

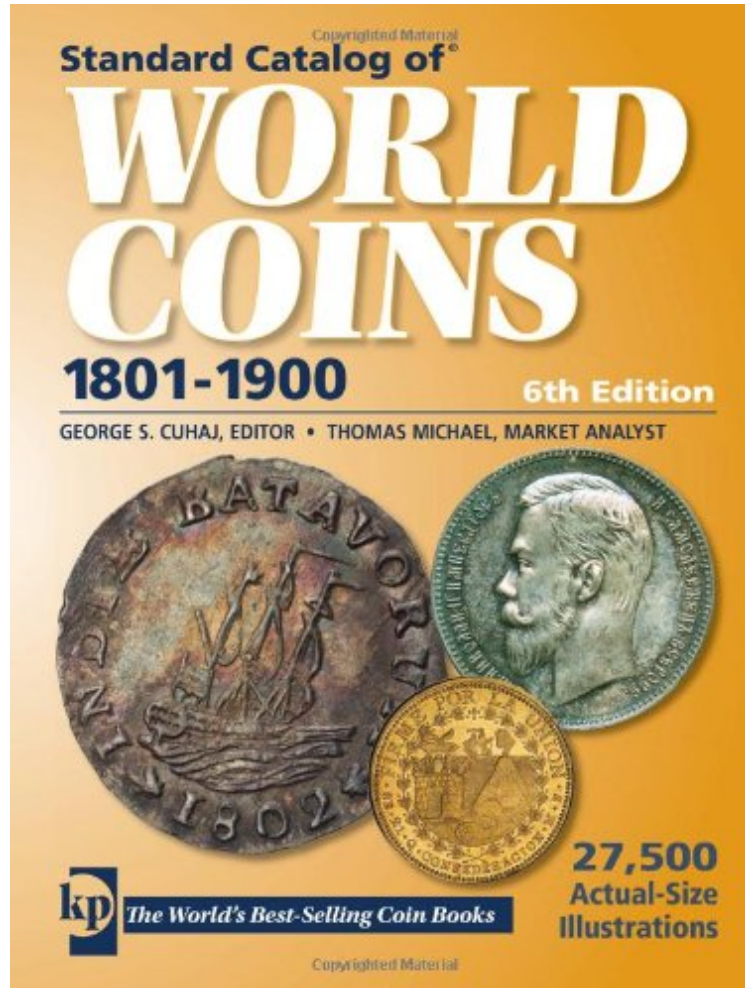
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Absolutely the best! By Dr. L. If you are a coin collector or if you are planning to be a coin collector... a serious collector... then this and the world coin series from other centuries are a must. The list is near exhaustive... I don't know how they did it. Photos or drawings of the individual coins is most helpful. The books also provide the collector with market prices for each coin. While most coins don't really change all that much in value, one must be aware of any new editions to these catalogs in order to up-date your library. I have several copies of the various centuries, those centuries that I collect, so you too can be choosy as to which books you might wish to purchase. All said, you need this catalog; it's worth the price, believe me. 27 of 27 people found the following review helpful. Comprehensive catalog, but with flaws. By Gary M. Greenbaum. No question, this is the best, if not the only reference, for someone, whether collector or dealer, desiring a worldwide comprehensive volume of twentieth and twenty-first century coins. If it has been issued since 1901, you'll probably find it in here (though a few issues get overlooked and later included, but that is not a major flaw). The problem is that, with the endless stream of non circulating coins being issued by governments (and in some cases, "governments" needs quotation marks. As does coins.), Krause is being forced to fit more and more into a volume which has already reached its limits on size, thickness, smallness of print, and thinness of paper. Something's got to give. Unfortunately, what has given is that the valuable reference material (such as original prices for coin sets) has vanished from its pages. Maybe it is time to put the junk, like Marshall Islands and similar ilk, into a second volume which, like the pre-1900 issues volumes, gets updated only every two years or so. Or put on a CD-ROM. Fact remains, though, this is an indispensable reference book for the coin collector and dealer. And most ways, it is pretty good.

Standard Catalog of World Coins 1801-1900 is an all-in-one guide to 19th century coins from around the globe, and an essential resource for being competitive in today's coin collecting market-bolstered by strong precious metals prices. It provides collectors with up-to-date market prices for coins in five different condition grades, and features 27,500 actual-size photos of coins to aid in proper identification. This book offers confidence in collecting through comprehensive coverage.

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