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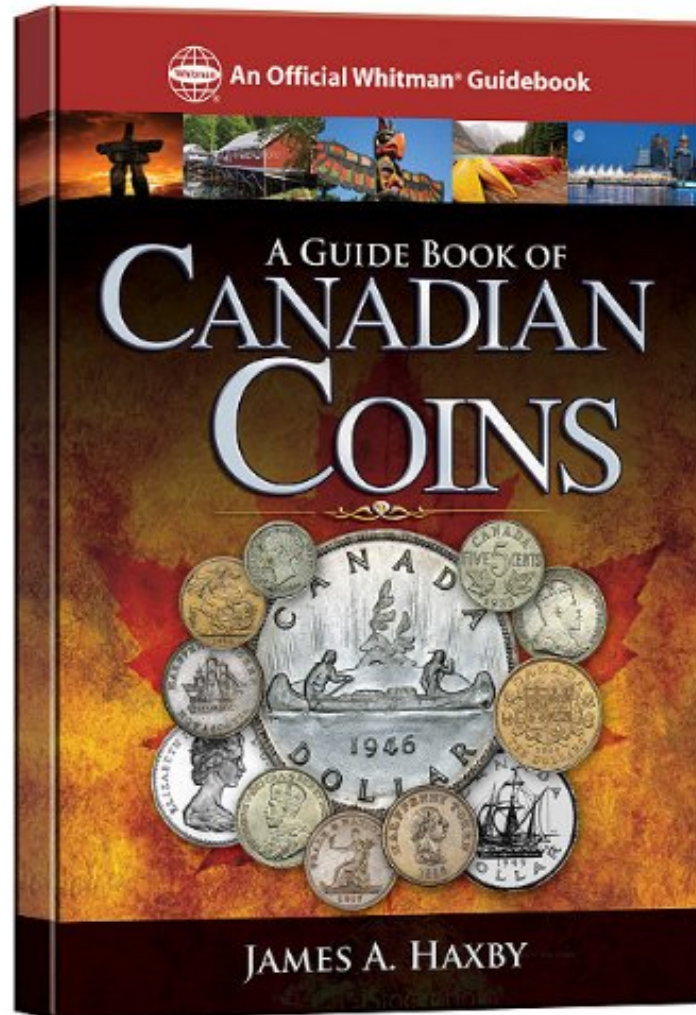
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George V, 1920 VG small cent is really only worth 25c today and not the \$10 in the Charlton book! Super high quality paper and excellent, life size photography. Lots of useful information about Canadian coins in general and, of course, grading standards provided. Includes New Brunswick, PEI, Newfoundland issues as well as PROVINCE OF CANADA and colonial issues. Flaws??? There are a few. **THIS BOOK DOES NOT CONTAIN ANY INFORMATION ON COLLECTOR COINAGE** from the RCM. There is a section on bullion coins and collector editions of the bullion Maple Leafs. Commemoratives which were released into circulation are included. The Montreal Olympic silver commemoratives from the early 70s are present, but **NO OTHER COLLECTOR COINS**. Given the myriad produced by the RCM, perhaps a second volume would be in order as opposed to enlarging this book. But, if you are looking for current values on such coins, you'll need to get either the 2013 Standard Catalog of World Coins - 1901-2000 or 2013 Standard Catalog of World Coins 2001 to Date (Standard Catalog of World Coins 2001-Date) or both. Also, the listing of Uncirculated, Proof and Speciman type sets seems to be incomplete as there are some that, quite simply, aren't here! You can find them listed in the Standard Catalogs, but not in this volume. In short, it's a good **FOUR STAR** effort for the First Edition. With a few bits of tweaking, I'm sure the Second Edition will rise to the standards marked by Whitman's **RED BOOK** for United States Coins. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. A treasure trove of information.....one of the best coin books I've ever seen By Woody WWI was unsure of whether to buy this, but the depth, thoroughness of this book is stunning. The sections on Colonial Provincial coinage, coins of all the different provinces, tokens--those chapters alone make this book well worth it. The level of detail, both in the descriptions, the beautiful full-color pics is almost mind boggling. For instance, p.78-80 are devoted to one particular shipping token, with probably 2 dozen pics. of minute variations. 20th century coins are covered equally thoroughly, including for instance mintages for gold silver Maple Leaf bullion coins. Also, melt values are listed for various 20th century silver coins made for circulation, at different silver prices from \$25 to \$80. (The authors may be a bit optimistic about silver prices perhaps?). From the most serious collector of colonial coins--to someone just putting away some silver Maple Leafs-- everything in between, this book is terrific. And I've only mentioned a tiny fraction of what this book covers....0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By Barbara Ingersoll Good reference book. canada coin reference book.

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