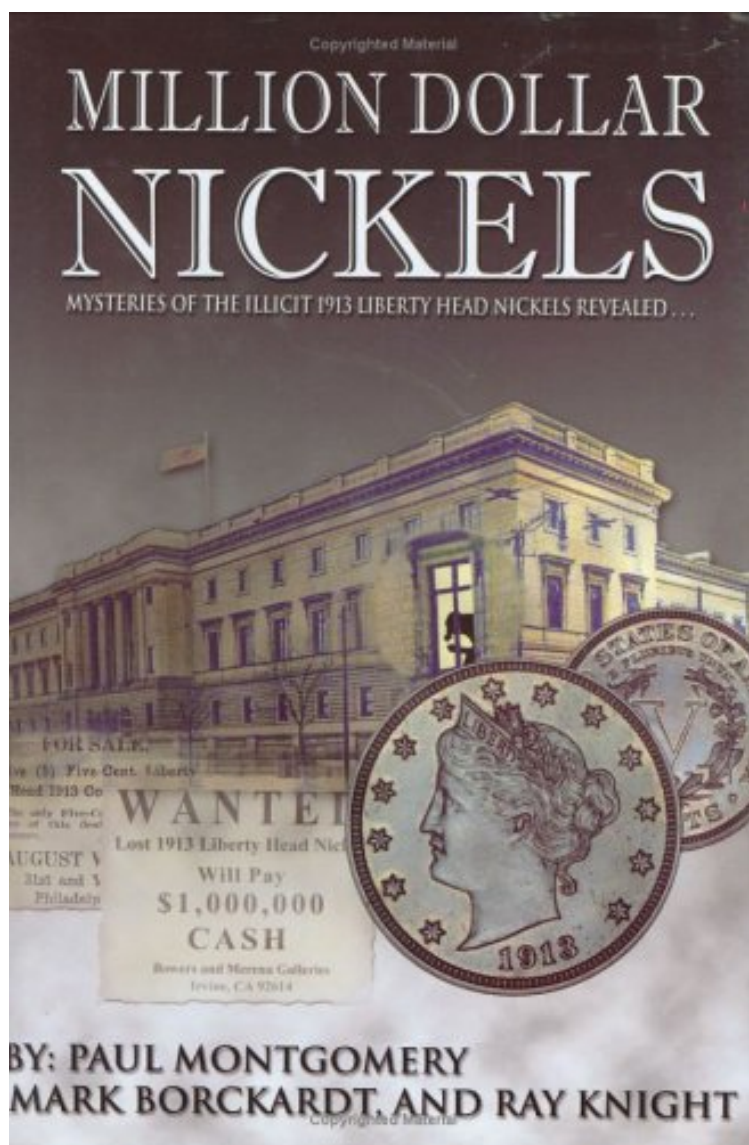


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the events concerning the authentication. My recollection was based on an article that I had read in a major coin magazine. One of my students asked a question which basically challenged one of my statements and since I couldn't answer the question properly, decided to go directly to the source and contact Fred Weinberg who was one of the authenticators of this particular coin. What I really wanted was some sort of written provenance concerning the events

leading to the authentication. Fred told me that he didn't have any written documentation concerning the event, however, this book was written by people who were actually there during the entire process and any quotes attributed to him (Fred) were accurate. He strongly recommended that I get the book to read about the history of all five of the nickels. Armed with that referral, I immediately ordered the book and found it to not only be extremely thorough, but was well written. What really enlightened me, however, was the considerable difference in the facts. As it turned out (and no doubt Fred was aware of), the article in the coin magazine took quite an artistic license with the facts. It seems that the information that I was repeating was not accurate at all. With the book fully digested and in hand, I was able to go back to my class and inform them on what the correct information really was, not what was erroneously reported in a magazine article. It taught me a very valuable lesson and I want to acknowledge that Fred was a true gentleman in how he directed me to the proper information. For anybody who is interested in learning about the 1913 Liberty Head Nickels, this is not only a MUST-READ book, it is quite possibly the ONLY definitive book on these nickels.

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Renowned numismatists Mark Borckardt and Paul Montgomery, along with researcher Ray Knight, uncover a 90-year old mystery involving the most valuable five coins in America. Framed in the backdrop of a nation-wide media frenzy is a story of eccentric and famous collectors, persistent reporters searching for the truth, an anonymous heiress, shameless profiteers, and agents of the Smithsonian desperate to stay above the fray. Million Dollar Nickels reveals previously unknown information to dealers, and to the public, an outlandish business where dealers pay \$10,000 for the privilege to look at a coin, and offer a \$1,000,000 to buy a nickel thought to be lost forever. Generations of Americans have searched in vain - even on the side of a desolate highway - for the elusive 1913 Liberty nickel. But the truth lay hidden away, buried deep in numismatic lore. In the end, under the watchful gaze of armed guards, six of the nation's most respected coin experts sat in a small room. No one expected what they found, and what they found rewrote numismatic history...

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