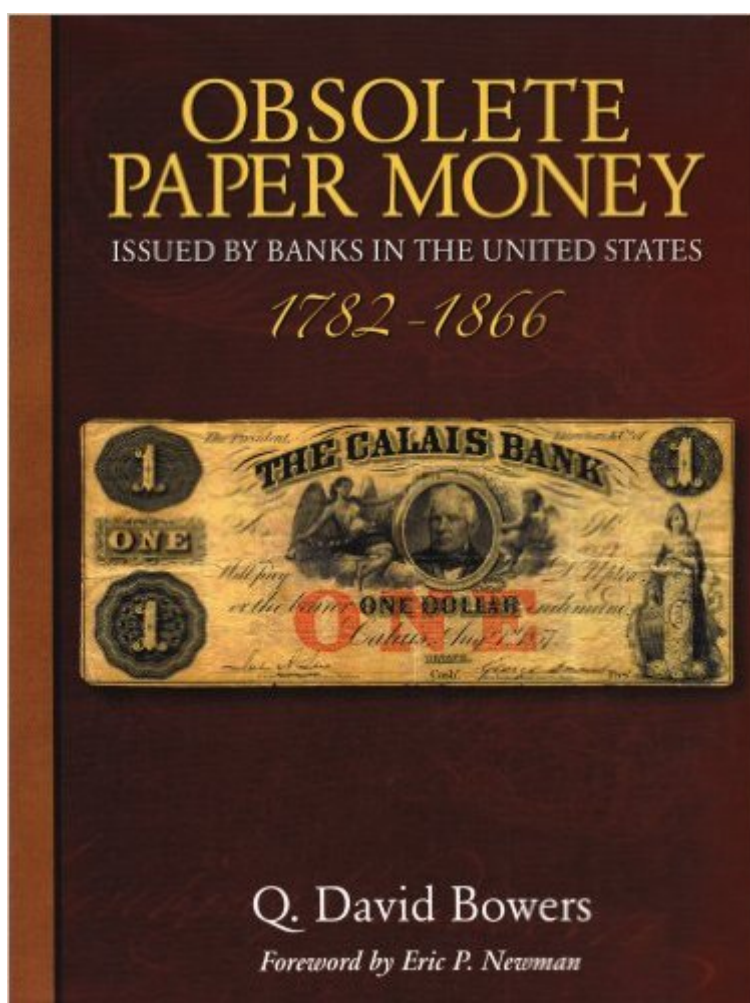


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Obsolete Paper Money: Issued By Banks In The United States 1782-1866: A Study And Appreciation For The Numismatist And Historian



Synopsis

Award-winning author and historian Q. David Bowers explores the fascinating world of "obsolete currency" - the colorful, ornate paper money that first circulated in the 13 colonies and served American commerce up through the Civil War. Hardcover, Illustrated;616 Pages. by Q. David Bowers, Foreword by Eric P. Newman

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Customer Reviews

This book is not your typical data book with only pictures and current values for each note (such as Haxby, etc). It is a history book of many notes issued in the United States. It covers the years 1782 - 1866 and is mainly focused on "obsolete notes."For those who only collect notes as a commodity, this is not the book for you. For those who collect to own a piece of history, this IS a great book for you. Given the large task that the author had, he has done a very nice job. If he were to cover every detail of every note, he would never finish. However, the final work is very nice!! give it 4.5 stars and not 5 because he did not (and could not) cover all notes and history.

if you are looking for a great history reference that shows how paper money fits into the history - this is your book, Mr. Bowers does a great job in researching his history and he shows how the currency and banking fit.If you are looking for a good paper money reference, you will find this book very frustrating to use. As a paper money reference I thought it to be very disorganized and frustrating for me to use. BUt this book is still a great addition to my library.Coverage of Northeast states like Maine, was excellent and probably better done here than elsewhere.What I can't understand is why Mr. Bowers tries to do everything, when there are still books needed in areas where he has the

most expertise. I liked the book.

Dave Bowers is perhaps the greatest living author about coins and banknotes. This is well worth the money and is a great read. Most Americans are not familiar with the money that was actually used by our forbearers. It was much more beautiful in appearance than the dull dead presidents we have today. Mr. Bowers is also doing the Whitman Encyclopedia of Obsolete Paper Money. He has written five volumes so far. These are lavishly illustrated and also worth the money and the read.

Bowers has compiled a substantial body of material that traces the evolution of American currency from the wampum used by native Americans and early settlers to the broken bank notes that effectively disappeared after the Civil war. Even a tome this size is unable to cover that much ground in any real depth, but Bowers makes intelligent decisions about when to go into depth and when to trace the superficial edges. On the whole, this is an invaluable resource for the beginning collector who wants a lot of information in a single place.

This will be the authority on broken bank notes and obsolete currency for years to come. Mr. Bowers is no doubt one of the very few individuals in the world that could bring all this material together and make an extremely readable and much needed volume available to numismatists and students of economic history.

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