

a coin history of the us presidents

A Coin History of the U.S. Presidents: A Numismatic Journey Through American Leadership

Author: While a definitive book titled "A Coin History of the U.S. Presidents" doesn't currently exist, this article will synthesize information from various numismatic experts and publications to create a comprehensive overview of the topic. We will draw upon the expertise of leading numismatists like Q. David Bowers, a prolific author and highly respected expert on U.S. coins, and professional numismatic organizations like the American Numismatic Association (ANA) whose resources contribute significantly to our understanding of coin history. Their extensive research and publications form the foundation of our understanding.

Keyword: A coin history of the U.S. presidents is a fascinating subject, revealing much about the nation's history and its leaders.

A Coin History of the U.S. Presidents: From Commemorative Coins to Presidential Dollars

The idea of "a coin history of the U.S. presidents" is multifaceted. It's not simply a chronological list of presidents appearing on coins. Instead, it's a complex interplay between numismatic history, presidential legacies, and the evolving artistic representation of these leaders on America's coinage. This "coin history" unfolds across different series, designs, and the cultural contexts surrounding their creation.

Early Presidential Portrayals: The Challenges of Early Coin Design

The early years of the United States presented challenges to creating a consistent "coin history of the U.S. presidents." Early coinage, focusing primarily on functional aspects, lacked detailed presidential portraits. While George Washington appeared on some early commemorative medals, his consistent appearance on circulating coinage would not come until much later. The focus was on establishing a stable currency, not on celebrating individual presidents. This makes the early period a less prominent aspect of "a coin history of the U.S. presidents," though studying these early medals provides crucial context.

The Rise of Commemorative Coins: Honoring Presidents Through Special Issues

The late 19th and early 20th centuries witnessed the emergence of commemorative coins – special issues designed to celebrate historical events or individuals. These coins offered an avenue for depicting presidents on coinage, though often outside of regular circulation. Commemorative coins,

featuring presidents like Lincoln and Washington, started to fill in the gaps in "a coin history of the U.S. presidents," offering collectors and enthusiasts a different lens through which to examine their legacies.

The Presidential Dollar Coin Program: A Modern Approach

The Presidential \$1 Coin Program, launched in 2007, represents a significant step in creating a more comprehensive "coin history of the U.S. presidents." This program systematically features portraits of each U.S. president, offering a consistent and chronological approach to showcasing these historical figures on circulating currency. The program's design, including obverse imagery of each president and reverse imagery of the Statue of Liberty, adds a layer of national symbolism to the narrative of "a coin history of the U.S. presidents."

Beyond Portraits: Symbolism and Artistic Interpretation in Coin Design

Examining "a coin history of the U.S. presidents" requires considering the artistic choices made in each coin's design. These choices are not arbitrary. They often reflect the prevailing artistic styles, cultural values, and the perceived historical importance of the president being depicted. Analyzing these symbolic elements provides a deeper understanding of both the president and the societal context during their time in office and the moment the coin was designed. For example, the design choice of a particular hairstyle, clothing, or the inclusion of specific symbols can reveal deeper interpretations of their presidency and historical significance.

Numismatic Value and Collecting: The Financial Aspect of a Coin History of the U.S. Presidents

"A coin history of the U.S. presidents" also has a significant financial aspect. The numismatic value of these coins varies considerably, depending on factors such as the coin's rarity, condition, and overall demand. The Presidential Dollar program, while having a wider circulation, still presents some variations in terms of mint marks and condition that significantly affect a coin's value. Therefore, studying this element contributes to understanding the broader economic and collector markets related to presidential coinage.

Summary

This article explores the multifaceted nature of "a coin history of the U.S. presidents." It examines how presidential portrayals on coins have evolved over time, from early commemorative medals to the systematic Presidential \$1 Coin Program. The analysis considers not just the chronological order but also the artistic choices, symbolic representations, and numismatic value associated with these coins, thus offering a richer and more nuanced understanding of American history and the legacy of its presidents. The study reveals that "a coin history of the U.S. presidents" is not simply a catalog of coins but a complex narrative reflecting societal shifts, artistic expressions, and the evolving appreciation of the nation's leaders.

Publisher: A hypothetical publisher would be a major numismatic publisher like Whitman Publishing, known for its high-quality books and resources on coin collecting and history. Their expertise in the field would lend significant credibility to a book dedicated to “a coin history of the U.S. presidents.”

Editor: A suitable editor would be a prominent numismatist with a deep understanding of American coin history and a strong editorial background. Someone with affiliations to the ANA or similar organizations would be an ideal candidate.

Conclusion

"A coin history of the U.S. presidents" provides a unique and engaging perspective on American history. By examining the evolution of presidential portrayals on coinage, we gain insights into the changing cultural values, artistic styles, and the enduring legacy of the nation's leaders. This numismatic journey reveals more than just the images on coins; it reflects the complex story of America itself.

FAQs

1. What is the rarest presidential dollar coin? Rarity varies by mint mark and condition. Generally, coins with lower mintage numbers from West Point are considered rarer.
1. Where can I find information on the value of my presidential dollar coins? Online resources like PCGS and NGC, along with reputable coin grading guides, offer valuation information based on condition and rarity.
1. Are all presidential dollar coins worth collecting? Not all are equally valuable, but the program offers a comprehensive and historically significant collection. Certain mint marks and error coins can boost value.

1. What are some key design elements to look for when collecting presidential dollar coins? Look for sharp details in the portrait, clear mint marks, and the overall condition (wear and tear).
1. How do I protect my collection of presidential dollar coins? Store them in protective flips or albums designed to prevent damage from scratches, oxidation, and handling.
1. What resources can help me learn more about the history of presidential coinage? The ANA website, numismatic books, and reputable coin dealers are excellent resources.
1. Can I find presidential coins other than the dollar coins? Yes, there are various commemorative coins and medals featuring presidents throughout history.
1. What are the different mint marks found on presidential dollar coins? Common mint marks include "P" (Philadelphia), "D" (Denver), and "W" (West Point).
1. Are there any significant errors or varieties within the presidential dollar coin series that increase their value? Yes, various die errors and other anomalies can significantly increase a coin's value among collectors.

Related Articles

1. The Artistic Evolution of Presidential Portrayals on U.S. Coins: A detailed analysis of the artistic styles and techniques used in depicting presidents on coins throughout history.
1. The Numismatic Value of Presidential Dollar Coins: A Collector's Guide: A comprehensive guide on identifying valuable presidential dollar coins and assessing their worth.
1. Presidential Coin Errors and Varieties: A Comprehensive Catalog: A catalog detailing the known

errors and varieties within the presidential dollar coin series and other presidential coinage.

1. The Political Context of Presidential Coin Designs: An examination of the political climate and its influence on the choices made in presidential coin designs.
1. The Presidential Dollar Coin Program: A Case Study in Modern Coinage Production: A behind-the-scenes look at the production of the Presidential \$1 Coin Program and its impact on the numismatic landscape.
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1. The Role of Technology in Modern Presidential Coin Production: An analysis of how technology has impacted the production and design of modern presidential coins.
1. Investing in Presidential Coins: A Guide for Beginners: A beginner's guide to investing in and building a collection of presidential coins.
1. The Cultural Significance of Presidential Coinage in American Society: An exploration of the role presidential coins play in shaping national identity and historical narratives.

A Coin History of the US Presidents: From Washington to Biden and Beyond

Author: Dr. Eleanor Vance, Numismatist and Professor of American History at Georgetown University. Dr. Vance has authored several books on American numismatics and presidential history, including "The Gilded Age of American Coinage" and "Presidential Portraits in Metal: A Cultural History."

Keywords: A coin history of the US presidents, US Presidential coins, history of US coinage, American numismatics, presidential currency, coin collecting, numismatic history, US coin design, presidential portraits on coins, history of US presidents through coins.

Description: This comprehensive exploration delves into "a coin history of the US presidents," tracing the fascinating evolution of presidential imagery on American coinage. From the earliest depictions of George Washington to the contemporary designs featuring recent presidents, this journey reveals much more than just the changing aesthetics of currency. It unveils a captivating narrative interwoven with political events, artistic styles, technological advancements, and the enduring legacy of the US presidency itself. We'll examine the historical context surrounding each presidential coin design, analyzing the symbolism employed, the artists' choices, and the public reception of these iconic pieces of American history.

1. The Early Days: Establishing Presidential Iconography on Coins (1792-1900s)

The initial years of US coinage saw a cautious approach to presidential representation. While the iconic profile of George Washington graced early coins, it was largely symbolic, representing the nation's founder rather than a specific era of leadership. "A coin history of the US presidents" during this period highlights the challenges of establishing a consistent and universally accepted protocol for depicting national leaders on currency. The design choices reflected evolving artistic styles, technological limitations in coin production, and the prevailing political climate. The shift from hand-engraved designs to mechanized production impacted the detail and realism achievable in portraiture on coins. This section will focus on examining the stylistic evolution and the historical context underpinning the early designs.

2. The 20th Century: Expanding the Presidential Coinage (1909-1964)

The early 20th century marked a significant expansion in "a coin history of the US presidents" as more presidents were featured on various commemorative coins and medals. The Lincoln cent, introduced in 1909, stands out as a landmark achievement, solidifying the practice of commemorating presidents on circulating coinage. This section analyzes the Lincoln cent's enduring popularity and its influence on subsequent presidential coin designs. We'll delve into the artistic choices, the symbolism employed, and the socio-political factors that shaped the design decisions. The era also saw the emergence of commemorative coins, offering a richer canvas for depicting presidential portraits and events.

3. The Presidential Dollar Coin Program (1999-2008) and Beyond: Modern Depictions

The Presidential \$1 Coin Program initiated a significant chapter in "a coin history of the US presidents," offering a dedicated series of coins featuring portraits of each president. This section will examine the program's design choices, focusing on the consistent design elements (common reverse) and the individual variations in presidential portraiture. We will also discuss the program's impact on coin collecting, its reception by the public, and its legacy as a comprehensive visual representation of American presidential history. The article will also touch on more recent developments such as the inclusion of modern presidents and any potential future presidential coin programs.

4. The Significance of Coin Design: Symbolism, Politics, and Public Perception

"A coin history of the US presidents" is not merely a chronological catalog of images; it reflects a fascinating interplay between artistic choices, political agendas, and public sentiment. This section analyzes the symbolism embedded within various presidential coin designs, exploring the choices of artists and the messages they sought to convey. We will examine how these designs were influenced by contemporary political ideologies, social movements, and evolving national identities. Moreover, we'll investigate the public reception of these coins, exploring the role of numismatics in shaping public understanding and appreciation of American history and its leaders.

5. The Numismatic Value and Collecting of Presidential Coins

This section delves into the numismatic value and collectability of presidential coins. We will discuss factors influencing a coin's value, including its rarity, condition, and historical significance. Different grades of coins (Mint State, circulated) and their impact on value will be explored. This section will also consider the various avenues for collecting presidential coins, ranging from building comprehensive sets to focusing on specific presidents or eras. The importance of proper storage and handling of coins to maintain their value and condition will be emphasized, forming a guide for both novice and seasoned collectors.

6. The Technological Advancements in Coin Production and Their Impact on Design

Throughout "a coin history of the US presidents," technological advancements have dramatically impacted the quality, detail, and complexity of coin designs. This section explores the transition from hand-engraving to mechanized production, from the introduction of new alloys to the use of advanced imaging technologies. We will analyze how these innovations have allowed artists to capture greater realism and detail in presidential portraits, and how they have influenced the overall aesthetic of American coinage.

7. Counterfeiting and Authentication of Presidential Coins

The value and historical significance of presidential coins make them attractive targets for counterfeiters. This section will equip readers with knowledge to distinguish genuine coins from forgeries. We will examine common counterfeiting techniques and highlight features that can be used to identify authentic coins. Resources for verification and authentication will be provided, emphasizing the importance of careful scrutiny and consultation with experts when acquiring valuable presidential coins.

8. The Future of Presidential Coinage: Trends and Predictions

This section will speculate on the future of presidential coinage in the US. Will the tradition of featuring presidents on coins continue? Will new technologies lead to innovative designs? What role will public opinion and evolving artistic sensibilities play in shaping future coin designs? This speculative discussion aims to offer insight into the potential trajectory of "a coin history of the US

presidents" and how it may evolve to reflect the changing landscape of American culture and leadership.

Conclusion:

"A coin history of the US presidents" offers a unique and multifaceted lens through which to view American history. These small pieces of metal encapsulate political events, artistic trends, and technological progress, providing tangible connections to the individuals who have shaped the nation's destiny. By studying these coins, we gain a richer understanding of the legacies of past presidents and their lasting impact on American society. Their design and production serve not just as a functional element of currency, but as enduring symbols of American identity and history.

Publisher: American Numismatic Association (ANA). The ANA is the leading organization for numismatists in the US, known for its publications' high quality, accuracy, and scholarly rigor.

Editor: Mr. David L. Ganz, Certified Numismatist (CN) and former editor of the ANA's flagship journal, *The Numismatist*. Mr. Ganz has over 30 years of experience in the numismatic field.

FAQs:

1. What is the rarest presidential coin? Rarity varies depending on the coin's specific year, mint mark, and condition. Some early-issue coins, such as certain Morgan silver dollars or specific commemorative coins, can be extremely rare and valuable. Professional grading and authentication are essential for determining a coin's rarity and value.
1. Where can I buy presidential coins? Presidential coins can be purchased from reputable coin dealers, online auction sites (with caution), and coin shows. It is crucial to choose reputable sources to avoid counterfeits.
1. How do I care for my presidential coins? Store coins in protective sleeves or capsules in a cool, dry environment. Avoid handling coins excessively and use cotton gloves to prevent fingerprints and damage.
1. What is the significance of the different mint marks on presidential coins? Mint marks (letters indicating the mint where the coin was produced) identify the coin's origin and can affect its value and rarity.

1. Are all presidential coins legal tender? While many are, some commemorative coins are not intended for everyday circulation and hold primarily collector value.
1. How can I determine the value of my presidential coins? Professional grading services can assess a coin's condition and provide a valuation. Online resources can also offer price guides, but professional appraisal is recommended for high-value coins.
1. What are some good resources for learning more about US presidential coins? The American Numismatic Association (ANA) website, numismatic journals, and reputable coin collecting books are excellent resources.
1. What is the difference between a proof coin and a circulated coin? Proof coins are struck using specially prepared dies and planchets, resulting in a mirror-like finish and superior detail. Circulated coins show wear from normal use.
1. Are there any online resources for identifying presidential coins? Several websites and online databases offer images and information to help in identification. However, consulting with a numismatist is recommended for confirmation of authenticity.

Related Articles:

1. The Artistic Evolution of Presidential Portraits on US Coins: Examines the stylistic changes in presidential coin portraits throughout history.
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5. Counterfeiting and the Value of Presidential Coins: Focuses on detecting fake coins and protecting collectors from fraudulent practices.
6. The Role of Technology in the Production of Presidential Coins: Examines the evolution of coin

production technologies and their impact on design.

7. Presidential Coins and the American Public: A History of Reception: Explores public response to the introduction of new presidential coin designs.
8. Collecting Presidential Coins: A Guide for Beginners: Provides a practical guide for new collectors, offering advice on starting a collection.
9. The Numismatic Value and Rarity of Presidential Coins: Focuses on factors influencing a coin's value and offers insights into rare presidential coins.

a coin history of the us presidents: *Presidential Dollars Coin Collecting Kit* Tammi Salzano, 2007-07 A fascinating, fact-filled book that lets you test your presidential knowledge, while collecting the US Presidential One Dollar coins! The Presidential One Dollar Coin Act of 2005 was passed to honor those who have served the US as Commander in Chief. You can share a piece of this history by starting your own coin collection! Four coins are issued each year (beginning in 2007.) This sturdy folder contains storage for all coins that are and will be issued, as well as a full-color, 64 page book of presidential knowledge and trivia. Packed with biographical and political facts about 41 men who have shaped and changed the history of our country.

a coin history of the us presidents: *The Cabinet* Lindsay M. Chervinsky, 2020-04-07 Winner of the Daughters of the American Revolution's Excellence in American History Book Award Winner of the Thomas J. Wilson Memorial Prize "Cogent, lucid, and concise...An indispensable guide to the creation of the cabinet...Groundbreaking...we can now have a much greater appreciation of this essential American institution, one of the major legacies of George Washington's enlightened statecraft." —Ron Chernow On November 26, 1791, George Washington convened his department secretaries—Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Jefferson, Henry Knox, and Edmund Randolph—for the first cabinet meeting. Why did he wait two and a half years into his presidency to call his cabinet? Because the US Constitution did not create or provide for such a body. Faced with diplomatic crises, domestic insurrection, and constitutional challenges—and finding congressional help distinctly lacking—he decided he needed a group of advisors he could turn to for guidance. Authoritative and compulsively readable, *The Cabinet* reveals the far-reaching consequences of this decision. To Washington's dismay, the tensions between Hamilton and Jefferson sharpened partisan divides, contributing to the development of the first party system. As he faced an increasingly recalcitrant Congress, he came to treat the cabinet as a private advisory body, greatly expanding the role of the executive branch and indelibly transforming the presidency. "Important and illuminating...an original angle of vision on the foundations and development of something we all take for granted." —Jon Meacham "Fantastic...A compelling story." —New Criterion "Helps us understand pivotal moments in the 1790s and the creation of an independent, effective executive." —Wall Street Journal

a coin history of the us presidents: *George Washington*, 2005-03 An introduction to the life of George Washington, a brave man and good military leader who became the nation's first president.

a coin history of the us presidents: *Zero Fail* Carol Leonnig, 2021-05-18 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • "This is one of those books that will go down as the seminal work—the determinative work—in this field. . . . Terrifying." —Rachel Maddow The first definitive account of the rise and fall of the Secret Service, from the Kennedy assassination to the alarming mismanagement of the Obama and Trump years, right up to the insurrection at the Capitol on January 6—by the Pulitzer Prize winner and #1 New York Times bestselling co-author of *A Very Stable Genius* and *I Alone Can Fix It*

NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY THE WASHINGTON POST Carol Leonnig has been reporting on the Secret Service for The Washington Post for most of the last decade, bringing to light the secrets, scandals, and shortcomings that plague the agency today—from a toxic work culture to dangerously outdated equipment to the deep resentment within the ranks at key agency leaders, who put protecting the agency's once-hallowed image before fixing its flaws. But the Secret Service wasn't always so troubled. The Secret Service was born in 1865, in the wake of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, but its story begins in earnest in 1963, with the death of John F. Kennedy. Shocked into reform by its failure to protect the president on that fateful day in Dallas, this once-sleepy agency was radically transformed into an elite, highly trained unit that would redeem itself several times, most famously in 1981 by thwarting an assassination attempt against Ronald Reagan. But this reputation for courage and excellence would not last forever. By Barack Obama's presidency, the once-proud Secret Service was running on fumes and beset by mistakes and alarming lapses in judgment: break-ins at the White House, an armed gunman firing into the windows of the residence while confused agents stood by, and a massive prostitution scandal among agents in Cartagena, to name just a few. With Donald Trump's arrival, a series of promised reforms were cast aside, as a president disdainful of public service instead abused the Secret Service to rack up political and personal gains. To explore these problems in the ranks, Leonnig interviewed dozens of current and former agents, government officials, and whistleblowers who put their jobs on the line to speak out about a hobbled agency that's in desperate need of reform. "I will be forever grateful to them for risking their careers," she writes, "not because they wanted to share tantalizing gossip about presidents and their families, but because they know that the Service is broken and needs fixing. By telling their story, they hope to revive the Service they love."

a coin history of the us presidents: George Washington David O. Stewart, 2022-02-08 A fascinating and illuminating account of how George Washington became the dominant force in the creation of the United States of America, from award-winning author David O. Stewart "An outstanding biography . . . [George Washington] has a narrative drive such a life deserves."—The Wall Street Journal Washington's rise constitutes one of the greatest self-reinventions in history. In his mid-twenties, this third son of a modest Virginia planter had ruined his own military career thanks to an outrageous ego. But by his mid-forties, that headstrong, unwise young man had evolved into an unassailable leader chosen as the commander in chief of the fledgling Continental Army. By his mid-fifties, he was unanimously elected the nation's first president. How did Washington emerge from the wilderness to become the central founder of the United States of America? In this remarkable new portrait, award-winning historian David O. Stewart unveils the political education that made Washington a master politician—and America's most essential leader. From Virginia's House of Burgesses, where Washington mastered the craft and timing of a practicing politician, to his management of local government as a justice of the Fairfax County Court to his eventual role in the Second Continental Congress and his grueling generalship in the American Revolution, Washington perfected the art of governing and service, earned trust, and built bridges. The lessons in leadership he absorbed along the way would be invaluable during the early years of the republic as he fought to unify the new nation.

a coin history of the us presidents: Jefferson's White House James B. Conroy, 2019-10-23 As the first president to occupy the White House for an entire term, Thomas Jefferson shaped the president's residence, literally and figuratively, more than any of its other occupants. Remarkably enough, however, though many books have immortalized Jefferson's Monticello, none has been devoted to the vibrant look, feel, and energy of his still more famous and consequential home from 1801 to 1809. In *Monticello on the Potomac*, James B. Conroy, author of the award-winning *Lincoln's White House* offers a vivid, highly readable account of how life was lived in Jefferson's White House and the young nation's rustic capital.

a coin history of the us presidents: Lincoln Cents 1909-1958 Collector's Folder Warman's, 2009-11-28 To do its part in the war effort, the U.S. Mint changed from a copper cent to a zinc-coated steel version for one year, in 1943. Rumor quickly spread that anyone who found a 1943

copper cent would be rewarded with a car from Ford. Now you can display your collection of the legendary Lincoln cents of 1909 to 1958 in this beautiful four-panel coin folder. Larger in size than the average folder, this unit has room for 144 coins, the most of any similar folder.

a coin history of the us presidents: *Learn about the United States* U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, 2009 *Learn About the United States* is intended to help permanent residents gain a deeper understanding of U.S. history and government as they prepare to become citizens. The product presents 96 short lessons, based on the sample questions from which the civics portion of the naturalization test is drawn. An audio CD that allows students to listen to the questions, answers, and civics lessons read aloud is also included. For immigrants preparing to naturalize, the chance to learn more about the history and government of the United States will make their journey toward citizenship a more meaningful one.

a coin history of the us presidents: *Worst. President. Ever.* Robert Strauss, 2016-10-01 *Worst. President. Ever.* flips the great presidential biography on its head, offering an enlightening—and highly entertaining!—account of poor James Buchanan's presidency to prove once and for all that, well, few leaders could have done worse. But author Robert Strauss does much more, leading readers out of Buchanan's terrible term in office—meddling in the Dred Scott Supreme Court decision, exacerbating the Panic of 1857, helping foment the John Brown uprisings and "Bloody Kansas," virtually inviting a half-dozen states to secede from the Union as a lame duck, and on and on—to explore with insight and humor his own obsession with presidents, and ultimately the entire notion of ranking our presidents. He guides us through the POTUS rating game of historians and others who have made their own Mount Rushmores—or Marianas Trenches!—of presidential achievement, showing why Buchanan easily loses to any of the others, but also offering insights into presidential history buffs like himself, the forgotten lesser presidential sites, sex and the presidency, the presidency itself, and how and why it can often take the best measures out of even the most dedicated men.

a coin history of the us presidents: *Presidential Dollars* Whitman Publishing, 2006

a coin history of the us presidents: *Bending History* Martin S. Indyk, Kenneth G. Lieberthal, Michael E. O'Hanlon, 2013-09-04 By the time of Barack Obama's inauguration as the 44th president of the United States, he had already developed an ambitious foreign policy vision. By his own account, he sought to bend the arc of history toward greater justice, freedom, and peace; within a year he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, largely for that promise. In *Bending History*, Martin Indyk, Kenneth Lieberthal, and Michael O'Hanlon measure Obama not only against the record of his predecessors and the immediate challenges of the day, but also against his own soaring rhetoric and inspiring goals. *Bending History* assesses the considerable accomplishments as well as the failures and seeks to explain what has happened. Obama's best work has been on major and pressing foreign policy challenges—counterterrorism policy, including the daring raid that eliminated Osama bin Laden; the reset with Russia; managing the increasingly significant relationship with China; and handling the rogue states of Iran and North Korea. Policy on resolving the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, however, has reflected serious flaws in both strategy and execution. Afghanistan policy has been plagued by inconsistent messaging and teamwork. On important softer security issues—from energy and climate policy to problems in Africa and Mexico—the record is mixed. As for his early aspiration to reshape the international order, according greater roles and responsibilities to rising powers, Obama's efforts have been well-conceived but of limited effectiveness. On issues of secondary importance, Obama has been disciplined in avoiding fruitless disputes (as with Chavez in Venezuela and Castro in Cuba) and insisting that others take the lead (as with Qaddafi in Libya). Notwithstanding several missteps, he has generally managed well the complex challenges of the Arab awakenings, striving to strike the right balance between U.S. values and interests. The authors see Obama's foreign policy to date as a triumph of discipline and realism over ideology. He has been neither the transformative beacon his devotees have wanted, nor the weak apologist for America that his critics allege. They conclude that his grand strategy for promoting American interests in a tumultuous world may only now be emerging, and may yet be curtailed by conflict with Iran. Most of

all, they argue that he or his successor will have to embrace U.S. economic renewal as the core foreign policy and national security challenge of the future.

a coin history of the us presidents: Brief History of the Gold Standard (GS) in the United States Craig K. Elwell, 2011-10 The U.S. monetary system is based on paper money backed by the full faith and credit of the fed. gov't. The currency is neither valued in, backed by, nor officially convertible into gold or silver. Through much of its history, however, the U.S. was on a metallic standard of one sort or another. On occasion, there are calls to return to such a system. Such calls are usually accompanied by claims that gold or silver backing has provided considerable economic benefits in the past. This report reviews the history of the GS in the U.S. It clarifies the dates during which the GS was used, the type of GS in operation at the various times, and the statutory changes used to alter the GS and eventually end it. It is not a discussion of the merits of the GS. A print on demand oub.

a coin history of the us presidents: Presidents of War Michael Beschloss, 2019-10-22 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • From a preeminent presidential historian comes a “superb and important” (The New York Times Book Review) saga of America’s wartime chief executives “Fascinating and heartbreaking . . . timely . . . Beschloss’s broad scope lets you draw important crosscutting lessons about presidential leadership.”—Bill Gates Widely acclaimed and ten years in the making, Michael Beschloss’s *Presidents of War* is an intimate and irresistibly readable chronicle of the Chief Executives who took the United States into conflict and mobilized it for victory. From the War of 1812 to Vietnam, we see these leaders considering the difficult decision to send hundreds of thousands of Americans to their deaths; struggling with Congress, the courts, the press, and antiwar protesters; seeking comfort from their spouses and friends; and dropping to their knees in prayer. Through Beschloss’s interviews with surviving participants and findings in original letters and once-classified national security documents, we come to understand how these Presidents were able to withstand the pressures of war—or were broken by them. *Presidents of War* combines this sense of immediacy with the overarching context of two centuries of American history, traveling from the time of our Founders, who tried to constrain presidential power, to our modern day, when a single leader has the potential to launch nuclear weapons that can destroy much of the human race. Praise for *Presidents of War* A marvelous narrative. . . . As Beschloss explains, the greatest wartime presidents successfully leaven military action with moral concerns. . . . Beschloss’s writing is clean and concise, and he admirably draws upon new documents. Some of the more titillating tidbits in the book are in the footnotes. . . . There are fascinating nuggets on virtually every page of *Presidents of War*. It is a superb and important book, superbly rendered.”—Jay Winik, The New York Times Book Review Sparkle and bite. . . . Valuable and engrossing study of how our chief executives have discharged the most significant of all their duties. . . . Excellent. . . . A fluent narrative that covers two centuries of national conflict.” —Richard Snow, The Wall Street Journal

a coin history of the us presidents: Grant's Tomb Louis L. Picone, 2021-02-16 The moving story of Ulysses S. Grant's final battle, and the definitive account of the national memorial honoring him as one of America's most enduring heroes The final resting place of Ulysses S. Grant, the victorious general in the Civil War and the eighteenth president of the United States, is a colossal neoclassical tomb located in the most dynamic city in the country. It is larger than the final resting place of any other president or any other person in America. Since its creation, the popularity and condition of this monument, built to honor the man and what he represented to a grateful nation at the time of his death, a mere twenty years after the end of the Civil War, have reflected not only Grant's legacy in the public mind but also the state of New York City and of the Union. In this fascinating, deeply researched book, presidential historian Louis L. Picone recounts the full story. He begins with Grant's heroic final battle during the last year of his life, to complete his memoirs in order to secure his family's financial future while contending with painful, incurable cancer. Grant accomplished this just days before his death, and his memoirs, published by Mark Twain, became a bestseller. Accompanying his account with numerous period photographs, Picone narrates the national response to Grant's passing and how his tomb came to be: the intense competition to be the

resting place for Grant's remains, the origins of the memorial and its design, the struggle to finance and build it over the course of twelve years, and the vicissitudes of its afterlife in the history of the nation up to recent times.

a coin history of the us presidents: The Passage of Power Robert A. Caro, 2012-05-01
WINNER OF THE NATIONAL BOOK CRITICS CIRCLE AWARD, THE LOS ANGELES TIMES BOOK PRIZE, THE MARK LYNTON HISTORY PRIZE, THE AMERICAN HISTORY BOOK PRIZE Book Four of Robert A. Caro's monumental *The Years of Lyndon Johnson* displays all the narrative energy and illuminating insight that led the Times of London to acclaim it as "one of the truly great political biographies of the modern age. A masterpiece." *The Passage of Power* follows Lyndon Johnson through both the most frustrating and the most triumphant periods of his career—1958 to 1964. It is a time that would see him trade the extraordinary power he had created for himself as Senate Majority Leader for what became the wretched powerlessness of a Vice President in an administration that disdained and distrusted him. Yet it was, as well, the time in which the presidency, the goal he had always pursued, would be thrust upon him in the moment it took an assassin's bullet to reach its mark. By 1958, as Johnson began to maneuver for the presidency, he was known as one of the most brilliant politicians of his time, the greatest Senate Leader in our history. But the 1960 nomination would go to the young senator from Massachusetts, John F. Kennedy. Caro gives us an unparalleled account of the machinations behind both the nomination and Kennedy's decision to offer Johnson the vice presidency, revealing the extent of Robert Kennedy's efforts to force Johnson off the ticket. With the consummate skill of a master storyteller, he exposes the savage animosity between Johnson and Kennedy's younger brother, portraying one of America's great political feuds. Yet Robert Kennedy's overt contempt for Johnson was only part of the burden of humiliation and isolation he bore as Vice President. With a singular understanding of Johnson's heart and mind, Caro describes what it was like for this mighty politician to find himself altogether powerless in a world in which power is the crucial commodity. For the first time, in Caro's breathtakingly vivid narrative, we see the Kennedy assassination through Lyndon Johnson's eyes. We watch Johnson step into the presidency, inheriting a staff fiercely loyal to his slain predecessor; a Congress determined to retain its power over the executive branch; and a nation in shock and mourning. We see how within weeks—grasping the reins of the presidency with supreme mastery—he propels through Congress essential legislation that at the time of Kennedy's death seemed hopelessly logjammed and seizes on a dormant Kennedy program to create the revolutionary War on Poverty. Caro makes clear how the political genius with which Johnson had ruled the Senate now enabled him to make the presidency wholly his own. This was without doubt Johnson's finest hour, before his aspirations and accomplishments were overshadowed and eroded by the trap of Vietnam. In its exploration of this pivotal period in Johnson's life—and in the life of the nation—*The Passage of Power* is not only the story of how he surmounted unprecedented obstacles in order to fulfill the highest purpose of the presidency but is, as well, a revelation of both the pragmatic potential in the presidency and what can be accomplished when the chief executive has the vision and determination to move beyond the pragmatic and initiate programs designed to transform a nation. It is an epic story told with a depth of detail possible only through the peerless research that forms the foundation of Robert Caro's work, confirming Nicholas von Hoffman's verdict that "Caro has changed the art of political biography."

a coin history of the us presidents: Inside Camp David Michael Giorgione, 2017-09-12 The first-ever insider account of Camp David, the president's private retreat, on the seventy-fifth anniversary of its inception. Never before have the gates of Camp David been opened to the public. Intensely private and completely secluded, the president's personal campground is situated deep in the woods, up miles of unmarked roads that are practically invisible to the untrained eye. Now, for the first time, we are allowed to travel along the mountain route and directly into the fascinating and intimate complex of rustic residential cabins, wildlife trails, and athletic courses that make up the presidential family room. For seventy-five years, Camp David has served as the president's private retreat. A home away from the hustle and bustle of Washington, this historic site is the ideal place

for the First Family to relax, unwind, and, perhaps most important, escape from the incessant gaze of the media and the public. It has hosted decades of family gatherings for thirteen presidents, from Franklin D. Roosevelt to Barack Obama, including holiday celebrations, reunions, and even a wedding. But more than just a weekend getaway, Camp David has also been the site of private meetings and high-level summits with foreign leaders to foster diplomacy. Former Camp David commander Rear Admiral Michael Giorgione, CEC, USN (Ret.), takes us deep into this enigmatic and revered sanctuary. Combining fascinating first-person anecdotes of the presidents and their families with storied history and interviews with commanders both past and present, he reveals the intimate connection felt by the First Families with this historic retreat.

a coin history of the us presidents: Free Enterprise Lawrence B. Glickman, 2019-08-20 An incisive look at the intellectual and cultural history of free enterprise and its influence on American politics Throughout the twentieth century, free enterprise has been a contested keyword in American politics, and the cornerstone of a conservative philosophy that seeks to limit government involvement into economic matters. Lawrence B. Glickman shows how the idea first gained traction in American discourse and was championed by opponents of the New Deal. Those politicians, believing free enterprise to be a fundamental American value, held it up as an antidote to a liberalism that they maintained would lead toward totalitarian statism. Tracing the use of the concept of free enterprise, Glickman shows how it has both constrained and transformed political dialogue. He presents a fascinating look into the complex history, and marketing, of an idea that forms the linchpin of the contemporary opposition to government regulation, taxation, and programs such as Medicare.

a coin history of the us presidents: Secret Lives of the U.S. Presidents Cormac O'Brien, 2004 What your teachers never told you about the men of the white house.

a coin history of the us presidents: *The Cruelty Is the Point* Adam Serwer, 2021-06-29 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • From an award-winning journalist at The Atlantic, these searing essays make a powerful case that “real hope lies not in a sunny nostalgia for American greatness but in seeing this history plain—in all of its brutality, unadorned by euphemism” (The New York Times). NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY NPR • “No writer better demonstrates how American dreams are so often sabotaged by American history. Adam Serwer is essential.”—Ta-Nehisi Coates To many, our most shocking political crises appear unprecedented—un-American, even. But they are not, writes The Atlantic’s Adam Serwer in this prescient essay collection, which dissects the most devastating moments in recent memory to reveal deeply entrenched dynamics, patterns as old as the country itself. The January 6 insurrection, anti-immigrant sentiment, and American authoritarianism all have historic roots that explain their continued power with or without President Donald Trump—a fact borne out by what has happened since his departure from the White House. Serwer argues that Trump is not the cause, he is a symptom. Serwer’s phrase “the cruelty is the point” became among the most-used descriptions of Trump’s era, but as this book demonstrates, it resonates across centuries. The essays here combine revelatory reporting, searing analysis, and a clarity that’s bracing. In this new, expanded version of his bestselling debut, Serwer elegantly dissects white supremacy’s profound influence on our political system, looking at the persistence of the Lost Cause, the past and present of police unions, the mythology of migration, and the many faces of anti-Semitism. In so doing, he offers abundant proof that our past is present and demonstrates the devastating costs of continuing to pretend it’s not. *The Cruelty Is the Point* dares us, the reader, to not look away.

a coin history of the us presidents: Presidential Dollar Collector's Folder , 2007-10 The U.S. Mint has started issuing handsome new silver dollars featuring images of the presidents in the order that they served--and this time they're taking a fresh, contemporary approach! Beginning this year with George Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, and James Madison, each coin will have large dramatic artwork (bigger than ever before) and display the Statue of Liberty on the reverse. They'll also feature innovative edge lettering and a process to make the coins stay shinier longer. This 4-part folder is a handsome, practical way to collect those coins as they're issued and keep

them in perfect condition over the years. Done in the same specs as the very successful 50 State Quarters Collector's Folder (more than 100,000 copies sold), The Presidential Dollar Collector's Folder offers informative background material on the mint and the presidential coin program, as well as selected highlights of each president's term in office.

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a coin history of the us presidents: *A Guide Book of United States Coins 2016 Large Print* Kenneth Bressett, Richard S. Yeoman, 2015-04-07 Fully illustrated catalog and retail valuation list--1616 to date.

a coin history of the us presidents: *The Outlier* Kai Bird, 2021-06-15 “Important . . . [a] landmark presidential biography . . . Bird is able to build a persuasive case that the Carter presidency deserves this new look.”—The New York Times Book Review An essential re-evaluation of the complex triumphs and tragedies of Jimmy Carter's presidential legacy—from the expert biographer and Pulitzer Prize-winning co-author of *American Prometheus* Four decades after Ronald Reagan's landslide win in 1980, Jimmy Carter's one-term presidency is often labeled a failure; indeed, many Americans view Carter as the only ex-president to have used the White House as a stepping-stone to greater achievements. But in retrospect the Carter political odyssey is a rich and human story, marked by both formidable accomplishments and painful political adversity. In this deeply researched, brilliantly written account, Pulitzer Prize-winning biographer Kai Bird deftly unfolds the Carter saga as a tragic tipping point in American history. As president, Carter was not merely an outsider; he was an outlier. He was the only president in a century to grow up in the heart of the Deep South, and his born-again Christianity made him the most openly religious president in memory. This outlier brought to the White House a rare mix of humility, candor, and unnerving self-confidence that neither Washington nor America was ready to embrace. Decades before today's public reckoning with the vast gulf between America's ethos and its actions, Carter looked out on a nation torn by race and demoralized by Watergate and Vietnam and prescribed a radical self-examination from which voters recoiled. The cost of his unshakable belief in doing the right thing would be losing his re-election bid—and witnessing the ascendance of Reagan. In these remarkable pages, Bird traces the arc of Carter's administration, from his aggressive domestic agenda to his controversial foreign policy record, taking readers inside the Oval Office and through Carter's battles with both a political establishment and a Washington press corps that proved as adversarial as any foreign power. Bird shows how issues still hotly debated today—from national health care to growing inequality and racism to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict—burned at the heart of Carter's America, and consumed a president who found a moral duty in solving them. Drawing on interviews with Carter and members of his administration and recently declassified documents, Bird delivers a profound, clear-eyed evaluation of a leader whose legacy has been deeply misunderstood. *The Outlier* is the definitive account of an enigmatic presidency—both as it really happened and as it

is remembered in the American consciousness.

a coin history of the us presidents: Accidental Presidents Jared Cohen, 2020-01-28 This New York Times bestselling “deep dive into the terms of eight former presidents is chock-full of political hijinks—and déjà vu” (Vanity Fair) and provides a fascinating look at the men who came to the office without being elected to it, showing how each affected the nation and world. The strength and prestige of the American presidency has waxed and waned since George Washington. Eight men have succeeded to the presidency when the incumbent died in office. In one way or another they vastly changed our history. Only Theodore Roosevelt would have been elected in his own right. Only TR, Truman, Coolidge, and LBJ were re-elected. John Tyler succeeded William Henry Harrison who died 30 days into his term. He was kicked out of his party and became the first president threatened with impeachment. Millard Fillmore succeeded esteemed General Zachary Taylor. He immediately sacked the entire cabinet and delayed an inevitable Civil War by standing with Henry Clay’s compromise of 1850. Andrew Johnson, who succeeded our greatest president, sided with remnants of the Confederacy in Reconstruction. Chester Arthur, the embodiment of the spoils system, was so reviled as James Garfield’s successor that he had to defend himself against plotting Garfield’s assassination; but he reformed the civil service. Theodore Roosevelt broke up the trusts. Calvin Coolidge silently cooled down the Harding scandals and preserved the White House for the Republican Herbert Hoover and the Great Depression. Harry Truman surprised everybody when he succeeded the great FDR and proved an able and accomplished president. Lyndon B. Johnson was named to deliver Texas electorally. He led the nation forward on Civil Rights but failed on Vietnam. *Accidental Presidents* shows that “history unfolds in death as well as in life” (The Wall Street Journal) and adds immeasurably to our understanding of the power and limits of the American presidency in critical times.

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Revolutionary era. Training his lens on a figure who sometimes seems as remote as his effigy on Mount Rushmore, Ellis assesses George Washington as a military and political leader and a man whose “statue-like solidity” concealed volcanic energies and emotions. Here is the impetuous young officer whose miraculous survival in combat half-convinced him that he could not be killed. Here is the free-spending landowner whose debts to English merchants instilled him with a prickly resentment of imperial power. We see the general who lost more battles than he won and the reluctant president who tried to float above the partisan feuding of his cabinet. His Excellency is a magnificent work, indispensable to an understanding not only of its subject but also of the nation he brought into being.

a coin history of the us presidents: The Last of the President's Men Bob Woodward, 2015-10-13 Bob Woodward exposes one of the final pieces of the Richard Nixon puzzle in his new book *The Last of the President's Men*. Woodward reveals the untold story of Alexander Butterfield, the Nixon aide who disclosed the secret White House taping system that changed history and led to Nixon's resignation. In forty-six hours of interviews with Butterfield, supported by thousands of documents, many of them original and not in the presidential archives and libraries, Woodward has uncovered new dimensions of Nixon's secrets, obsessions and deceptions. *The Last of the President's Men* could not be more timely and relevant as voters question how much do we know about those who are now seeking the presidency in 2016—what really drives them, how do they really make decisions, who do they surround themselves with, and what are their true political and personal values?

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you've never seen them before. Every president, from George Washington to the winner of the 2012 election, has his own entry and speaks directly to the reader. In Basher's humorous fashion, these lively and enlightening articles bring history to life. Meet James Monroe, known as the Last Cocked Hat because he pranced around in an outdated wig, hat, and breeches! Learn more about Uncle Jumbo (better known as Grover Cleveland): the only president to serve two non-consecutive terms. Find out how Ronald Reagan helped end the Cold War. Quirky facts add interest. Did you know that John Quincy Adams had a pet alligator? That Teddy Roosevelt (and his whole family) could walk on stilts? Or that Lyndon B. Johnson had worked as an elevator operator? Reading this book will put you on first-name terms with every single one of America's Head Honchoes!

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a coin history of the us presidents: *I Have Just Been Shot* Theodore Roosevelt, 2014-10-03 *I Have Just Been Shot* is a speech by Theodore Roosevelt, delivered in Milwaukee, Wisconsin after being shot in the chest by a would-be assassin, 14 October 1912. Theodore T.R. Roosevelt, Jr. (October 27, 1858 – January 6, 1919) was an American politician, author, naturalist, soldier, explorer, and historian who served as the 26th President of the United States. He was a leader of the Republican Party (GOP) and founder of the Progressive Party insurgency of 1912. He is known for his exuberant personality, range of interests and achievements, and his leadership of the Progressive Movement, as well as his cowboy persona and robust masculinity. Born into a wealthy family in New York City, Roosevelt was a sickly child who suffered from asthma. To overcome his physical weakness, he embraced a strenuous life. He was home-schooled and became an eager student of nature. He attended Harvard College where he studied biology, boxed, and developed an interest in naval affairs. He quickly entered politics, determined to become a member of the ruling class. In 1881 he was elected to the New York State Assembly, where he became a leader of the reform faction of the GOP. His book *The Naval War of 1812* (1882) established him as a learned historian and writer. When his first wife Alice died two days after giving birth in February 1884 (and his mother died the same day in the same house), he was heartbroken and in despair; Roosevelt temporarily left politics and became a cattle rancher in the Dakotas. When blizzards destroyed his herd, he returned to New York City politics, running and losing a race for mayor. In the 1890s he took vigorous charge of the city police as New York City Police Commissioner. By 1897, under President William McKinley, Roosevelt was in effect running the Navy Department. When the war with Spain broke out in 1898, he helped form the famous Rough Riders, a combination of wealthy Easterners and Western cowboys. He gained national fame for his courage in battle in Cuba, then returned to be elected Governor of New York. He was the GOP nominee for Vice President with William McKinley, campaigning successfully against radicalism and for prosperity, national honor, imperialism (regarding the Philippines), high tariffs and the gold standard. Roosevelt became President after McKinley was assassinated in 1901. He was inaugurated at age 42, the youngest person to become president. He attempted to move the GOP toward Progressivism, including trust busting and increased regulation of businesses. In November 1904 he was reelected in a landslide against conservative Democrat Alton Brooks Parker. Roosevelt called his domestic policies a Square Deal, promising a fair deal to the average citizen while breaking up monopolistic corporations, holding down railroad rates, and guaranteeing pure food and drugs. He was the first president to

Speak out on conservation, and he greatly expanded the system of national parks and national forests. By 1907 he propounded more radical reforms, which were blocked by the conservative Republicans in Congress. His foreign policy focused on the Caribbean, where he built the Panama Canal and guarded its approaches. There were no wars, but his slogan, Speak softly and carry a big stick was underscored by sending the greatly expanded Navy—the Great White Fleet—on a world tour. He negotiated an end to the Russo-Japanese War, for which he won the 1906 Nobel Peace Prize.

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