



A New History Of The Royal Mint

C. E. Challis



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A New History of the Royal Mint C. E. Challis, 1992-11-19 This major study traces the development of English minting from the seventh century to the twentieth century

Newton and the Counterfeiter Thomas Levenson, 2017-11-01 A thoroughly surprising chapter in the life of Isaac Newton with a vivid re creation of 17th century London and its fascinating criminal haunts Providence Journal When renowned scientist Isaac Newton takes up the post of Warden of His Majesty s Mint in London another kind of genius a preternaturally gifted counterfeiter named William Chaloner has already taken up residence in the city rising quickly in an unruly competitive underworld In the courts and streets of London and amid the tremors of a world being transformed by ideas Newton himself set in motion Chaloner crosses paths with the formidable new warden An epic game of cat and mouse ensues in Newton and the Counterfeiter revealing for the first time the remarkable and true tale of the only criminal investigator who was far far brainier than even Sherlock Holmes Sir Isaac Newton during his tenure as Warden of the Royal Mint A fascinating saga Walter Isaacson I absolutely loved Newton and the Counterfeiter Deft witty and exhaustively researched Junot Diaz author of The Brief Wondrous Life of Oscar Wao A delicious read featuring brilliant detective work and a captivating story A virtuoso performance Sylvia Nasar author of A Beautiful Mind Through a page turning narrative we witness Isaac Newton s genius grappling with the darker sides of human nature an all too human journey reflecting his deepest beliefs about the cosmic order Brian Greene author of The Fabric of the Cosmos Levenson transforms inflation and metallurgy into a suspenseful detective story bolstered by an eloquent summary of Newtonian physics and stomach turning descriptions of prison life in the Tower of London The book humanizes a legend transforming him into a Sherlock Holmes in pursuit of his own private Moriarty The Washington Post

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Making Money Christine Desan, 2014-11-27 Money travels the modern world in disguise It looks like a convention of human exchange a commodity like gold or a medium like language But its history reveals that money is a very different matter It is an institution engineered by political communities to mark and mobilize resources As

societies change the way they create money they change the market itself along with the rules that structure it the politics and ideas that shape it and the benefits that flow from it One particularly dramatic transformation in money's design brought capitalism to England For centuries the English government monopolized money's creation The Crown sold people coin for a fee in exchange for silver and gold Commodity money was a fragile and difficult medium the first half of the book considers the kinds of exchange and credit it invited as well as the politics it engendered Capitalism arrived when the English reinvented money at the end of the 17th century When it established the Bank of England the government shared its monopoly over money creation for the first time with private investors institutionalizing their self interest as the pump that would produce the money supply The second half of the book considers the monetary revolution that brought unprecedented possibilities and problems The invention of circulating public debt the breakdown of commodity money the rise of commercial bank currency and the coalescence of ideological commitments that came to be identified with the Gold Standard all contributed to the abundant and unstable medium that is modern money All flowed as well from a collision between the individual incentives and public claims at the heart of the system The drama had constitutional dimension money as its history reveals is a mode of governance in a material world That character undermines claims in economics about money's neutrality The monetary design innovated in England would later spread producing the global architecture of modern money

Reader's Guide to British History David Loades, 2020-12-17 The Reader's Guide to British History is the essential source to secondary material on British history This resource contains over 1 000 A Z entries on the history of Britain from ancient and Roman Britain to the present day Each entry lists 6-12 of the best known books on the subject then discusses those works in an essay of 800 to 1 000 words prepared by an expert in the field The essays provide advice on the range and depth of coverage as well as the emphasis and point of view espoused in each publication [Nathan Mayer Rothschild and the Creation of a Dynasty](#) Herbert H. Kaplan, 2006 The story of how Nathan Mayer Rothschild financed Wellington's victory over Napoleon at Waterloo **Crime and Mentalities in Early Modern England** Malcolm Gaskill, 2003-01-30 Crime and law have now been studied by historians of early modern England for more than a generation Crime and Mentalities in Early Modern England attempts to reach further than most conventional treatments of the subject to explore the cultural contexts of law breaking and criminal prosecution and to recover their hidden social meanings In this sense the book is more than just a history from below it is a history from within Conversely the book explores crime to shed light on the long term development of English mentalities in general To this end three serious crimes witchcraft coining and murder are examined in detail revealing new and important insights into how religious reform state formation secularisation and social and cultural change for example the spread of literacy and the availability of print may have transformed the thinking and outlook of most ordinary people between 1550 and 1750 *The British End of the British Empire* Sarah Stockwell, 2018-08-30 How did decolonization impact on Britain itself And how did Britain manage its transition from colonial power to postcolonial nation

Sarah Stockwell explores this question principally via the history of the overseas engagements of key institutions that had acquired roles within Britain's imperial system: the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, the Bank of England, the Royal Mint and the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst. Using a huge range of fresh archival sources, the author shows how these institutions fashioned new roles at the end of empire, reconfiguring their activities for a postcolonial world and deploying their expertise to deliver technical assistance essential for the development of institutions in new Commonwealth states. This study not only pioneers an entirely new approach to the history of the British end of the British empire but also provides an equally novel cross-sectoral analysis of institution building during decolonization and highlights the colonial roots of British postcolonial aid.

Money for Nothing Thomas Levenson, 2021-05-11

The sweeping story of the world's first financial crisis, an astounding episode from the early days of financial markets that to this day continues to intrigue and perplex historians, narrative history at its best: lively and fresh with new insights. Liaquat Ahamed, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *Lords of Finance*. A Financial Times Economics Book of the Year, Longlisted for the Financial Times McKinsey Business Book of the Year Award.

In the heart of the Scientific Revolution, when new theories promised to explain the affairs of the universe, Britain was broke, facing a mountain of debt accumulated in war after war; it could not afford. But that same Scientific Revolution, the kind of thinking that helped Isaac Newton solve the mysteries of the cosmos, would soon lead clever if not always scrupulous men to try to figure a way out of Britain's financial troubles. Enter the upstart leaders of the South Sea Company. In 1719 they laid out a grand plan to swap citizens' shares of the nation's debt for company stock, removing the burden from the state and making South Sea's directors a fortune in the process. Everybody would win. The king's ministers took the bait, and everybody did win. Far too much, far too fast. The following crash came suddenly, in a rush of scandal, jail, suicide, and ruin. But thanks to Britain's leader, Robert Walpole, the kingdom found its way through to emerge with the first truly modern, reliable and stable financial exchange.

Thomas Levenson's *Money for Nothing* tells the unbelievable story of the South Sea Bubble with all the exuberance, folly, and the catastrophe of an event whose impact can still be felt today.

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