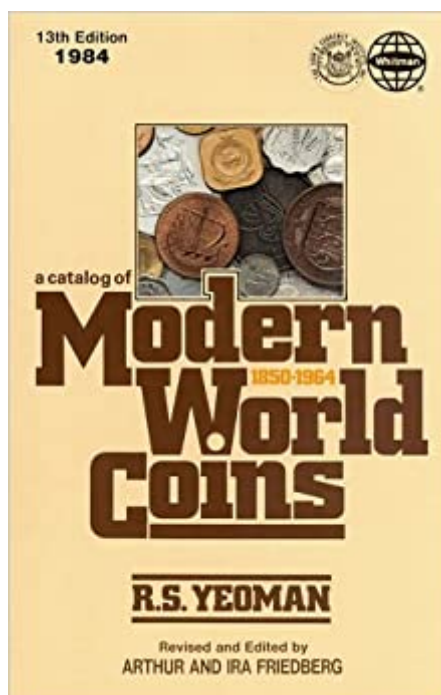


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Very good resource to keep by the computer so I don't have to pull out the Big Books to check on a coin or coins. Thank you!

This is a great collectors item for coin collectors and those seeking numismatic genius'. The pricing of the coins illustrated goes back to 1616. I have a copy and would not part with it for less than \$10,000. Mine is autographed by the greatest coin collector that ever lived, but I am not here to promote anyone or anything, I am here to tell you that this book has some very vital and basic information necessary for any coin collector or hoarder of monies to be a successful investor, aside from the outdated prices for the coins, the words that describe the grading system for coinage that has evolved over the past 2500 years since Kings and Queens began minting round objects as currency, replacing stones and salt as the main medium of exchange on this planet, is a great resource of knowledge. The coin market is described in detail. In eight pages it gives a detailed account of the history of coinage in the United States. For any historian who wants to track the value of coinage as it has steadily risen over the past five hundred years this book is a must. Watch for my videos on this book as it rises in value over the coming generations along with the coins it illustrates.

I have the seventh edition. However they all stop at 1964 so with a few corrections, any edition should work. The coins are easily identifiable with monochrome pictures of front and back. Periodically there is an explanation paragraph. Probably due to limited space many coins are omitted. For the most part it is a catalog.

Hard to believe nobody has reviewed this work, but it serves to confirm my view that these reviews are pearls before swine anyway. Simply put, this is THE classic handbook for world coins for a generation of collectors; first edition, 1964. This resurrection 1984 edition by the Friedbergs is not on the best paper nor bound for heavy use and the 3-grade pricing is an unnecessary nod toward the competition: The Standard Catalog of World Coins by Chester Krause and Clifford Mishler. The SCWC is far more comprehensive than Yeoman but to get the same coverage you will need both the 19th and 20th Century editions, price about \$100. Yeoman is still worth having because it is compact, because it lists coins in historical rather than denominational order, and because of its numbering system - still in use and the most sensible ever developed for world coinages.

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