the \$75,000 to \$100,000 range. Even a broadstruck U.S. Gold coin can easily sell for \$15,000 to \$30,000 compared to a broadstruck Cent, Nickel, Dime or Quarter which all sell for well under \$10. Many serious collectors of Gold Errors have to wait patiently for months and sometimes even years to acquire that one special piece for their collection.

The prices listed here are for common dates in AU-Unc. Better dates and errors that are in gem condition are worth considerably more.

Denomination	Partial Collar	Broadstruck	Clipped Planchet	3% - 5% Off-Center	10% - 15% Off-Center
\$1 Gold Type 1	\$1,000	\$5,000	\$2,000	\$10,000	\$25,000
\$1 Gold Type 2	\$5,000	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$20,000	\$35,000
\$1 Gold Type 3	\$1,000	\$4,000	\$1,500	\$7,500	\$15,000
\$2½ Liberty	\$2,000	\$7,500	\$2,500	\$10,000	\$20,000
\$2½ Indian	\$2,000	\$7,500	\$2,500	\$7,500	\$17,500
\$3 Indian	\$5,000	\$15,000	\$5,000	\$15,000	\$35,000
\$5 Liberty	\$4,000	\$8,500	\$3,000	\$12,500	\$30,000
\$5 Indian	\$5,000	\$10,000	\$3,000	\$30,000	\$50,000
\$10 Liberty	\$4,000	\$20,000	\$3,000	\$25,000	\$50,000
\$10 Indian	\$5,000	\$20,000	\$5,000	\$30,000	\$60,000
\$20 Liberty	\$5,000	\$20,000	\$7,500	\$50,000	\$125,000
\$20 St. Gaudens	—	—	\$5,000	—	—
\$5 American Eagle	\$1,000	\$2,000	\$750	\$2,500	\$3,500
\$10 American Eagle	\$1,250	\$2,500	\$1,000	\$3,000	\$3,500
\$25 American Eagle	\$1,500	\$3,000	\$1,500	\$3,500	\$5,000
\$50 American Eagle	\$2,000	\$5,000	\$2,000	\$5,000	\$10,000

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Indents (Updated February 2021)



An indent error occurs when two blanks are fed inadvertently into the same collar, with one blank partly overlaying on top of the other. When the hammer die strikes this combination, the upper blank will be forced into the lower blank, creating a depression which is shaped similar to the upper blank. A scarce type of indent occurs when a blank intended for one denomination lands on top of a blank from a different denomination.

Denomination	10% - 25% XF	30% - 50% XF	10% - 25% Unc	30% - 50% Unc
Large Cent	\$300	\$600	\$750	\$2,000
Indian Cent	\$250	\$500	\$400	\$750
Lincoln Cent 1943 Steel	\$100	\$300	\$175	\$500
Lincoln Cent Wheat Ears	\$30	\$75	\$75	\$125
3 Cent Nickel	\$500	\$1,250	\$1,500	\$3,000
Shield Nickel	\$500	\$1,500	\$2,000	\$3,000
Liberty Nickel	\$400	\$1,000	\$750	\$1,500
Buffalo Nickel	\$300	\$1,000	\$600	\$2,000
Jefferson Nickel War Time	\$200	\$400	\$400	\$750
Jefferson Nickel	\$10	\$25	\$15	\$30
Barber Dime	\$1,000	\$2,000	\$1,500	\$3,000
Mercury Dime	\$300	\$750	\$500	\$1,500
Roosevelt Dime Silver	\$30	\$60	\$50	\$100
Roosevelt Dime Clad	\$10	\$20	\$15	\$30
Washington Quarter Silver	\$100	\$200	\$150	\$300
Washington Quarter Clad	\$25	\$50	\$35	\$100
State Quarter	N/A	N/A	\$200	\$350
Kennedy Half Clad	\$150	\$300	\$200	\$400
IKE Dollar	\$350	\$1,000	\$500	\$1,500
SBA Dollar	\$200	\$400	\$250	\$500
Sac Dollar	\$300	\$500	\$400	\$750

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Die Caps (Updated February 2021)



Die caps are caused when a struck coin sticks to the upper hammer die. Once the coin is struck to the die face, the reverse of the struck coin becomes the new die face. When the next blank is fed into the collar and the strike occurs, the reverse design of the adhered struck coin impresses itself into the new blank. This struck coin is a brockage strike. The coin that adhered to the upper die is known as a die cap. This process repeats itself as more coins are struck by the cap. The greater the number of strikes, the higher the cap metal will be pushed around the upper die shaft. Eventually, the cap brakes away from the die in the shape of a thimble.

Denomination	Obverse Cap XF	Obverse Cap Unc	Reverse Cap XF	Reverse Cap Unc
Large Cent	\$25,000	\$50,000	–	–
Indian Cent 1859	\$20,000	\$40,000	–	–
Indian Cent 1860-1864	\$15,000	\$40,000	–	–
Indian Cent 1864-1909	\$15,000	\$30,000	–	–
Lincoln Cent 1943 Steel	–	–	–	–
Lincoln Cent Wheat Ears	\$1,000	\$2,500	\$500	\$1,000
Lincoln Cent Memorial	\$150	\$200	\$50	\$100
2 Cent Piece	\$20,000	\$50,000	\$15,000	\$30,000
3 Cent Nickel	–	–	–	–
Shield Nickel	–	–	–	–
Liberty Nickel	\$12,500	\$25,000	–	–
Buffalo Nickel (1 Known)	–	\$30,000	–	–
Jefferson Nickel War Time	\$10,000	–	–	–
Jefferson Nickel	\$200	\$350	\$150	\$250
Barber Dime	\$15,000	\$30,000	\$12,500	\$20,000
Mercury Dime (2 Known)	\$5,000	\$7,500	–	–
Roosevelt Dime Silver	\$750	\$1,250	\$500	\$750
Roosevelt Dime Clad	\$200	\$400	\$200	\$250
Barber Quarter	\$20,000	\$50,000	–	–
Washington Quarter Silver	\$1,500	\$4,000	\$1,500	\$2,000
Washington Quarter Clad	\$350	\$750	\$250	\$350
State Quarter	N/A	\$1,000	N/A	\$600
Kennedy Half Silver	\$3,000	\$5,000	\$2,000	\$3,000
Kennedy Half Clad	\$2,000	\$3,500	\$1,500	\$2,000
Kennedy Half Bicentennial	\$2,500	\$4,000	\$1,750	\$2,500
IKE Dollar	–	\$30,000	–	–
SBA Dollar	N/A	\$15,000	N/A	\$10,000
Sac Dollar	N/A	\$15,000	N/A	\$15,000

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Die Adjustment Strikes (Updated February 2021)



Die adjustment strikes are also known as die trials. This error occurs when a coin is struck from the press with very little pressure. When the press is being set up and adjusted, extremely weak strikes occur as the strike pressure reaches its optimum level. These die trials are destroyed after being struck and are rarely found in circulation.

Denomination	XF/AU	Unc
Indian Cent	\$1,000	\$2,000
Lincoln Cent Wheat Ear	\$200	\$300
Lincoln Cent 1943 Steel	\$750	\$1,500
Lincoln Cent Memorial	\$50	\$75
2 Cent	\$5,000	—
Liberty Nickel	\$3,000	\$5,000
Buffalo Nickel	\$4,000	\$7,500
Jefferson Nickel War Time	\$1,250	\$2,000
Jefferson Nickel	\$75	\$100
Proof Jefferson Nickel	N/A	\$4,000
Barber Dime	\$2,500	\$3,500
Mercury Dime	\$1,000	\$1,500
Roosevelt Dime Silver	\$350	\$500
Roosevelt Dime Clad	\$100	\$125
Seated Quarter	\$4,000	\$7,500
Standing Liberty Quarter	\$7,500	\$15,000
Washington Quarter Silver	\$500	\$750
Washington Quarter Clad (Pre-State)	\$125	\$150
State Quarter	N/A	\$200
Walking Liberty Half	\$2,500	\$5,000
Kennedy Half Silver	\$500	\$750
Kennedy Half Clad	\$200	\$250
Proof Kennedy Half 40% Silver	N/A	\$5,000
Proof Kennedy Half Clad	N/A	\$4,000
Morgan Dollar	\$4,000	\$7,500
Peace Dollar	\$7,000	\$10,000
IKE Dollar	\$300	\$400
IKE Dollar Bicentennial	\$350	\$500
SBA Dollar	N/A	\$500
Sac Dollar	N/A	\$1,000

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Double Denominations (Updated February 2021)



One of the most expensive, popular, and desired types of errors are the double denominations. This error happens when a coin is struck on a previously struck coin of a smaller denomination. Examples are a cent on a struck dime, and a nickel on a struck cent. The most dramatic are those with considerable design visible from the original strike. There are a few known double denominations with different dates.

Denomination	Struck On	Circulated	AU	Unc
Lincoln Cent Wheat Ears	Mercury Dime	\$6,000	\$12,500	\$20,000
Lincoln Cent Wheat Ears	Roosevelt Dime	\$4,000	\$5,000	\$6,000
Lincoln Cent Wheat Ears	Foreign Coin	\$2,000	\$2,500	–
Lincoln Cent Memorial	Roosevelt Dime Silver	\$3,000	\$4,500	\$6,000
Lincoln Cent Memorial	Roosevelt Dime Clad	N/A	N/A	\$750
Lincoln Cent Memorial	Foreign Coin	N/A	\$600	\$750
Jefferson Nickel	Lincoln Cent Wheat Ears	\$1,500	\$2,000	\$2,500
Jefferson Nickel	Lincoln Cent Memorial	N/A	\$750	\$1,000
Jefferson Nickel	Foreign Coin	\$1,000	\$1,250	\$1,500
Jefferson Nickel	Roosevelt Dime	\$1,000	\$1,250	\$1,500
Roosevelt Dime Silver	Foreign Coin	\$4,000	\$5,000	\$7,500
Roosevelt Dime Clad	Foreign Coin	\$3,000	\$4,000	\$5,000
Washington Quarter Silver	Lincoln Cent Wheat Ears	\$3,000	\$4,000	\$6,000
Washington Quarter Silver	Lincoln Cent Memorial	\$2,500	\$3,000	\$3,500
Washington Quarter Silver	Foreign Coin	\$2,500	\$3,000	\$3,500
Washington Quarter Silver	Jefferson Nickel	\$3,000	\$4,000	\$6,000
Washington Quarter Silver	Roosevelt Dime Silver	\$2,500	\$3,000	\$3,500
Washington Quarter Clad	Lincoln Cent Memorial	\$2,500	\$3,000	\$3,500
Washington Quarter Clad	Foreign Coin	\$2,000	\$2,500	\$3,000
Washington Quarter Clad	Jefferson Nickel	\$2,500	\$3,000	\$3,500
Washington Quarter Clad	Roosevelt Dime Clad	\$2,000	\$2,500	\$3,000
State Quarter	Jefferson Nickel	N/A	\$5,000	\$7,500
State Quarter (Extremely Rare)	Any Other Denomination	N/A	\$10,000	\$12,500
Franklin Half	Lincoln Cent Wheat Ears	\$7,500	\$12,500	\$25,000
Kennedy Half (Extremely Rare)	Any Denomination	\$7,500	\$10,000	\$12,500
IKE Dollar (Extremely Rare)	Any Denomination	\$15,000	\$20,000	\$25,000
Sac Dollar	Maryland State Quarter	N/A	\$3,000	\$4,000

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Brockages (Updated February 2021)



A brockage error can only occur when there are two coins involved. One of the coins involved will always be a struck coin which has not ejected properly. That struck coin will find its way back between the dies and will be struck next to a blank planchet which was fed into the collar. The image of that first struck coin will be impressed into that side of the blank planchet. The result will be a second coin which has images of the first coin impressed into it. Those images will be pressed into the coin and the image will be in reverse. This incuse sunken image is known as a brockage.

Denomination	50% Brockage XF	100% Brockage XF	50% Brockage Unc	100% Brockage Unc
Large Cent	\$600	\$1,000	\$3,000	\$10,000
Indian Cent	\$500	\$1,250	\$1,500	\$4,000
Lincoln Cent 1943 Steel	\$350	\$500	\$650	\$1,000
Lincoln Cent Wheat Ears	\$125	\$200	\$200	\$350
3 Cent Nickel	\$1,250	\$2,000	\$3,500	\$5,000
3 Cent Silver	\$2,000	\$3,000	\$3,000	\$6,000
Shield Nickel	\$1,500	\$2,500	\$3,500	\$5,000
Liberty Nickel	\$1,250	\$2,250	\$2,000	\$4,000
Buffalo Nickel	\$2,000	\$2,500	\$4,000	\$7,500
Jefferson Nickel War Time	\$250	\$750	\$750	\$1,500
Jefferson Nickel	\$50	\$75	\$50	\$150
Barber Dime	\$1,500	\$3,500	\$5,000	\$12,500
Mercury Dime	\$750	\$3,000	\$1,500	\$4,000
Roosevelt Dime Silver	\$100	\$200	\$150	\$250
Roosevelt Dime Clad	\$50	\$100	\$75	\$150
Washington Quarter Silver	\$200	\$500	\$500	\$1,000
Washington Quarter Clad	\$75	\$150	\$150	\$250
State Quarter	N/A	N/A	\$750	\$1,500
Kennedy Half Clad	N/A	N/A	\$650	\$1,500
IKE Dollar	\$1,500	\$4,000	\$3,000	\$7,500
SBA Dollar	N/A	N/A	\$500	\$2,500
Sac Dollar	N/A	N/A	\$1,500	\$5,000

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Double & Multiple Strikes (Updated February 2021)



When a blank planchet is struck by the dies, the normal procedure is for the feeders to eject the struck coin out of the collar and into a chute. If there is a malfunction and the struck coin isn't ejected, it may receive a second or third strike by the dies. A multiple struck coin can happen in many ways and have many combinations of errors.

(Since each double and multiple strike can vary from being 10% off-center to 90% off-center, the prices listed below can be substantially more based on the percent off-center and dramatic overall look.)

Denomination	XF/AU	Unc
Large Cent	\$1,000	\$7,500
Indian Cent	\$600	\$1,000
Lincoln Cent 1930 and Earlier	\$850	\$1,500
Lincoln Cent 1943 Steel	\$400	\$1,500
Proof Lincoln Cent	N/A	\$4,000
3 Cent Nickel	\$2,000	\$3,500
Liberty Nickel	\$4,000	\$10,000
Buffalo Nickel	\$5,000	\$10,000
Jefferson Nickel War Time	\$750	\$2,000
Proof Jefferson Nickel	N/A	\$5,000
Barber Dime	\$4,000	\$10,000
Mercury Dime	\$3,500	\$8,500
Proof Clad Dime	N/A	\$5,000
Standing Liberty Quarter	\$15,000	\$50,000
Washington Quarter Silver	\$200	\$350
State Quarter	N/A	\$350 – \$750
Proof Clad Quarter	N/A	\$6,000
Walking Liberty Half	\$10,000	\$25,000
Franklin Half	\$6,500	\$10,000
Kennedy Half Silver	\$1,500	\$2,500
Kennedy Half Clad	N/A	\$750
Proof Kennedy Half Clad	N/A	\$7,500
Morgan Dollar	\$10,000	\$25,000
Peace Dollar	\$15,000	\$40,000
IKE Dollar	\$2,000	\$4,000 - \$7,500
SBA Dollar	\$1,000	\$2,500 – \$4,000
Sac Dollar	\$750	\$1,250 – \$2,500

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Off-Center Strikes (Updated February 2021)



Off-center coins are one of the most common and best known types of errors. This happens when a blank which is supposed to be fed into the press, lands in the collar improperly. When this occurs only part of the blank is between the upper and lower dies. When the dies strike the blank, only that part will be struck with a design.

Denomination	10% - 15% XF/AU	25% - 60% XF/AU	10% - 15% Unc	25% - 60% Unc
Large Cent	\$400	\$2,500	\$1,000	\$10,000
Flying Eagle Cent (1857 – 1858)	\$2,500	\$10,000	\$5,000	\$20,000
Indian Cent	\$100	\$400	\$200	\$600
Lincoln Cent 1930 and Earlier	\$75	\$300	\$150	\$750
Lincoln Cent 1943 Steel	\$40	\$250	\$100	\$500
Proof Lincoln Cent	N/A	N/A	\$1,500	\$3,000
3 Cent Nickel	\$300	\$1,500	\$600	\$3,500
3 Cent Silver	\$1,000	\$5,000	\$2,000	\$7,500
Shield Nickel	\$750	\$2,500	\$1,000	\$7,500
Liberty Nickel	\$250	\$1,000	\$500	\$2,500
Buffalo Nickel	\$250	\$750	\$400	\$1,500
Jefferson Nickel War Time	\$100	\$500	\$200	\$1,000
Proof Jefferson Nickel	N/A	N/A	\$2,000	\$5,000
Seated Half Dime Legend	\$3,000	\$7,500	\$5,000	\$15,000
Seated Dime Legend	\$2,000	\$7,000	\$3,500	\$10,000
Barber Dime	\$300	\$1,500	\$500	\$2,500
Mercury Dime	\$100	\$750	\$150	\$1,250
Proof Clad Dime	N/A	N/A	\$2,500	\$5,000
Barber Quarter	\$1,500	\$5,000	\$2,500	\$10,000
Standing Liberty Quarter	\$5,000	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$40,000
Washington Quarter Silver	\$50	\$100	\$75	\$150
State Quarter	N/A	N/A	\$75	\$300
Proof Clad Quarter	N/A	N/A	\$3,000	\$6,000
Barber Half	\$4,000	\$10,000	\$6,000	\$20,000
Walking Liberty Half	\$4,000	\$12,500	\$7,500	\$20,000
Franklin Half	\$2,500	\$4,000	\$3,500	\$7,500
Kennedy Half Silver	\$100	\$500	\$250	\$1,000
Kennedy Half Clad	\$60	\$250	\$100	\$400
Proof Clad Half	N/A	N/A	\$4,000	\$7,500
Morgan Dollar	\$3,000	\$15,000	\$10,000	\$50,000
Peace Dollar	\$20,000	\$35,000	\$50,000	\$100,000
IKE Dollar	\$125	\$1,250	\$150	\$2,000
SBA Dollar	N/A	N/A	\$100	\$500
Sac Dollar	N/A	N/A	\$1,000	\$3,500
Presidential Dollar	–	–	\$1,500	\$5,000

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Off-Metals (Updated February 2021)



Off-metal and wrong planchet errors occur when a correctly made blank from one denomination is accidentally fed into a press for another denomination. Examples are a nickel struck on a cent planchet and a cent struck on a dime planchet. The coin struck on an incorrect blank will weigh exactly what the denomination of that blank would have been. An even more dramatic wrong planchet error is a coin struck on a previously struck coin of a different metal.

Denomination	Off-Metal Planchet	Circulated	AU	Unc	Choice Unc – Gem
Indian Cent	Foreign Planchet	\$1,000	\$1,500	\$5,000	\$7,500
Indian Cent	Dime Planchet	\$20,000	\$30,000	\$50,000	\$75,000
Lincoln Cent Before 1919	Dime Planchet	\$4,000	\$6,500	\$10,000	–
Lincoln Cent Before 1919	Foreign Planchet	\$750	\$2,000	\$4,000	–
Lincoln Cent 1919 – 1940	Dime Planchet	\$2,000	\$2,500	\$4,000	\$6,000
Lincoln Cent 1919 – 1940	Foreign Planchet	\$500	\$1,000	\$1,500	\$2,500
Lincoln Cent 1943 Steel	Dime Planchet	\$1,500	\$2,500	\$3,500	\$7,500
Lincoln Cent 1943 Transitional	Copper Cent Planchet	\$75,000	100,000	\$150,000	\$200,000
Lincoln Cent 1944 Transitional	Steel Cent Planchet	\$30,000	\$50,000	\$100,000	\$150,000
Lincoln Cent Wheat Ears (1941-1964)	Dime Planchet	\$500	\$600	\$1,000	\$2,000
Lincoln Cent 1965 and Later	Dime Planchet	\$125	\$150	\$200	\$350
Lincoln Cent 1964 Transitional	Clad Dime Planchet	\$2,000	\$3,000	\$3,500	\$4,000
Lincoln Cent 1965 Transitional	Silver Dime Planchet	\$2,750	\$4,500	\$6,000	\$7,500
Shield Nickel	Foreign Planchet	\$7,500	\$12,500	–	–
Shield Nickel	Cent Planchet	\$15,000	\$25,000	\$40,000	\$60,000
Liberty Nickel	Foreign Planchet	\$400	\$750	\$1,250	\$2,000
Liberty Nickel	Cent Planchet	\$2,000	\$3,000	\$6,000	\$7,500
Buffalo Nickel	Foreign Planchet	\$2,500	\$7,500	\$12,500	–
Buffalo Nickel	Cent Planchet	\$2,000	\$4,000	\$6,000	\$8,000
Jefferson Nickel Before 1950	Cent Planchet	\$250	\$500	\$750	\$1,000
Jefferson Nickel 1950 and Later	Cent Planchet	\$125	\$150	\$200	\$250
Jefferson Nickel 1943	Steel Cent Planchet	\$1,000	\$2,000	\$3,000	\$5,000
Jefferson Nickel 1964 and Earlier	Silver Dime Planchet	\$200	\$300	\$350	\$400
Jefferson Nickel 1965 and Later	Clad Dime Planchet	\$150	\$200	\$225	\$250
Roosevelt Dime Silver	Foreign Planchet	\$2,000	\$2,500	\$3,000	\$3,500
Roosevelt Dime Clad	Foreign Planchet	\$1,500	\$2,000	\$2,250	\$2,500
Roosevelt Dime 1964 Transitional	Clad Dime Planchet	\$5,000	\$6,500	\$10,000	\$12,500
Roosevelt Dime 1965 Transitional	Silver Dime Planchet	\$5,000	\$6,500	\$7,500	\$8,500
Washington Quarter Silver	Cent Planchet	\$300	\$400	\$500	\$750
Washington Quarter Silver	Nickel Planchet	\$300	\$400	\$500	\$600
Washington Quarter Clad	Cent Planchet	\$250	\$300	\$400	\$500

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Off-Metals (Updated February 2021)

Denomination	Off-Metal Planchet	Circulated	AU	Unc	Choice Unc – Gem
Washington Quarter Clad	Nickel Planchet	\$100	\$150	\$200	\$250
Washington Quarter	Silver Dime Planchet	\$300	\$400	\$500	\$650
Washington Quarter	Clad Dime Planchet	\$250	\$300	\$350	\$400
Washington Quarter 1964 Transitional	Clad Quarter Planchet	\$5,000	\$6,500	\$7,500	\$12,500
Washington Quarter 1965 Transitional	Silver Quarter Planchet	\$5,000	\$6,500	\$7,500	\$8,500
State Quarter	Cent Planchet	N/A	\$6,500	\$7,500	\$8,000
Delaware State Quarter	Nickel Planchet	N/A	\$500	\$650	\$750
All Other State Quarters	Nickel Planchet	N/A	\$1,000	\$1,250	\$1,500
State Quarter	Dime Planchet	N/A	\$5,000	\$5,500	\$6,000
Walking Half	Dime Planchet	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$50,000
Walking Half	Quarter Planchet	\$17,500	\$22,500	\$40,000	\$35,000
Walking Half	Foreign Planchet	\$10,000	\$15,000	\$30,000	\$25,000
Franklin Half	Cent Planchet	\$3,000	\$4,000	\$5,000	\$6,000
Franklin Half	Nickel Planchet	\$3,000	\$4,000	\$5,000	\$6,000
Franklin Half	Dime Planchet	\$3,500	\$4,500	\$5,500	\$6,500
Franklin Half	Quarter Planchet	\$600	\$750	\$1,000	\$1,250
Kennedy Half Silver 1964	Cent Planchet	\$1,000	\$1,250	\$1,500	\$2,000
Kennedy Half Silver 1964	Nickel Planchet	\$1,000	\$1,250	\$1,500	\$2,000
Kennedy Half Silver 1964	Dime Planchet	\$1,000	\$1,250	\$2,000	\$2,500
Kennedy Half Silver 1964	Quarter Planchet	\$400	\$500	\$600	\$750
Kennedy Half Clad	Cent Planchet	\$750	\$850	\$1,000	\$1,500
Kennedy Half Clad	Nickel Planchet	\$750	\$850	\$1,000	\$1,250
Kennedy Half Clad	Dime Planchet	\$750	\$850	\$1,000	\$1,400
Kennedy Half Clad	Quarter Planchet	\$350	\$400	\$450	\$500
Kennedy Half 1964 Transitional	Clad Half Planchet	\$3,500	\$4,500	\$6,000	\$10,000
Kennedy Half 1965 Transitional	Silver Half Planchet	\$5,000	\$6,500	\$7,500	\$10,000
Kennedy Half 1964 Transitional	Clad Quarter Planchet	\$3,000	\$4,000	\$6,000	\$7,500
Kennedy Half 1965 Transitional	Silver Quarter Planchet	\$7,000	\$8,000	\$9,000	\$10,000
Ike Dollar	Cent Planchet	\$7,500	\$10,000	\$12,500	\$15,000
Ike Dollar	Nickel Planchet	\$10,000	\$12,500	\$15,000	\$20,000
Ike Dollar	Dime Planchet	\$7,500	\$8,500	\$10,000	\$12,500
Ike Dollar	Quarter Planchet	\$7,000	\$10,000	\$12,500	\$15,000
Ike Dollar	Half Planchet	\$1,600	\$1,750	\$2,000	\$3,000
Ike Dollar	Foreign Planchet	\$900	\$1,000	\$1,250	\$1,500
Ike Dollar Transitional	40% Silver Planchet	\$2,750	\$3,000	\$3,500	\$5,000
SBA Dollar	Cent Planchet	N/A	\$1,750	\$3,000	\$5,000
SBA Dollar	Nickel Planchet	N/A	\$6,000	\$7,000	\$8,000
SBA Dollar	Dime Planchet	N/A	\$6,000	\$7,000	\$10,000
SBA Dollar	Quarter Planchet	N/A	\$600	\$850	\$1,000
Sac Dollar	Cent Planchet	N/A	\$12,500	\$15,000	\$20,000
Sac Dollar	Nickel Planchet	N/A	\$12,500	\$15,000	\$20,000
Sac Dollar	Dime Planchet	N/A	\$8,000	\$15,000	\$20,000
Sac Dollar	Quarter Planchet	N/A	\$1,500	\$2,000	\$2,500

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Counterbrockages

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A counterbrockage error involves a cap die and a previously struck coin. When a cap die strikes a previously struck coin, the obverse design from that struck coin will be impressed into the cap. The result will be a design where the cap face will be an incuse brockage. When a new blank is struck by this cap die with an incuse brockage image, the obverse will have a raised and spread image from that incuse design of the cap. This brockage impression is known as a counterbrockage.

Denomination	Circulated	AU	Unc	Choice Unc - Gem
Indian Cent	\$1,000	\$1,500	\$2,000	\$2,500
Lincoln Cent 1943 Steel	\$500	\$750	\$1,500	\$2,000
Lincoln Cent Wheat Ears	\$200	\$200	\$300	\$500
Lincoln Cent Memorial	\$40	\$50	\$75	\$100
Shield Nickel	\$1,500	\$2,000	\$4,000	\$5,000
Liberty Nickel	\$1,500	\$2,000	\$4,000	\$5,000
Jefferson Nickel	\$50	\$100	\$150	\$200
Barber Dime	\$3,000	\$5,000	\$7,500	\$10,000
Roosevelt Dime Silver	\$300	\$500	\$750	\$1,000
Roosevelt Dime Clad	\$100	\$150	\$250	\$300
Washington Quarter Silver	\$500	\$1,000	\$1,500	\$2,000
Washington Quarter Clad	\$100	\$200	\$300	\$400
State Quarter	N/A	\$750	\$1,250	\$1,500
Kennedy Half Silver	\$1,250	\$2,000	\$3,000	\$4,000
Kennedy Half Clad	\$500	\$750	\$1,250	\$1,500
SBA Dollar	N/A	\$2,000	\$3,000	\$4,000

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Fold-Over Strikes (Updated February 2021)



A fold-over coin is one of the most dramatic types of errors. It occurs when the blank is standing vertically between the dies. During the strike, the force is so great that it bends and folds the blank. These fold-overs can be on-center or off-center, and come in many different shapes. There are a few fold-overs with multiple errors, either with an additional strike or fold-over. Denominations above quarters are very scarce.

Denomination	AU	AU Dated	Unc	Unc Dated
Indian Cent Memorial Copper	\$1,000	\$1,250	\$1,250	\$1,500
Lincoln Cent Memorial Zinc	\$750	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$1,250
Jefferson Nickel	\$2,500	\$3,000	\$3,000	\$4,000
Roosevelt Dime Silver	\$4,000	\$5,000	\$5,000	\$6,000
Roosevelt Dime Clad	\$3,000	\$3,500	\$3,500	\$4,500
Washington Quarter Silver	\$4,000	\$5,000	\$5,000	\$10,000
Washington Quarter Clad	\$3,500	\$4,000	\$4,000	\$5,000
State Quarter	\$5,000	\$6,000	\$6,000	\$8,500

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Martha Washington Test Pieces (Updated February 2021)



There is one set of a Dime, Quarter and Half struck by Martha Washington dies that are permanently housed in the Smithsonian Institute, embedded in blocks of lucite. According to United States Pattern and Related Issues, by Andrew W. Pollock III, “the only trial pieces purported to have survived metallurgical testing in 1965 were the Dime, Quarter Dollar, and Half Dollar equivalent strikes in copper-nickel clad over copper.”

Mike Byers’ discovery of the Martha Washington Test Piece on a copper-zinc Cent planchet struck 10% off-center with a uniface reverse was a front page Coin World article on August 7th, 2000.

Denomination	Unc	Choice	Gem
Martha Cent	\$4,000	\$5,000	\$6,000
Martha Nickel	\$4,500	\$6,000	\$7,500
Martha Dime	\$7,500	\$10,000	\$12,500
Martha Quarter	\$5,000	\$7,500	\$10,000
Martha Half Dollar	\$5,000	\$7,500	\$10,000
Martha Dollar (SBA Planchet)	\$10,000	\$12,500	\$15,000
Martha Dollar (Sac Planchet)	\$6,000	\$7,500	\$10,000

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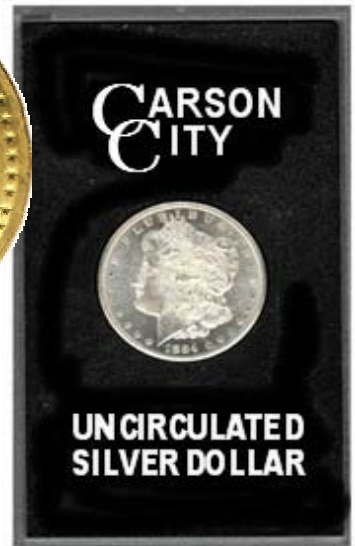


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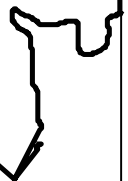
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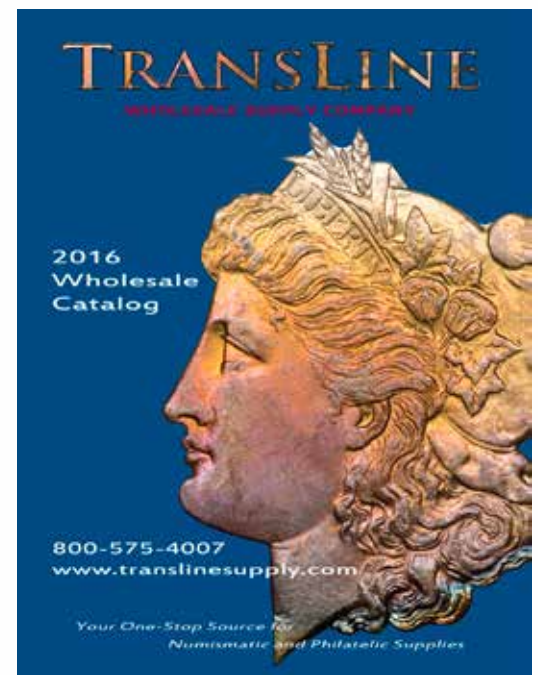
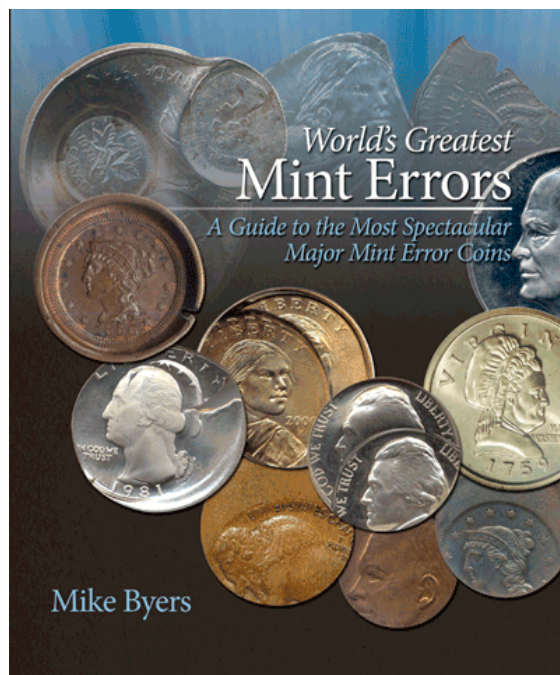


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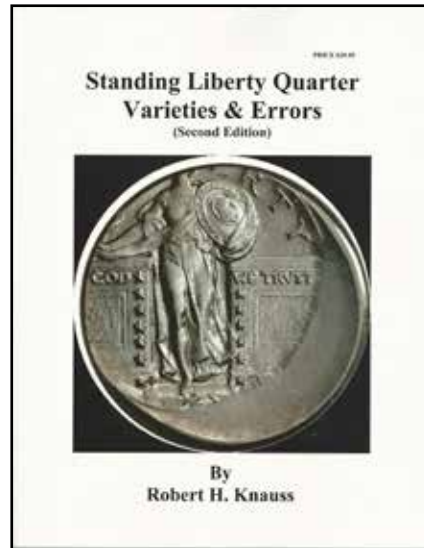
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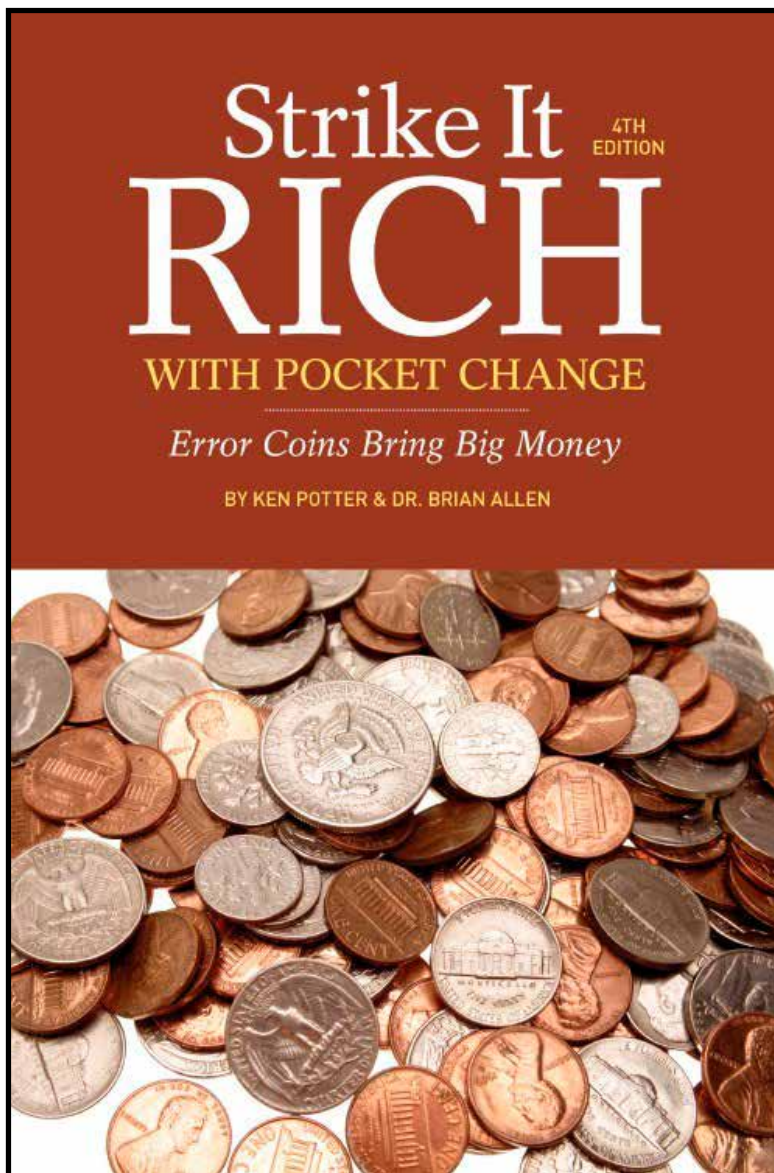
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What Are Gold Die Trials?

Die Trials are usually uniface (struck on one side) impressions using either the obverse or reverse die. These Die Trials can be from finished or unfinished dies. These are deliberate strikes to test a certain design or example. Sometimes hubs are used, rather than the actual finished die.

Metals other than the adopted composition are frequently used to strike hub trials and die trials. They are sometimes struck in copper and white metal. Other times they are struck in softer metals like tin or lead. There are even some examples struck in wax and on cardboard. Die Trials that are struck in gold are exceeding rare.

U.S. gold die trials are listed in the Judd reference book of patterns and die trials. Technically die trials and hub trials are part of the pattern family. However, in the last 5 years the coin market has drastically changed directions.

Many pattern enthusiasts have always wanted a die trial or a hub trial to go along with the specific type or denomination of pattern(s) that they collect. A new demand has emerged for die trials, hub trials and splashes. Collectors of major mint errors are placing these in their collections because they are unusual, exotic and unique.

Even though they are not mint errors, they are aggressively sought after by people who collect off-metals, broadstrikes, uniface strikes and coins struck on larger planchets. In addition, since many of these die trials, hub trials and splashes are struck from incomplete dies and hubs, the design may be only a partial portrait or with parts of the legend and date missing.

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