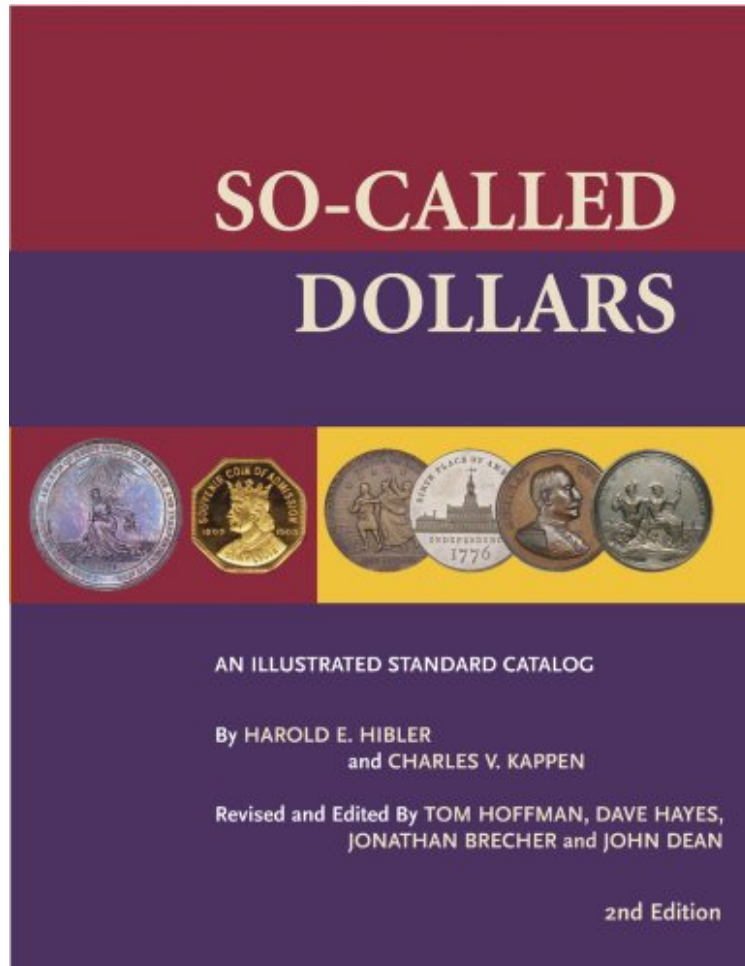


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Harold E. Hibler Charles V. Kappen : So-Called Dollars before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised So-Called Dollars:

5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. The Standard... when it comes to so called dollars By Robert A Jesinger An excellent starter guide to the classic so-called dollars. If you have any interest in collecting these 33-45mm medals, this is the book to start with. Both the black-and-white version and enhanced color versions are excellent, containing a fairly good amount of detail on each SCD. The book also has an on-line website with most of the information in digital form, including color photos. The price guide is a good start to understanding values, but it doesn't account for inaccurate rarity ratings or SCD condition. As a starting resource, once you read and understand it, the book allows you to branch into other books by Shevlin and Hyder as well as Dean. I would love to see a 3rd edition containing more detailed information on modern so-called dollars (1961 - 2000)... but that may well be a project for a title like "Modern So-Called Dollars: 1961-2000" or the likes. In summary, an excellent guide to a

substantial number of medals documenting numerous fairs and expos from the 1850s through the 1950s. 14 of 14 people found the following review helpful. At long last, an update of So-Called Dollars! By Zentic Pangolin. So it took 45 years but at long last we have the official second edition of the title 'So-Called Dollars.' So-Called Dollars are roughly defined as silver dollar sized medals that are not issued as trade tokens or storecards; by schools, coin clubs, the military or political organizations/candidates and have been issued in at least one form of metal. The first book was issued in 1963 by Messrs. Hibler and Kappen and listed 1000 different medals each assigned its own HK number. A sort of cult arose around the book with many collectors attempting to either collect the book (all but impossible) or sections of it. The medals cover a wide panoply of subjects and many are available for surprisingly little money. The problem was that the book was never re-issued so that used copies often sold for above one hundred. Four intrepid collectors banded together at the behest of the original publisher and produced this updated version in paperback (a hardbound deluxe edition was also offered to private subscribers). This version is far superior to the original because it has been able to locate and photograph many of the medals not pictured in the original, it has added some of the metallic varieties not listed in the original and it has added and amended a lot of critical information on the medals. Now there are likely around 1200 official HK numbers listed which makes the hobby at least 20% more fun. The only two complaints I have about this edition are: The cover is made from flimsy paper that will wear out quickly and the greatly expanded index makes it difficult to search for a specific medal by name. Still, this book is definitely the so-called BOMB and you must own it! 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Still one of the best around. By AJR. Standard reference work. Still one of the best around.

When So-Called Dollars was published in 1963 it was the first, and more than forty years later, it remains the only book on this specialized series of exposition, commemorative and monetary medals approximating dollar size. Beginning with the legendary Erie Canal Completion issues of 1826, 135 years of American history is reflected in the array of issues catalogued here. While holding true to the original in style and substance, prices have skyrocketed and much is new... Many more illustrations. More historical information. More listings including previously unknown metal varieties and totally new items. Sizes will be listed in mm rather than in 16ths of an inch as in the 1963 edition. Loose-leaf price guide included at no additional charge. Large 8.5 x 11 inch format. Section of color plates.