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ИЗДАТЕЛСТВѢ

1741 - 1918, 1938 - 2004.

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Seltene rußische numismatische
Bücher 1741-1918 der Vorbolschewistischen-Zeit und
1938-2004 der russischen Emigration.

Rare Russian numismatic
books 1741-1918 of the pre-Bolshevik period and
1938-2004 of Russian émigrés.

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For over forty years I have been an active student and collector of numismatic literature published in Russia before 1917 as well as numismatic literature published outside of its borders with relevance to Russian numismatics and history, the so called Rossica.

In my early years I was fortunate to have known Russian fellow collectors in France, Germany, England, Australia, Brazil, Germany, Switzerland, Soviet Union and the USA who kindly offered valuable assistance in the initial growth of my collection primarily with practical classical catalogues and some other references. I acquired my first GM (Great Duke Georgii Mikhailovich) volume, coins of Nicholas I, in 1968 from a fellow Russian in Brooklyn, N.Y. His name was Nikolai Aleksandrovich Kormilev. Born in Odessa, his family emigrated in 1920 first to Constantinople and then settled in Serbia. He was an amateur entomologist, a coin collector and a honorary member of the ROSSICA Society. He invited me to his home for a dinner, after which he very festively brought out his GM volume. I was impressed and almost speechless! It had an elegant navy blue half-leather binding, marbled boards with a crowned monogram "OΘ" on the spine. The pedigree was impeccable – it turned out to be a presentation copy to the Grand Duke's mother – Grand Duchess Olga Feodorovna. I caught my breath and gladly paid an equivalent price of 20 gold rubles, as indicated on the preserved back soft cover and drove back to Philadelphia a happy man. Two years later the same Russian collector sold me my second GM volume, vol. II of the Elizabeth/Peter III set, it was also a presentation copy with a royal monogram of Grand Duke Vladimir Alexandrovich. Three subsequent volumes came from the Whitman Publishing library, and thus the chase to complete the set began!

The early 1970's was a busy time in growth of my then still rather modest library. In 1970 I decided to sell the widow of Ivan Ignatyevich Bekisz of Sydney, Australia, to sell her late husband's library. She offered it to R. Zander, who had handled I. Bekisz's coins a decade or so earlier. RZ contacted me asking to review the book list and mark the items I would be willing to take. For RZ it was not a business proposition, but a gesture of kindness towards the late collector and his wife.

Similarly the widow of Prof. V. Schugayevsky (1884-1964) in New York, employed Mr. Igor Kersha of Brooklyn, N.Y., a Russian book dealer, to dispose of her husband's library. Prof. Schugayevsky, born in Kiev, received his higher education in SPB and then completed a two-year program at the Archaeological Institute. Founded 1878 in SPB, the Institute's mission was to train future archivists, researchers in Russian, Latin and oriental paleography, ecclesiastical history, heraldic, religious art and numismatics. After graduation Valentin Schugayevsky as a volunteer catalogued Roman coins at the Hermitage and published several articles in the numismatic journal *Старая Монета* (Old Coin) *Staraya Moneta*. He was a member of the Russian Numismatic Society (known in Russian as RON) and later taught at one of the universities in Kiev. Here under Nr. 45 is offered his most significant numismatic publication.

As compared to the Bekisz library, his collection was definitely more scientifically oriented and contained not only books dealing with Russian numismatics, but also with Middle-Ages, Roman, Byzantine, Greek and Ukrainian art.

While the Bekisz library had only a few key Russian numismatic books (a complete Chertkov and the 1838 Medals album on the war of 1812), the Schugayevsky managed to acquire complete 3 volume set of Demmeni's Laws once belonging to the Alexander III Moscow Historical Museum, all issues of Transactions of the Moscow Numismatic

Society and Numismatic Compendium, a beautiful copy of Hutten-Czapski on Russian coins with the Hermitage book plate, Muravyov (here Nr. 36), the Giel-Ilyin-Tolstoy references from the library of V. Medvedev of Paris and numerous early post-WW II Soviet publications with articles by Spasski, Metz and others. But of special interest was his archive with manuscripts on numismatic subjects some of which he started while still in Kiev and a portion of his correspondence with N. I. Kardakoff, whom he met during WW II in Kiev.

Nikolai Ivanovich was born in Voronezh. A trained entomologist, after the October coup d'etat, he traveled Eastward to Siberia and then continued on to Vladivostok. After changes there of political climate, he left Russia and settled 1920 in Berlin. Here he worked at a museum and stayed till his death in late 1960's. During WW II, as a token of his willingness to help to fight communism, volunteered N. I. Kardakoff in 1942 his services as an interpreter to the German Command for Eastern Territories (Oberkommando Ost). He was sent to Kiev and worked there with the German occupational forces. He stayed there about a year and in the process met V. Schugayevsky. Their friendship flourished and lasted another twenty-two years. A few Kardakoff's letters written in 1944 from Berlin survived. Almost every one of them complained about the almost daily Allied air raids and one could detect a slight envy that the fate was sparing Schugayevsky, then in Prague, these terrorizing, murderous experiences.

In early 1970's at one of the Schulman/Kreisberg auctions in Los Angeles a good fortune brought me in contact with Peter Landry of Montreal. That was a case of true «love at first sight»! Our collecting interest in Russian numismatic literature were essentially the same: we collected EVERYTHING!

Peter turned out to be my best colleague always willing selflessly to share information in his vast collection by sending me Xeroxes or even

originals for more professional reproduction. I reciprocated.

His collection was especially strong in periodicals; also at that time it numbered over half a dozen GM volumes plus an unbound French set. The main source was a local book dealer named Davies, who conducted his business under his wife's name Lucie Balduc, Inc., 505 38 E. Ave., Lachine, P.Q., Canada. He made his book deals with the Soviet trade representatives in Montreal by providing them with Western technical journals in exchange for tons of books from various Soviet warehouses of library duplicates. I visited Davies' barn where he kept his stock. The place was unheated and unlit, the books, some still in shabby, ripped cartons. They lay on the floor in large piles and the whole thing looked more like a pile of waste paper ready for bailing and recycling.

Davies, a Jew, probably from one of the Baltic countries, whose family came to Canada in early 1920's, had a limited yet quite effective knowledge of Russian, which he used to visually scan volumes upon volumes of texts either for true numismatic works or for Russian words like den'gi, monety, medali etc. Such books were set aside and would be later offered to his best customer - Peter Landry. With other individual volumes on Russian history, philology, single volumes of once long serials in better conditions Davies would use to prepare lists, which he sent to university libraries in US. I found one such list with Russian numismatic literature in the library of the University of California at Santa Barbara, CA. It had some interesting material and after making contact with Davies, I received additional offers some at quite reasonable prices.

All this time Peter and I were relatively lucky and our collections grew, but still neither of us could lay claim to more than six-seven GM volumes. And now comes the story about THE BIG ONE THAT GOT AWAY! It happened in 1972. A.

Södermann of Lausanne, Switzerland, who was very supportive in my interests for Russian numismatic literature, offered me per telegram a complete GM set for \$3500. At that time I and many other aerospace engineers in California were unemployed. Thus, being in a weak financial position, I tried to bargain with him for a lower price, but he was not very receptive. So I contacted Peter and we decided to buy and split the set. But by the time I received Peter's check, Södermann informed me that he could not wait any longer and sold the set to Spink. A week or so later Spink contacted me and offered the same set, but without the key Peter I volume. And that is the end of the sad story... Short time thereafter Spink bought another GM set from Södermann, but that had a few volumes in photocopies, so Peter and I had no interest in it. It was subsequently bought by R. Zander for ca \$2500. In later correspondence A. Södermann felt sorry, that our earlier transaction did not materialize, because, as he said, it was a nice set and he was especially interested for me to have it. Södermann had another set in his personal library complete with extra Peter I plates but it was not for sale. A decade or so earlier he convinced the National Library in Zürich to acquire his duplicate GM set. Thus, it appears, that ca half a dozen GM sets passed through his hands, probably a record for transactions with complete GM sets!

During the course of our correspondence he sent me the list of his Russian numismatic library. Considering that at various times he possessed formidable collections of Russian coins and medals (it appears he started collecting Russian medals quite late), his library was quite modest and he was interested in everything I was reprinting at that time. He and I corresponded in Russian using the old orthography. Politically he was an anti-communist and the various anecdotes which circulated or appeared in print in USA, connecting him to KGB are totally ridiculous.

And then there was the Hermitage in Leningrad. In late 1960's - early 1970's they were sending some rare Russian books to a firm in Munich, Germany, in exchange for Western publications, which Hermitage needed. Point of contact at the Hermitage was F. Shargorodskaja, Chief for the International Book Exchange, and I was their main customer for numismatic literature. However, due to remodeling in their library, the offers were quite irregular. Nonetheless, over ca five years I was fortunate to obtain three sets of plates of unpublished GM Peter I volume, A II and N II coronation albums (the former is ca 90x75 cm, weighed 60 lbs and arrived on a pallet at the port of Long Beach, CA!). Both albums contain numerous beautiful color lithographs including Imperial regalia and medals. A few numismatic books from the Hermitage turned up with autographs of A. Ilyin and count I. Tolstoy.

In 1972 I returned to Philadelphia and soon thereafter drove to Montreal in my 1966 VW bug to visit Peter Landry to inspect his library. I spent many happy hours researching this voluminous accumulation which contained a few better items from the library of G. Vasilyev, a Russian-Canadian real estate manipulator, who collected rare and spectacular Russian illustrated folios. Two XVIII-th cent. gems came from the library of the late Russian Balletmeister Sergei Lifar of Paris, sold by Sotheby in Monaco.

As already indicated, in contrast to mine, Peter's collection was exceptionally rich in Russian historical periodicals beginning with Alexander I period and up to Nicolas II. These were, generally, all single volumes or short runs of Вѣстникъ Европы (European Messenger), Отечественныя Записки (Memoirs of Russia), Русскій Архивъ (Russian Archive), Русскій Вѣстникъ (Russian Messenger), Журналъ Министерства Народнаго Просвѣщенія (Journal of the Ministry of Public Education), Сѣверный Архивъ (Northern

Archive), Москвитянинъ (The Moskovite), Горный Журналь (Mining Journal), Русская Старина (Olden Times of Russia), Киевская Старина (Kievan Olden Times), Труды Киевской Духовной Академіи (Transactions of the Kievan Ecclesiastical Academy), Сборникъ Имп. Русск. Истор. О-ва (Transactions of the Russian Imperial Historical Society). Русский Истор. Сборникъ (Russian Historical Transactions). They were all laboriously scanned and marked by Davies for numismatic content. Some contained important numismatic articles, reports of coin finds or book reviews. Fortunately, some quite rare and important early numismatic serials were complete or almost complete such as Записки и Труды О-ва Истории и Древностей Россійскихъ (1815-1837) (Memoirs and Transactions of the Society for Russian History and Antiquities), **Mémoires de la Société d'Archéologie et de Numismatique de St. Pétersbourg (1847-1852)**, Записки СПб Археолого-Нумизм. О-ва (1850-1858) (Memoirs of the St. Petetersburg Archaeological and Numismatic Society), and Извѣстія Имп. Археол. О-ва (1859-1877) (Proceedings of the Imperial Archaeological Society).

But his real gems, as mentioned above, for which Peter was especially proud were the three GM volumes the author presented to his mother, Grand Duchess Olga Feodorovna and another presentation copy of GM's first work of 1886 to his father, Grand Duke Mikhail Nikolayevich (see Nr. 13 of this catalogue). The first 3 GM volumes came from G. Vasilyev of Montreal, who bought them in the 1930's in New York because of their elegant bindings (see description of my first GM volume above) and the 1886 book Peter picked up in London for \$25! There was a long story about that find. While in London, Peter was referred to a former book dealer who in the 1930's dealt in material which the Soviets dumped abroad. Not having much time left before his return flight, Peter called this man late at night and got him out of his bed. Yes, the man told him, he

happened to have on hand a letter with Peter I signature, several XVII cent. gramoty (official documents with seals) and a 1886 GM book in full leather with royal monograms. Without delay Peter rushed to him and bought it all.

All of Peter's books materially enlarged and improved my Russian numismatic literature card catalogue. Without rest I worked 48 hours straight to copy bibliographic data for all new books. This effort finally ended my heavy dependence on information contained solely in Gromachevsky and laid the foundation for my own current voluminous BIBLIOGRAPHIA NUMISMATICA RUSSICÆ (Nr. 6 in catalogue).

While back on the East Coast, I finally met personally in New York Dr. Ira Rezak. We were in touch since ca mid-1960's and celebrated our first get-together with zubrovka. Through him I was able to enrich my library with Frähn's key work Recensio Numorum Muhammedanorum of 1826 and a few other of the pre-1917 period. Ira totally shared my taste in imbibables and interests in Russian numismatic literature. A few years earlier he even took time to prepare a complete list of Russian numismatic books in the ANS library in New York. Believe it or not, but for the pre-1917 Russia it is still more accurate and more complete, than the current Internet ANS version.

During all this time Peter's old interest in bird watching was not neglected and steadily grew even stronger. He traveled to quite a few exotic places in the world, including Soviet Central Asia. In 1970's through R. Zander, Peter started to liquidate his Russian coin collections of pre-Petrine onward, except for his large, ca thirty pieces strong collection of Russian AR bars. In 1981 it was his numismatic library's turn. Spink was engaged to find possibly a single buyer, but it bore no fruit. So auction method was finally chosen and Sotheby's services were selected. They prepared a rather mediocre catalogue and the circle of recipients was

apparently not too large. Having a first hand knowledge of this collection I carefully set out a buying strategy and engaged Spink to represent my interests. As a result I was able to secure all key GM volumes and quite a few other elusive references, serials or periodicals. Not every lot was sold so after the sale I contacted Peter and made him a reasonable offer which he was happy to accept. Sotheby carefully packed the ca 1000 lbs plus of books on a shipping pallet, which safely arrived a month or so later at the Philadelphia sea port.

To welcome the books, a cannon salute or pyrotechnics were abandoned in favor of a lobster dinner at a Portuguese three star restaurant Lisbôa in Queen's Village. The dinner was frequently interrupted with champagne toasts thanking the good fortune, which brought the separated four "OΘ" GM volumes together and "long life" to the other new arrivals. Yes, all four "OΘ"s volumes once again were together, as once in St. Petersburg, and now at the same table in Philadelphia!

Peter being Peter, was especially happy, that I was able to significantly improve my library with items from his library, and that it was I who got his presentation copies of GM volumes to his mother Grand Duchess Olga Feodorovna and his father Grand Duke Mikhail Nikolayevich. Over the next few years he would still find from time to time a volume or two on Russian numismatics on his shelves and would simply send these finds to me as gifts. Among these were very valuable minutes of the Academy of Sciences for 1724-1801 in three volumes and a late Russian edition of Olearius travels to Russia and Persia with the famous engraving of the Russian shoemaker's shop on the left side and a coin table on the right (see here ill. for Nr. 6).

In December 1986, honoring centennial of the GM effort and his collaborators in preparing

the corpus of Russian coins, I put together an exhibit at a New York coin show, and received a second prize. On exhibit were the GM volumes from the GM family (his mother's and father's) with their crowned monograms from Peter's former library and mine and the Demmini's Laws. Peter honored me with attending both the exhibit and the presentation I made on the life of GM and the history of development of Russian numismatic literature in Germany and Russia up to 1917.

A few years later I enriched my GM memorabilia with three French 1916 GM editions (one of them a presentation set) and an AV medal in honor of C. Giel's 25th anniversary of numismatic activity. It was struck on GM's request by the SPB Mint and was personally presented to C. Giel by GM himself during the late December 1894 celebration at the count Tolstoy residence in SPB. This distinction was accompanied by an ornate memorial scroll with over thirty signatures of numismatists of SPB, Moscow, Kiev, Ekaterinburg and Krim. The year 1879 was selected as the beginning of Giel's numismatic activity in Russia, because it was then, that a few Elezabeth roubles were found on count Tolstoy's family estate, which gave an impact to his future numismatic work. Archival material shows, that the Giel commemorative medal was struck shortly after A III death in 1894, and thus it has another distinction of being the first medal struck during the N II reign, as listed in 1908 Russian Medals catalogue by Smirnov.

Various previous acquisitions and subsequent numismatic literature sales augmented and enriched my collection, among them the Kolbe Hermes 1997 sale as well as several late sales in Germany by Künker and Gorny. To provide additional depth and breadth in various subjects of Russian and world culture I added three Brockhaus encyclopedias – two German – one 1908 edition in 17 volumes, another of 1928-1935 in 21 volumes and a Russian edition of 1891-1904 in 82

volumes. Summary of Laws of the Russian Empire in effect under the reign of A III, complete in sixteen volumes, with register. Numerous Latin, German, French and especially Russian dictionaries, including one published by the Academy of Sciences in 17 volumes of the modern Russian language, one by Sreznevsky in six volumes for the ancient Russian and another multi-volume set on Russian language of the XVIII century. Russian history is represented by works of Karamzin, Kluichevsky and G. Vernadsky of Yale University, that of Russian Civil War by numerous original émigré publications by Generals A. Denikin and A. Bogayevsky, historian S. Melgunov and numerous others. Also memoirs of former Imperial officials such as Finance Ministers count Witte and Kokovtsev, one of the fathers of Russian aviation Grand Duke Alexander Mikhailovich, brother of GM, by English and American contemporaries and all this knowledge is only a shelf-length away! But it's my personal association with Peter Landry that I really deeply treasure. It enriched me with his sensitivity, humanity and friendship as a fellow collector as well as with fruits of his own collecting efforts and adventures, which I am proud to have inherited and to be his humble beneficiary. This is in marked contrast with the cut-throat, profit and greed driven individuals and dealers, a common characteristic which accompanies collector related matters these days on the Russian numismatic arena.

Finally, I would like to honor here the memory of a book dealer Davies, whom I have mentioned above. He visited me once in Philadelphia to deliver a few books. We had a delightful dinner and, naturally, spoke about books. He lived in the world of fantasy of being a successful businessman but the reality was different. He would frequently borrow money from Peter against boxes of books which he insisted were valuable. Towards the end of our association his wife would write me not to send checks in his

name and shortly thereafter the business was finally dissolved. But my shelves are full with books which Davies recovered and saved from those piles and piles of trash! Most of them, as the stamps and book plates indicate, came from after the Russian revolution liquidated gymnasia in Odessa, St.Petersburg, Baltic countries, Imperial ministeria, officers' clubs, cadet corps, scientific societies, private libraries of intelligencia and nobility and even the Imperial Court. During association with Davies, my holdings have grown from a serious private numismatic collection to a formidable research library. Presently it covers virtually all aspects of Russian numismatics, the credit for which, to a great extent, I attribute to Davies. Peter and I were very fortunate to have come across Mr. Davies, and I take off my hat in his memory!

In spite of an aggressive plan to complete my collection of Russian numismatic literature, a few works or items of interest remained over the course of decades unobtainable, especially the early XX-th cent. Russian auction sales. So I decided to replace them in fac simile reprints using the latest computer graphics and printing techniques. This project turned out to be very laborious and costly, but in the end the number of empty places on my shelves has drastically decreased with numerous attractive doubles, reissues or even new editions. They, together with a few other items, are offered in the catalogue below. No, these reprints will not replace your attachment to Petrov, Severin, Bitkin or their recent competitors, but they will open your numismatic horizon beyond coins with no dates, small dates, medium dates, large dates, unknown dates, never seen dates, unheard of dates, reingraved date, overdates, first time seen dates, second time seen dates, never handled

dates, not in collection of XYZ dates, R-dates,
RR-dates, RRR-dates, \$, \$\$, \$\$\$, &c., &c., &c.



Santa Barbara, California. May 1972.
P. Landry (right) and V. Arefiev.



*Monogram of
Grand Duke Georgii
Aleksandrovich*



*Grand Duchess Olga
Fedorovna*



*Grand Duke Mikhail
Nikolayevich*

1. **ANTOSHEVSKIY, I. K., The Konstantine Ruble 1825.** With illustration. St.Petersburg 1901, 14 p., [1] pl., with English translation. Bound with Baron B. Köhne's article on the same subject from Berliner Blätter für Münz-, Siegel- und Wappenkunde, vol. III, Berlin 1866, pp 208-213. Translated and reprinted in mid sixties. Only one copy on hand. Гром. № 6.

2. **AREFIEV, V., Russian Coin 1802-1917.** Guidebook of coin types. Santa Barbara, CA 1971, 26 p., ill. In collecting Russian coins of the XIX century by denomination, year, number of berries, &c. I got soon quite bored. So, I switched to collecting by metal and by type and for that end I put together this booklet. An advertisement at the end helped to distribute some of my duplicates in numismatic literature and reprints. Composition, photography, design, typesetting, plate burning and printing was all done by the author. C.-S. Nr. 11133.

3. **AREFIEV, V., D.P. Medal.** Philadelphia 1994, tp + [4] p., ill. Letter size. Soft cover. Also as a special issue with illustration in color on separate table. On sporting events in D.P. camps in post WW2 Germany. Summaries in German and English.

4. **AREFIEV, V., Inventory catalogue of Soviet literature dealing with numismatics, paper money and awards 1917-1944.** Philadelphia 1996, fp + red & black title + [2] + 72 + [2] p., [14] pl. Letter size, soft cover in color or B&W, printed edge. Came out with plates in color or B&W. Contains foreword in Russian, German and English. Detailed, heavily annotated inventory, name and subject indices, facsimiles of selected early Soviet decrees dealing with confiscation of objects in precious metals, foreign currency, liquidation of the award system and instituting a new one, issuing of paper money, rules on banking, revision of the Russian orthography and my literature sources. Text in color version is printed on laid paper.

5. **AREFIEV, V., A forgotten Hero.** Philadelphia 1996, tp + [6] + foldout, [1] pl. Letter size, soft cover, title and plate in color or B&W. A family story about my relative, of German descent, who in WW 1 was awarded the officer's St. George cross. Summaries in German and English. Archival material is courtesy of D. I. Peters.

6. **AREFIEV, V., Bibliographia numismatica RUSSICÆ, oder vollständiger Überblick der**

rußischen Münz-, Siegel und Wappenkunde, nebst erlesenen Werken über Wirtschaft und Bankwesen gedruckt bis zum Jahre 1917. Philadelphia 2001, tp + [4] + over 650 p. Stiff printed cover with printed edge. Over 6000 annotated listings of works in Latin, German, French and Russian languages. For the first time early XVIII cent. auction catalogues have been identified which have or might have Russian material. Essentially a summary of my four decades of collecting and studying Russian numismatic literature. With a detailed review of development of numismatic bibliography in Russia.

7. **AREFIEV, V., Numismatische Literatur Belustigungen. Darinnen sorgfälltige Beschreibungen...** [or in English: **HISTORIC NUMISMATIC REMARQUES, which contain carefully collected and described various curious and rare numismatic works, articles, auction catalogues and pertinent observations, which appeared in print in the XVIII century outside the borders of the Russian Empire that pertain to Russian Coins, Medals and Monetary Circulation and are now conserved in a private collection in Philadelphia.**]. Philadelphia 2004, fp in color + red and black title + dedic. page + [24] + [1]-34 + [24] pp., XIII pls, letter size, printed stiff cover with printed edge. Dedicated to the memory of R. van Zander. This is an inventory catalogue of my XVIII-th century Russica collection. In addition to this 34 page listing with numerous annotations, summaries and extracts, it also contains a brief overview of the development of numismatic literature in the XV to XVIII centuries in German and Russian, complete Russian section of the *Musei Imperialis Petropolitanae*, vol. II, pars III, SPB 1745, listing coins and medals (in Latin), an extract from a major XVIII century auction catalogue with interesting Russian material, tentative listing of XVIII century auction catalogues which might have some Russian material. With subject index and literature sources with my want list of numismatic literatur. This work is essentially in German. There are three versions of this inventory: B&W (plates in B&W), with plates in color and a special presentation version with a separate folder of 34 color plates of title pages and some coins and medals illustrations in full size. So far I prepared five copies each and as of this day I donated a presentation copy to R. Zander's heirs and distributed gratis to three major contributors to the growth of my collection: G. Kolbe (special presentation version) and color versions to Künker and Gorny. A B&W copy was recently presented to Prof. Berghaus. A few B&W and color versions are still available - see price list for details. The special presentation version is not for sale.

7a. AREFIEV, V., – See also under V. P. Smirnov, *Supplement to Medals of Nicholas II*.

8. **Catalogue of medals prepared by the SPB Mint.** St.Petersburg 1868, red and black title, 95 p., 14.5x11.0 cm. Printed soft cover with printed edge. Lists almost 700 commemorative and award medals. Gives prices for pieces struck in bronze only. See also Nr. below Грoм. № 154.

9a. **Collection of Russian Medals.** Issue III. **Medals of Catherine II and Paul I.** SPB 1841, pp 41-60, pl. XXIX – XLV, 46.3 x 30.8 cm. Soft printed cover with printed edge. This reprint is available on special order only. Грoм. № 322.

9b. **Collection of Russian Medals.** Issue IV. **Medals of Alexander I and Nicolas I.** SPB 1841, pp 61-88, pl. XLVI-LXIX, 46.3 x 30.8 cm. Soft printed cover with printed edge. Very large format and special paper make reprinting of this classic very costly and laborious. It is available on special order only. Грoм. № 322.

9c. **Collection of Russian Medals.** Issue V. **Medals struck in honor of illustrious Men of Russia** and an **Addendum** to issues II, III and IV. St.Petersburg 1846, pp 89-112, XIII + IV plates. 32 p., 46.3 x 30.8 cm, printed soft cover with printed edge. Only one spare copy available. Other issues (III – Cath. II and Paul I and issue IV – Alexander I and Nicholas I) on special order only. Грoм. № 322.

10. CHIZHOV, S., **Coins of the Moscovite State.** Kiev 1912, tp in black and red + 21 p., ill. Printed soft cover. General overview of coinage in Russia from the time of Kievan Rus till the monetary reform of Peter I of 1700. The author was secretary of the Moscow Numismatic Society. He has left numerous articles on various aspects of Russian numismatics including medals and paper money. In 1920 he disappeared in the Bolshevik prison system. Болк. № 89.

11. ERBSTEIN, J. und A., – **Ein vergessenes Denkmal Peter des Grossen.** Lösung eines numismatischen Räthsels. Mit einer Kupfertafel. Selbstverlag der Verfasser. Dresden 1872, 15 S., I Taf., 8^o. Kurzer Überblick mit geschichtlichem Hintergrund der

Prägung in Sewsk mit Hinweis auf Tschulkow, der bereits über Existenz dieser Münze schon in seiner Geschichte des russischen Handels erwähnte. Zwei Tschechen von Siewsk sind abgebildet.

12. Description of the St. Petersburg Mint Medal Collection. St. Petersburg 1819, tp + half title + [19] leaves printed on one side + [1], 27,0 x 17,5 cm. Printed soft cover with printed edge.

After a very laborious retouching in Photoshop 7 of an originally weak Xerox copy, the final product turned out to be clean and attractive. Printed on quality laid paper it makes it quite pleasant to handle. As far as I know, this is Russia's second listing of medals available at the St. Petersburg mint; the first one appeared in an 1776 almanac (see Severova Nr.45) listing 57 medals from the rulers series beginning with Riurik up to Eliz. I and 96 historical, beginning with birth of Peter I for a total of 153. In this catalogue the rulers' series is increased to 60 (brought up to Paul) and the historical series, now called «Medals on glorious events in Russia», has grown to 191 (birth of Peter I to 1812 cross for the clergy). Between these two groups I and III is a new, II-nd group, with 94 medals called a «Historical Series» in the development of which even Cath. II herself took part. Altogether the catalogue lists 345 medals. There is no preface nor detailed descriptions of medals but only the events on whose occasion they were struck. From a copy found by D. I. Peters in an archive in Russia.

13. GEORGII MIKHAILOVICH, Grand Duke, Description and Depiction of Rare Russian Coins in my Collection. St. Petersburg 1886, title printed in red and black + [6] + 37 p., VII tables printed in carmine and black (as in original). Printed soft cover in red and black to duplicate the original with edge inscription. Offset reprint on fine coated stock. A truly outstanding facsimile reprint. In the introduction the author speaks of his early numismatic interests while living in Georgia. Reprinted in Santa Barbara, CA, in 1971 from an original copy then in P. Landry collection, with copy Nr. 3, - a presentation copy to his father, G.D. Mikhail Nikolayevich. It is now in my collection. Copy Nr. 1 was presumably presented to Alexander III while author's copy Nr. 2 is presently in the N.Y. Public Library. Copy Nr. 5, presented to the author's uncle, G.D. Vladimir Alexandrovich, is in the Sterling library at Yale; copy Nr. 11 with an inscribed dedication, presented to Ch. Giel, has been donated by violinist Yasha Heifetz to the Smithsonian Institution. Гром. № 92и.

14a. GIEL, Ch. and A. ILYIN, Russian Coins struck between 1801 and 1904. St. Petersburg 1904, XII +

125 p., VI tab. Soft cover with printed edge. Useable offset printing from an ANS original provided by R. Zander in 1964. Волк. № 18. C.-S. Nr. 11153*.

14b. ILYIN, A. and Count I. Tolstoy, **Russian Coins struck between 1725 and 1801**. St. Petersburg 1910, XII + 126 p., IV tab. Soft cover with printed edge. Useable offset printing from an ANS original provided by R. Zander. Roseville, CA 1964. Волк. № 54. C.-S. Nr. 11158*.

14c. GARSHIN, M., **Russian Coins**. Listing of coins and their varieties which are not shown in the reference prepared by C. Giel and A. Ilyin, Russian Coins 1801-1904, along with a supplement for the years 1904 to 1915. Petrograd 1916, 32 p., II tab. Soft cover. Quality offset printing on coated stock. Very fine facsimile reproduction. Reprinted in Santa Barbara, CA in 1971 using borrowed copy from P. Landry of Montreal, Canada. Волк. № 111. C.-S. Nr. 11151.

14d. ILYIN, A., **Russian Copper Coins of Peter I struck between 1700 and 1725**. Petrograd 1918, 62 p., III tab. Soft cover with printed edge. Reprinted in mid 1960's in Roseville, CA using borrowed copy from I. Bekisz of Sydney, Australia. Волк. № 116.

15. **Historical research on ancient Russian coins and leather money** from their introduction to the present time. Moscow 1831, 32 p., 16x12 cm., printed soft cover. Published material stems from the late XVIII century manuscript. Fine printing on laid paper. After an original in the Library of Congress, Washington, DC. Гром. № 146.

16. ILYIN, A., **Classification of Russian Coins of the Feudal period**. Leningrad 1940, 44 p., VIII tab. Soft cover. Reprinted in mid 1960's in Roseville, CA using borrowed copy from I. Bekisz of Sydney, Australia, which later passed on R. Zander. Волк. № 187. C.-S. Nr. 7360.

17. Imperial Society for the Advancement of Arts. **Auction of a Collection of Russian Coins, belonging to S. A. Markov**. Part I. Numismatic business of I. N. Konasov. Auction dates May 4, 11, 18, 1908. St. Petersburg 1908, tp + [2] + 19 p., 23,0 x 15,5 cm. Printed stiff cover. Prices

realized included. Lists 800 lots mainly in silver and copper Peter I to Cath. II. Lots 1-9 are pre-Petrine.

18. Imperial Society for the Advancement of Arts.
Auction of Russian Collection of XIX century Coins, belonging to S. A. Markov. Part II.

Numismatic business of I. N. Konasov. Auction dates January 4, 11, 18, February 15 and March 1 1909. St.Petersburg 1908, tp + 46 + [2] p., 23,0 x 15,5 cm. Printed stiff cover. Inscription on edge. Prices realized included. Lists 1405 lots of silver and copper coins Alexander I to Nicholas II. Noticeable is the absence of coins of Paul I.

19. Imperial Society for the Advancement of Arts.
Auction of a Russian Coin Collection, belonging to N. I. Röhrich.

Auction dates 5 and 12 October 1908. St.Petersburg 1908, 18 p., 23,0 x 15,5 cm. Printed stiff cover. Prices realized included. 546 lots of primarily copper and silver coins - Kievan grivna to N 2 copper. At the end several AR medals and two assignats. A first rate computer reprint!

20. Imperial Society for the Advancement of Arts.
Auction Catalog of Russian Coin Collection, belonging to numismatic dealership of B. Th. Kopylov.

Auction dates 10, 17 and 24 March and 7 April 1913. St.Petersburg 1913, tp + 61 + [2] p., 23,0 x 15,5 cm. Printed stiff cover with printed edge. 1529 lots of copper, silver and gold coins from Shuiskiy to Nicholas II. Stiff printed cover with printed edge. Exceeds condition of the original issue!

21. Imperial Society for the Advancement of Arts.
Auction Catalog of Russian Coins belonging to His Imperial Highness Grand Duke Georgii Mikhailovich.

Auction days 22 February and 8 March 1915. Petrograd 1915, 22 p., letter size, printed soft cover. Prices realized included. 693 lots of coins and medals covering the pre-Petrine to Nicholas II periods. Among the rarities is the 1740 ruble with cypher of Ioann Antonovich from count Hutten-Czapski collection. Also many other coins from that collection are offered in this major duplicates sale.

22. **An Instruction on distribution of the gold and silver N II coronation medals and jettons,**

SPB 1896, [7] p., 14 X 8.5 in. An extract from Coronation Album of Nicholas II and Alexandra, SPB 1898, in my library. Reprinted for the first time. Note: On occasion one encounters in trade coronation medals in bronze; however they are not official ones and probably were struck on individual collectors' orders to reduce cost.

23. An Instruction on distribution of table medals, struck on the occasion of the consecration of the Alexander II monument on 16th August 1898 in Moscow. [SPB] 1896, 2 + 7 p., letter size, soft printed cover. An official document for use by various governmental departments and agencies for distribution of four kinds of medals: gold, silver, and large and small ones in bronze. The small bronze medals were to be distributed mainly to clergy, who took part at the consecration ceremony. In our times this medal has been erroneously attributed and sold as a trial ruble! This archival material is courtesy of D. I. Peters. Document reset to original format. Reprinted for the first time.

24. An Instruction approved by the Emperor on distribution of gold and bronze table medals struck on the 200th anniversary of the Poltava victory, 27 June 1909. S.l., s.a., [4] p. Printed soft cover. Note - for that occasion no medals were struck in silver only in gold and bronze! Archival material is courtesy of D. I. Peters. Document reset to original format. Reprinted for the first time.

25. An Instruction on distribution of commemorative medals struck on the occasion of the opening in May 1912 in Moscow of the Alexander III monument. S.l., s. a., 2 + 7 p., letter size. Printed paper cover with Russian double headed eagle in color. Archival material courtesy of D. I. Peters. Document reset to original format and reprinted for the first time.

26. An Instruction on distribution of commemorative medals struck on the occasion of the 300th anniversary of the reign of Romanovs, on 21st February 1913. S.l., s. a., 7 p., letter size. Printed pictorial soft cover. Archival material courtesy of D. I. Peters. Document reset to original format and reprinted for the first time.

27. IVERSEN, J., Medals awarded by Empress Catherine II to some Persons of the Don Cossack

Army. St.Petersburg 1870, 26 p., [1] pl., 28,0 x 21,7 cm. Printed soft cover. In his work «Beitrag zur russischen Medaillenkunde», SPB 1870, the author lists in Chapter I, pp 9-46, 98 so-called Cossacks medals. On occasion of an important date in the history of the Don Cossacks, the author extracted from that group those related to Don region and supplied a brief introduction. Russian text with the same plate as in the German work. Clean computer reprint. Гром. № 141i.

28. IVERSEN, J., **Medals in memory of Count Alexis Petrovich Bestuzhev-Riumin.** St.Petersburg 1875, 15 p., [1] pl., 28,0 x 21,7 cm. Printed soft COVER. Clean computer reprint. Гром. № 141r.

29. IVERSEN, J., **Medals related to the History of Tsarevich Alexei Petrovich and Crown-Princes Charlotte.** St.Petersburg 1870, tp + 15 p., [1] pl. in sepia, 28,0 x 21,7 cm. Printed soft cover. Printed on fine laid paper. Attractive computer reprint. Гром. № 141и.

30. IVERSEN, J., **Medals in Memory of the Demidov Family.** St.Petersburg 1879, tp + 12 + [2] p., ill., [1] pl., original size (31.7 x 24.5 cm). Printed soft cover. Also available in letter size (28,0 x 21,7 cm) with narrower margins. Exceptionally clean computer reprint. Гром. № 141e.

31. IVERSEN, J., **Medals in Memory of Members of the Princes Golitzin Family.** St.Petersburg 1878, tp + 15 p., ill., [1] pl., original size (31.7 x 24.5 cm). Printed soft cover. Note: Original off-print plate and illustrations within text were in sepia, which in this reprint are in black and white. Also available in letter size (28,0 x 21,7 cm) with narrower margins. Exceptionally clean computer reprint. Гром. № 141д.

32. IVERSEN, J., **Medals struck during the Reign of Alexander II.** SPB 1880, tp + VII + 105 p., XV pl., letter size (tables slightly reduced). Printed soft cover and printed edge. Lists medals struck in Russia as well as in Europe with relevance to Russia for that period. Added as a frontispiece is an early color lithograph of A II from my collection. Very clean computer reprint. Гром. № 141в.

33. KHOLODKOVSKIY, I. M., **Russian Coin Weights.** St.Petersburg 1912, 19 p., ill. Printed soft COVER. The main relevance of this work is to Polish numismatics

after 1815. The necessity of these coin-like weights arose due to the large variety of older Polish coins and coins of the neighboring countries then in circulation in the Kingdom of Poland. Missing in Gumowski's «Bibliografia». Волк. № 88. С.-С. Nr.11170.

34. LIKHACHEV, N.P., **Russian Coins 1741-1796**. SPB 1896, red and black title, 20 p., III pl. in black and white with carmine frame and text. Printed soft cover, 41x28 cm (to match GM format!). This is essentially a review of GM's volumes dealing with coins struck during Elisabeth/Peter III to Cath II reigns. Of the four or five reviews that the GM corpus has had, this one is the best. The reviewer discusses some shortcomings of the corpus and provides unlisted varieties of copper coins in his personal collection. By content and format it should really belong as part of the GM corpus. After an original in former P. Landry library. Гром. № 195д.

35. **Memorandum on Coronation Medals and Jettons**. SPB 1826, fp, red and black title, one page of facsimile document signed by Lieutenant General Kankrin, Minister of Finance. Mintage statistics of gold and silver medals and jettons struck for the coronations of Paul I, Alex. I and Nicolas I. From an original document in a Russian historical archive. Frontispiece depicts coronation regalia and coronation medal from «Cereemonies du Couronnement de... Empereur Nicolas I», Paris 1828, in my collection. Archival material courtesy of D. I. Peters. Printed for the first time.

36. MURAVYOV, N. N., **Description of an Ancient Grivna of Novgorod and its Rubles**, along with some information on the age, greatness and riches of the City. Moscow 1826, 18 p., [3] large foldouts – one is a map of Novgorod and two are of silver bars. Printed soft cover. Letter size. High quality off-set reprint on fine laid paper. At the time of this publication the term ruble referred to portions of a silver bar. In current terminology the term ruble is no longer used to describe portions of silver bars (for detailed discussions see works by Spasski, Oreshnikov or Schrötter's Numismatic Dictionary). After an original in the former A. Shugayevski library. Гром. № 2246.

37. **MVSEI IMPERIALIS PETROPOLITANI. VOL. II. PARS TERTIA QVA CONTINENTVR NVMMI RECENTIORES**. [Petropoli] 1745, tp + [2] + 55 p., 20 x 13,5 cm. Printed soft cover with printed edge. This is Russia's first numismatic catalogue and vademecum printed in late 1741 and not in 1745, as indicated on tp. It describes coins and medals exhibited along with other curiosities in the Imperial Scientific Society's museum in

St. Petersburg. Especially rich in Russian gold and silver medals but not in coins. Pages 61 to ca 477 list foreign coins and medals. Nice vignette on title. Text in Latin. A brief discussion of this catalogue and its medals may be found in Iversen's work on medals of Peter I., SPB 1872. Copy offered was reset to original format and printed on fine laid paper. To my knowledge, no original or copies of this item are found in any private or public libraries in US. It feels and looks better than original! After a microfilm of an original in the former Imperial Public Library, St. Petersburg. Гром. № 223. Сев. № 24. СККНХ № № 2027.

38. NEVEDOMSKY, J., – **Description de la nouvelle machine pour battre la monnaie.** Inventée par J. Nevedomsky. Avec une description faite par le même, des machines qui se trouvent à l'hotel des monnoies de St. Petersburg et de leur appareil pneumatique. Imprimerie du Gouvernement. St. Petersburg 1811, T.b. + [4] + 26 S., [1] Tafel m. Ausrechnungen, III zusammengefaltene Pläne, 24,2x19,4 cm. Gedruckter Umschlag mit Randschrift. In russischer u. französischer Sprachen. Plan I – Schraubpresse nach Drotz; Plan II – Dampfausrüstung der St. Petersburg Muenze; Plan III – Münzpresse von Nevedomsky. Nach dem Original in der Bibliothek der Philosophischen Gesellschaft von Philadelphia. Гром. № 250.

39. [PETERS, D. I.], **Legends on Russian Award Medals 1796 – 1917.** Philadelphia 1996, tp + 12 + [2] p. 22 x 18 cm. Printed soft cover. This is a companion guide of legends arranged in alphabetical order to facilitate search for a given medal in D. I. Peters' basic reference on Russian awards «Наградные медали России XIX-начала XX веков». 2nd ed. Moscow 1989. A few copies of this catalogue are also on hand. Write.

40. PUBLICATION OF THE RUSSIAN FREE UNIVERSITY IN PRAGUE. OSTROUKHOV, P. A., **From the History of Monetary Circulation in Russia.** With a supplement: FATIEYEV, A. N., **On the paper money reform of 1839.** (An historical note). Prague 1941, 24 p., 24,5 x 18,2 cm. Printed soft cover. On its 100th anniversary, both articles address the historical significance of the 1839 monetary reform in Russia. Reprinted on very fine paper from an original in the Yale University Sterling library.

41. **Recollections of the Eyewitnesses.**

Philadelphia 1997, fp in sepia + tp in black and red + [2] + 52 + [4] p., [3] pl. of color photos. Letter size. Printed soft cover with edge inscription. Preface in Russian, English and German. Author and subject indices. This small compendium presents material extracted from memoirs published in 1920-30's by three major authors - Princes Paley, wife of Grand Duke Paul Alexandrovich, a former Soviet Deputy Director for Foreign Currency in Moscow and a former Soviet economics official. The subject matter is confiscation of contents of bank deposit boxes, as a result of which many coin collections perished, robbing the church silver and early machinations with paper money.

42. REICHEL, J., **Die Reichel'sche Münzsammlung in St. Petersburg. Theil I.** Im Selbsverlag. St.

Petersburg 1842, tp + IV + [2] + 424 p., 9 plates, dia scale. Clean and crisp Xerox copy in special case with edge legend with author's picture, ready for shelf.

43. SCHLATTER, J. A., NARTOV, A. K., **Historical description of Matters related to Coinage,**

brought up to A. 1761 by Privy Counselor of the Ministry of Mining Johann Schlatter and from that date onward to 1778 continued and supplemented with mintage figures for the ruling periods of each monarch by... State Counselor Andrei Nartov... St.Petersburg 1832, tp + 128 p., soft printed cover with edge inscription, 8.5"x5.5". A brief overview of individual coinage for each reign, beginning with Peter I, establishment and operation of various mints, their management and, finally, mintage statistics for AR & AV coinage 1664-1776 (updated to 1828 by SPB Mint officials). An historically interesting report, after an original manuscript found among personal possessions of Paul I and later made public in «Mining Journal» for 1832. Also interesting information on preparation of medals for collections from four different metals, production cost and more. Listed in Severova under Nr. 40. Гром. № 391в. After an original in my book collection. Enclosed herewith are also photocopies of two article from the same journal entitled «On Minting and Monetary System in Georgia», SPB 1832, 13 p., and Bielozeroff, «Medallic Coins and Jettons, Issued since the Reign of Peter I up to the Present Time». SPB 1867, 10 p. It appears the author was an employee of the SPB Mint. As the first medallic "coin" he lists Cath. I coronation jetton and all subsequent ones totaling 20 issued up to Alexander II. Among the medallic roubles are listed the well known roubles on opening of A I, Borodino and N I monuments as well as the marriage and the 1 ½ Family roubles. Kunersdorf and Paul I coronation "roubles", discovered by Severin and perpetuated by coin dealers, have not been known to this author! All medallic roubles were offered to the general public on

exchange basis against ordinary roubles. In 1841 were struck silver rouble and two rouble coins on occasion of marriage of the future Emperor Alexander II, notes the author. The former were struck in silver of 83 1/3 fineness, as were then the ordinary roubles, while the latter ones in fineness of 95. Also jettons, struck primarily on royal coronations and other important historical events of the Empire may be considered as medallic coins. They were struck primarily in silver of 83 1/3 fineness on 20 kop. planchets and their intent was to spread the news among the general population. Among these 20 commemorative jettons the author lists also one 1.5"x1.5" square of 1783 distributed to members present at the Academy of Sciences sessions and the somewhat larger than normal jetton of 1776 on the 50-th anniversary of the same institution. Although originally all jettons were struck in silver and gold, except the 1.5"x1.5" square of the Academy of Sciences only in AR, they were available, as listed in the 1858 catalogue for 15 kop. each; the price for two larger ones was 30 kop. each. — all struck in red copper and finished in bronze. They were all available individually or in whole collections, from the treasurer of the Department of Mines. In 1868 catalogue (item Nr. 8 offered above) the common jettons are listed at 10 kop., the 1.5 inch square jetton at 20 kop. and the 50-th Academy of Sciences anniversary at 35 kop. Гром. № 586.

44. **SCHUBERT, Th. Th., Description of Russian Coins and Medals in the Collection of Lieutenant-General Th. Th. Schubert.** Part II. Plates. St. Petersburg 1843, XLVIII plates in special stiff cover stock printed folder. Printed edge inscription, ready for book shelf. Supplemented with complete text on microfilm. Гром. № 395B.

45. **SCHUGAYEVSKY, V. A., Coins and Monetary Account in Eastern Ukraine in the XVII-th Century.** Chernihiv 1918, 47 p., III pl., soft printed cover with edge inscription, 8.5"x6.5". Up to the second half of the XVII century around today's Kiev and to the North-East, Polish coins were in significant dominance over Western thalers, gold ducats and especially then seldom encountered Russian kopeiki and dengi. Only in second half did Russian coins began to penetrate the region and to circulate in significant quantity. All this complex monetary situation required detailed knowledge of coinage in circulation, their relative value, which also led to development of specific popular terminology. This study was based on primary sources found in private and official archives. Missing in Gumowski's «Bibliografia» or any major US or German libraries. Болк. № 118.

46. [SMIRNOV, V. P.], **Medals of the Reign of Nicholas II.** First supplement. St. Petersburg 1911, 20 p., letter size, soft cover. Originally appeared in 1911 in Nr. 6 of the numismatic journal **Staraya Moneta** (Old Coin), as a supplement to the basic Smirnov volume (SPB 1908), which adds 30 numbers to the original 1908 publication. Judging

from its style, it was, most likely, prepared by the editor of the journal, who was a major SPB coin dealer and not by V. Smirnov. Not having the training or background of the original author, the descriptions of medals here were not on par with the basic 1908 edition. So I took the pain of studying the details of Smirnov's style and «translated» this supplement into *Smirnovseeze* including physical layout and fonts. Having received some additional archival material from D. I. Peters, I also incorporated it along with separate alphabetical listings of legends and engravers, both keyed to the medal numbers in the supplement. This is a worthwhile addition, if one has the basic volume.

I also prepared in the same style with additional archival information a second supplement, thus completing the Nicholas II reign, but it is not available at this time.

47. SNELLING, Thomas, A View of the Origin, Nature, and Use of Jettons or Counters.

Especially Those commonly known by the Name of Black Money and Abbey Pieces; with A Sketch of the Manner of Reckoning with them, and its Affinity with that of the Roman Abacus, the Chinese Soan Pan, and the Russian Shtchota.

London 1769, tp + [2] + 16 p., 7 plates, 33,0 x 25,5 cm. On plate 6 is illustrated one jetton by Johann Vogel of Nürnberg depicting Empress Anna I. On pp.15-16 and plate 7 is a detailed discussion and illustration on the use of Russian shchoty (counting board).

48. TAUBE, Baron M. A., Family Emblem of St. Vladimir in its Historical Development and its Significance as a State Symbol for the Kievan Rus. Belgrade 1938, ht + pp 89-112, + [2], VI pl. 25,5 x 19,0 cm. Printed soft cover. An off-print from a compendium in commemoration of the 950-th anniversary of Christianity in Russia.

49. Visit of Peter the Great to Paris in 1717.

St. Petersburg 1771, ht + 27 + [2] p., ill., letter size. Printed soft cover with printed edge. Among other things, this article shows keen interest of Peter I in medals and coining process. It was once said that while on an earlier visit in Holland, he even tried his hand at engraving a medal die. Leading Russian and Soviet bibliographies do not attribute this work to any author and only surmise that it was printed in 1771 in St.Petersburg. My recent research revealed, however, that this publication with only a few alterations was translated from J. Köhler's article entitled "Die Gedächtniß-Münze, welche dem Rußischen Kayser PETER dem ersten bey Besichtigung des Königl. Münz-Hauses in Paris A. 1717 unvermuthet ist übereichet

worden." in his «Münzbelustigungen», vol. XVII, Nürnberg 1745, pp 385-392, ill. After an original in the Elmer E. Rasmuson Library of the University of Alaska, Fairbanks, Alaska. Вит. № 179; Сев. № 51; СКРК № 5757.

50. VOLOSHINSKY, Ya., **Description of ancient Russian Coins, belonging to the Cabinet of the Imperial Kiev St. Vladimir University**, from among those found near Nyezhin in May 1852. Kiev 1853, [2] + XIII + [2] + 14 pp., [2] + II plates of coins (on yellow background) and legends. Soft printed cover. Quality offset printing on fine laid paper. Very fine facsimile reproduction. This Nyezhin find basically laid to rest the raging debates whether Kievan Rus struck its own coins. Reprinted in Santa Barbara, CA in 1971. Гром. № 78.

51. WINKLER, P., von, **Moldave-Walachian coins 1771-1774. Copper rubles 1770-1777**. St. Petersburg 1898, fp + tp + 24 + 12 p., ill. Printed soft COVER. Clean reproduction, Roseville, CA 1965. After an off-print in the library of I. Bekish of Sydney, Australia. Гром. № 726. С.-S. Nr. 11208.

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