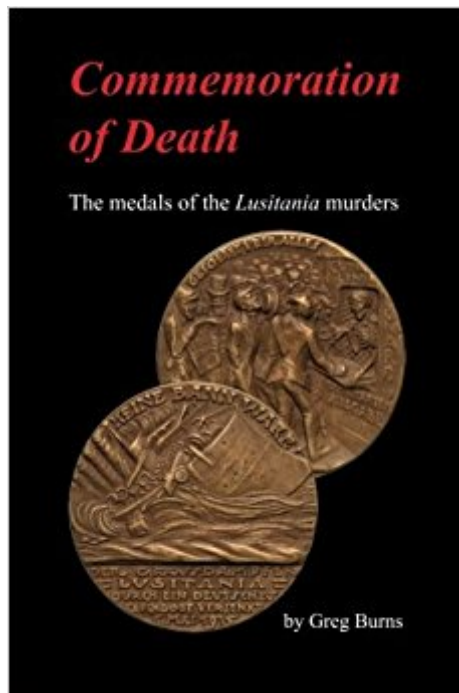




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Commemoration Of Death: The Medals Of The Lusitania Murders



Synopsis

An examination of the most infamous medal of celebrated Munich medallist Karl Goetz: the history of its wartime origins, photographic guide to the different varieties and reproductions, value information, other medals relating to the Lusitania, and related ephemera (boxes, pamphlets, postcards, etc.). Full color, 194 pages.

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Customer Reviews

Greg Burns currently serves as editor of "The California Numismatist," the award-winning joint publication of the California State Numismatic Association (CSNA) and the Numismatic Association of Southern California (NASC), and has been a coin collector for about 35 years. His collecting passions are the satirical medals of the German medallist, Karl Goetz, medals relating to WWI in general, and he has a longtime fascination with Canadian colonials and bank tokens.

I have owned one of the coins for several years. I suspect it to be a British remake. I am not a coin collector so the tests are a bit beyond me. I did enjoy reading the history of the coins.

Very thorough analysis of this unusual medal and the circumstances surrounding it. A must for the collector of Karl Goetz medals.

Greg Burns' new book is impressive and it is clearly the definitive source on medals commemorating the Lusitania medals. There's quite a story here, starting with the author's almost accidental initiation of interest on this topic, extending through his becoming an expert on the Goetz

medals, and culminating in the creation of what is an outstanding reference. Greg's writing is superb. It's easy to follow and you feel as if you're hearing the author tell the story as you read this work. I'm not a numismatist, yet I found the book captivating. Well researched and richly illustrated with superb macro-photography and historical artwork, I found the book to be intellectually stimulating and visually arresting. Burns' Commemoration of Death is destined to become the "go to" source on both the Lusitania medals and events surrounding the Lusitania's sinking. This is a well crafted and superbly illustrated work.

A well-researched account of World War I as it relates to the Lusitania sinking and commemoration of the event by Karl Goetz in the form of several satirical medals. Author has easy conversational style and keeps the reader captivated by these dramatic historical events. For those interested in medal collecting, the author provides a comprehensive guide for identifying different varieties of the Lusitania medal with many detailed photographs of most of the available specimens. It's a must-read for collectors and history buffs!

Greg Burns' new book, "Commemoration of Death" is a carefully researched book on Karl Goetz medals and many unauthorized copies describing the circumstances that led up to the sinking of the Lusitania. In my opinion, the book is comparable to "So-Called Dollars", "Bryan Money" and Kienast's "The Medals of Karl Goetz." It is obvious that Burns did a tremendous amount of research and cataloging to produce the final product. It belongs in any collection of important numismatic material.

My interest in the Lusitania medal is it tells the story of how an international financial cartel was able to orchestrate a false flag operation. This book does not dive into this dimension of the Lusitania story but provides supporting information. The Lusitania medal ultimately helps educate people that the first casualty of war is the truth. Thank you Mr. Burns for the research you conducted and an absolutely fantastic book. Dave Dionisi

I found this book to be highly fascinating and the reader will clearly see that the author has studied extensively and researched his project thoroughly. The detailed pictures/notes of the various coins that came from a such a significant event are exciting. He paints a very vivid picture of the events that led to the sinking of the Lusitania, and what sparked from individuals after. This book does have a specific niche, but I can see this being a quality read for anyone who can appreciate history.

Would recommend.

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