

100 Years of Pocket Change

U.S. Coins 1905 – 2005



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Timeline – 100 Years of Pocket Change

Relics, Renaissance, Reinvention, and Remarkable

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Gobrecht, Christian	\$5.00	Liberty Head Half Eagle	1839	-----						1908										
Gobrecht, Christian	\$2.50	Liberty Head Quarter Eagle		1840	-----					1907										
Longacre, James	\$20.00	Liberty Head Double Eagle		1849	-----					1907										
Longacre, James	\$0.01	Indian Head Cent			1859	-----				1909										
Morgan, George	\$1.00	Morgan Dollar					1878	-----				1921								
Barber, Charles	\$0.05	Liberty Head Nickel						1883	-----		1913									
Barber, Charles	\$0.10	Barber Dime							1892	-----	1916									
Barber, Charles	\$0.25	Barber Quarter							1892	-----	1916									
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Relics

Liberty Heads, Morgans, and Barber Coins

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James Longacre



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INDIAN HEAD CENT
1859 – 1909

George Morgan



MORGAN SILVER DOLLAR
1878 – 1921

Charles Barber



LIBERTY HEAD NICKEL
1883 – 1913

Barber (continued)



BARBER HALF DOLLAR
1892 – 1915



BARBER QUARTER
1892 – 1916



BARBER DIME
1892 – 1916

Relics

Liberty Heads, Morgans, and Barber Coins

- Obverse: Allegories of Liberty; female figures wearing crowns, Phrygian Caps, laurels, and even war bonnets!
- Reverse: Mostly scrawny or spread eagles; also wreaths and a Roman numeral.
- Overall: Repetitious; half-hearted tribute to ancient coinage and American values.

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Best of the Relics: Morgan Dollar 1878 - 1921



Designer: George Morgan

Composition: 90% silver, 10% copper

Mint: Philadelphia, Carson City, Denver, New Orleans, San Francisco

Obverse: The model for Lady Liberty was a philosophy instructor named Anna Williams who taught in a school near the Philadelphia mint. She lost her job when it became public that she posed for the coin.



Reverse: The eagle has upraised wings that frame the words, "In God We Trust" first added to U.S. coins in 1864.

Enter... Theodore “Teddy” Roosevelt

He felt that American coinage was an embarrassment; he knew the power of imagery and admired ancient coinage.



President Roosevelt



Roosevelt led the Rough Riders during the Spanish American War

Roosevelt disliked Barber Coins

Charles Barber was the Chief Engraver of the Mint



BARBER DIME
1892 – 1916

Charles Barber was overly traditional and more interested in designing coins that were easy to mint rather than artistic statements of American values.



BARBER QUARTER
1892 – 1916



BARBER HALF DOLLAR
1892 – 1915

Roosevelt Admired Ancient Coins and Art

Roosevelt felt strongly that American coins should have the same strength of message that ancient coins exhibited.

The “Beautiful Head” of Pergamon was carved in 165 B.C. and was thought by Roosevelt to be a model for Liberty.

Other classic images that influenced the face of Liberty:



Ancient silver and gold coins



“Beautiful Head” of Pergamon



Athena
(Greek goddess)



Libertas
(Roman goddess)

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You can see the resemblance with the “Beautiful Head” and proposed designs commissioned by Roosevelt created by Augustus Saint-Gaudens.



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Augustus Saint-Gaudens Bela Lyons Pratt



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1907 - 1933



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1908 - 1929



INDIAN HEAD \$2.50 GOLD
1908 - 1929



INDIAN HEAD \$10.00 GOLD
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James Fraser



BUFFALO NICKEL
1913 - 1938

Hermon MacNeil



STANDING LIBERTY QUARTER
1916 - 1930

Adolph Weinman



LIBERTY WALKING HALF DOLLAR
1916 - 1947



MERCURY DIME
1916 - 1945

Victor David Brenner



LINCOLN CENT
(Wheat Ears Reverse)
1909 - 1958

Anthony DeFrancisci



PEACE SILVER DOLLAR
1921 - 1935

Renaissance

Glorious Liberty, Indians, and a new symbol of Liberty

- Obverse: Allegories of Liberty (except Abraham Lincoln); male and female figures wearing crowns, Phrygian Caps, laurels, and even war bonnets!
- Reverse: Realistic eagles in flight and rest; also buffalo, wheat, and Roman faces.
- Overall: Imaginative; boldly influenced by ancient coinage and American values.

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Inaugural Medal and the Gold Eagle

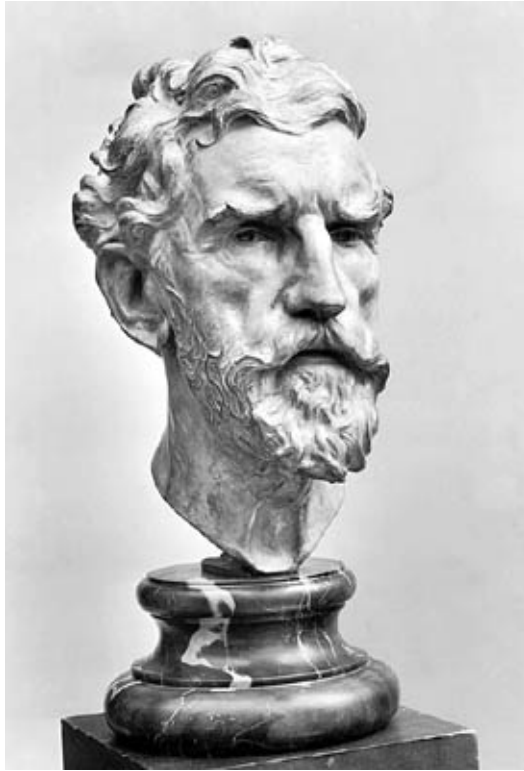


Roosevelt commissioned Augustus Saint-Gaudens to design his inaugural medal of 1905.



The reverse was later used on the \$10 Gold Eagle!

The Legacy of Augustus Saint-Gaudens



Augustus Saint-Gaudens
1848 - 1907



St. Gaudens Double Eagle
1916 - 1947

Models and Final Form of the Double Eagle



Saint-Gaudens favored the
“Striding Liberty” with angel wings



Plaster models of finalist designs



The finished \$20 Gold Double Eagle

Varieties of the Double Eagle



Roosevelt felt that Roman numerals were more fitting for a coin based on ancient Greek and Roman design.



Also, he did not appreciate the motto “In God We Trust” on coins because of separation of Church and State.

On both counts, he was overruled.

This obverse is used today for gold bullion coins.

Adolph Weinman, Student of Saint-Gaudens

Adolph Weinman was born in Germany in 1870 and came to America in 1880. He studied under Saint-Gaudens.



Adolph Weinman



Winged Liberty or "Mercury" Dime



Walking Liberty Half Dollar

Winged Liberty or “Mercury” Dime

1916 - 1945



Obverse

Lady Liberty is wearing a Phrygian cap with wings that symbolize “freedom of thought.” But people mistook her for the Greek god Mercury who was male and had wings on his feet!



Reverse

The faces, Roman symbol of authority, is a bundle of rods with an axe. An olive branch is behind the faces which represents a desire for peace.

At the time, America was being pressed by Europe to join World War I.

Walking Liberty Half Dollar

1916 - 1947

Obverse

Lady Liberty with outstretched arm walking toward the rising sun draped in an American flag carrying a bundle of oak and laurel branches. She is wearing a Phrygian cap, Roman symbol of freed slaves.

This obverse is for silver bullion coins which began production in 1986.



Reverse

The American Bald Eagle perched on a mountain ledge with a pine sapling (an early symbol of “Young America”) in its right talon.



Saint-Gaudens One Cent Coin

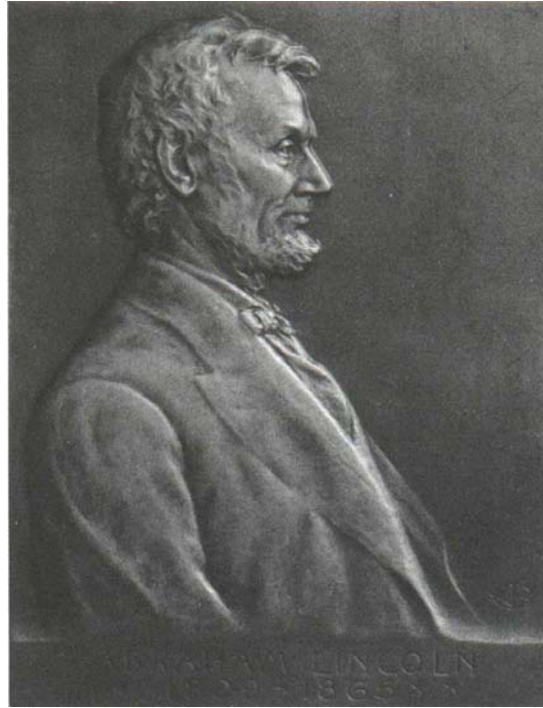


Saint-Gaudens designed a one cent coin that was never minted.

Instead, to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, Victor David Brenner was commissioned to redesign the cent using a “specific symbol of Liberty.”

It was argued that Lincoln was the “human embodiment of Liberty.”

Lincoln Cent Obverse



Brenner had previously sculpted a bronze plaque in honor of Lincoln.

President Theodore Roosevelt was shown the plaque during a visit to Brenner's studio to discuss the design for a Panama Canal medal.

Roosevelt was so impressed that he cancelled Saint-Gaudens' redesign of the cent.

Lincoln Cent Reverse



1909 - 1958

Designed by Victor Brenner and originated in 1909 (100th anniversary of the birth of Lincoln), the original reverse had two curved heads of long-beard wheat flanking the denomination and inscription. The motto is positioned radially across the top.



1959 - Present

Designed by Frank Gasparro and originated in 1959 (150th anniversary of the birth of Lincoln), the Lincoln Memorial is in the center with denomination below, inscription and motto above.

This is the only U.S. coin with the same person on both sides!

Indian Head “Buffalo Nickel”



1913 - 1938



James Fraser, the designer of the Indian Head Five Cent or “Buffalo Nickel” used three different Indian chiefs to form the composite image on the obverse:

Chief John Big Tree, a Seneca
Chief Two Moons, a Cheyenne
Chief Iron Tail, a Sioux

The Seneca was the model for the nose and forehead, the Sioux was the model for the cheek and chin, and the Cheyenne for the hair and headdress.



The buffalo on the reverse was a bison in the New York Zoo called “Black Diamond” which was sold for \$700 in 1915 at the age of 20.

He weighed 1,550 pounds and dressed to 750 pounds of meat. His hide measured 15’ x 15’ and was made into a robe and his head was mounted.

Standing Liberty Quarter



Designed by Hermon MacNeil, the model for Lady Liberty was a 22 year old woman named Dora Doscher.

Two types of Standing Liberty Quarters were produced:

Type 1 with a partially nude Lady Liberty (1916 only).

Type 2 with chain mail on Lady Liberty and a redesigned eagle (1917 – 1930).



Lady Liberty is holding an olive branch in her right hand for peace while carrying a shield for defense.

Peace Dollar

1921 - 1935

Obverse: Liberty is depicted as a beautiful woman wearing a crown similar to the one worn by the Statue of Liberty.

Designer Anthony DeFrancisci used his wife Teresa as the model.

Reverse: The eagle is at rest clutching an olive branch while looking into a rising sun suggesting the dawn of peace.

The Peace dollar was issued to mark the termination of hostilities between the United States and Germany following World War I.



Reinvention

Heroes of History symbolize Liberty

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John Flanagan



WASHINGTON QUARTER
1932 – 1998

John Sinnock



ROOSEVELT DIME
1946 – Present

Gilroy Roberts/Frank Gasparro



KENNEDY HALF DOLLAR
1964 – Present

Felix Schlag



JEFFERSON NICKEL
1938 – Present



FRANKLIN HALF DOLLAR
1948 – 1963

Frank Gasparro



EISENHOWER DOLLAR
1971 – 1978



SUSAN B. ANTHONY DOLLAR
1979 – 1981

Reinvention

Heroes of American History symbolize Liberty

- Obverse: Liberty symbolized by heroes of American history who actually lived!
- Reverse: Heraldic and landing eagles, torch, Monticello, and the Liberty Bell.
- Overall: Honorable; bold statements of American values and accomplishment.

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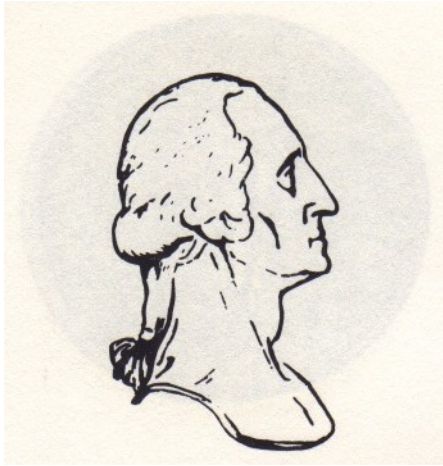


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The Washington Quarter Obverse



To commemorate the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, John Flanagan a pupil of Saint-Gaudens was commissioned to redesign the quarter.



Rejected designs by John Flanagan and James Fraser.

Washington Quarter Reverse

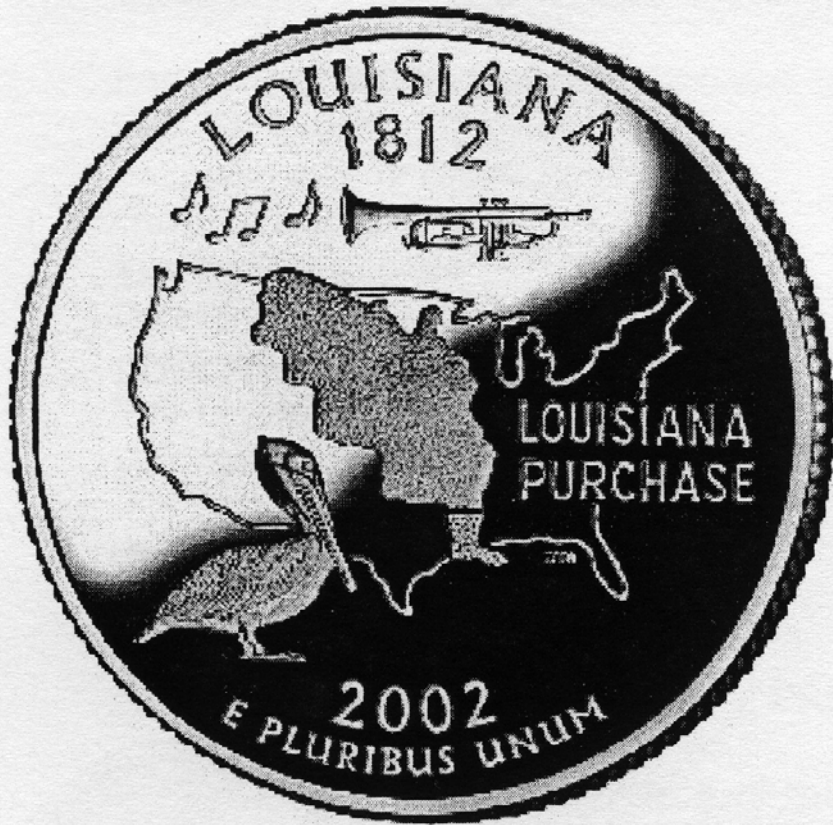


The reverse displays a heraldic bald eagle standing on a bundle of arrows (reminiscent of the faces) above two laurel branches. In 1975 and 1976, in commemoration of the bicentennial of the United States, the reverse was changed to depict a Colonial drummer with a victory torch encircled by 13 stars.



Beginning in 1999 and continuing for 10 years, five states per year will be featured on the reverse of the quarter in the order of their admission to the Union.

Louisiana Quarter Features the Louisiana Purchase



Louisiana Quarter Launch

Old U.S. Mint, New Orleans

May 30, 2002

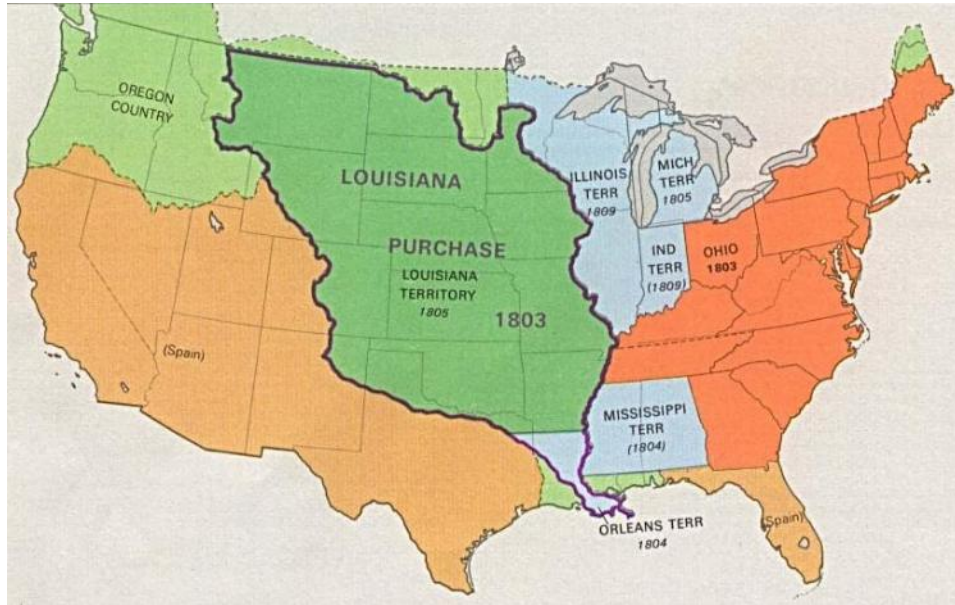
The Louisiana Purchase

Henrietta Fore

37th Director of the United States Mint



The Louisiana Purchase



The Louisiana Purchase is considered one of the greatest real estate transactions in history.

On April 30, 1803, the United States, then just 27 years old, purchased from France all the lands drained by the Mississippi River for \$15,000,000.

Even President Thomas Jefferson didn't know how much land he was buying from Emperor Napoleon Bonaparte. As it turns out, 827,987 square miles were purchased which would eventually become all or part of 17 states:

Louisiana	Missouri	Arkansas	Iowa	Minnesota
Kansas	Nebraska	Colorado	North Dakota	South Dakota
Montana	Wyoming	Oklahoma	New Mexico	Texas
Mississippi	Alabama			

Thomas Jefferson is honored on U.S. Coins & Currency



Thomas Jefferson – Author of the Declaration of Independence, 3rd President of the United States, Broker of the Louisiana Purchase, Commissioner of the Lewis and Clark Expedition.



Jefferson Nickel



1938 - Present

Obverse

To commemorate the 200th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson, Felix Schlag was commissioned to redesign the nickel.

Reverse

Monticello, Jefferson's home that he personally designed, inspired by the Greek Parthenon.



From 1942 through 1945, because of nickel shortages during World War II, the “nickel” was made without any nickel at all. It was composed of 56% copper, 35% silver, and 9% manganese. The large mint mark on the reverse indicates the change of metal.

Eisenhower Dollar

1971 - 1978

Designer: Frank Gasparro



Obverse: Liberty is depicted as General and President Dwight David Eisenhower.



Reverse: The eagle is landing on the moon holding an olive branch symbolic of peace. This is an adaptation of the Apollo 11 insignia.

Apollo 11 was the first lunar landing which was accomplished on July 20, 1969.

Bicentennial Eisenhower Dollar



1975 - 1976

Obverse: Liberty is depicted as General and President Dwight David Eisenhower.

Reverse: The Liberty Bell is superimposed on the moon.



Dennis Williams designed the reverse which was selected from over 1,000 entries. The dual dated coins (1776-1976) were minted in both 1975 and 1976.

Roosevelt Dime



1946 - Present

Designer: John Sinnock

Obverse: Liberty is depicted as Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the only man elected President 4 times. Roosevelt died on April 12, 1945 and the redesigned dime began circulation on January 30, 1946 (FDR's birthday).



Reverse: A bundle of rods (reminiscent of the faces) with a flaming torch, symbolizing the eternal flame of freedom.

On the left of the torch is a sprig of laurel (victory) and on the right a sprig of oak (strength).

Franklin Half Dollar



1948 - 1963

Designer: John Sinnock

Obverse: Liberty is depicted as Benjamin Franklin, the only man on U.S. coinage who was not a President.

Reverse: The Liberty Bell and a small eagle. The small size of the eagle is in respect to Franklin's opposition to the Bald Eagle as the symbol of America.



Franklin did not support the idea of a bird of prey as the symbol for a country that stood for liberty and peace. He suggested the turkey!

Kennedy Half Dollar

1964 - Present

Designer: Gilroy Roberts (obverse) and Frank Gasparro (reverse)



Obverse: Liberty is depicted as John Fitzgerald Kennedy, World War II hero, Pulitzer Prize winning author, and President who was assassinated on November 22, 1963.



Reverse: The Great Seal which was approved on June 20, 1782.



All But One Were Presidents



All of the men on U.S. coins were presidents, except Benjamin Franklin who was a writer, statesman, ambassador, inventor, and signer of the Declaration of Independence.



Susan B. Anthony Dollar

1979 - 1981

Designer: Frank Gasparro



Obverse: Liberty is depicted as Susan Barton Anthony who participated in the suffrage movement which gave women the right to vote in 1920 (granted with the passage of the 19th Amendment – also known as the Susan B. Anthony Amendment) 14 years after Anthony died in 1906.



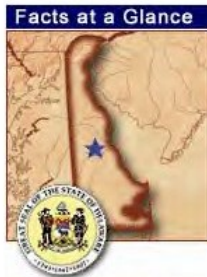
Reverse: Same design as the Eisenhower dollar.

The diameter was only 26.5 mm as opposed to 38.1 mm of previous dollar coins. Quarters are 24.3 mm, resulting in confusion and public dissatisfaction.

Remarkable

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Delaware

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The Delaware quarter's reverse celebrates Caesar Rodney's historic horseback ride in 1776.

Caesar Rodney was a delegate to the Continental Congress. On July 1, 1776, despite suffering from asthma and cancer, Rodney set off on the 80-mile journey to Philadelphia withstanding thundershowers and a severe summer heat wave. The next day, he arrived at Independence Hall just in time to cast the deciding vote in favor of our nation's independence. This native of Dover has also held more public offices than any other Delaware citizen. In addition to being an extremely dedicated delegate, Rodney was also a soldier, judge, and speaker of Delaware's Assembly.

The First State
Capital: Dover
Statehood: Dec. 7, 1787



50 State Quarter Program
Beginning in 1999

Sacagawea Dollar
Beginning in 2000

Westward Series
Beginning in 2004

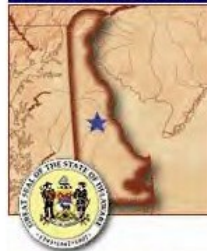
Remarkable

State Celebration and an Expedition that Changed America

- Obverse: Liberty symbolized by heroes of American history who actually lived!
- Reverse: State selected heroes and symbols, eagles, and images of Lewis & Clark.
- Overall: Embraces the best of the past with the courage to change for the better.



Facts at a Glance



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Sacagawea Dollar
Beginning in 2000



Westward Series
Beginning in 2004

50 State Quarter Program
Beginning in 1999



50 State Quarter Program

1999 – 2008 (possibly longer)

Obverse: Liberty is depicted as George Washington, with some of the reverse devices moved to the obverse to make room for state designs.

Reverse: State selected designs.



2005 Designs

Sacagawea Dollar

2000 - Present



Designer: Glenna Goodacre (obverse),
Thomas Rogers (reverse)

Obverse: Liberty is depicted as Sacagawea
with her infant son, Jean Baptiste.



Reverse: The eagle volant is encircled by 17
stars representing the 17 states in 1804 when
the Lewis and Clark Expedition began.

Sacagawea Dollar



A young Shoshone woman named Randy'L He-Dow Teton was the model for Sacagawea. At the time she posed, she was a 22 year old University of New Mexico college student.

In real life, Sacagawea was kidnapped by an enemy tribe at the age of 11 and sold into slavery. She was later traded to (or won in a bet by) a Frenchman named Toussaint Charbonneau who took her as his wife.



She was 15 years old and 6 months pregnant with Charbonneau's child when she was hired by Lewis and Clark in 1804 to lead their expedition to explore the Louisiana Purchase.

Comparison of the First and Recent Dollar Coins



The SBA and Sacagawea dollars have the same diameter of 26.5 mm, as opposed to 38.1 mm of previous dollars. Quarters are 24.3 mm, resulting in confusion and public dissatisfaction.

Jefferson Nickel – Westward Journey Series

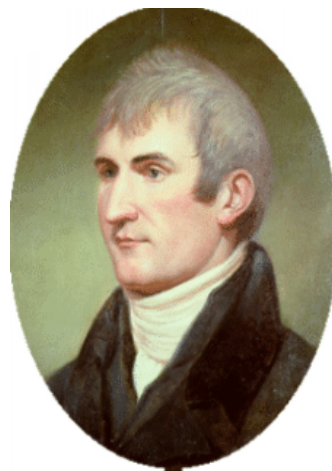


2004 - Present

Obverse: Liberty is depicted as Thomas Jefferson. Beginning in 2005, a departure from the stoic profile that has characterized the nickel since 1938.



Reverse: Various images from the Lewis and Clark Expedition commissioned by Jefferson to explore the Louisiana Purchase.



Meriwether Lewis



William Clark

In Summary... 100 Years of Pocket Change

Relics, Renaissance, Reinvention, and Remarkable

Designer	Denomination	Coin	1830	1840	1850	1860	1870	1880	1890	1900	1910	1920	1930	1940	1950	1960	1970	1980	1990	2000
Gobrecht, Christian	\$10.00	Liberty Head Eagle	1838	-----						1907										
Gobrecht, Christian	\$5.00	Liberty Head Half Eagle	1839	-----						1908										
Gobrecht, Christian	\$2.50	Liberty Head Quarter Eagle		1840	-----					1907										
Longacre, James	\$20.00	Liberty Head Double Eagle		1849	-----					1907										
Longacre, James	\$0.01	Indian Head Cent			1859	-----				1909										
Morgan, George	\$1.00	Morgan Dollar					1878	-----				1921								
Barber, Charles	\$0.05	Liberty Head Nickel						1883	-----		1913									
Barber, Charles	\$0.10	Barber Dime							1892	-----	1916									
Barber, Charles	\$0.25	Barber Quarter							1892	-----	1916									
Barber, Charles	\$0.50	Barber Half Dollar							1892	-----	1915									
Saint-Gaudens, Augustus	\$10.00	Indian Head Eagle								1907	-----	1933								
Saint-Gaudens, Augustus	\$20.00	Saint-Gaudens Double Eagle								1907	-----	1933								
Pratt, Bela Lyons	\$2.50	Indian Head Quarter Eagle								1908	-----	1929								
Pratt, Bela Lyons	\$10.00	Indian Head Half Eagle								1908	-----	1929								
Brenner, Victor David	\$0.01	Lincoln Cent								1909	-----									Present
Fraser, James	\$0.05	Buffalo Nickel									1913	-----	1938							
MacNeil, Hermon	\$0.25	Standing Liberty Quarter									1916	-----	1930							
Weinman, Adolph	\$0.10	Mercury Dime									1916	-----	1945							
Weinman, Adolph	\$0.50	Walking Liberty Half Dollar									1916	-----	1947							
DeFrancisci, Anthony	\$1.00	Peace Dollar										1921 -	1935							
Flanagan, John	\$0.25	Washington Quarter											1932	-----						Present
Schlag, Felix	\$0.05	Jefferson Nickel											1938	-----						Present
Sincock, John	\$0.10	Roosevelt Dime												1946	-----					Present
Sincock, John	\$0.50	Franklin Half Dollar											1948	-----	1963					
Roberts, Gilroy/Gasparro, Frank	\$0.50	Kennedy Half Dollar														1964	-----			Present
Gasparro, Frank	\$1.00	Eisenhower Dollar															1971-78			
Gasparro, Frank	\$1.00	Susan B. Anthony Dollar															1979 -	1981		
Flanagan, John/Variou	\$0.25	Washington Quarter - State Series																		1999 - Present
Goodacre, Glenna/Rogers, Thomas	\$1.00	Sacagawea Dollar																		2000 - Present
Schlag, Felix/Variou	\$0.05	Jefferson Nickel - Westward Series																		2004 - Present
			Relics							Renaissance			Reinvention						Remarkable	

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