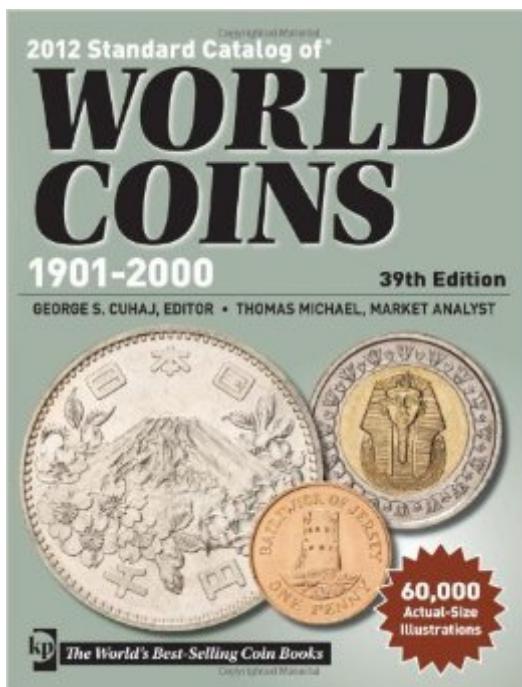


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I have purchased the Standard Catalogue of World Coins for every year since I started collecting seriously in the early 1990's. It is a reference which as a collector I cannot do without. Through the years I have been delighted to see the changes in the hobby and in the value of my collection. As most everyone knows, there has been a massive upsurge in precious metal values and it is nice to

have a reference that has finally taken these increases into account in valuing coins, however the effort must have blown the editor's minds. I am a fourth of the way through updating my collection's values and have already noticed that the editors have left out three nations and several regions all together. These include DR Congo, Spain!!! and the Republic of China. How do you have a world coin catalogue and leave out SPAIN?!?! We, as serious collectors are captive to this book, without it we run blind. It is horribly negligent to publish something, missing so much, that has ALWAYS been covered in other editions. It is shameful. I continue in disappointed terror to see what else is missing from this edition, I noticed the NCLT junk from Isle of Man and Marshall Islands was there as usual, maybe if they were to be removed we could have a guide and values for some real coins!

The editor(s) of this travesty should be ashamed, and dare I suggest... replaced. Omitting SPAIN, REPUBLIC of CHINA and Panama and several others? It's not like this is a first effort. This is a 40th Edition for heaven's sake. We're not talking rocket science here. A simple page by page review against the previous edition prior to publication is all that is necessary. I guess this is a result of having a virtual monopoly on the business of providing World Coin prices. Stick with the 39th edition until they republish this, and send free replacements to the people who have already purchased this mess.

I've bought the Standard catalog for many years. It is the standard bible for coin collectors. However this year the publishers, Krause Publications, have produced an inferior edition. Countries like Panama and Spain are missing, to name a few. You'll be better off with the 2008 edition! You can call 1-855-842-5272 and the company will send you the pages or CD for the 6 missing countries....

I have been a big fan of the Krauss World Coin books and think they typically are an excellent value for the information included but this edition leaves out many countries!!! They were in prior editions though. So I can't even replace my old guide with this one as how else can I value coins from Panama, Republic of China or even Spain. That's right there are NO coins listed from Spain etc, not just a few left out! There are several other smaller countries absent as well (ie. Southern Rhodesia, Congo-Democratic Republic). These countries' complete absences makes me doubt the information that did make it in the guide. I would have returned this book if I had not already started marking it up. They really should release a free supplement with the 100+ pages that are missing. Epic fail.

I am a coin dealer as well as a collector. I need this book every day. Not having all the countries in

this book will require me to tote the old edition to every coin show. Surely the publisher is going to do a revised edition or a book with the missing countries?!

OK, so these books are basically canonical lists of all the coins on the planet. In tribute, I will say a few words in canonical list format.1. Do not, under any circumstances, pay list price for these things. It has been my experience that your local library book sale is probably giving these away for a dollar. Since they're reference guides, libraries turn these over every single year. Don't pay \$50 when you can get them for \$1 at the annual booksale. They'll be a year out of date but who cares.2. Remember, the prices listed here are RETAIL prices. If you take your collection to the coin shop to sell it you'll get ... well, not the prices listed.3. These don't change all that much from year to year and when they do it's generally to reflect a change in the price of gold or silver.

This book needs a new editor. They deleted Spain, Southern Rhodesia, and left out half of Peru. Spain and Southern Rhodesia are not even included in the index. For me the book is next to useless.

Spain and other countries were omitted, and there is no coin denomination index. These are much more important than 11 pages of gold and silver bullion charts.

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