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WORLD ORDERS, MEDALS AND DECORATIONS



1
Albania, Order of Besa, Italian Occupation Issue, Commander's neck badge, by E. Gardino, Rome, in silver-gilt and enamels, width 48 mm, *maker's nameplate missing from reverse centre, good very fine, with neck riband* £300-500

2
Brazil, Paraguay Campaign Cross, 1870, in bronze, 26mm; **Chile, Valparaiso Medal 1882,** Bataliano Valparaiso Type, in silver, with blue enamelled obverse legend, gilt reverse and condor suspension, 30mm; **Uruguay, Paraguay Medal 1865-69,** iron medal, with bronze clasp, 41mm, *good very fine or better* (3) £200-300

3
Bulgaria, Order of Civil Merit, Third Class neck badge, in gilt and enamels, with 1916 war decoration, 53.7mm width, *reverse lower limb chipped, otherwise very fine* £200-250

4
Central African Republic, Order of Merit, Officer's breast badge, width 38.7mm and Knight's breast badge, width 39.5mm, both by Arthus Bertrand, Paris, in silver-gilt, and enamel, *second in case of issue, extremely fine* (2) £140-180

5
Cuba, Order of Naval Merit, Type II, Third Class breast badge, by Vilardebo and Riera, Havana, in silver-gilt and enamels, with white riband, 49.5mm, *in case of issue, extremely fine* £200-300

6
Finland, Winter War Iron Medal (5), single clasp Rannikkopuolustus, single clasp, Pohjois-Karjala, no clasp (3), Bronze Medal of Bravery of the Order of Liberty 1941, Blue Cross of the Home Guard, Marksman's silver badge, Army Officer's Training School badge, with gilt lion on black enamel cross with swords in angles, *good very fine or better* (9) £150-200

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France, Miscellaneous Orders, Medals and Decorations (28), comprising: Order of Agricultural Merit, Knight's breast badge, in silver, gilt and enamels, Order of National Merit, Knight's breast badge, in silver and blue enamels, Palmes Académiques (2), both Officer's breast badges, in gilt and purple enamel, all but the first cased, Médaille Militaire,1870, double-sided; Croix de Guerre (6), 1914-15, 1914-16, with three stars, 1914-17, with star, 1914-18 (2), one with star, other with palm, 1939, with star, Overseas Cross, with star, Mexico Campaign 1862-63, with original riband, Franco Prussian War 1870-71, in bronze, with Engage Volontaire silver clasp, Madagascar Medal, with 1895 clasp, Colonial Medals (3), 3 clasps Oudjda, Maroc, Casablanca, two clasps, Maroc, Tunisie, single gilt clasp, Detroit d'Ormuz, Morocco 1909, Deportees 1914-18, Croix du Combattant, Resistance Cross, Liberation Cross, Indochina Medal, Vichy Cross for Franco-Belgian Amity; together with **Tunisia, Order of Nishan al Iftikhar,** Ali ibn al Hussain issue (1882-1902), Knight's breast badge, in silver and enamels, *many very fine or better* (28) £250-300

8
Germany, Bavaria, Golden Wedding Commemorative Decoration, 1918, in bronze, with gilt centre and gilt retaining pin, 42mm width, *good very fine* £140-180

9
Germany, Brunswick, Silver Life Saving Medal, 1832-1918, rim stamped '900' with 'HJ' monogram to right, 34.5mm width, *very fine* £200-250

10
Germany, Brunswick, Long Service Cross for 25 Years, as issued to N.C.O.s and enlisted men, 31.8mm, *very fine and scarce* £200-300

11
Germany, Prussia, Order of the Red Eagle, Military Division, in silver gilt and enamels, base of cross stamped 938, silver gilt swords on ring surmounted by gold oak leaf, width 47mm, *in later case, good very fine and rare* £1,500-2,000

12
Germany, Prussia, Red Cross Medal (1898-1921), First Class Cross, in silver-gilt, silver and enamels, with hinged retaining pin and clasp to reverse, unmarked, 47mm width, *a few small scratches to reverse, otherwise toned, good very fine and scarce* £500-700

13
Germany, Saxe-Meiningen, War Merit Order for Women, 1914-15, in bronze, 29mm, *with original lady's bow, very fine and scarce;* together with miscellaneous world medals and badges (16), including United States, Military Merit Medal (reverse engraved **Dwight S. Ryder),** *this in case of issue, extremely fine, remainder mixed grades* and a German riband bar (lot) £80-120

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14
Germany, Saxony, Silver Merit Medal of the Military Order of St Henry, by Rothe, Vienna, for the War of 1866, 36.5mm width, *pin marks behind bust, otherwise good very fine and rare [only 261 silver medals awarded of this type]* £400-600

15
Germany, Miscellaneous Medals and Decorations (22), comprising: **Bavaria,** 1866 Cross (3); **Bremen,** Hanseatic Cross 1916; **Hamburg,** Hanseatic Crosses 1916 (3-one in card box of issue), with award document to No. 99 Hans Stein, 22 June 1916; **Prussia** (14), Trio, Franco-Prussian War, Combatant Issue, 3 clasps, Beaumont, Sedan, Paris, Main Armee Cross 1866, Centenary Medal 1897, Pair, Iron Cross 1914, War Commemorative, by L.C.M., Iron Cross 1914, Second Class, Danish War 1864 (2), Königgrätz Cross 1866, Main Armee Cross 1866, Treue Krieger Cross 1866, Franco-Prussian War 1870-71, non-combatant issue, case for the Military Merit Cross; Deutsches Feld-Ehrenabzeichen 1919 veteran's cross, *many very fine* (22) £300-400

16
Germany, Third Reich, Cross of Honour of the German Red Cross, Type II (1934-39), First Class breast star**,** 1937-39, by Gebr. Godet & Co. Berlin, in silver, with gilt and enamelled centre, 84mm, *in fitted red case, white enamel heavily chipped and repaired, thus fine, with related miniature, rare, offered with eMedals guarantee* (2) £1,000-1,500

17
Germany, Third Reich, Cross of Honour of the German Social Welfare, First Class neck cross, unmarked, in gilt and enamels, 52.5mm, *in case of issue, extremely fine and scarce* £800-1,200

18
Germany, Third Reich, Cross of Honour of the German Social Welfare, Second Class breast cross in gilt and enamel, 51.5mm, *upper right-hand limb chipped, otherwise good very fine* £200-300

19
Germany, Third Reich, Cross of Honour of the German Social Welfare, Third Class breast badge, in gilt and enamels, 42mm, and **Silver Medal of the Cross of Honour of the German Social Welfare,** in silvered bronze, 38mm, *both extremely fine* (2) £150-200

20
Germany, Third Reich, Fire Service Decoration, Type II (1938-45), First Class cross, by Glaser Sohn Dresden, in bronze-gilt and enamels, 43mm, *in box of issue, extremely fine and scarce;* together with Second Class cross, unmarked, in silvered bronze and enamels, 43mm, *extremely fine* (2) £350-400

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Germany, Third Reich, Goethe Medal for Art and Sciences, Type II, by the Prussian State Mint, Berlin, in silver, (edge engraved **Prof. Dr. Franz Fischer),** 70mm, *in case of issue, extremely fine and rare* £1,800-2,200

It appears the medal was awarded to the distinguished German Chemist, Professor Dr. Franz Joseph Emil Fischer (1877-1947), who is especially noted as the co-developer of the Fischer-Tropsh process, a method for producing liquid hydrocarbons from syngas, primarily converting biomass or coal into high-quality diesel oil and other hydrocarbons. He is recorded as having received the Goethe Medal in 1939.

22
Germany, Third Reich, Olympic Games Decoration, 1936, First Class neck cross, in gilt and white, enamel, 61mm, *in case of issue, extremely fine and rare* £1,400-1,800

23
Germany, Third Reich, Olympic Games Decoration, 1936, Second Class breast cross, in gilt and white enamel, 54mm, *extremely fine* £400-600

24
Germany, Third Reich, Olympic Games Honour Medal, 1936, in silvered bronze, 37mm, *in case of issue, extremely fine;* **11th Olympic Games Berlin, Participant's Medal,** in bronze, 69.5mm; and bronze commemorative, 37mm, *both in boxes of issue, extremely fine* (3) £200-300

25
Germany, Olympic Games, Berlin, 1936, bronze participant's medal, 69mm, *green patina, extremely fine, in red card box of issue* £150-200

26
Germany, Olympic Games, Berlin, 1936, a circular oxidised iron plaque with integral stand, athlete holding flag with five Olympic rings, swastika in background, *rev.,* German eagle holding five Olympic rings, 115.5mm, *extremely fine and rare* £200-300

27
Germany, Olympic Games, Berlin, 1936, a three-dimensional bakelite souvenir model of the Olympic stadium and *Reichssportfeld,* dated August 1936, 297 x 220mm, in card case of issue with key printed on inside lid; together with an English language souvenir book of photographs *Germany / The Olympic Year 1936,* signed by British visitors on the flyleaf, an empty ticket book and also a used ticket for the soccer final dated 15 August (won 2-1 by Italy v. Austria) (lot) £200-300

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Germany, Third Reich, Miscellaneous Medals and Decorations (18), Iron Cross 1939, Second Class, ring stamped 65, War Merit Cross Second Class (2), with and without swords, bronze medal, Ostvolk Medal, in gilt, with swords, 1 October 1938 medal (3), one in case of issue, with Prager Burg clasp and riband bar, Memel Commemorative 22 March 1939, West Wall medal, in paper envelope of issue, with related miniature, Africa Campaign 1941; Ostmedaille (2), one in paper envelope of issue, Blue Division Medal, Spanish Blue Division commemorative, zinc wound badge, Great War commemorative cross, by C. H. & Co. and RADW badge, *many very fine or better* (18) £250-300

29
India, Bahawalpur, Imtiaz-i-Haroonia, Fifth Class breast badge, unmarked, in silver and enamels, width 37.8mm, *centre slightly rotated, good very fine* £300-350

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India, Bahawalpur, Imtiaz-i-Abbasia, Third Class neck badge, unmarked, in silver and enamels, width 50.3mm, *neck riband loop lacking, good very fine* £300-400

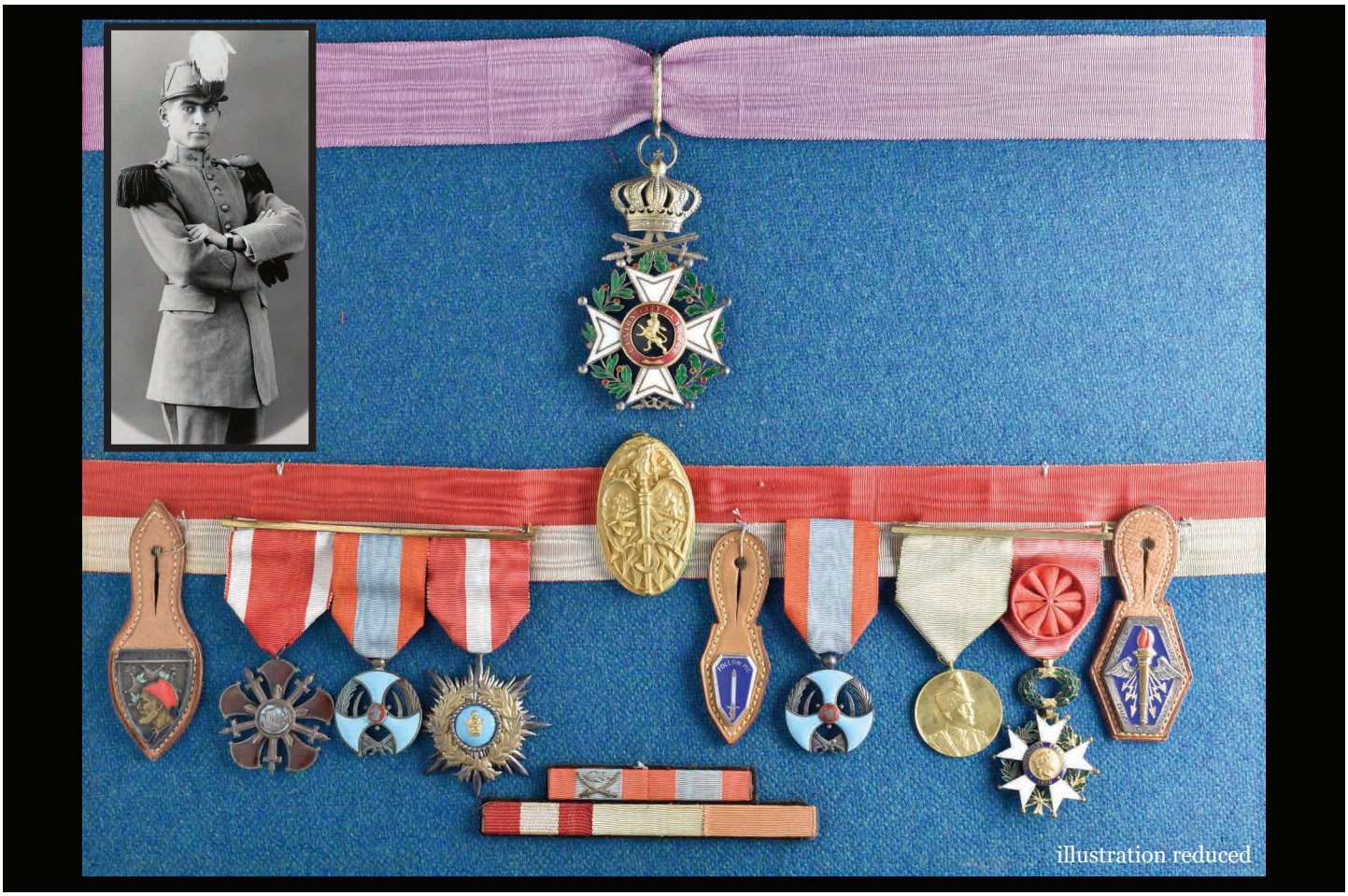
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India, Bahawalpur, Imtiaz-Huzoori (Courtiers Distinction), Third Class medals (2), in bronze, flans of differing thickness, both unnamed and unnumbered; **Tamgha-e-Jaloos 1342 Hijri (Installation Medal 1924),** Third Class in bronze (edge engraved **587 Sepoy Bahadur Khan); Installation Silver Jubilee 1949,** Second Class in silvered metal (reverse impressed **557); Tamgha-i-Jashan Ahad Hukamat Panjah (Golden Jubilee Medal 1955),** Third Class, in bronze (edge impressed **432),** *good very fine or slightly better* (5) £100-150

32
India, Bahawalpur, Nishan-e-Khidmat Husna (Good Service Badge), Type 3 (post 1936), with bust of Sadiq Muhammad Khan V Abbasi, Second Class neck badge, in silver (edge impressed **119**), width 64mm, 107.6g, *with original neck riband, extremely fine and rare* £300-400

The Nishan-e-Khidmat Husna was instituted by Muhammed Bahwal Khan IV in 1883 to reward distinguished and meritorious service by government employees in the military, police and civil service, modified by Muhammad Bahwal Khan V Abbasi in 1904 and lastly by Sadiq Muhammad Khan V Abbasi in 1936.

33
India, Bahawalpur, Campaign Medals (8), **Sitara-i-Jang-i-'Azam (Great War Star),** Type 1 (2-impressed on plain reverse **358 Sepoy Isa Khan Bahwlpr. Caml. Cps. /387 Sepoy Nazbat Khan Bahwlpr, Caml. Cps.),** Type 2 (engraved below reverse central medallion **485 Sepoy Nurbaz Khan); North West Frontier Medal 1914-19,** by Spink and Son (impressed **951 Lce. Silr. Ditoo. Bahwlpr. Transpt. Cps.),** *with incorrect riband;* **Tamgha-i-Ma'rikha Kot Sabzal 1930-31 (Kot Sabzal Medal 1930-31),** by Spink and Son (impressed **1138. Naik Siraj Ahmad Khan.),** *lacking riband;* **Tamgha-i-Jang-e' Azam Thani 1935-45 (Overseas Service Medal),** by Spink and Son (unnamed); **Sitara-i-Nusrat 1939-45 (Victory Star)** (2), both unnamed, *fifth with edge bruises, very fine or better* (8) £180-220

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The Rare Group of 7 Orders, Decorations and Medals awarded to the Iranian Brigadier General Mahmoud Ahmini, son of Princess Ashraf the daughter of Shah Muzaffar Al-Din, who served in various high-level government and military roles, finishing his career as a Military Attaché serving aboard in Persian Embassies in Brussels, Paris and London, comprising:
Iran, Nishan-i-Sipah, Third Class breast badge;
Iran, Nishan-i-Liaqat, Military Division (2), Second Class breast badge, in silver and enamels, and Third Class breast badge in bronze and enamels;
Iran, Nishan-i-Danesh, Third Class breast badge, in silver-gilt, with enamelled centre;
Iran, Midal-i-Sipah, First Class gold medal, in bronze-gilt; gilt joint staff qualification badge;
Belgium, Order of Leopold, Military Division, Commander's neck badge, French issue, in silver-gilt and enamels;
France, Légion d' Honneur, Third Republic issue, in gilt and enamels;
With riband bar of the Iranian awards, badges of French (2) and United States Infantry school, the entire group mounted in a glazed frame for display*, the first Nishan i Liaqat with reverse enamel loss, very fine or better, the Nishan-i-Sipah rare* (lot)
£700-1,000

Brigadier-General Mahmoud Amini was the son of Princess Ashraf, the daughter of Shah Muzaffar Al-Din. He was the son of Mohsen Khan and the grandson of Mirza Khan, the architect of the first Majlis in 1906 following the 1905-06 revolution. Mahmoud was one of seven siblings, and his brother was Dr. Ali Amini who was the Prime Minister in 1962. Mahmoud initially trained as a Doctor but then enlisted in the Army. He studied at the École Spéciale Militaire de Saint-Cyr and then at Montpellier (École d'Application de l'Infanterie), and during his career he served variously as the personal military instructor to the Shah, the Chief of Police (Savak), and the head of Gendarmerie Training. He ended his career as a Military Attaché, serving abroad in the Persian Embassies in Brussels, Paris and London.

35
Jordan, Great Arab Revolt Centenary Medal, 2016, in bronze, 49.5mm, *in fitted case of issue, good extremely fine*
£150-200

36
Malta, Order of Malta, Knight of Magisterial Grace, neck badge, in silver-gilt and enamels, width 45.5mm, **Vatican, Order of St Gregory,** Commander's neck badge, post-1905 issue, in silver-gilt and enamels, 57mm, *better than very fine* (2) £250-300

37
Miscellaneous, Great War Victory Medals (16), **Belgium** (2), one in C.H. Galère box of issue, **Czechoslovakia, France, Great Britain (48589L/Cpl. E. J. Vazey. N.Z.E.F.), Italy** (2), **Japan, Poland** (unofficial issue), **Romania, South Africa (A/Cpl. D. W. Brown. S.A.S.C.), Thailand,** *this a copy;* **U.S.A.** (4), single clasp France (2), one in S.G. Adams Stamp and Stationery Co, St. Louis box, single clasp Russia, single clasp Siberia; together with **Australia,** privately made Peace Commemorative 1919, *the Romania only about fine, others very fine or better* (17) £300-350

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Miscellaneous, World Orders, Medals and Decorations (22), **Austria,** Iron War Crosses (2), with and without crown; **Bulgaria,** Order of St Alexander, Knight's breast badge, in silver and enamels; **Canada,** British Defence Medal in sterling silver; **Czechoslovakia,** bronze medals of the Order of Charles IV for Loyal Services 1918-1919**; India**, General Service medal, single clasp, Goa 1961 **(7010756 L-NK. Sabhu Singh, E.M.E.)**; **Italy,** Russian Expeditionary Cross 1941-42, Union of Fascists Family medal, with 8 bows on riband denoting 8 children; **Japan,** Order of the Rising Sun, 8th Class, medal, in lacquer case of issue, 1894-95 medal; China Incident Medal 1939, Red Cross Medal, in white metal, last two in boxes of issue; **Saudi Arabia,** Kuwait Medal, in case of issue; **South Vietnam,** Gallantry Crosses (2), one with palm, other with star on riband; **Spain,** Order of Military Merit, First Class, Red Cross, Franco, Issue, in case of issue, Wound Medal; **U.S.A.** Air Force Distinguished Service Cross (reverse engraved **Herbert B. Thatcher),** Legion of Merit, Legionnaire's badge, Bronze Star (2), one in leather case, other in plastic case (this engraved on rev. **William A. Mack),** Air Medal, in leather case of issue, Purple Heart (reverse engraved **Thomas W. Culliton),** *many very fine or better* (22) £250-300

39
International, Military and Hospitaller Order of St Lazarus of Jerusalem, Grand Cross set of insignia, comprising collar badge, in silver-gilt and enamel, width 7mm suspended from 31-link chain comprising alternate green enamel O, gilt and enamelled circular green Maltese cross medallions, white enamel O and green and white enamelled shield and gilt monogram, all suspended from a bottom link comprising a large gilt monogram within wreath with gilt cross swords below, *one link partially detached, very fine* £300-400

40
Nepal, Coronation and Jubilee Medals (8), all in silver, comprising King Tribhuvan Silver Jubilee 1936, by Hamilton, Calcutta, King Mahendra Coronation 1955 (3-one with original riband), King Bihendra Coronation 1972 (4-two with original ribands), *very fine or better* (8) £80-120

41
Nepal, Miscellaneous Campaign and Long Service Medals (10), comprising: Assam -Burma Medal 1945, in silver (2), High Altitude Service 1963, in cupro-nickel; Civil Service Decoration for 30 years (2), one in silver-gilt and enamel, the other in gilt metal and enamel, *one with original riband,* Army Long Service for 10 years, with riband, Civil Service Long Service for 12 years, all with ribands, Police Long Service for 15 years, all in bronze, *sixth with detached suspension, very fine or better* (10) £120-150

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Nepal, Mounted Groups (2), Five: High Altitude Service 1963, Overseas Service 1963, Military Service Medal for 10 years, Guards Service, UNPROFOR United Nations Medal; Trio: Merit Decoration in bronze, Civil Service Decoration for 30 years, Civil Service Medal for 12 years; miniature group, Four: King Bihendra Coronation 1972, Air Service Medal, Military Service Medal for 10 years, Public Service Medal, *all mounted for wearing, very fine or better, with related riband bars* (13) £60-80

43
Nepal, Kingdom, Unattributed Campaign Groups (2), c.1975-2000, the first an impressive group of 10 including Coronation 1975, Jubilee 1997, Bravery Medal, Police Medal, Remote Area Himalayan Service Medal, Overseas Service Medal, Police 25-Year Service Medal, 1981 Referendum Medal, Guards Loyal Service Medal, U.N. Medal with U.N.T.A.C. ribbon (Cambodia 1992-93); with a second comparable group of 8; groups unnamed as issued, each mounted as worn with reverse pin, *typical heavy wear and polishing, generally about very fine* (18) £150-200

44
Netherlands, Order of the Netherlands Lion, Commander's neck badge, in gold and enamels, width 49.5mm, *with old neck riband, cracks to reverse, otherwise good very fine* £1,200-1,500

45
Norway, Narvik Participation Medal 1945, without rosette, *in original Tostrup paper envelope, very fine and scarce* £80-100

46
Norway, Coronation of Kong Haakon VII and Queen Maud, Nidaros Cathedral, Trondheim, June 22nd 1906, official medal, in bronze, by Ivar Throndsen, in card box of issue, extremely fine and rare [640 bronze medals issued] £400-500

47
Panama, Medal of Solidarity, 1917-18, by M. Lordonnois, in bronze, 36mm, *with original riband, extremely fine and scarce* £200-300

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The Rare Papal Gold Medal, Order of Sylvester and Castelfidardo Medal Group of 3 awarded to Lieutenant-Colonel John Dillon Mulhall, a proud Irishman who *'fought under three flags'* - initially with the British Army until 'removed' by his grandfather after just 3 months, he afterwards served with distinction as part of the Papal Guard against the forces of Piedmont-Sardinia, receiving the thanks of Pope Pius IX, only to later travel to the U.S.A. at the time of the Civil War. Rising to the rank of Captain with the Union Army, he was wounded in action leading a charge of the 'Fighting 69th' New York Volunteers at the Battle of Five Forks on 1 April 1865, and also saw further service during the Spanish American War, comprising:

Papal States, Pope Pius IX, Year 16 (16 June 1861 to 16 June 1862), Medal For The Washing Of The Feet ('*Medaglia Della Lavanda*'), in gold (approx. 22ct), with ring suspension and original ribbon **(John Dillon Mulhall)**, engraved naming in upright capitals, *obv.* bust of Pope Pius IX facing right wearing zucchetto, stole, and pallium, by B. Zaccacgnini, *rev.* a depiction of Jesus washing the feet of St. Paul, legend reads 'EGO DOMINUS ET MAGISTER / EXEMPLVM DEDI VOBIS' by G. Girometti, 32mm, 26.73g (with ribbon);

Papal States, The Order of St Sylvester, Knight's breast badge, in gold (approx. 18ct) and enamels, with suspension loop and upper ring suspension, *partly detached,* with original ribbon;

Papal States, Castelfidardo Medal (or '*Pro Petri Sede*' Medal), 1860, in silver, with scrolling suspension and original ribbon **(John Dillon Mulhall.)**, engraved naming in upright capitals;

Medals set, in order, left to right, as described above, upon a framed green-velvet display, with small brass plaques above 'Lt. Col. John Dillon Mulhall' and below '1836. R.I.P. 1903.', original ribbons now frayed, with original wooden outer frame but lacking glass etc., *medals toned, generally extremely fine, and a very rare group as awarded to a military officer* (3) £3,000-5,000



Order of St. Sylvester: 3 December 1860 – '*decorations ordered and conferred by the Holy Father… upon the Irish Brigade… proof of the high esteem and in which the valour and fidelity of the brave soldiers of the St. Patrick's Battalion are held by the Supreme Pontiff of Christendom*'

Lieutenant-Colonel John Dillon Mulhall was born c.1840 at Boyle, County Roscommon, Ireland, the eldest son of David Mulhall, and part of a wealthy family. Evidently set upon a military life from an early age, John Dillon Mulhall 'ran away from home' at the age of 18 and enlisted for service with the British Army as part of the 5th Lancers. A research article written by Martin Wynne of the *Roscommon Herald* in 2014 states that after just 3 months he was located by his family, whereupon his 'immensely rich' grandfather, John Mulhall (the so-called 'Merchant Prince of the West'), purchased his discharge from the British Army.

Apparently undeterred, and still seeking military service, in 1860, the *Roscommon Herald* reported that John David Mulhall '*a fine, promising young man… (was) amongst the first batch of volunteers*' from Ireland to answer the Papal call to defend Rome and the Papal States from the forces of neighbouring Piedmont (and Sardinia) during the tumultuous *Risorgimento* period, and the nationalist movement which sought to unite Italy. Mulhall travelled aboard the ship *Trafalgar* on 3 May 1860 alongside '*25 other brave young fellows from MacSweeney's of Dublin*', and arriving in Rome, Mulhall and his comrades immediately joined the Irish Brigade of the Papal Guard. Mulhall was also appointed its Adjutant in fairly short order, as per a letter sent home on 28 June, *'owing to his good conduct and close attention to duty.'*

Serving now as part of the Papal Guard of Pope Pius IX, Mulhall and the Irish Brigade were very soon in action with the Papal Army, approximately 10,000 in number, which consisted largely of foreign volunteers from France, Belgium, Austria and Ireland. Arriving at Spoleto in early August 1860, it was here that the Irish Brigade on 17 September 1860 fought bravely to defend the walled city against the numerically superior and better-equipped forces of Piedmont. Reports state that

just 345 men of the Irish Brigade under Major Myles O'Reilly defended the fortress (or 'Rocca Albornoziana') and the castle's North Wall and Gate House, fighting desperately for 14 hours with obsolete weaponry, and in the face of withering artillery fire, often resorting to hand-to-hand fighting. Despite their tenacity, the Irish Brigade eventually ran short of ammunition, and facing their own destruction (and that of the city), a local bishop arranged for a cease-fire, leading to an 'honourable surrender' in which they marched out of the city and were taken as prisoners – their officers being allowed to retain their swords as a mark of respect. After the battle, O'Reilly reported in his despatch that his Adjutant (Mulhall) was '*ever to be found at the most dangerous post, carrying orders and ammunition under showers of balls*'. As a consequence of this surrender, Spoletto (and, soon after, Ancona) fell to the opposing army, after which the Papal Army was well-beaten at the Battle of Castelfidardo on 18 September, bringing this short war to a close.

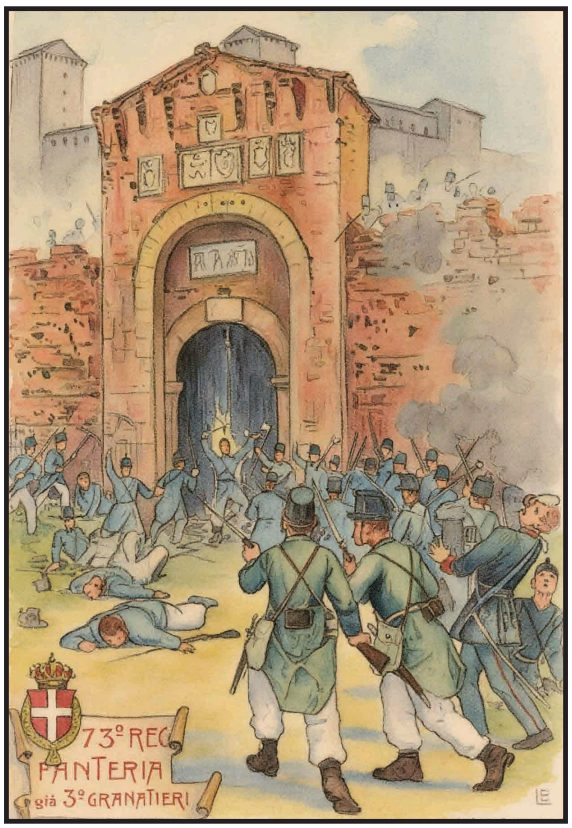
After a one-month period as a prisoner of war, Mulhall and his compatriots were granted parole, being repatriated to Ireland by way of France, each receiving a hero's welcome upon their arrival in Wexford in early January 1861. Mulhall continued onwards to Boyle and was awarded a handsome sword and embroidered scarf by the townsfolk. From the Pope he also received the Castelfidardo Medal (instituted 12 November 1860) in silver for his participation in the fighting, and the Order of St. Sylvester, as confirmed by various newspapers on 3 December 1860, also receiving a commission according to a later obituary in the *New York Herald*. While the timing is not completely clear, and contemporary records appear to be inadequate, it is stated in the aforementioned article by David Wynne that Mulhall also received 'the medal of St. Peter' – which would appear to relate to the gold medal offered in this group, although no source appears to have been given.

Medals for the Washing of the Feet or '*medaglia della lavanda*', as they were called by the Papal Treasury, were typically distributed on Maundy Thursday. Tradition, then as now, saw the Pope following Jesus' example in washing the feet of twelve selected men in an ecclesiastical ceremony. While these men originally received a gold coin as a present, Pope Leo X (1531-1521) was the first to have special medals produced for this purpose. These medals were issued until 1870, making the present example to Mulhall not only a scarce and relatively late example, but one from one of the most tumultuous periods in Papal history. Sources also report that Mulhall – *'a favourite of the Pope'* - did indeed return to Rome to serve for a further period with the Papal Guard, most likely recommencing in the summer of 1861, which coincides with the dating of this gold medal–issued on 'Maundy Thursday' the following year, or 17 April 1862 – within the 16th year of Pius IX. While it is extremely unlikely that Mulhall was involved directly in the ceremony, it is quite possible that he organised the guard for the ceremony that year, or was otherwise thanked for his services through the issue of an additional medal.

With news reaching Rome of the new war erupting in the U.S.A., American records state that John Dillon Mulhall arrived in America in late 1862, where he enrolled in the 69th New York as a First Lieutenant in Company H of the 69th on 11th February 1863. He transferred to Company B that June. He was most likely not in good health around the time, as he was discharged for disability on 8th November 1864.

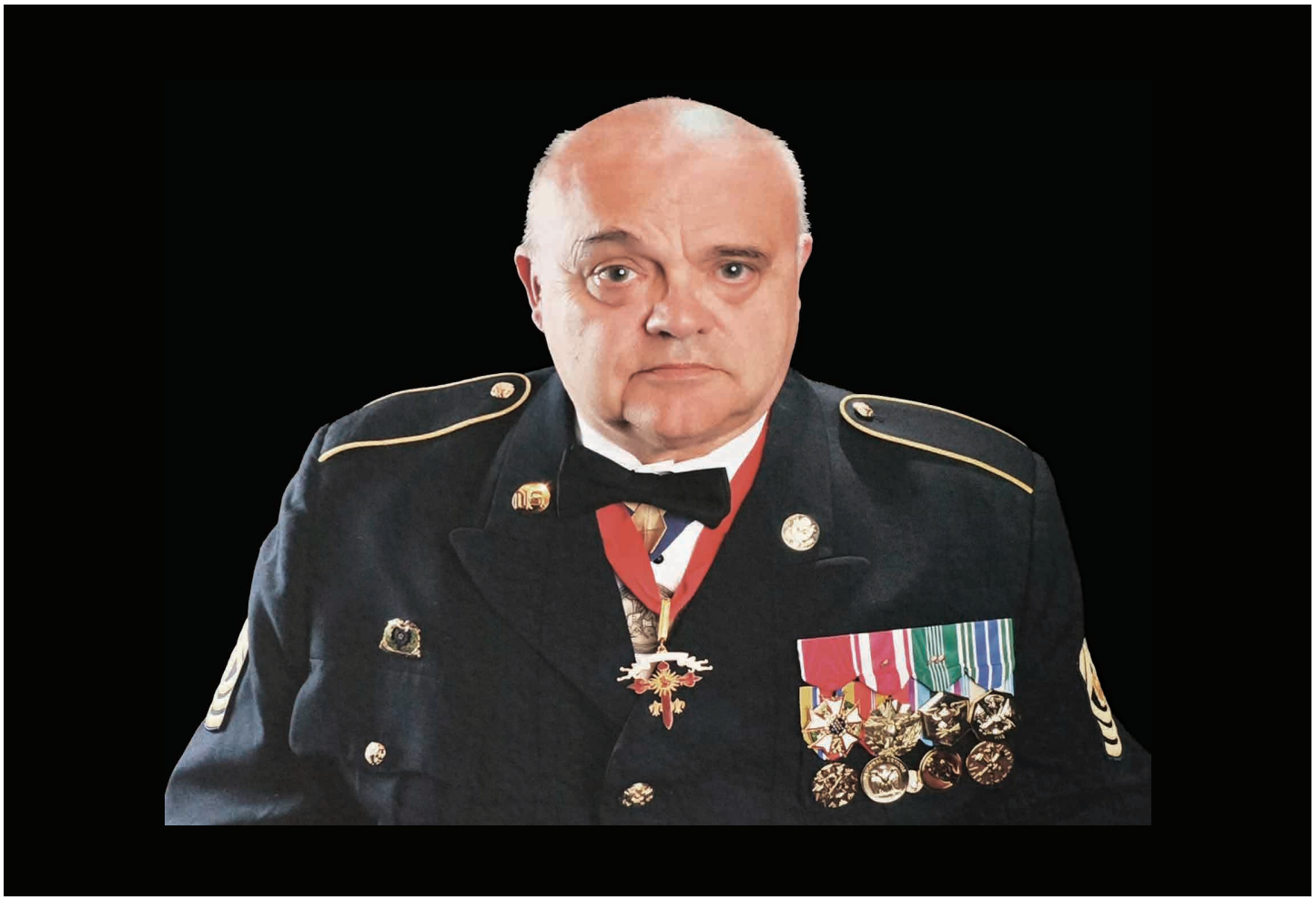
He again mustered into the regiment on 16th February 1865, this time as Captain of Company D with whom he was wounded on 25th March that year, and once again while leading a charge at Hatcher's Run during the Battle of Five Forks on 1 April 1865 – where he was shot down during the advance and lay wounded between the two positions overnight until rescued the following day. He was discharged on 15th May 1865 in Washington, D.C., but later returned to military service during the Spanish American War, and was appointed aide-de-camp to Commander-in-Chief Burdett, G. A. R., in September 1885. He retired to pension with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, and died in New York on 7 July 1903. In one of this several obituaries, the *Roscommon Herald* relates that when an old comrade came to pay his respects to Lieutenant-Colonel Mulhall, he found *'Mulhall's body in a coffin, with the insignia of the Order of St. Gregory (sic), and the two medals he had won pinned upon his breast.'*

For his latter military service in the U.S.A. he would go on to receive multiple decorations and medals (including two medals for gallantry), however their current whereabouts are unknown. The papal awards here offered, however, remained with his descendants and are offered here for the first time, by descent.



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THE RUSSELL FURTADO COLLECTION
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Command Sergeant Major Russell Furtado (ret.) was born on 21 November, 1949, in Fall River, Massachusetts and by age nine moved to Kindley Air Force Base, Bermuda. He attended college at North Adams State in Massachusetts and graduated with a BA degree in History, Geography and Education in January 1972. He taught for 19 years, and in 1987 he was selected as one of seven national 'Teachers of the Year in Geography' by the National Council for Geographic Education. In 1981, he earned an M.A. in History and School Administration and became a high school principal before taking early retirement in 2004. Moving to Florida, Russ actively collected Portuguese medals, wrote many articles for the Journal of the Orders and Medals of America and earned many convention medals from the Order and Medal Society of America (O.M.S.A.). As a convention exhibitor, he earned two 'Best of Show' gold medals and numerous silver and bronze medals in many categories. A very great achievement for Russ, Doctor Humberto Nuno de Oliveira and Paulo Jorge Estrela was the almost complete issue of Journal Volume 59 devoted to Portuguese medals.

Russ enlisted in the Massachusetts Army National Guard on September 30, 1970, and served a total of 34 years, almost half of which was in the rank of Command Sergeant Major. He was the only Command Sergeant Major of the Massachusetts Military Academy to serve twice in that capacity, and on March 22, 1997, he was inducted into Non-commissioned Officer Hall of Fame. He also co-founded the Minuteman Chapter of the Quartermaster Association and was recognized for his efforts by being awarded the Distinguished Order of St. Martin. His awards are the Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal (2), Army Commendation Medal (2), Army Achievement Medal, and the Army Reserve Component Achievement Medal (10).

Russ is also one of the founders of the Portuguese Medal Society, (Academia Faleristica de Portugal). On January 30, 2010, Dom Duarte Braganca awarded Russ with the Honorary Order of Sao Miguel Da Ala. Russ continues to be a member of the Order and Medals Society but due to health concerns no longer creates exhibits or writes articles instead travels the world.

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49
Portugal, Combined Orders of Christ and St Benedict of Aviz, breast star, by Frederico Costa, in silver-gilt and enamels, 71mm, *late twentieth century issue, in case of issue, as made, rare* £700-900

50
Portugal, Combined Orders of Christ and St James of the Sword, breast star, by Frederico Costa, in silver-gilt and enamels, 71mm, *late twentieth century issue, virtually as made, very rare* £700-900

51
Portugal, Order of Christ, Kingdom Issue, mid-19th century, breast star in silver, with diagonal points, with enamelled centre and sacred heart, 70mm, *reverse centre lacking, otherwise very fine* £250-300

52
Portugal, Order of Christ, Republic Issue, commander's neck badge, in silver and enamels, 57x43mm, Commander's breast star, by Frederico da Costa, Lisbon, in silver, with enamelled centre, 70.5mm; Knight's breast badges (2), 35.5 x 25.5mm, *good very fine or slightly better* (3) £300-350

53
Portugal, Order of St Benedict of Aviz, Kingdom Issue, Officer's breast badge, in silver-gilt and green enamel, 21.5mm, Special Knight's breast badge, in silver, gilt and enamels, 29.5mm; knight's breast badge, in silver and green enamel, 25mm, *second very fine, others better* (3) £200-300

54
Portugal, Order of St Benedict of Aviz, Republic Issue, Breast Star, by Frederico da Costa, Lisbon, in silver-gilt, with gilt and enamelled centre, 82mm; Commander's neck badge, in silver and Green enamel, 45mm, Officer's breast badge, in silver and green enamel, 31.5mm, Knight's breast badge, in silver and white enamel, 27mm; together with a lady's miniature breast badge, by J. Anjos, Lisbon, in gilt and green enamel, and enamelled gilt bow, *generally good very fine or slightly better* (4) £300-400

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55
Portugal, Order of St James of the Sword, Republic Issue, post-1918, Grand Cross insignia, by João Anjos, Lisbon, comprising collar of twenty-two links, with alternate badges of the order and laurel wreath in silver and enamel, the silver collar link bearing the maker's name, carrying the silver and enamelled collar badge, 105mm (including laurel wreath) x 51.5mm, *minor enamel faults on motto of badge, better than very fine and scarce* (lot) £800-1,200

56
Portugal, Order of St James of the Sword, Republic Issue, Commander's neck badge, in silver and enamels, 68.5x 45.5mm; Knight's breast badge, in silver and enamels, 58mm (including laurel wreath by 25mm), *good very fine* (2) £250-300

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57
Portugal, Order of St Isabella, sash badge, by Frederico Costa in silver-gilt and enamels. 89 x 47mm, *in case of issue, a recently made piece of fine quality, as issued, with new sash* £1,500-2,000

58
Portugal, Order of the Tower and the Sword, Republic Issue, Commander's breast star, by Frederico Costa, Lisbon, in silver, gilt and enamels, 76.5 x 63.5mm, *in case of issue, of late 20th century manufacture, as issued;* Knight's breast badge, early Republic, pre-1920, in silvered bronze, bronze-gilt and enamels, 42 x 37.5mm, *good very fine;* together with Kingdom, Warrant of appointment for a Knight of the Order awarded to Dr. Joaquim Eleuthario Gaspar Gomez, dated 10th December 1861, *small central tear, otherwise in fair condition* (3) £250-300

59
Portugal, Order of Vila Viçosa, Kingdom Issue**,** Commander's breast star, by Frederico G. Da Costa, Lisbon, in silver, gilt and enamels, with gilt reverse, width 77mm, *two of the enamelled rays chipped, very fine* £250-300

60
Portugal, Order of Vila Viçosa, Republic Issue, Lady's breast star, in silver-gilt, with enamelled centre, 64.5mm; together with **The Imperial Order,** Knight's breast badge, in silver-gilt and enamels, 28mm, *very fine or better* (2) £200-250

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61
Portugal, Order of Industrial Merit, Type I (1893-1910), Silver Merit Medal, bust of D. Carlos I right, *rev.,* arms, date of foundation around (4 June 1893), 33.6mm, *with original riband and bar, good very fine and very rare* £400-600

62
Portugal, Order of Industrial Merit, Type I (1893-1910), Silver Merit Medal, bust of D. Carlos I right, *rev.,* arms, date of foundation around (4 June 1893), 33.6mm, *with original riband, good very fine and very rare* £400-600

63
Portugal, Order of Industrial Merit, Type II (post-1910), breast star, retaining pin hallmarked, in silver-gilt and enamels, 76mm; Commander's neck badge, João Anjos, Lisbon, in silver-gilt and enamels, 62mm, Knight's breast badge, by M. Pinhão, Lisbon, in silver, gilt and enamels, 44.5mm, *first lightly chipped, very fine or better* (3) £300-350

64
Portugal, Order of Agricultural Merit, Type I (1893-1910), Silver Merit Medal with Crown, bust of D. Carlos I right, *rev.,* arms, date of foundation around (4 June 1893), 33.6mm, *with original riband, good very fine and very rare* £500-700

65
Portugal, Order of Agricultural Merit, Type I (1893-1910), Silver Merit Medal, bust of D. Carlos I right, *rev.,* arms, date of foundation around (4 June 1893), 33.6mm, *with original riband, good very fine and very rare* £400-600

66
Portugal, Order of Merit, Grand Officer's breast star, by Frederico da Costa, in silver and enamels, 60.5mm, *good very fine*; **Order of Commercial Merit,** Grand Officer's breast badge, suspension ring hallmarked in silver, gilt and enamels, 76mm, *extremely fine* (2) £200-300

67
Portugal, Order of Public Instruction, Grand Officer's breast star, by Frederico Costa, Lisbon, in silver, with gilt and enamelled centre, 84mm; Commander's palm, by J. Carmo Santos, Coimbra, in silver gilt, width 47.5mm and Knight's palm, by Frederico Costa, Lisbon, in silver, width 48.5mm, with related miniature, *all in cases of issue, extremely fine* (4) £200-300

68
Portugal, Order of Military Merit, Second Class insignia, comprising neck badge, in silver and enamels, 80 x 54.5mm, reduced-size badge, in silver and enamel, with gilt emblem on riband, 50 x 32mm, miniatures (2), riband bar, and lapel riband, *in case of issue, extremely fine* (lot) £200-300

69
Portugal, Order of Military Merit, various insignia, comprising Grand Commander's neck badge, in silver-gilt and enamels, 85 x 56 mm, *considerable flaking to reverse enamel;* Grand Commander's breast stars (2) 69 and 65mm, *second with bent retaining pin and centres refixed;* reduced-size First Class badges (2), in silver, gilt and enamels, silver emblems on riband; Officer's breast badge, and Knight's breast badge, widths 30-32mm, *mostly good very fine or better* (7) £300-500

70
Portugal, Order of Henry the Navigator, Grand Officer's set of insignia, by João Anjos, Lisbon, comprising neck badge, in silver and red enamel, 62.5 x 51mm, and breast star, in silver-gilt and enamels, 71mm, *in case of issue, lid detached;* together with Silver Medal of the Order, 40mm, *extremely fine* (3) £250-300

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71
Portugal, Order of Aeronautical Merit, First Class neck badge, in silver-gilt and enamels, 38.5mm, *in case of issue, with related miniature, riband bar, and lapel badge;* Commander's neck badge, in silver-gilt and enamels, 38.5mm and Officer's breast badge, in silver-gilt and enamels, 38.5mm; together with **Medal of Sporting Merit,** in silver, 47.5mm, *in case of issue, extremely fine, with related miniature* (lot) £150-200

72
Portugal, Order of Liberty, Grand Officer's breast star, by Frederico Costa, in silver-gilt and enamels, 71mm, *in case of issue, as made* £250-300

73
Portugal, Order of St Michael of the Wing, Post-2001 Issue, Grand Cross set of insignia, comprising sash badge, width 56mm and breast star, 90mm, in gilt and enamels, with sash; Grand Officer's breast star, in gilt and enamels, 90mm, *in case of issue*; **Royal Fraternity of St Teotonio,** post-2000 Portuguese Issue, in gilt metal, *in metal box of issue, all as issued*; together with an uncertain gilt and enamelled cross, 42mm, *fine* (5) £150-200

74
Portugal, Peninsular War Cross 1820, in silver as issued to other ranks, without year, 28.6mm, *with incorrect riband, very fine and scarce* £300-400

75
Portugal, Vilafrancada Medal, 1823, Type I, in silver-gilt, bust of D. Joao VI right within oak and laurel wreath, *rev.,* five-line inscription, laurel wreath in outer circle, 27mm, *indelible old collector's number above reverse legend, otherwise very fine and scarce* £200-300

76
Portugal, D. Maria II, Merit Medal for Valour and Freedom, 1833, in white medal, 24.9mm; **Loyalty Medal 1833,** 36.3mm in bronze, *with original riband and suspension,* and a later cast, 36.4mm, *generally very fine* (3) £150-200

77
Portugal, Yellow Fever Medal, 1858, for the Lisbon Epidemic of 1857-1858, in silver, by Freire, Lisbon standing holding shield, *rev.,* three-line inscription in laurel wreath, 31.9mm, *with original riband, a few marks, extremely fine and rare* £300-500

Yellow Fever broke out in Lisbon in the autumn of 1857, peaking in October before finally abating in the beginning of 1858, resulting in about 5,600 deaths (over 4% of the population). Approximately 220 silver medals were awarded, with a unique gold medal awarded to D. Pedro V.

78
Portugal, D. Pedro's and D. Maria's War of Liberation 1826-34, instituted 16 October 1861, Type 1 for military service, bronze medals (7) for 1 year, 2 (4-1 gilt), 4 and 9 years, 30.1mm, *the 1 and 4 years with numbered riband bar, mostly very fine* (7) £200-250

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79
Portugal, Spanish Auxiliary Division, 1833-1837, instituted 16 December 1863, in silver, by F.A.P., with silver riband bar with Portuguese arms, 31,5mm, *traces of die rust on obverse, very fine and rare* £350-400

80
Portugal, Military Valour Medal, Type III, 1911, in bronze, 34,6mm, *lacking suspension,* Type VI, 1917 (3) Gold medal, in bronze-gilt, 33mm, bronze (2). 31.5 and 31.2mm, Type VII, 1946, in bronze, 38.4mm, Type VIII, 1971 (3), in silver, 34.5mm, with enamelled arms on riband, bronze (2), one with silver arms on riband, 35mm, *very fine or better, fifth scarce, with loose gilt palm leaf* (9) £250-350

81
Portugal, Military Valour Medal, Type VII, 1946, Gold medal with laurel wreath, in silver-gilt and blue enamel, 40.4mm, *extremely fine and very rare* £400-600

82
Portugal, Military Valour Medal, Type VII, 1946, Gold medal, in silver-gilt and blue enamel, 40.4mm, *extremely fine and very rare* £300-400

83
Portugal, Military Valour Medal, Type VII, 1946, silver neck badge, 48mm, *extremely fine and rare* £250-300

84
Portugal, Distinguished Service Medal, Type VI, 1917 in silver (2), one with silver C on riband for engagement in campaigns, in bronze (2), one with bronze C on riband for engagement in campaigns, the bronze with C on riband 33.5mm, others 32.5mm, *generally extremely fine* (4) £150-200

85
Portugal, Distinguished Service Medal, Type VII, 1946 (5), gold medal in gilt, with enamelled arms on rosette on riband bar, in silver (2), two varieties one with smaller knight and cross on trophy of arms, bronze (2), *extremely fine* (5) £200-300

86
Portugal, Exemplary Conduct Medal, Type III, 1911, in bronze, 34.5mm, *suspension detached;* Type IV 1913, Gold medal, in silver-gilt, 32.8mm, Type VI 1917, Gold medal, in bronze-gilt, silver and bronze medals, gold 33mm, others 32.5mm, Type VII 1946 (4); Gold medals (3), all in silver-gilt, one with enamelled arms on rosette on riband bar, another with gilt arms on riband, and bronze, 36-37.5mm, *mostly extremely fine* (9) £250-350

87
Portugal, Overseas Distinguished Service Medal, Type I, 1891, in bronze (2), both unsigned, one with 1 on riband bar, 29.5mm, *one with riband bar extremely fine, other pitted, fine;* **Overseas Persistent Service Medal,** Type II, 1893, in bronze, by Silva, 32mm, *extremely fine* (3) £200-300

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88
Portugal, Overseas Distinguished Service Medal, Distinct Service Class, Type III, 1911, in silver, with clasp Homenagem Nacional aos Herois da Ocupaçao do Império 1943, 34.5mm, *extremely fine and rare [78 clasps issued]* £200-300

The clasp was awarded to those who performed service in occupied African territories.

89
Portugal, Overseas Distinguished Service Medal, Distinct Service Class, Type III, 1911, in silver, with clasp Homenagem Nacional aos Herois da Ocupaçao do Império 1943, 34.5mm, *extremely fine and very rare [78 clasps issued]* £200-300

90
Portugal, Overseas Distinguished Service Medal, Type III, 1911, in silver, 34.5, Type IV, 1913, in bronze, 32.5mm, Type V, 1970, gold medal, in gilt, with gilt riband emblem, 34mm, *extremely fine* (3) £150-200

91
Portugal, Overseas Distinguished Service Medal, Type IV, 1913, gold medal (3), all in gilt, 31-32.5mm, *very fine or better* (3) £100-200



92
Portugal, Overseas Devoted Service Medal, Type II, 1893, in silver, by Silva, 34.5mm, *extremely fine and rare* £200-300

93
Portugal, Overseas Devoted Service Medal, Type IV, 1913 (2), both in silver, 32.6 and 32.8mm, Type V, 1970, gold medal, in gilt, with gilt riband emblem and bronze, 34mm and 26mm, *good very fine and better* (4) £100-200

94
Portugal, Thirtieth Anniversary of 31 January 1891 Porto Revolt 1921 Commemorative, in bronze, with 1891-1921 clasp, 33mm, *good very fine and rare [177 medals issued]* £300-500

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95
Portugal, Thirtieth Anniversary of 31 January 1891 Porto Revolt 1921 Commemorative, in bronze, 33mm, *clasp lacking, better than very fine and rare [177 medals issued*] £180-220

96
Portugal, First Class Gold Merit Medal for Public Security, in silver-gilt and enamels, 39mm, with star in wreath on blue and white riband, *in case of issue, extremely fine and very rare* £300-400

97
Portugal, First Class Gold Merit Medal for Public Security, in silver-gilt and enamels, 39mm, with star in wreath on narrow black and white striped riband, with related riband bar, *extremely fine and very rare* £200-300

98
Portugal, Distinguished Service Gold Cross of the Medal for Public Security, 1926, in silver-gilt and enamels, *extremely fine and very rare* £400-600

99
Portugal, Distinguished Service Silver Cross of the Medal for Public Security, 1926, in silver and enamels, 43mm, *extremely fine and very rare* £300-400

100
Portugal, Silver Medal for Public Security, 1926 (4), comprising three different varieties, large reverse lettering (2), one with two stars on riband bar, curved medium reverse lettering, with single star on riband bar, small reverse lettering, with single star on riband bar, 33.2-33.8mm, *extremely fine and scarce* (4) £300-400

101
Portugal, Silver Medal for Exemplary Conduct of the Forces of Public Security, 1926, Type I, REPUBLICA PORTUGAL around Liberty, reverse inscription MEDALHA DA SECURANCA PUBLICA COMPORTAMENTO EXEMPLAR 1926, 37.5mm, *extremely fine, very rare* £200-300

102
Portugal, Gold Medal for Exemplary Conduct of the Forces of Public Security, 1926, Type II, in bronze-gilt, REPUBLICA PORTUGAL SEGURANCA PUBLICA, reverse inscription COMPORTAMENTO EXAMPLAR 1926, 32.5mm, *extremely fine and rare*£150-200

103
Portugal, Gold Medal for Exemplary Conduct of the Forces of Public Security, 1926, Type II, in bronze-gilt, 32.5mm, *with riband for Public Security medal, extremely fine and rare* £150-200

104
Portugal, Silver Medal for Exemplary Conduct of the Forces of Public Security, 1926, Type II (3) in silver (2) and bronze, *extremely fine* (3) £200-300

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105
Portugal, Angola Medal, 1860, in bronze, 33.3mm, *lacking suspension, good fine [871 bronze medals awarded];* **Mozambique Expedition 1894-95,** in bronze (2), one with no clasp, *reverse scuffed, almost very fine and* 2 clasps, Moçambique 1894-95, Guiné 1908, 32.4mm *medal fine, clasps better, both medals with original ribands [4,578 Moçambique 1894-95 and 1149 Guiné 1908 bronze clasp, issued];* **Overseas Campaign 1902** (2), both by F Costa, in silver, *this just a disc, very fine,* and in bronze, without clasp, 32.5mm, *a few carbon spots, virtually mint state with much original lustre* (5) £200-300

106
Portugal, Military Bravery Medal, Type II, 1863, with Luis I, in Field Marshal's uniform, by A.F.G., 33.5mm, *good very fine* £150-200

107
Portugal, Military Bravery Medal, Type II, 1863, with Luis I in Field Marshal's uniform (2), both unsigned, one with valor engraved, 32.8 and 32.4mm, *very fine and extremely fine* (2) £150-200

108
Portugal, Distinguished Service Medal, Type II, 1863, with Luis I in Field Marshal's uniform, in silver, unsigned, 32.7mm, *edge bruise, very fine;* Type III 1911 (2), gold medal, in silver-gilt, with gilt C on riband bar, for engagement in campaigns, in silver, with silver laurel branch on riband, 34.4mm *good very fine* (3) £200-300

109
Portugal, Exemplary Conduct Medal, Type I, 1863, with Luis I in Admiral's uniform, by F.A.C., 32.7mm, *extremely fine* £150-200

110
Portugal, Exemplary Conduct Medal, Type II, 1863 with Luis I in Field Marshal's uniform, gold medal, in silver-gilt, unsigned, 32.7mm, *extremely fine* £200-300

111
Portugal, Exemplary Conduct Medal, Type II, 1863, with Luis I in Field Marshal's uniform, in silver, by A.F.G., in bronze (2), by Silva and unsigned, 32.5mm, *first with slight edge bruises, very fine or better* (3) £150-200

112
Portugal, Exemplary Conduct Medal, Type II, 1863, with King Luis in Field Marshal's uniform, by A.F.G., in bronze, 32,8mm, *lacking suspension ring, good very fine;* Exemplary Conduct Medal, Type II, 1911-16, in silver, and bronze, 32.7mm, *silver without suspension, extremely fine;* Type III, 1916-17, both in bronze, 33.5 and 34.0mm, *smaller without suspension, fine, other good very fine* (5) £100-150

113
Portugal, Coronation of D. Carlos I, 28 December 1889, silver medal by V. Alves, bust of King left, *rev.,* date of coronation within oak wreath, 32.4mm, *with original riband, scuffed in places, better than very fine and scarce,* another similar but in bronze, 31.8mm, *with original riband, extremely fine* (2) £300-350

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114
Portugal, Mozambique Expedition, 1894-95, in bronze (2), as issued to other ranks, both with no clasp, 32.4mm, *with original ribands one with edge bruise, good very fine [4,578 bronze clasps issued]* (2) £150-200

115
Portugal, India Campaign, 1895, in bronze, as issued to other ranks, 32.4mm, *extremely fine, with traces of original mint bloom, scarce thus [1860 bronze clasps issued]* £150-200

116
Portugal, Postal and Telegraphic Service Merit Medal, 28 September 1898, in silver, 33.5mm, *with original riband, edge bruise, otherwise almost extremely fine and scarce* £200-300

117
Portugal, Overseas Campaign Medal, 1902, in bronze, as issued to other ranks, by F. Costa, single clasp, India 1896, 31.9mm, *trace of reverse verdigris, otherwise very fine and rare [281 bronze clasps issued]* £200-250

118
Portugal, Overseas Campaign Medal, 1902 in silver, as issued to junior officers, by F, Costa, single clasp, Timor 1895, 31.9mm, *very fine and very rare [36 silver clasps issued]* £350-400

The clasp was issued for the suppression of the revolt in the capital Dili.

119
Portugal, Overseas Campaign Medal, 1902, in bronze, as issued to other ranks, by F. Costa, single clasp Oio 1902, 31.9mm, *very fine and scarce [185 bronze clasps issued for Oio]* £150-200

The Oio clasp was awarded for the campaign in Oio, Portuguese Guinea.

120
Portugal, Overseas Campaign Medal, 1902, in silver, as awarded to junior officers, by F. Costa, single clasp, Barue-1902, 31.9mm *a few obverse scratches, otherwise extremely fine, and scarce [92 silver clasps issued for Barue 1902]* £200-300

The clasp was issued for the annexation of the Barue kingdom, the joint army and navy campaign commenced in July and led to the Barue kingdom being annexed into Portuguese East Africa.

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Portugal, Overseas Campaign Medal, 1902, in silver, as awarded to junior officers, by F. Costa, single clasp, Selles 1902-03, 31.9mm, *very fine and very rare [only 5 silver clasps issued for Selles 1902-03]* £400-500

The Selles campaign took place in Southern Angola as part of the second Portuguese-Ovimbundu War.

122
Portugal, Overseas Campaign Medal, 1902, in silver, as awarded to junior officers, by F. Costa, single clasp, Dembos 1907-08, 31.9mm, *very fine and very rare [16 clasps issued for Dembos 1907-08]* £300-400

The Dembos campaign took place in Northern Angola, to the north-east of Luanda, there were 2 campaigns designed to subjugate the local rulers, firstly September -November 1907 and subsequently in July 1908. The campaigns led to partial colonial control until the complete control of the region in 1919.

123
Portugal, Overseas Campaign Medal, 1902, in bronze, as awarded to other ranks, single clasp, Guiné 1908, 31.9mm, *very fine [1149 bronze Guiné clasps issued]* £100-150

The Guinea 1908 campaign took place in order to put down the Papel and their allies' revolt against Portuguese rule.

124
Portugal, Queen Amelia Naval Review Medal, 1907, silver issue, by F. Costa with clasp on contemporary ribbon, obverse as the Overseas Campaign medal 1902, *rev.,* battleship, 32.1mm; **Visit of D. Carlos I and D. Amelia to Las Islhas Adjacentes 1901,** bronze commemorative, by A. Mascotte and E. Baptista, Lisbon, conjoined busts of the King and Queen left, *rev.,* seven-line inscription, 28.3mm, good very fine (2) £150-200

Islas Adjacentes were the constitutional terms used for the archipelagos of Madeira and Azores between 1822 and 1975.

125
Portugal, Overseas Campaign Medal, 1916, Type I, 1917, in silver as issued to junior officers, 2 clasps, Moçambique 1894-95, Newala 1916, the second clasp engraved, 34.5mm, *extremely fine, the second clasp rare* £250-300

The Newala clasp was part of the Portuguese attempt to capture the Kionga triangle from German East Africa. East Africa in 1916. Major da Cunha had decided to withdraw his troops to the fortress of Newala in November 1916. The same month a column of Germans under Major Max von Loof surrounded the fort. After a hard 12-hour fight in which 60 Portuguese troops were killed, the wells were captured. After several days of privation, the Portuguese evacuated the fort early on 26 November under the cover of mist. When the German troops finally entered they found the fort empty but with all the weapons and equipment left, which were gratefully received by Loof's men.

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Portugal, Overseas Campaign Medal, 1916, Type I, 1917 (4), all without clasp, in silver, as issued to junior officers (1), *this a disc without suspension* and bronze (3), as issued to other ranks, *one a disc without suspension,* Type 2 1919 (2), in silver and bronze, *very fine to extremely fine* (6) £150-200

127
Portugal, Overseas Campaign Medal, 1916, Type I, 1917, in bronze, as issued to other ranks, single clasp Timor 1912, 34.5mm, *in blue card Frederico Costa case of issue, mint state, extremely rare [approximately 150 bronze medals for Timor 1912 issued]* £300-400

The clasp Timor 1912 was issued for the suppression of the 1911-12 War also called the Rebellion of the Kingdom of Manufahi. The revolt was led by the Manufahi chief Boaventura. It was the last and most serious revolt against Portuguese rule. In February 1912 the rebels entered the capital Dili looting and murdering in their wake. They burnt the government house and murdered several Portuguese officers and soldiers. In August the authorities brought in troops from Mozambique and a gunboat from Macao to suppress the uprising. 289 Portuguese were killed and 600 wounded, over 3,400 Timorese were killed with more than 12,000 wounded. It ended the existence of the local states and led to direct Portuguese rule.

128
Portugal, Overseas Campaign Medal, 1916, Type I, 1917 (2), both in bronze as issued to other ranks, single engraved clasp Cabo Verde 1917-18, single clasp, França 1917-18, 34.5mm; together with a riband with 2 clasps, Satary 1912, Quanza Sul 1917-1918, *very fine, first rare* (3) £150-200

129
Portugal, Overseas Campaign Medal, 1916, Type II, 1919, "gold" medal, in silver-gilt, as issued to field officers, single engraved clasp, Huila 1908-10, 33.2 mm, *very fine and rare* £200-300

Huila is a province in Southern Angola; various campaigns were fought between 1908 and 1910 to assert government control of the province and to provide conscripted labour for various building projects including railways.

130
Portugal, Overseas Campaign Medal, 1916, Type II, 1919, "gold" medal, in silver-gilt, as issued to field officers, 2 clasps, Sul De Angola 1914-15, engraved clasp Naulila, 33.2mm, *very fine and very rare* £300-400

The 1914-15 South Angola conflict came about because German South West Africa was cut off from South Africa, she looked to get assistance from Portuguese Angola, while neutral, they tended to favour Britain. The campaign was triggered by the Naulila incident, 19 October 1914. A party of German troops crossed into Angola without authorization and were detained by Portuguese authorities. During a dispute three German officers were killed. Two weeks later on the 31 October the Germans retaliated by attacking the border post at Cuangar, destroying it and killing most of the garrison. On 19 December 1914 the Germans defeated the Portuguese at the battle of Naulila causing them to retreat from the border area, the Germans then occupied the Humbe region, using it mainly to gather livestock and supplies. By mid-1915 the South African occupation of German South west Africa was almost finished. On 9 July General Pereira d'Eça reconquered the Humbe region.

131
Portugal, Overseas Campaign Medal, 1916, Type II, 1919, in silver, as awarded to junior officers, 2 clasps Timor 1912, Moçambique 1914-1918, 33.2mm, *clasps mounted in incorrect order, extremely fine, the Timor 1912 clasp extremely rare in silver* £300-500

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132
Portugal, Overseas Campaign Medal, 1916, Type II, 1919, in bronze (2), as issued to other ranks, 2 clasps, França 1917-18, Raid 9-III-18, 32.4mm, 2 clasps, .No Mar. .1916. 1917.1918., engraved bar Ibo 2-11-1917, 33.1mm; Type II variant with gothic script on reverse 1919, in bronze, single clasp, Defeza Maritima 1914-1918, 32.4mm, *very fine or better, the last a rare variety, clasps scarce or rare* (3) £200-300

Ibo is an Island off Mozambique.

133
Portugal, Overseas Campaign Medal, 1916, Type IV, 1921, in silver as awarded to junior officers, single engraved clasp, Bissau 1915, 33.5mm, *very fine and rare* £250-300

The Bissau campaign was a major military operation intending to subjugate the Papel ruled kingdom of Bissau. The campaign was marked by fierce resistance from the Papel under their king N'Kanande Ka. The Portuguese backed by colonial troops and Wolof mercenary Abdul Injai launched a final assault against N'Kanande Ka's forces on 20 July 1915. Outnumbered and facing superior arms, he attempted a final stand but was eventually captured. The event marked the end of Bissau's autonomy.

134
Portugal, Overseas Campaign Medal, 1916, Type IV, 1921, in silver as awarded to junior officers, single clasp, Moçambique 1914 A 1918, 33.1mm, *extremely fine;* together with a silver clasp Funchal Defeza Maritima 1916.1918, *extremely fine* (2) £180-220

135
Portugal, Overseas Campaign Medal, 1916, Type IV, 1921, in silver as awarded to junior officers, 3 clasps, .No Mar. 1916.1917.1918, engraved Beira 5-XII-16, engraved S. Gabriel 28-V-918, 32.4mm, *good very fine and very rare* £300-400

The action off Beira Mozambique on 5 December 1916 was in conjunction with the British against German ships raiding the port. The cruiser *São Gabriel* was launched May 1898; she was the first Portuguese ship to be fitted with radio in December 1909. On 11 December 1910, to commemorate the 390th anniversary of Magellan's circumnavigation of the globe, she performed a circumnavigation which she completed on 20 April 1911. She was scrapped in 1924.

136
Portugal, Overseas Campaign Medal, 1916, Type IV, 1921, in bronze, as awarded to other ranks, single engraved clasp, Mulondo 1905, 33.5mm, *very fine, the clasp rare* £100-200

The Mulondo campaign of 1905 in Southern Angola was commanded by Captain Alves Roçados, in an attempt to destroy the power of the Mulondo and to avenge the previous year's defeat at the battle of Vau do Pembe. The force included 50 Boers and the Mozambique Indigenous Infantry; they set out for Mulondo on 23 September. On 25 October they arrived at the Palisade of Mulondo and attacked inflicting heavy casualties on the defenders. The following day the palisade was burnt down, and the chief of the Mulondo Soba Haugalo fled wounded. He was found three days later in a forest dead lying next to a rifle. The Portuguese established a fortress at Mulondo and control of the area.

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Portugal, Overseas Campaign Medal, 1916, Type IV, 1921, in bronze (3), as awarded to other ranks, single engraved clasp, Congo 1914-1915, single clasp, Moçambique 1914-1918, 2 clasps, Moçambique 1917 18, engraved Rovuma 23.5.186, 32.5-33.6mm, *second as issued, others good very fine* (3) £200-300

The Congo 1914-15 clasp was awarded to troops guarding the Cabinda enclave on the Congo river, north of Angola.
The Rovuma action of the 23 May 1916 was the bombardment of the German positions on the north bank of the Rovuma river, which formed the border between Mozambique and German East Africa, by the Portuguese cruiser *Adamastor* and the gunboat *Chaimite*.

138
Portugal, Overseas Campaign Medal, 1916, Type IV, 1921, in bronze (3) as awarded to other ranks, single clasp, França 1917-1918, single clasp, Raid-2.3-IV-1918 (dates engraved), 2 clasps, França 1917-1918, Batalha de la Lys .9-1I.918., 32.6-33.8mm, *generally good very fine* (3) £200-300

139
Portugal, Overseas Campaign Medal, 1916, Type IV, 1921, in bronze (2) as awarded to other ranks, 2 clasps, .No Mar. .1916. 1917. 1918., Adamastor .27.5.1918., 2 clasps. .No Mar. .1916. 1917. 1918., Augusto Castilho. 14, X, 1918, 33,1 and 33.7mm, *very fine and better* (2) £200-300

The 'Adamastor .27.5. 1918.' clasp was awarded to the officers and men of the cruiser *Adamastor* for the bombardment of German positions on the North bank of the Rovuma river. The *Augusto de Castilho* was originally a steam-powered trawler named *Elite*. The vessel was requisitioned during the Great War by the Portuguese government to serve as a patrol boat. On 13 October while escorting passenger ship *São Miguel*, the *Augusto de Castilho*, under the command of First Lieutenant Carvalho Araújo was sighted by the German submarine *U-139,* commanded by Lothar von Arnauld de la Perière, who tried to attack the passenger ship but failed due to the intervention of the *Augusto de Castilho*. The Portuguese warship was sunk after a fierce two-hour battle with the loss of four crew members, among them Carvalho Araújo. It was the final Portuguese naval loss of the Great War.

140
Portugal, War Cross, 1917 (4), two with Fourth Class cross on riband, one light and one dark bronze, others with nothing on riband, 44.5-46mm, *one of the latter in Salreta box of issue, good very fine or better* (4) £200-300

141
Portugal, Allied Victory Medals (2), both unsigned, 35.3 and 34.8mm, *the smaller piece possibly a later striking;* **League of Combatants of the Great War Soldier's Day Medals**, in silver and bronze-gilt and a merit badge in bronze-gilt and light blue enamel, *very fine or better* (7) £150-200

142
Portugal, Overseas Campaign Medal, 1949 (5), single clasp, Norte de Angola 1962-63, single clasp, Guiné 1968-69, single clasp, Moçambique 1970-75 (2), single clasp, Angola 1970-71, first four 36.4-36.9mm, last 39.3mm, **Overseas Campaign Medal, 2002,** with open topped crown, single clasp, Norte De Angola 1962-63-64, Timor 2006, 38.6 and 38.1mm, and a loose clasp Moçambique 1972-73-74, *good very fine or better* (8) £250-300

143
Portugal, Special Commissions Medal, 1949 (2), single clasp, India 1956-59, single clasp, India, 36.7 and 36.4mm, with a loose clasp, India 1959-60-61, *extremely fine* (3) £200-250

144
Portugal, War Cross, 1949 (4), in bronze, with gilt cross with wreath below on riband, one in silvered bronze, with silvered cross on riband, bronze (2), one with bronze cross on riband, 40-45mm; **War Cross 1971** (5)**,** large dark bronze cross with wreath below on neck riband, 63mm, another, in bronze on sash, 42.5mm, another in silvered bronze, with silvered cross on riband, two in bronze, one with a gilt cross on wreath on riband, the other with a bronze cross on riband, 43mm, with a full sized and miniature aiguilette, with four related miniatures, in gilt with a wreath, gilt, silver and bronze, generally good very fine or better (15) £250-300

145
Portugal, Promotion for Distinguished Service Star, in bronze**,** *one with obverse and two with reverse centres detached;* **Invalid's Star** (3), in bronze, 48mm; **Prisoners of War Star** (2), in light and dark bronze, 48 and 50.5 mm, *good very fine or better* (8) £250-300

146
Portugal, Special Commissions Medal, 1949 (4), no clasp; single clasp, Cabo Verde 1962-63; single clasp, S. Tomé e Principe-1963—1965-, 2 clasps, Moçambique 1961-62-63, Moçambique 1966-1967-1968, 35.7-37.3mm, with two loose clasps, Macau 1961-62 and Timor 1965-66, *extremely fine* (6) £300-400

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Portugal, Special Commissions Medal, 2002 (4), no clasp, single clasp, Timor Leste 2000, single clasp, Kosovo 2008, single clasp, Bosnia 2009, first three 38 mm, last 37.6mm, with a loose clasp, Timor 2009, *extremely fine* (4) £200-300

148
Portugal, Decoration of the Portuguese Red Cross, First Class breast star, by Frederico Costa, in silver, with silver and enamelled centre, 85mm, *in case of issue, about extremely fine* £300-400

149
Portugal, Decoration of the Portuguese Red Cross, Third Grade merit cross, Fourth Grade dedication cross, both in gilt and enamels, 37.3mm, Fifth Grade bronze persistence cross reverse Assiduidade, 38.4mm, Vth Grade bronze persistence cross, reverse 1865-1925, 37.3mm, and a collector's copy of a Second Grade gratitude cross, in gilt and enamels, reverse of riband bar stamped falso, 38.5mm, *first with chipped centre, otherwise very fine, others better* (5) £250-300

150
Portugal, Medals of the Portuguese Red Cross (9), Seventh Grade de Louvor (3), one with unnumbered cross riband bar, another with cross riband bar numbered 4, the other with diamond jubilee riband, and a loose riband bar numbered 4; Eighth grade medal of gratitude (6), 1918 Issue, in bronze gilt, 1925 Type (5), in bronze (4), one with single clasp, Ambleteuse 1917-1919 França [82 clasps issued], and white metal (1), white metal 32.5mm, others 32.1mm, *generally extremely fine* (9) £250-300

151
Portugal, Portuguese Red Cross Ambulance Service Medals (4), silver medal, in silvered bronze, 2 clasps, Revoluçao 5.12.17, Operações No Norte 1919, in bronze (3), without riband, single clasp, Moçambique 1916-17, single clasp, Tomado do Monsanto 23, Janeiro, 1919, together with loose clasps (3), Gripe Pneumonica 1918, Tomado do Monsato 23, Janiero, 1919, Operações No Norte 1919, *very fine or better*, *rare* [only 23 Moçambique 1916-17 issued] (7) £250-350

The Revolution of 5 December 1917, referred to the coup of the military junta led by Sidónio Pais who overthrew the government of President Bernadino Machado, 109 people were killed and a further 500 wounded in the uprising. Pais became president after elections the following year but was assassinated in December 1918. The Tomado de Monsanto was an unsuccessful uprising by Monarchist officers, who hoped to remove the republican government and restore the King.

152
Portugal, Medal For Saving Life at Sea, Type I, 1892 (2), in silver and bronze, 34.2. mm, *silver with suspension refixed, otherwise very fine, bronze with original riband and riband bar, very fine, first rare, second scarce* £200-300

153
Portugal, Medal For Saving Life at Sea, Type III, 1914, Humanidade Type, First Class, in silver-gilt and white enamel, Second Class in silver and white enamel, Third Class, in bronze and white enamel, 31-33mm, *third with minor verdigris, very fine or better* (3) £300-400

154
Portugal, Medal For Saving Life at Sea, Type III, 1914, Humanidade Type, First Class, in silver-gilt and white enamel, Second Class in silver and white enamel, Third Class, in bronze and white enamel, 32-33.5mm, *first with slight chipping, second lacking back plate and last of recent manufacture, generally very fine or better* (3) £180-220

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Portugal, Medal For Saving Life at Sea, Type III, 1914, Filanthropia Type, First Class, in silver-gilt and white enamel, with related miniature; Second Class, in silver and white enamel; Third Class, in bronze and white enamel, 31-33mm, *second of recent manufacture, good very fine or better* (3) £250-300

156
Portugal, Medal For Saving Life at Sea, Type III, 1914, Filanthropia Type, First Class, in silver-gilt and white enamel, reverse engraved **Capt. J. Boddington No. 12559 5 July 1977,** with related miniature, 33mm, Third Class, in bronze and white enamel, reverse engraved **Capt J. Boddington No. 12559 29 April 1968,** 31.5mm, *last, in box of issue, miniature with centre detached, otherwise extremely fine* (3) £200-300

157
Portugal, Life Saving and Humanity Medal, Type II, 1853, gold medal, unstamped in bronze-gilt, 29mm, *with pre-1912 riband,* in silver, unsigned, 30.5mm, *with post-1912 riband and in box of issue;* **Royal Humane Society of Porto 1852,** in bronze, 37mm, *good very fine or better* (3) £180-220

158
Portugal, Portuguese Legion Military Cross (2), in silver-gilt and silver, Portuguese Legion Merit Cross, in silver-gilt and silver, 45mm, *good very fine* (4) £200-300

159
Portugal, Portuguese Legion Medal for Exemplary and Persistent Service (2), in silver and bronze, **Portuguese Legion Medal for Devotion** (5), in gilt, silver (2) and bronze, 30mm, 20th Anniversary of the Portuguese Legion 1956, large bronze medal, 69.5mm; together with 10th Anniversary of the Revolution 1936, silver medals (3), 35mm, *one mounted for wearing, very fine or better* (11) £250-350

160
Portugal, Miscellaneous Mocidade Medals and Insignia (34), Merit Medals (4), all numbered on reverse, gilt (403), silver (2-290, 787), bronze (888), 31mm; Sporting Merit, in bronze, 32mm; Medalha da Assiduidade 1940, in silver, 35mm; Good Conduct medals (2), in bronze, 34mm; Naval Brigade 1954, in gilt and enamels, 38mm; Life Saving Cross, in gilt and enamels, 37mm; JDU Badges (2), in silver-gilt and enamels, both inscribed on reverse (Rugby 1° 1944/C.N.U. 1945 Esgrima Espada 1°), 55x32mm, *second with black enamelled U on riband;* Mocidade Physical Education Awards (5), second in silvered bronze, others in bronze, all engraved on reverse **(Evora Volei I 1°1951-52/Estremaruda Allet J C. Mato 1° 1954-55/ M. Grande Tiro 1°1954-55/ M. Grande. T. Mesa C 2°1954-55/ Amarante C 6in 1A C 1°1956-57;** Physical Education Award (Escola Potugalia Educacão Fisica 1943-44, in silver-gilt with enamelled Mocidade shield, Mocidade Annual Camp badges (6), 1944, in bronze, 1956 (2), in bronze-gilt and bronze, 1957, in silvered bronze, 1963, in bronze and enamels, 1966, in silvered bronze; LAG congress 1966, delegate's badge, in silvered bronze, 20th Anniversary of the Portugues Mocidade Liga dos Antigos Graduados, 1965, large bronze medal, 59.5mm, in case of issue, with original paper leaflet; Mocidade membership lapel badges (2), one numbered 147608, Mocidade religious badge, in gilt and enamels, inscribed in indelible ink Liturgic MP, and related gilt ring, tie pin and two Mocidade cloth blazer badges, *many very fine or better many scarce or rare* (34) £500-700

The Mocidade Portugesa was founded in 1936, loyal to Salazar, and was largely modelled on the Italian and Nazi German youth movements, membership was compulsory between 7 and 14 and to other grades of membership up to the age of 25, many graduated to membership of the Portuguese Legion.

161
Portugal, Portuguese Scouting Awards (3), Dedication Medal, by Frederico Costa, in silver and enamels, 43.5 x 27.5mm; Persistence medal 1936, by Frederico Costa, in silver, with green enamelled central lis; Foundation Medal 1923, in silvered bronze, 45 x 34mm, *first two in cases of issue, second with detached lid, extremely fine and rare* (3) £150-250

162
Portugal, City of Lisbon Merit Awards (10), Municipal Merit (2), in silver and bronze, Good Service (4), in silver and bronze (3), 35-36mm, General Administration of the Port of Lisbon, Good Conduct and Faithful Service, in bronze, 40mm, Lisbon Civic Hospital Good Service Cross, in silver-gilt and enamels, 55.5mm, *in case of issue, minor chips, with related riband and lapel badge,* 1931 Good Conduct Medals, in gilt, silver and bronze, 39mm; **Fire Brigade Awards** (5), Honour Decoration, in silver and enamels, 50.5mm; Dedication Cross, in silvered bronze and green enamel, 38.5mm, Portuguese League of Fire Fighters, in bronze-gilt and enamels, 39mm; White Cross of the Campo de Orique Volunteer Fire Brigade, in gilt and enamels, 36.8mm; City of Tomar Public Fire Brigade, Good Service Medal 1942, 33mm; together with the Ministry of Marine, General Corps Pilots, Exemplary Conduct medal, in silver, 33.5mm and Fiscal Guard Persistent Service Medal, in silver, *many good very fine or better* (17) £300-400

163
Portugal, Academic Awards (4), **Geographical Society of Lisbon,** Medal "Por Mares Nunca D'antes Navegados", silver medal, by M. Pinhão, Lisbon, with enamelled Portuguese arms, 50.5mm, mounted on a sixteen-link silver chain of alternate enamelled globes and anchors; **Lisbon Academy of Sciences**. Members medal, in silver-gilt mounted from a nineteen-link silver chain of laurel wreaths, *with an additional loose wreath;* **National Academy of Fine Arts** silver-gilt medal, by João da Silva 1935, 46mm, mounted on gilt chain with gilt and enamelled Portuguese arms surmounted; *in case of issue;* Lisbon Academy of Science, Merit Medal, in silver and enamels, 31.5mm, *very fine or better* (4) £250-350

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Portugal, Miscellaneous Medals (39), including Revolution October 1910, in silver, with two different reverses, 27.5mm; Coutinho and Cabral's transatlantic flight 1922, in bronze, 32mm, Aid to Shipwrecked Merchant Seamen 1939-45 (2), in bronze, 35mm; Visit of President Salazar to London 1955, in silver, 30mm, in leather case of issue; 500TH Anniversary of the death of Henry the Navigator 1960 (2), in gilt and silver, 34.5mm; Patron of the Army medals (3), in silver-gilt (2), one with miniature on riband and silver, 36.5, the others, including military veterans and societies; together with dress miniatures (11), including the silver 1863 Military Valour, a mounted group of five and a mounted trio; riband bar of 15 awards; and miniature aiguilettes (3), *many very fine or better* (lot) £300-500

165
Macau Special Administrative Region, Merit Medals (7), Professional (2), Industrial and Commercial, Tourism, Philanthropy, Cultural and Sporting, *one professional stained, generally good very fine* (7) £200-300

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Macau Special Administrative Region, Distinguished Service Medals (7), Bravery (5), First Class (2), in gilt and enamels, in the form of enamelled arms withing a gilt wreath, Second Class gilt Medal, Third Class silver medal and Fourth Class bronze medal, Dedication Medal, and Medal for Altruism and Humanity, *generally extremely fine* (7) £200-300

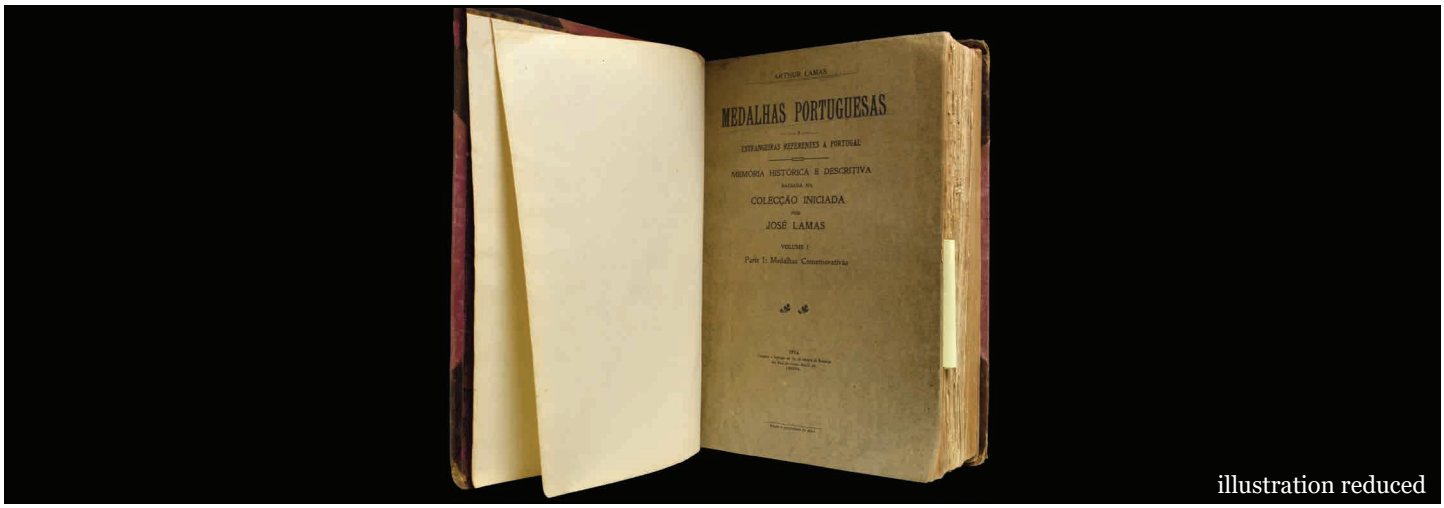


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Book: Arthur Lamas, *Medalhas Portuguesas e Estrangeiras, Referentes a Portugal,* Lisbon 1916, 500p and 107 plates plus index and errata, *leather and board bound, with original paper covers enclosed, in used condition with some damage to the spine, the standard reference for Portuguese medals from the 16th century to the end of the monarchy* £100-150



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Books: *Collecção das Leys, Alvarás, e Decretos Militares, que desde o principio do reinado do senhor Rey D. José o I. Se tem promulgado até o anno de 1791,* 195pp, Lisbon 1791, *bound in contemporary mottled calf, with gilt spine, in used condition, a compilation of approximately 97 military decrees and laws; as issued from 1762-91;* together with Alexio Tavano and José Augusto da Silva, *Ordens Militares e Civis Portuguezas e Legislação Respectiva Desde 1789,* Lisbon 1881, 79pp; *Do Collegio Militar de Sant-Iago da Espada e S. Bento de Avis, also Regimento do Santo Officio, a compilation of statutes of the college 1615-1642, a few hundred pages of mixed numbering, all mounted in a single leather and board volume, in used condition, with distressed spine* (lot) £150-200

169
Books: various publications related to Portuguese Orders, Medals and Decorations (9) Frederico da Costa, *Les Ordres Militaires de Portugal,* Lisbon 1922, board, 40pp and 9 pl.; Olimpo de Melo, *Ordens Militares Portugesas e Outras Condecorações,* Lisbon 1923, paper, 166 pp, 27 pl., *somewhat distressed;* Alfredo Motta, *Medalha da Raina D. Amelia,* Lisbon 1952, paper, 16pp; *Guia da Mais Notável Collecção de Medalhas Portuguesas reunida em Portugal,* Lisbon 1959, card, 16pp,18pl.; National Defence Department, *Portuguese Armed Forces,* Lisbon 1961, board, 122pp, 22pl; Capitão Armando Lopes, Medalhas Militares e Ordens Honoríficas Portuguesas, 1963, paper, 153pp, illustrations in text; Sargento Júlio Gomes, *Medalhas Militares e Ordens Honorífcas,* Lourenço Marques 1965, card, 166pp, illustrations in text; Paulo Jorge Estrelha, *Ordens e Condecorações Portuguesas 1793-1824,* Lisbon 2009, board 294pp, illustrations in text; José Vicente de Bragança, *El-Rei D. João VI e a Ordem da Torre e Espada (1808-26).* Lisbon 2011, 142pp, card, illustrations in text, *last two virtually as printed others in used condition, some rare, a useful group;* together with Lieutenant Sculfort, *Décorations, Médailles, Monnaies et Cachets du Musée de L' Armée,* Paris 1912, board cover containing original paper covers, 348pp, 5 pl.; Jeffrey R. Jacob, *Court Jewellers of the World,* U.S.A. 1978, board, 92pp, 15pl, *both in good condition* (11) £150-200

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Portugal, Combined Orders of Christ and St Benedict of Aviz, sash badge, early 19th century, in silver-gilt, with crown suspension and enamelled representations of both the orders both sides 130 x 74mm, *with old silk sash, better than very fine and very rare* £2,000-3,000

171
Portugal, Order of Christ, privately made uniface Knight's breast badge, mid-19th century, in silver-gilt, with red, white and blue enamel and green enamelled wreath, 39.5mm, *lightly chipped, very fine* £200-300



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172
Portugal, Great War Order of Aviz Mounted Group of Four, comprising: Order of Aviz, Knight's breast badge, in silver-gilt and green enamel, Silver Distinguished Service Medal, Type IV, 1917, Overseas Campaign Medal 1916, Type IV, Gold Medal, in gilt as issued to Field Officers, single engraved clasp, Acção de 3-1V-18, Allied Victory Medal, *mounted for wearing, first chipped on reverse, very fine or better* (4) £250-300

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173
Portugal, Order of St James of the Sword, Republic Issue, post-1918, Grand Cross insignia, by João Anjos, Lisbon, comprising collar of twenty-two links, comprising alternate badges of the order and laurel wreath in silver-gilt and enamels, the silver collar link bearing the maker's name, carrying the silver-gilt and enamelled collar badge, 105 (including laurel wreath) x 51.5mm, *in case of issue, with space for breast star, extremely fine* (lot) £1,000-1,200



174
Portugal, Order of the Tower and the Sword, pre-1917, Commander's collar and badge, by Frederico G. Da Costa, the thirty-eight-link silver collar comprising twenty alternate wreaths with central rosette and eighteen towers carrying the silver, gilt and enamelled badge, width 43mm, *good very fine* £700-900

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175
Portugal, Order of the Tower and the Sword, Post-1834-1917 Type, Knight's breast badge, in silver and enamels, with gold and enamelled centre, arms on reverse crowned, 41mm, mounted on a gilt chain of 40 links, comprising alternate oval loops and firestones, *obverse centre chipped, very fine, with damaged case and photograph of bishop wearing the collar* £250-300

176
Portugal, Order of the Tower and the Sword, Post-1834-1917 Type, Knight's breast badge, in silver, gilt and enamels,31.5mm; Republic Issue, dated 1917, Knight's breast badge, in silver-gilt and enamel, 42mm, *second chipped, very fine, first better* (2) £200-250

177
Portugal, Order of Military Merit Great War and Post War Mounted Group of Four, comprising: Order of Military Merit, in silver-gilt and enamels, with miniature badge on riband denoting a higher class, War Cross 1947, with gilt cross on riband, Overseas Campaign Medal, 1916, Type III, 1920, in silver as awarded to junior officers, two clasps, .No Mar. ,1916,1917.1918., Augusto Castilho .14. X, 1918., Allied Victory Medal, *mounted for wearing, good very fine* (4) £250-300

For further information about the *Augusto Castilho* see lot 139.

178
Portugal, Order of St John, Knight's breast badge, in silver-gilt and enamels, 49mm, *extremely fine;* together with **Red Cross Medal,** Type II, 1918-25, single clasp, Gripe Pneumónica 1918, 32mm, *good very fine* (2) £200-250

179
Portugal, D, Pedro's and D. Maria's War of Liberation, 1826-34, instituted 16 October 1861, Type I for military service, bronze medals, for 3 years' service with 3 on riband bar; **Military Valour Medal,** Type VII 1946, in bronze and enamels; **Good Conduct Medal** 1911, in bronze; **Allied Victory Medal; War Cross 1947** (2), *one with bronze cross on riband;* **War Cross 1981,** *with wreath and bronze cross on* riband; **500th Anniversary of the Death of Henry the Navigator,** in silver, *very fine or better* (6) £200-300

180
Portugal, Great War Mounted Trio, comprising: Silver Distinguished Service Medal, Type IV, 1917, Overseas Campaign Medal, Type IV, 1921, in silver, as awarded to junior officers, single clasp, França-1917-1918, Allied Victory Medal; together with **War Cross Mounted Group of Four,** comprising: War Cross 1947, with gilt cross in wreath on riband, 500th Anniversary of the Death of Henry the Navigator 1960, silver medal, Exemplary Conduct Medal Type VIII, gold medal, in silver-gilt; Overseas Campaign Medal, 1947, single clasp, Guiné 1971-73, *mounted for wearing, extremely fine* (7) £200-300

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181
Portugal, Overseas Distinguished Service Medal, Type II, 1893, in bronze as issued to other ranks, two clasps, one engraved, Tomada de Inhangona 24 July 1902, and 2 for two years overseas service, 32mm, *better than very fine* £180-220

Inhangona is in Gaza province, southern Mozambique.

182
Portugal, Overseas Distinguished Service Medal, Type III, 1910, in silver, as awarded to junior officers, single clasp, Serviços Distinctos 18 April 1925, 34,5mm, *very fine* £250-300

The clasp was awarded in connection with Coup of the Generals on 18 April 1925.

183
Portugal, Overseas Distinguished Service Medal, Type IV, 1913 (2), both in bronze, as awarded to other ranks, single clasp, Serviços Distinctos 18 April 1925, 33mm, *good very fine* (2) £200-300

184
Portugal, Overseas Persistent Service Medal, Type II, 1893**,** in bronze as issued to other ranks, single engraved clasp, Combate de Mugenga 20 Octubro 1896, 32mm, *almost as struck, with mint lustre on reverse* £180-220

The Battle of Mugenga 19-20 October 1896 was between Portuguese forces led by the Prince Mouzinho de Albuquerque against a coalition of the Namari tribes under the leadership of King Mukhutto Muno. Despite being outnumbered and less effectively armed they managed to repel the Portuguese, Albuquerque was wounded and had his horse shot under him.

185
Portugal, Overseas Campaign Medal, 1902, by F. Costa, in silver, as awarded to Junior Officers, single clasp, Moçambique 1894-1895, 33mm, *with republic overseas campaign riband [239 silver medals awarded for the campaign]* £250-300

186
Portugal, Overseas Campaign Medal, 1902, unsigned, in silver, as awarded to junior officers, with full reverse wreath, 2 clasps India 1895, engraved clasp, Zambezia 1898, 32mm, *about very fine [135 silver medals awarded for India awarded, numbers for Zambezia 1898 not recorded]* £250-300

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187
Portugal, Overseas Campaign Medal, 1902, by F. Costa, in bronze, as awarded to other ranks, single clasp, India 1896, 32mm, *good very fine [281 bronze medals for India 1896 awarded]* £200-250

188
Portugal, Overseas Campaign Medal, 1902, unsigned in bronze, as awarded to other ranks, with full reverse wreath, single clasp, Nyassa 1899, 32mm, *better than very fine [361 bronze medals awarded for Nyassa 1899]* £200-250

189
Portugal, Overseas Campaign Medal, 1916, Type I, 1917 (4), in silver, as issued to junior officers, single clasp, C.E.L. Defeza Maritima 1916-1918, and bronze (3), as issued to other ranks, single clasp, Defeza Maritima 1914-1918, single clasp, No Mar.1916-1917-1918 (2), 34.5mm, together with a silver clasp. .No. Mar, 1916.1917.1918, and a silver riband bar, *very fine to extremely fine* (6) £250-300

190
Portugal, Overseas Campaign Medal, 1916, Type I, 1917, in bronze as issued to other ranks, type IV 1921, in silver, as issued to junior officers, both single clasp, França 1917-1918, 34.5 and 32.5mm, *first about fine, other good very fine;* Type II 1919-21, in bronze, as issued to other ranks, single clasp, Batalha De La Lys 8-IV-1918, 32mm, *very fine;* and Type II, 1919-21, 'Gold' medal, in silver-gilt, as issued to field officers, without clasp, 33mm, *edge bruise, very fine* (4) £250-300

191
Portugal, Overseas Campaign Medal, 1916, Type I, 1917, in bronze as issued to other ranks, and Type IV, 1921, in silver as issued to junior officers, both single clasp, Funchal Defeza Maratima 1916-1918, 34.5 and 33mm, *very fine or better* (2) £200-300

192
Portugal, Overseas Campaign Medal, 1916, Type I, 1917, and Type IIii variant, 1919, with gothic script on reverse, both in bronze as issued to other ranks, and each with single clasp Sul de Angola 1914-1915, 34.5mm and 32mm; another, Type III, 1920, in bronze as issued to other ranks, single Moçambique 1914-1915, 32mm, *very fine or slightly better, the second a scarce type* (3) £200-300

193
Portugal, Overseas Campaign Medal, 1916, Type II, 1919-21, in bronze, as issued to other ranks, 2 clasps, Satary 1912, Congo 1914-1915, 31mm, *very fine, first clasp rare* £200-250

Satary was a mountainous province in North East Goa, India. In 1912, the Ranes, a warrior clan in the area launched their final revolt against Portuguese rule.

194
Portugal, Overseas Campaign Medal, 1916, Type IIii variant, in bronze, as issued to other ranks, 2 clasps, Defeza Maritima C.E.L. 1916-18, Roberto Ivens,16.6.1917.; Type IV 1921, in bronze as issued to other ranks, 2 clasps, Defeza Maritima 1914-1918, S. Gabriel, 26.IV. 1918, 32 and 33mm., *generally very fine* (2) £200-300

The *Roberto Ivens* was a British trawler built by Cochrane and Sons Ltd Selby in 1906. Originally named *Lordelo*, she was sold to the Portuguese Navy shortly after their entry into the war in 1916, and was refitted as a minesweeper. She was renamed in honour of the famous Portuguese naval officer *Roberto Ivens*. On July 26th, 1917, the *Roberto Ivens* hit an underwater mine laid by the German Imperial Navy and she sank 24 kilometres offshore, somewhere between Cabo Espichel and Cascais, taking the Captain, First Lieutenant Raul Alexandre Cascais, and 15 crew members with her. Seven of her crew survived. The minesweeper was the first ship Portugal lost during the Great War.

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Portugal, Overseas Campaign Medal, 1916, Type III, 1920, in silver as awarded to junior officers, single gilt clasp, Sul de Angola 1914-1915, 32mm, *edge bruise, very fine* £200-250

196
Portugal, Overseas Campaign Medal, 1916, Type IIIi variant with slimmer bust, in silver as awarded to junior officers, single clasp, Sul de Angola 1914-1915, 32mm, *very fine* £200-250

197
Portugal, Overseas Campaign Medal, 1916, Type IV, 1921, in silver, as issued to junior officers, 2 clasps, Occupação do Distrito de Moçambique-1906-1913, França 1917-1918, *very fine, first clasp scarce* £200-300

198
Portugal, Overseas Campaign Medal, 1916, Type IV, 1921 in bronze, as issued to other ranks, 2 clasps, Fauqissart 14-VIII-917, this engraved, França 1917-1918, 33mm, *very fine, the first clasp rare* £150-200

In the early hours of 14 August 1917, German troops launched a substantial trench raid against the Portuguese line at the junction of the Neuve-Chapelle and Fauquissart sectors. One German column was repulsed by the Portuguese 5th Infantry Battalion, but the column attacking towards Fauquissart succeeded in entering portions of the Portuguese first-line trenches. A considerable number of Portuguese soldiers were captured. There was also a notable counter-action. 2nd Lieutenant Alferes accompanied by three Portuguese soldiers, crossed into no-man's-land after the withdrawing Germans and attacked the escort taking Portuguese prisoners back towards the German lines. Some of the prisoners joined the fight and were successfully liberated.

199
Portugal, Overseas Campaign Medal 1949 (3), single clasp (2) S. Tomé e Principe 1963-65, Timor 1972-74, no clasp; **Special Commissions Medal 1949** (3), all single clasp, Norte de Angola 1963-64-65, Moçambique 1967-68-69, Moçambique 1967-70, *generally extremely fine* (6) £180-220

200
Portugal, Portuguese Legion Mounted Group of Four, comprising: Gold Merit Cross in silver-gilt, gold and silver Dedication Medals, and silver Good Conduct and Perseverance Medal, *mounted for wearing on gilt bar, very fine or better* (4) £200-250

201
Portugal, Portuguese Legion Cross of Merit (2), Gold Cross, in silver-gilt and silver Cross; bronze medal of dedication; together with **Mocidade silver-gilt Militia Medal** (reverse engraved **VII Acampmento Taça Nuno Alvares Pereira 1951 6x50 1°),** *very fine or better* (4) £150-200

202
Spain, Second Carlist War 1873-75 and Cuba Campaign Mounted Group of Five, comprising: Alfonso XII medal four clasps, Miravelles, Oria, Elgueta, Trevino, Order of Military Merit 1875-1931, First Class badge, in gilt and red enamel, Civil War Medal 1873-74, single clasp, Muro, Defence of Bilbao 1874, Cuba Campaign 1895-98, *mounted for wearing, generally good very fine* (5) £250-300

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Russia, Soviet Union, a group of Orders and medals awarded and/or attributed to **Cavalier Pyotr Vasilievich Kovalenko,** comprising:

Order of Glory, First Class, in .950 gold, officially impressed no. 590;

Order of Glory, Second Class, in parcel-gilt silver, erased and re-engraved no. 9654;

Order of Glory, Third Class, in silver, engraved no. 238054;

Order of the Patriotic War, First Class, in gold, silver and enamels, Type 2 Variation 1, with partially erased and re-engraved no. 241804, *with screwback suspension and silver backplate, enamel repaired at two points of star;*

Order of the Red Star, apparently partially erased and with partially re-engraved no. 551611;

Medals for the Victory over Germany, Capture of Berlin and Liberation of Warsaw, *possibly later copies* and a screwback Artillery badge in bronze and enamels, *generally very fine or better* £4,000-6,000



Pyotr Vasilievich Kovalenko (1923-2002) was a Sergeant serving as a Gun Layer in the 435th Antitank Artillery Regiment. An excerpt from his award citation dated 25 April 1945 reads: *'Between April 16 and 23 1945, during the fighting aimed at breaching the heavily fortified enemy defences near the city of Lebus, comrade Kovalenko provided support for infantry in the field. Under heavy artillery, rifle and machine-gun fire, he destroyed three machine-gun nest and two observation posts in direct fire mode...'* With his crew, Kovalenko went on to take part in street fighting in the Battle of Berlin.

The lot is offered with a State Historical Museum Certificate of Authenticity in respect of the Order of Glory First Class, research detailing Kovalenko's extensive service in the Red Army between April 1943 and November 1946, and photocopies of numerous original service records and documents, together with English translations.

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Saudi Arabia, Order of King Abdul Aziz, Bestowed upon Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Blair Stewart-Wilson, K.C.V.O., Deputy Master of the Household and Equerry to the Queen, on the Occasion of the State Visit of H.M. King Khaled of Saudi Arabia to the United Kingdom, June 1981, Commander's neck badge, by Arthus Bertrand, Paris, in silver-gilt and enamels, 91.5 (including suspension) x 56mm, suspension ring hallmarked, *in case of issue, green enamel below central medallion chip, otherwise about extremely fine, with lapel rosette and riband bar,* offered with the following documentation, original Saudi bestowal document, named in Arabic [framed and glazed], Buckingham Palace and Foreign and Commonwealth enclosures for the award, first dated 8 June 1981; Buckingham Palace Restricted Permission to Wear document, dated 20 November 1981. £600-800

Lieutenant-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson (1929-2011) was Commissioned into the Second Battalion Scots Guards in 1949; he saw active service in Malaya during 1950-51. In February 1952, following his return to Britain, he stood guard at the catafalque of King George VI. On Coronation day, 2 June 1953 he was detailed to command a half company of street liners in the Mall. After serving with the B.A.O.R. he was appointed in 1957 A.D.C. to Viscount Cobham, Governor General of New Zealand; in 1960 he was Equerry to the Duke of Gloucester. In 1975 he was appointed Air Attaché to Vienna. The following year he joined the Royal Household, serving as Deputy Master of the Household and Equerry to the Queen, a position he held until his retirement in 1994, when he was created a K.C.V.O. He served as an Extra Equerry subsequently and was the Queen's trustee on the Board of the Royal Armouries from 1995-2004.

Ex Spink and Son, Sale 12002, 12 April 2012, lot 315.

205
Turkey, Ottoman Empire, Order of Osmanieh, Fourth Class, breast badge, with star and crescent suspension, in silver, silver-gilt and enamels, with gold suspension and applique details at centre, small purity at suspension, 58.5mm width, *one or two tiny areas of loss to green enamel near points of star, otherwise almost extremely fine* £300-400

206
Turkey, Ottoman Empire, Order of Osmanieh, Fifth Class, breast badge, in silver and enamels, lacking original star and crescent suspension, 61mm width, *lacking one finial point to star, and some loss to green enamels, otherwise almost very fine* £100-150

207
Turkey, Ottoman Empire, Order of the Medjidie, Commander's neck badge, in silver, silver-gilt and enamels, with crescent suspension, local hallmarks to reverse, 62mm width, *a little wear to central enamel in places, good very fine* £150-200

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Yemen, Kingdom in Exile, Royal Order of the Kingdom of Yemen, Grand Cross Set of insignia, by Thomas Fattorini, hallmarked Birmingham 2021., comprising sash badge, 47mm, and breast star, 100mm, both in silver, with gilt central crown, *in case of issue, extremely fine, with sash* (2) £800-1,200

The Order was founded in 1973 by Emir Seif Al Islam Ali Ibn Ibrahim Hamid Ed-Din, whilst in exile in Oxford, for and on behalf of Council of Princes of Yemen. It was intended to assist with the maintenance of, and to further engender support for, the Royalist cause. It is believed that less than fifty awards have been made.

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The Orders and Decorations awarded to the British Diplomat Ernest George Berkely Maxse, who was awarded the C.M.G. *'for services rendered'* as British Consul in Samoa during the 'Samoa Crisis' of 1899, and having taken part in operations with the Naval Brigade. After various other appointments as Consul and Consul General, he latterly served as Admiralty and Military Control Officer in Rotterdam during the Great War, helping to identify enemy agents operating there, comprising (in order, clockwise, as displayed):
Great Britain, The Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George, Commander's neck badge, in silver-gilt and enamels, *minor repair to white enamel on one arm of badge;* Comoros Islands, Order of the Star of the Grand Comoro, Commander's neck badge, c.1896, in silver-gilt and enamels, 64mm width; Germany, Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, Art & Science Merit Medal, Type II (1858-1893) in silver-gilt, 24mm width; Russia, Order of St. Anne, Commander's neck badge in silver-gilt and enamels, unmarked, with a gold centre, 39mm width, *one or two hairline cracks in red enamel;* Great Britain, Coronation Medal, 1911, in silver;
Tunisia, Order of Glory, Commander's neck badge, in silver and enamels, 61mm width, *slight loss to enamels at points of star;* Group framed for display in a glazed wooden frame with brass mounts, and an old brass plaque below **'Decorations of Ernest G. B. Maxse, C.M.G. Late Consul General & Deputy Commissioner'**, also offered with a small book, c.1910-12, containing the recipient's bookplate, of rare, contemporary photographs relating to his service, and folder of related research, *generally good very fine, and a scarce combination of awards* (6) £2,500-3,000

C.M.G.: *London Gazette:* 24 August, 1899 – *'in recognition of services rendered during the recent crisis in that Island'.*

Ernest George Berkeley Maxse, C.M.G. (1863-1943) was born on 18 November 1863, the eldest son of Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Henry FitzHardinge Berkeley Maxse, K.C.M.G. (late Colonel, Coldstream Guards, who had served as A.D.C. to Lord Cardigan at the 'Charge of the Light Brigade', and formerly Governor of Newfoundland), and his wife Auguste, née von Rudloff. Educated at Harrow, he briefly served with the 1st Hanoverian Lancers between 1885 and 1887, and worked as private secretary to his father before entering the British Consular Service in January 1891.

Appointed Vice-Consul at Algiers in 1891, he was advanced to Consul for Continental Greece (based at Piraeus) in 1894 and to Consul at Samoa in 1897. Whilst serving in the latter post he took part in operations with the Naval Brigade during the British and American led coup to depose and replace the German-supported King. The coup ultimately failed, but the monarchy was abolished, and the islands were divided between Germany and America, with Britain withdrawing completely in return for sole jurisdiction over Tonga. Maxse and was subsequently created a Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George in 1899 in recognition of his *'services rendered during the recent crisis on that island'*. Subsequent appointments included Consul at Réunion (1900–12), Consul-General at Valparaíso, Chile (1912–13), and Consul-General in the Netherlands (Rotterdam) from 1913.

During the Great War he remained at Rotterdam as Admiralty Control Officer and Military Control Officer, organising British convoy traffic and acting as a principal liaison officer for the Security Service (M.I.5) in the identification of enemy agents operating from neutral territory. Despite several years of commendable wartime service, Maxse fell foul of a German Intelligence coup in which diplomatic letters, written by Maxse, were retrieved by German Intelligence despite the 'diplomatic bag' having been thrown overboard from a ferry at Flushing. The letters contained highly embarrassing and controversial details regarding certain local officials, which required an abject written apology. While Maxse was able to keep his job following this grave diplomatic *faux pas,* he was kept from receiving any wartime honours after WW1. Following the Armistice he was posted as Consul-General at Zürich (1919) was additionally appointed Consul-General for the Principality of Liechtenstein in 1921, retiring on 1 January, 1924.

He was elected a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, and later died on 13 March 1943, at the age of 79. Maxse married twice: first, in 1888, to Sarah Alice Nottage-Miller (d. 1908), with whom he had a son and a daughter; and second, in 1914, to Mary Louisa Turle.

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THE GRIESBACH COLLECTION

PART THREE



Leonard Griesbach (1903-1971) was a successful machine-tool engineer and businessman based in Foleshill, a small district in Coventry, England. He barely escaped with his life following a direct hit on his house during one of the most intensive bombing campaigns on the city during WW2. Following this experience and his own deep love of history, he became a notable and passionate collector of Orders, Decorations and Medals in the aftermath of the war. Buying directly from local collectors, jewellers and dealers in Coventry, Birmingham and the West Midlands, as well as occasionally travelling to parts of Europe, he also secured many important acquisitions from Sotheby's and Glendining's in the 1950's and 1960's. Very well-known in local collecting circles, he featured in a front-page article of the regional newspaper, the *Coventry Standard,* on Thursday 28 November 1968, which described his 'fascinating collection' of medals and historical relics and showed him studying a few of his most highly-prized medals and Orders.

The Griesbach Collection was inherited by his son and then by his two grandsons, who have carefully curated the collection in the years since. Part one of the collection was offered in November 2020 and we are proud to offer the second part of the Griesbach Collection for sale here today.

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A Scarce Second Boer War D.S.O. Pair awarded to Colonel Sir William Cansfield Gerard, 2nd Lord Gerard, Lancashire Hussars, late 2nd Battalion, Life Guards, who acted as Staff Officer and Extra Aide-de-Camp to General Sir Redvers Buller, and had a horse shot from under him at the Battle of Colenso, comprising:
Distinguished Service Order, V.R., in silver-gilt and enamels, unnamed as issued;
Queen's South Africa, 1899-1902, 3rd type reverse, 6 clasps, Cape Colony, Tugela Heights, Orange Free State, Relief of Ladysmith, Laing's Nek, Belfast **(Colonel. W. C. Lord Gerrard. Lanc. Hus:),** *note spelling of surname*;
Pair swing-mounted as worn, on bar by Hunt & Roskell, *toned, extremely fine with some lustre* (2) £2,000-2,500

D.S.O.: *London Gazette:* 27 September 1901 – '*in recognition of services during the operations in South Africa*'



Colonel Sir William Cansfield Gerard (1851-1902) was born in London on 21 June 1851, the son of Sir Tolver Gerrard, 13th Baronet, 1st Lord Gerard, of the Carabiniers, Colonel of Lancashire Hussars, Yeomanry Cavalry, Aide-de-Camp to Queen Victoria, and of Harriet, daughter of Edward Clifton. Educated at Oscott College and at Stonyhurst College, Lancashire, he received a first commission with the 2nd Life Guards c. 1870, but left that regiment at the rank of Lieutenant.

In 1876 he joined the Lancashire Hussars and served with them in the South African Campaign, 1899-1901, when Lord Gerard acted as Staff Officer to General Sir Redvers Buller, commanding the troops in Natal. He was present at the Battle of Colenso, where he was with the guns when Lord Roberts's son was killed, and where Gerard also had his horse shot under him. He was mentioned in Sir Redvers Buller's Despatches and was created a Companion of the Distinguished Service Order in the *London Gazette* of 27 September 1901: '*William Cansfield, Lord Gerard, Lieutenant Colonel and Honorary Colonel, Lancashire Hussars. In recognition of services during the operations in South Africa'*. The insignia were presented to Lord Gerard by the King on 29 October 1901.

He died at his residence, Eastwell Park, Ashford, Kent, on 30 July 1902, and had previously married, on 7 August 1877, in King Henry VIII's Chapel, Westminster Abbey, Mary Laura Milner, daughter of Henry Beilby Milner, of West Retford House, Nottinghamshire, granddaughter of Sir William Milner and of Archbishop Beresford, Primate of Ireland. They had one son, Frederick John, born on 10 November 1883, Captain, Royal Horse Guards, who served in the Great War between 1914-17, and was severely wounded); and one daughter, Ethel Catherine Hannah, born in 1881, who was married in February 1904, to Baron de Forest.

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A Second Boer War D.S.O. Group of 5 awarded to Major Henry Maitland-Kersey, D.S.O. T.D., 15th Battalion, Imperial Yeomanry, late Hertfordshire Yeomanry, who later served as a King's Messenger during the Great War, comprising:

Distinguished Service Order, V.R., silver-gilt issue, unnamed as issued;

Queen's South Africa, 1899-1902, 3rd type reverse, 5 clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Johannesburg, Diamond Hill, Belfast **(Major. H. Maitland-Kersey. Imp: Yeo:);**

King's South Africa, 1901-02, 2 clasps, South Africa 1901, South Africa 1902 **(Maj. H. M. Kersey. 15/Imp. Yeo.);**

British War Medal, 1914-1919 **(Major H. M. Kersey.);**

Territorial Decoration, G.V.R., bearing reverse hallmarks for London dated 1919 ('d');

Group mounted within hinged frame, individually pinned to felted board backing, *generally toned, very fine or better* (5)

£2,000-2,500

D.S.O.: *London Gazette:* 31 December, 1902 – *'in recognition of services during the operations in South Africa'.*



Major Henry Maitland Kersey (1859-1941), was born on 29 October 1859 in Cosford, Suffolk, the son of Samuel Overbury Kersey and Emma Kersey (née Winter). He was educated at Repton and abroad, he worked professionally as the New York representative of the famous White Star Line steamships. A keen yachtsman and sailor, he acted as spokesman for the 4th Earl of Dunraven during the controversial America's Cup challenges of 1893 and 1895 on behalf of the Royal Yacht Squadron, and elsewhere assembled railroad and steamship transportation interests in the Yukon Territory just prior to the Second Boer War.

He served in South Africa during the Second Boer War, first on the Staff of General St. George Henry, C.B., and afterwards with the 15th Battalion, Imperial Yeomanry, latterly commanding the battalion. He was present during the operations in the Transvaal, November 1900 to January 1901, and April to June 1901, and during the operations in Cape Colony, January 1901 to May 1902. He was mentioned in despatches and was created a Companion of the Distinguished Service Order *'in recognition of services during the operations in South Africa'.* He was Major, Hertfordshire Yeomanry, and Honorary Major in the Army, and research suggests that he was erroneously reported dead or missing in June 1901, but returned to New York from London later that year with John Jacob Astor.

He returned to civilian life initially as a banker at 7 Savile Row, London, then as a Director of the Canadian Development Corporation, and subsequently as Managing Director of Canadian Pacific Ocean Services / the Allan line in the years leading up to the Great War. During the war itself, Kersey served as King's Messenger and reportedly became a familiar figure to the family members of Mary of Teck, Queen Mary, and to King George V himself.

Kersey was married, for a time (1882-1901), to the opera singer Ivy Wandesford Kersey, and also published an autobiography, '*Over the Oceans for 600,000 Miles'* in 1932. He died on 18 December 1941 at Felixstowe, Suffolk.

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A Great War 'Patrol Cruisers' D.S.O. Group of 5 awarded to Chief Engineer Elias Stephenson Dixon, Royal Naval Reserve, comprising:
Distinguished Service Order, G.V.R., unnamed as issued, with original top bar and investiture pin;
1914-15 Star **(Ch. Eng. E. S. Dixon. R.N.);**
British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 **(Ch. Eng. E. S. Dixon. R.N.R.);**
Mercantile Marine Medal, 1914-1919 **(Elias S. Dixon);**
The first separate, campaign medals swing-mounted on bar, *toned, extremely fine* (5) £1,200-1,500

D.S.O.: *London Gazette:* 6 August 1915 – '*in recognition of their services in the Patrol Cruisers since the outbreak of war*' (group citation).

Chief Engineer Elias Stephenson Dixon was born in January 1856 in South Shields, County Durham, the son of Thomas Dixon and Isabella Dixon (née Stephenson). Serving as part of the Patrol Cruiser Fleet, he was awarded the D.S.O. on 6 August 1915 as part of a group of 10 D.S.O.s issued to Patrol Cruiser officers under Rear-Admiral Sir Dudley de Chair. After the war he returned to civilian life with Furness Withy Co Ltd., East London, and died on 26 January, 1926, at St. Peter's Hospital, Whitechapel. Worthy of further research.

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A Rare 'Hunza 1891' Indian Order of Merit Pair awarded to Sepoy Manbir Thapa, 2nd Kashmir Infantry, awarded the I.O.M. for his role in the capture of Fort Nilt during the Hunza Nagar Campaign of 1891. Thapa was one of 50 men from the 2nd Kashmir Infantry to scale the *'treacherous'* 1,200-feet high cliffs behind the fort along with Jack Manners Smith (later V.C.), and to assault the sangars which led to the taking of this well-defended mountain fort. For this impressive capture, three Victoria Crosses, and nine I.O.M.s, including this example, were later issued, comprising:

Indian Order of Merit, Military Division, 1st Type, 3rd Class, Reward of Valour, in silver and enamel, with silver riband buckle, reverse engraved '3rd Class Order of Merit', unnamed as issued;

India General Service, 1854-95, single clasp, Hunza 1891 **(420 Sepoy Manbir Thapa 2nd Kashmir Infantry.);**

Pair loose, *some enamel damage, otherwise very fine* (2) £6,000-8,000

Sepoy Manbir Thapa, I.O.M., of the 2nd Kashmir Infantry, was most likely a Nepali soldier from the Magar community (as indicated by his surname/tribal name), and served as part of the Hunza–Nagar Field Force, under Lieutenant-Colonel A.G.A. Durand, which entered Nagar territory on 1 December 1891. The strategic Nilt Fort was stormed the following day, when Captain F.J. Aylmer, R.E., blew in the gate and Lieutenant G.H. Boisragon, 1/5th Gurkha Rifles, forced the inner works. The advance then stalled for seventeen days beneath the Thol cliffs, whose sangars closed the valley.

A path was later found by Sepoy Nagdu of the Body Guard. On the night of 19-20 December one hundred rifles of the 2nd Kashmir Infantry moved into the ravine under Lieutenants J. Manners-Smith and F.H. Taylor. At dawn on the 20 December, Manners-Smith led fifty of them — Thapa among them — up some 1,200–1,500 feet of near-vertical rock, under showers of stones, and rushed the sangars. Resistance collapsed; Hunza and Nagar were occupied on 21–22 December. Manners-Smith received the third Victoria Cross of the campaign, and the 2nd Kashmir Infantry's losses that morning were just two wounded.

For the capture of Fort Nilt on 20 December 1891, three Victoria Crosses were later awarded, those to: Captain F. J. Aylmer for blowing open the gate into the Fort; to Lieutenant G. H. Boisragon for assaulting and capturing the Fort; and to Lieutenant Jack Manners Smith for climbing the cliffs behind the Fort and, in a nocturnal attack, driving the enemy from their entrenched sangars. Sepoy Manbir Thapa was one of nine men from the 2nd Kashmir Infantry to later be awarded the Indian Order of Merit 3rd Class for this action, and it is worthy of clarification that the I.O.M. was the highest gallantry award for which 'native' soldiers were eligible at that time.

Ex Brian Parritt Collection, D.N.W., 27 June 2007, lot 3; Payne Collection, 1913.

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Conspicuous Service Cross, E.VII.R., an unissued specimen by Garrard, bearing reverse hallmarks for London dated 1912 ('r'), *small scratch to obverse and a few tiny marks, almost extremely fine thus, and rare* £2,000-3,000

According to *'British Gallantry Awards'* by Abbott & Tamplin, only eight awards of the C.S.C. were made, all to the Royal Navy, and for services in South Africa (2 July 1901), China (26 June 1902) and Somaliland (6 September 1904). In October 1914 the Cross was re-designated *'The Distinguished Service Cross'* and thereafter issued with the cypher of King George V.

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Distinguished Flying Cross, G.VI.R., engraved and dated **'1945'** to reverse, with second award bar dated **'1945'** upon ribbon, unnamed as issued, *lightly toned, extremely fine* £1,000-1,500

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Kaisar-i-Hind, G.V.R., 1st Class, 2nd 'solid' Type in gold, with original straight bar suspension but lacking integral top riband bar, 33.2mm width, 53.16g (with riband), *straight bar suspension cut in one place, tiny test mark near crown, otherwise good extremely fine* £3,000-5,000

The Kaisar-i-Hind Medal (for Public Service in India) was a British civil decoration instituted by Queen Victoria on 10 April 1900 and awarded until Indian independence in 1947. It recognised 'any person without distinction of race, occupation, position, or sex' who had performed important and useful service in the advancement of the public interest in India. The medal (translating as 'Emperor of India') was awarded in three classes — in gold (1st Class, awarded by the monarch on the recommendation of the Secretary of State for India), in silver (2nd Class, awarded by the Viceroy), and then latterly in bronze (3rd Class) introduced during the reign of George V.



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A Very Good Second Boer War D.C.M. Pair awarded to Private William Morrison, 1st Battalion, Scots Guards, most likely awarded for the 1st Battalion's involvement at the Battle of Belmont or Modder River in late November 1899, where the 1st Battalion saw a great deal of hard fighting, clearing the heights at Belmont at the *'point of the bayonet',* comprising:

Distinguished Conduct Medal, E.VII.R. **(2502 Pte W. Morrison. 1st Scots. Gds:);**

Queen's South Africa, 1899-1902, 2nd type reverse, 6 clasps Belmont, Modder River, Driefontein, Johannesburg, Diamond Hill, Belfast **(2502 Pte W. Morrison, Scots Gds:);**

Pair loose, *once lightly cleaned, D.C.M. suspension perhaps once refixed, minor edge bruising to first, otherwise good very fine* (2) £1,500-2,000

D.C.M.: *London Gazette:* 27 September, 1901.

Private William Morrison was born c.1869 in Dunedin, Otago, New Zealand, the son of Ellen Morrison. He enlisted for service with the 1st Battalion, Scots Guards at Glasgow on 29 November 1898, having previously worked as a stock rider. He saw active service in South Africa during the Second Boer War between 21 October 1899 and 3 June 1900, during which time he was recommended for the Distinguished Conduct Medal. He returned to 'Home' service on 4 June 1900 and was subsequently discharged as medically unfit on 27 October 1900 owing to ongoing inflammation in one eye (having completed just under 2 years' active service - hence no. K.S.A. award).

He was awarded the D.C.M. the following year in the *London Gazette* of 27 September 1901, however no records concerning the specific context of this award can currently be found in the regimental histories or contemporary newspapers. As a soldier of the 1st Battalion, however, it is very likely that his award was made for bravery in action at the battles of Belmont (23 November, 1899), where the 1st Battalion '*gained the heights at the point of the bayonet*', or alternatively at Modder River (28 November, 1899), where the battalion saw much hard-fighting and helped to carry the day.

Upon the outbreak of the Great War he appears to have re-enlisted for further military service with the South African Heavy Artillery on 12 August 1915, under the alias '863 William Campbell', now living in Heytesbury, Wiltshire. He served with this unit on Depot and Reserve duties until his final discharge on 6 June 1919, but it is not clear if he saw active service or has any Great War entitlement (no M.i.C. can currently be found). His final pension card seems to show 'Dead 31.3.24'.

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A Scarce Second Boer War and Great War D.C.M. and L.S.G.C. Group of 7 awarded to Captain and Quartermaster Nash Cornell, R.A.M.C., who served in South Africa with the 8 Company, R.A.M.C., and continued to serve in the Great War, comprising**:**

Distinguished Conduct Medal, E.VII.R. **(8406 2nd Cl: S. Sjt: N. Cornell. 8th Coy R.A.M.C.);**

Queen's South Africa, 1899-1902, 3rd type reverse, 3 clasps, Belmont, Modder River, Orange Free State **(8406 S. Sejt. N. Cornell. R.A.M.C.);**

King's South Africa,1901-02, 2 clasps, South Africa 1901, South Africa 1902 **(8406 2nd Cl: S. Serjt: N. Cornell. R.A.M.C.);**

1914-15 Star **(Q.M. & Lieut. N. Cornell. D.C.M. R.A.M.C.);**

British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 **(Q.M. & Capt. N. Cornell.);**

Army Long Service & Good Conduct, E.VII.R. **(8406 S. Sjt: N. Cornell.R.A.M.C.);** Group loose, *toned, surface marks and edge nicks, generally almost very fine to good very fine* (7) £1,200-1,500

D.C.M.: *London Gazette:* 27 September, 1901.
M.i.D.: *London Gazette:* 10 September, 1901.

Captain and Quartermaster Nash Cornell was born on 15 June 1868 in Histon, Cambridgeshire, England, and is shown in the 1891 Census as a Private in the Medical Staff Corps towards the start of his training. He served in the Second Boer War in South Africa as a Staff Sergeant in 8 Company of the Royal Army Medical Corps. He also appears to have served as part of the 20th Brigade Field Hospital (as stated in the original rolls), and initially received a mention in despatches on 10 September 1901, prior to receiving a D.C.M. as per the *London Gazette* of 27 September 1901.

Continuing to serve in the R.A.M.C., he was discharged to pension on 21 April 1910 (at the age of 41), but appears to have been recalled to service in the Great War, being appointed Honorary Lieutenant and Quartermaster on 17 May, 1915. While details appear scant regarding his Great war service, he appears to have survived but suffered greatly, because by the time of the 1921 census he is listed as a '*disabled soldier'* and '*unable to work'*, with prior employment listed as New Consolidated Gold Fields Ltd. along with the further comment '*discharged, ill health caused by the war'*.

Upon the outbreak of WW2 he is listed as a 'Retired Captain' living with his family in Croydon Surrey. Remarkably, he appears to have additional entitlement to a Meritorious Service Medal with annuity (awarded on 8 January 1949, AO 73/1949), as stated in *'The Annuity Meritorious Service Medal 1847-1953'* by McInnes (this medal not present). At this time in 1949, he would have been 80 years old, making this an impressive award and overall medal group. He died that same year, at Portsmouth, Hampshire.

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A Good Great War 'Sniper' D.C.M. Group of 4 awarded to Warrant Officer Class II Thomas Black, 6th Battalion, King's Own Scottish Borderers, who led a party of snipers in action at Bernafay Wood on 8 July 1916, while attacking a machine gun post, comprising:

Distinguished Conduct Medal, G.V.R. **(9867 C. S. Mjr: T. Black. 6/K.O.S.B.);**

1914 Star **(9867 Pte. T. Black. K.O.S.B.);**

British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 **(9867 W.O. Cl. II. T. Black. K.O.S.B.);**

Group loose, *lightly toned, extremely fine* (4) £1,000-1,500

D.C.M.: *London Gazette:* 22 September 1916 - *'for conspicuous gallantry during operations. He led forward a party of snipers, and then, creeping forward with one man under machine-gun fire, attacked a machine-gun at eighty yards. Later throughout eight hours' heavy bombardment, he showed great coolness and set a fine example.'*

Company Sergeant Major Thomas Black, of Edinburgh, Scotland, served during the Great War with the 6th Battalion K.O.S.B., and was recommended for the D.C.M. As confirmed in *'The Annotated D.C.M. Roll 1914-1920'* by Williamson, he was awarded the D.C.M. for leading a party of snipers into an attack on a German machine gun post on 8 July 1916 at Bernafay Wood, France, and during a heavy bombardment afterwards. He later died while on home service with the 3rd Battalion on 11 January 1917, and was buried in Edinburgh, Scotland.

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The Extremely Rare Great War 'Second Battle of Gaza' D.C.M. and M.M. Group of 4 awarded to Gunner Reginald Oldknow, 'E' Company, 5th Battalion, Royal Tank Corps, late Heavy Section, Machine Gun Corps. He was recognised for his bravery during the Second Battle of Gaza, while serving in the Mark I male tank *Sir Archibald* on the Sheikh Abbas Ridge, in which he was wounded and severely burned while assisting the wounded, pulling one officer and four men from a disabled tank under heavy shell fire, and then returning once again in an attempt to retrieve the tank's guns. It would appear that he received this unusual 'dual award' for the same action - receiving the M.M. first, and then through either oversight or upgrade, receiving an additional D.C.M. in recognition of his help in rescuing his tank's wounded officer and men, comprising:
Distinguished Conduct Medal, G.V.R. **(302099 Gnr: R. Oldknow. E. Coy Tank Corps.);**
Military Medal, G.V.R. **(38211 Gnr: R. Oldknow. Hy: Sec: M.G.C.);**
British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 **(302099 Pte. R. Oldknow. Tank Corps.);**
Group loose, *the first roughly polished with surface hairlines, remainder lightly toned, good very fine to extremely fine* (4)

£3,000-5,000



D.C.M.: *London Gazette:* 18.02.1918 – *'for conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. He showed great courage in getting the wounded out of a disabled Tank under heavy shell fire during an action.' (Full citation reads as follows: On April 17, 1917, for conspicuous gallantry in rescuing the officer and four men of a burning tank in operations against Gaza. These three men [Oldknow, Janes, Hatherall, joint citation] were all wounded but succeeded in carrying the rescued officer and men to a trench 200 yards behind them under heavy fire. They then went forward again to the burning tank in an endeavour to save the guns).*

M.M.: *London Gazette:* 2.11.1917 – *'for bravery in the field'*

Gunner Reginald Oldknow, of Coventry, England, was born c.1896, the son of Mr and Mrs Oldknow of 374 Stoney Stanton Road. He joined the tanks in May 1916, aged 20, first as 38211 Gunner, Heavy Section, Machine Gun Corps, and was later remustered as 302099 Gunner, E Company, Tank Corps, with the Palestine Tank Detachment. He saw initial service in Palestine, during which time he was awarded the M.M. for his role in the Battle of Gaza. He is mentioned by name, and with an associated photograph, in *'The Coventry Graphic'* of 28 December, 1917, as follows:

'THE MILITARY MEDAL - GUN'R R. OLDKNOW. Gunner Reginald Oldknow, son of' Mr. and Mrs. Oldknow, 374, Stoney Stanton Road, has won the Military Medal through bravery in the Battle of Gaza, in April. After being wounded, he returned to his guns under heavy shell fire, and put them out of action, also assisting the wounded, which caused him to be severely burned. He joined the Tanks Corps in May, 1916, and had been with the Tanks in the recent battle in Palestine. Oldknow is 20 years of age; and was apprenticed to the late Mr. Marson, electrical engineer, Hales Street. The father now has his fourth son serving, and one has been discharged through wounds received in France.'

Just a few months later, Oldknow received the D.C.M. as confirmed in *'The Annotated D.C.M. Roll 1914-1920'* by Williamson, which states that his D.C.M. was awarded for *'rescuing the Officer and four men of a burning tank in operations against Gaza and returned for the guns (with V. Hathersall and P. Janes).'*

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Other sources confirm that eight refurbished Mark I tanks of 'E' Company, Heavy Section M.G.C. — four Male and four Female — were sent from Bovington under Major Norman Nutt and, as the unit war diary records (T.N.A. WO 95), disembarked at Alexandria from the *Euripides* on 9 January 1917, totaling fifteen officers and 123 other ranks. After camp at Gilban they were sent into action at the Second Battle of Gaza, 17–19 April 1917. The Tank Museum's study of the Palestine machines identifies them as *Sir Archibald*, *Otazel*, *Pincher* and *Ole Luk-Oie* (Males) and *War Baby*, *Kia Ora*, *Nutty* and *Tiger* (Females). The book '*Tanks in the Great War 1914–1918' by* J.F.C. Fuller, (1920), drawing on reports by Major O.A. Forsyth-Major, noted that the tanks engaged were Mark I and Mark II types which had already covered some forty miles of country, though later examination of photographs has shown all eight to have been Mark Is. Three were destroyed that April: *War Baby* near Outpost Hill, *Nutty* at what became Tank Redoubt, and *Sir Archibald* on the Sheikh Abbas Ridge.

Oldknow was present during this battle as a gunner in the tank *Sir Archibald*, a Mark I Male commanded by 2nd Lieutenant Living. At about 6.30 a.m. on 17 April the tank was immobilised by Turkish shellfire and set ablaze by further hits. Living was blinded, Gunners 206180 Robert Ferguson and 206177 Maurice Jones both died of wounds on 17 and 18 April (later buried in the Gaza and Deir el Belah War Cemeteries), and although wounded and burned, Oldknow, with Lance-Corporal V. Hatherall and Private P. Janes — the companions named by Williamson and in '*The Tank Corps Book of Honour' by* Major R.F.G. Maurice (1919) — pulled the officer and four men from the disabled tank under heavy shell fire. Maurice records that the three, all wounded, carried the rescued officer and men to a trench 200 yards behind them under heavy fire and then went forward again to the burning tank in an endeavour to save the guns. Infantry of the 8th Hampshire, including Rifleman Jack Glover, to whom Living gave his pistol, also assisted.

The M.M. is named to the Heavy Section M.G.C., the D.C.M. to E Company, Tank Corps, after the Heavy Branch became the Tank Corps on 28 July 1917 (Army Order 239 of 1917). It is probable that, upon the reorganization of the M.G.C. and Tank Corps around that time, that Oldknow's gallantry award was submitted in two ways, one of which resulted in an M.M. to the M.G.C., and another as an 'upgraded' D.C.M. to the Tank Corps with a more detailed citation (made without knowledge, say, of the other M.M.s) making this an extremely rare occurrence, which was apparently left to stand rather than being amended or having medals recalled months later. This same entitlement is also matched by his fellow crewmen, Janes and Hatherall, who all shared the citation, and they are all extremely rare awards for Palestine. '*The Tank Corps Book of Honour*' by Maurice lists only 4 Tank Corps D.C.M.s and 1 M.M. for this campaign.



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Conspicuous Gallantry Medal, G.V.R., with 1st Type naval ribbon**,** an unissued specimen, *lightly toned, extremely fine, and rare* £1,500-2,000

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A WW2 'London Blitz' George Medal awarded to Auxiliary Fireman Arthur Hugh Grant, of the London Auxiliary Fire Service based at Sub-Station 54X – in the buildings of Invicta Road School, Blackheath. He was recommended for the George Medal on the night of 13 September for '*extreme bravery*' in carrying a live, 50kg unexploded German bomb, which had fallen through the roof of the school building and into the main Assembly Hall, out of the building and into the nearby playground outside, where he covered it promptly with sandbags. The bomb exploded soon after, but without casualties or significant damage, and saving many lives. Tragically, he was killed by an explosion close to the school some weeks later, on the night of 14 November, 1940, just two days after the announcement of his G.M. award, comprising:

George Medal, G.VI.R., 1st Type **(Arthur Hugh Grant),** *lightly toned, extremely fine* £2,500-3,000

G.M.: *London Gazette:* 2 May, 1941 – '*(Award dated 12th November, 1940).*

Auxiliary Fireman Grant has since been killed on duty by enemy action.) A high explosive bomb was dropped through the roof of a building which was in use as a station by the fire service. Without any hesitation Auxiliary Fireman Grant removed the bomb from the main hall to the area, and covered it with bags of sand. It subsequently exploded with only slight damage to the station. His heroic action undoubtedly saved many lives and much damage to property.'

As described in a detailed article published on the '*Blitzwalkers'* website, Fireman Arthur Hugh Grant acted with '*extreme bravery'* during the period of intense air raids over London, and across Britain, which would later become known as 'The Blitz', as follows:

'When the Blitz did begin on 7 September 1940, the men based at Invicta Road School would have seen plenty of action, since the school was located very close to the River Thames, adjacent to which were situated many factories, wharves and associated industries, all of which were by now undertaking vital war work. At 23:05 on 13 September, the school itself suffered its first damage of the war when a small bomb - probably of the 50kg variety - fell through the roof of the School Assembly Hall. Fortunately for all concerned, the bomb failed to explode and it was carried out of the building by Fireman Arthur Grant into the Playground, where he then proceeded to bury it beneath a large pile of sandbags. The bomb did subsequently explode but because of being shielded by the sandbags, did little further damage to the school buildings. For this act of extreme bravery, Arthur Grant was recommended for a George Medal, the award of which was confirmed on 12 November 1940.'

Some weeks later, on the night of 14 November, 1940, a one-ton German parachute mine floated down towards the school and got caught in some nearby trees, suddenly exploding with massive force. The '*Blitzwalkers'* website continues: '*The school buildings collapsed like a house of cards and left many firemen trapped and seriously injured beneath the rubble. These men, usually the rescuers, now found themselves in need of rescue themselves and help quickly came from their colleagues in surrounding fire stations. The work to free them went on well into the next day but sadly, when everyone had been accounted for, twelve firemen were dead, along with a further three civilians who had been in the school premises when the mine exploded. Amongst the firemen killed was Firemen Arthur Grant, whose award of the George Medal had been announced just two days previously and who had not yet received his decoration.'*

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A Great War and WW2 'Dunkirk' D.S.M. Group of 7 awarded to Stoker Petty Officer George Albert Aitchison, H.M.S. *Sabre*, Royal Navy, awarded the D.S.M. *'for good services in the withdrawal of the Allied armies from the beaches at Dunkirk'*. In total, over ten separate channel runs between 28 May and 3 June 1940, as part of *Operation Dynamo*, H.M.S. *Sabre* was able to save 5,765 men from the beaches of Dunkirk, one of the highest totals of any single ship, comprising:
Distinguished Service Medal, G.VI.R. **(K.61056 G. A. Aitchison. S.P.O. H.M.S. Sabre.);**
British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 **(J.75468 G. A. Aitchison.Ord. R.N.);**
1939-45 Star, Atlantic Star, and War Medal, 1939-45, these unnamed as issued;
Royal Navy Long Service & Good Conduct Medal, G.V.R. **(K.61056 G. A. Aitchison. S.P.O. H.M.S. Pembroke.);**
Group swing-mounted as worn, *ribbons somewhat faded, Great War entitlement heavily polished, fine only, remainder good very fine* (7) £1,500-2,000

D.S.M.: *London Gazette:* 16 August 1940 – *'for good services in the withdrawal of the Allied armies from the beaches at Dunkirk.'*

Stoker Petty Officer George Albert Aitchison was born on 4 August 1899 at St. Giles, Edinburgh, Scotland, and enlisted for Royal Naval service on 17 August, 1917, serving as an Ordinary Seaman during the Great War at H.M.S. *Pembroke* and then aboard H.M.S. *Indomitable*. He chose to remain in the Royal Navy at the end of the Great War, continuing thereafter as an Acting Stoker 1st Class and being confirmed in that rank as of May 1920. Reaching the rank of Leading Stoker on 5 July 1927, and then Stoker Petty Officer on 19 February 1932, he operated for the most part from *Pembroke II* (The Nore) in the year preceding WW2 – serving aboard H.M.S. *Sabre* from 1 December 1938.

During WW2 the Destroyer H.M.S *Sabre* saw plenty of service with the Atlantic Convoys, however its 'finest hour' came during its involvement in *Operation Dynamo,* better known as the evacuation from Dunkirk. H.M.S. *Sabre* made more round trips than most and brought back to Dover a total of 5,765 soldiers – amongst the highest number for any individual ship. The captain, Commander Brian Dean R.N. was awarded the D.S.O., one ship's officer received a D.S.C., and four ratings (including S.P.O. Aitchison) received the D.S.M., with six further ratings receiving a Mention in Dispatches.

After this heroic service at Dunkirk, widely considered a key moment in the war, Aitchison appears to have remained in service until 1 April 1941, after which he was pensioned and placed on the reserve.

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Distinguished Flying Medal, G.VI.R. **(1198814 F/Sgt. L. Brettell. R.A.F.),** engraved in small capitals, *lightly toned, a few small marks, good very fine* £1,200-1,500

D.F.M.: *London Gazette:* 23 May, 1944 – '*Flight Sergeant Leonard Brettell, Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve, No. 626 Squadron'.*

Flight Sergeant Leonard Brettell is known to have joined 576 Squadron upon its formation at Elsham Wolds, Lincolnshire on 25 November 1943. Brettell took part in various bombing raids over Germany (and specifically, Berlin) as a Rear-Gunner in *Lancaster* bomber aircraft. He was later awarded the D.F.M. while serving with 626 Squadron. He is also mentioned in the 'East End News and Shipping Chronicle' of 26 May 1944 as follows: *'POPLAR AIRMEN DECORATED – D.F.C. & TWO DFMS... (including) Flight Sergt. Leonard Brettell. R.A.F.V.R., who was born in 1910 at Bow, and his home is at Leominster. Herefordshire. Before enlisting in 1940 he was a lorry driver and is now Air Gunner Sergt.'*

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A WW2 D.F.M. Group of 5 awarded to Sergeant William Henry Alfred Youngs, '207' Squadron, R.A.F., comprising:
Distinguished Flying Medal, G.VI.R., with original investiture pin **(1316418 Sgt. W. H. A. Youngs. R.A.F.);**
1939-45 Star, Air Crew Europe Star, with 'France and Germany' clasp loose upon ribbon.
Defence and War Medals, 1939-45, these unnamed as issued;
Group loose, *good very fine* (5) £1,400-1,800

D.F.M.: *London Gazette:* 18 August, 1944 – '*William Henry Alfred YOUNGS, R.A.F.V.R., 207 Sqn.'*

Sergeant William Henry Alfred Youngs, was born c. 1923 and served during WW2 as a Sergeant in the Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve. He was awarded the D.F.M. for service with 207 Squadron, and died after the war on 9 August 1949, being buried at Canford Cemetery and Crematorium, Bristol.

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Naval General Service, 1793-1840, single clasp, 1 June 1794 **(Isaac Homewood.),** *toned, very fine / good very fine*
£2,000-2,500

Landsman Isaac Homewood served aboard H.M.S. *Latona* on the 'Glorious 1st of June'. His name is unique on the medal roll.

Ex Glendining's, June 1933, and June 1940 .

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Naval General Service, 1793-1840, 2 clasps, 1 June 1794, 23rd June 1795 **(John Howells.),** *small edge bruise to reverse and a few surface marks, very fine thus*
£3,000-4,000

Landsman John Howells served aboard the *Royal Sovereign* during the 'Glorious First of June' 1794, and continued at that same rank aboard the *Royal George* the following year on 23 June 1795 in action against the French fleet. His name is unique on the medal roll.

Ex Wallis & Wallis, 1968.

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Naval General Service, 1793-1840, single clasp, Nile **(Thomas Scott.),** *official corrections to first name, very fine*
£2,000-3,000

Private Thomas Scott served with the Royal Marines aboard H.M.S. *Zealous* during the Battle of the Nile on 1 August 1798. Three other ranks with this name are listed on the N.G.S. Medal Roll.

Ex Glendining's, 26 July, 1946.

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Naval General Service, 1793-1840, 2 clasps, Phoebe 19 Feby 1801, St. Sebastian **(M. Smith, Midshipman.),** *lightly toned, a bold very fine, and scarce* £7,000-10,000

Commander Marmaduke Smith, of Glasnevin, Dublin, was born on 20 December 1783 and entered the Royal Navy on 16 June, 1799, as a Boy on board the *Phoebe* (44). Serving under Captain Robert Barlow, he was appointed Volunteer on 18 December 1799, and then Midshipman on 13 February 1801, assisting with the capture, on 19 February 1801, by *Phoebe* of the ship *Africaine* (44) with a complement of 715 men, including troops and artificers – a frigate whose resistance was protracted until, in the course of a desperate night-action of two hours, she had sustained (although the *Phoebe*, out of 239 men, had but 1 killed and 12 wounded) the terrific loss of at least 200 killed and 143 wounded – the greater part of them mortally. For his gallantry in achieving this exploit Captain Barlow was rewarded with a Knighthood.

Smith later transferred in December 1804 to the *Dryad* (36), under the command of Captain Adam Drummond. In the *Dryad* Mr. Smith was again stationed on the coast of Ireland, where he distinguished himself so much in boarding a French letter-of-marque that he received an order to act as Lieutenant, and was eventually, on 27 December 1808, confirmed in that rank. His next appointment came on 31 March, 1809, when he was sent to serve aboard the *Nemesis* (28), under the command of Captain William Ferris, where he was employed for two years in the Baltic and North Sea and on the coast of Africa. His final appointments came on 10 April 1812 and 27 October 1813, serving aboard the *Porcupine* (24) and *Surveillante* (38), both commanded by Captain Robert Elliot, with whom he served on the coasts of Brazil, France, and Spain until May, 1814.

While attached to the *Nemesis* he commanded the barge in conjunction with the other boats of that ship, and those of the *Belvidera* (36), at the capture on the coast of Norway of two Danish gun-vessels, the *Bolder* and *Thor* (carrying 2 long 24's, 6 6-pounder howitzers, and 45 men), and the destruction of a third, on 23 July, 1810. On another occasion, having taken a Danish privateer of 6 guns, he was sent in her with 25 men to attack a small convoy protected by several gun-boats, in the face of whom he succeeded in making prize of a large merchant-vessel laden with copper.

During the sojourn of the *Nemesis* on the coast of Africa, Mr. Smith, in the early part of 1811, was wounded at the cutting out by three of her boats of a 10-gun schooner from under the fire of the Dutch fort of St. Jago d'Elmina, on the coast of Guinea. In the *Surveillante* he served as First-Lieutenant (O'Byrne's '*Naval Biographical Dictionary',* refers). Later Navy Lists show a man of this same name, a retired Lieutenant, with the rank of Commander, with seniority as per 11 May 1859. He died on 22 April, 1866, at Blainroe, County Wicklow, Ireland, at the age of 82, as reported by the '*Wicklow Newsletter and County Advertiser'* of 28 April 1866.

This medal is not listed on the 'Message' Naval General Service Roll, but is correctly named, and may therefore be a slightly later claim. He is not listed on the original rolls for the Phoebe 18 Feby. 1801 clasp, but is clearly listed on the original handwritten medal roll for St. Sebastian, but with the annotation '*Did not join till 19 Dec. 15*' (although O'Byrne states he joined the *Surveillante* on 27 October 1813) which suggests that there was some confusion or discrepancy regarding his application for it. His presence aboard *Phoebe,* incidentally, is also confirmed in O'Byrne. This medal has been verified by Arthur Satterley as being a genuine medal not recorded on the roll, and the clasp carriage appears to be official work undertaken by Hunt & Roskell (although his formal entitlement to the St Sebastian clasp remains doubtful). It would appear that this official work was therefore undertaken in error, or that the recipient was able to convince the clerk involved to issue it regardless.

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Naval General Service, 1793-1840, single clasp, Copenhagen 1801 **(William Richardson.),** *minor reverse edge bruise, once polished, otherwise good very fine and lustrous* £1,200-1,500

Able Seaman William Richardson served aboard H.M.S. *Alcmene* during the Battle of Copenhagen on 2 April 1801. Seven other ranks with this name are listed on the N.G.S. Medal Roll.

231
Naval General Service, 1793-1840, 3 clasps, St. Domingo, Martinique, Navarino **(James Connor.),** *well-toned, minor reverse edge bruise, otherwise extremely fine, and scarce* £3,000-4,000

Able Seaman James Connor served initially as a Boy aboard the H.M.S. *Northumberland*, progressing to Ordinary Seaman aboard H.M.S. *Neptune* at Martinique, and then finally as an Able Seaman with H.M.S. *Glasgow* at the Battle of Navarino.

The annotated Naval General Service Medal Roll published by Spink & Son (c.1970) contains the following handwritten note: '*Connor, James, medal with 3 clasps came up from Parkstone with old lot including 4 clasp Army of India Medal. Mint state in list (2 bars only)*'. Two men of this name are listed on the roll, the other being a medal with 2 clasps for Trafalgar and Martinique.

Interestingly, the more recent 'Message' N.G.S. Roll states that this should theoretically be a 4 clasp medal – the recipient being entitled to an additional clasp for 'Gluckstadt 5 Jany 1814', having served as an A.B. aboard H.M.S *Desiree*.

Ex Glendining's, January 1943.

232
Naval General Service, 1793-1840, single clasp, Seahorse Wh. Badere Zaffere **(James Bolt.),** *well-polished to obverse with pitted surfaces, a bold fine thus, reverse somewhat better, with very old and possibly original ribbon, scarce* £4,000-6,000

Landsman James Bolt served aboard the *Seahorse* (42) during her engagement with the Ottoman frigate *Badere Zaffere* (52) on 5-6 July 1808. This is a unique name of the N.G.S. Medal Roll, and only 32 clasps were issued for this action.

233
Naval General Service, 1793-1840, 2 clasps, Navarino, Syria **(Wm. Shotter.),** *a few light marks and hairline scratches to obverse, otherwise good extremely fine* £800-1,200

Able Seaman William Shotter initially served as a Boy aboard H.M.S. *Genoa* during the Battle of Navarino, and was later present during the naval operations off the coast of Syria while serving as an Able Seaman aboard the *Rodney*. His name is unique on the medal roll.

Ex Seaby, July 1954.

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234
Naval General Service, 1793-1840, single clasp, Algiers **(Joseph Hancock.),** *toned, a few light hairlines, extremely fine with some underlying lustre* £800-1,000

Ordinary Seaman Joseph Hancock served aboard H.M.S. *Superb* during the Battle of Algiers on 27 August 1816. His name is unique on the medal roll.

Ex Glendining's, November 1956.

235
Naval General Service, 1793-1840, single clasp, Syria **(John Ridout.),** *toned, one or two tiny nicks to edge, otherwise good extremely fine and lustrous* £500-700

John Ridout served as Carpenter's Mate aboard H.M.S. *Edinburgh* during the naval operations off the coast of Syria. His name is unique on the medal roll.

Ex Cleghorn Collection, 1872; Glendining's, November 1922.

236
Naval General Service, 1793-1840, specimen striking in bronze, set within contemporary glazed lunettes and a gilt collar, with gilt scrolling suspension, *some minor flaking to obverse glass and signs of old tampering or replacement, bronze medal itself as struck,* £400-600

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Military General Service, 1793-1814, 2 clasps, Sahagun & Benevente, Vittoria **(W. Attridge, Serjeant, 10th Hussars.),** *dark but slightly uneven tone, minor edge nick, otherwise extremely fine* £2,500-3,000

Sergeant William Attridge is confirmed on the Mullen M.G.S. roll, with clasp entitlement as above. It also states that he was taken as a prisoner of war when his horse fell on 27 July 1813, and that he served as a Private at the Battle of Waterloo (roll confirms).

Ex Spink 1986.

238
Military General Service, 1793-1814, 2 clasps, Corunna, Salamanca **(W. Henderson, 42nd Foot.),** *a few small surface marks, almost extremely fine* £1,200-1,500

Private William Henderson, of Abbot's Hall, Fife, Scotland, is confirmed as a unique name on the M.G.S. roll, with clasp entitlement as above. It also states the following: *'A man of this name on Waterloo Roll, but another Pension 1814.'*

Ex Glendining's, October 1930; Baldwin, December 1954.

239
Military General Service, 1793-1814, 2 clasps, Vittoria, St Sebastian **(W. Kennedy, Royal H. Arty.),** *once polished with some surface marks and small edge bruises, good fine* £600-800

William Kennedy is confirmed on the M.G.S. roll with clasp entitlement as above, and is a unique name on the roll.

240
Military General Service, 1793-1814, 2 clasps, Vittoria, St Sebastian **(John Holmes, Royal Sappers & Miners),** *minor reverse edge bruise, very fine* £600-800

John Holmes, of West Kirby, Cheshire, is confirmed on the M.G.S. roll with entitlement as above.

Ex Gaskell Collection, May 1911; Glendining's, November 1965.

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Military General Service, 1793-1814, 2 clasps, Orthes, Toulouse **(J. D. B. Elphinston, Capt. 7th Lt. Dgns.),** *good extremely fine, and lustrous* £2,500-3,000

Lieutenant-Colonel James Drummond Buller Elphinstone [later buller-fullerton-elphinstone] (1788-1857) was born on 4 May 1788, the son of Hon. William Fullerton Elphinstone (*d*. 1834) of Carberry, Edinburgh and Elizabeth Elphinstone (nee Fullerton) of Carstairs, Lanark. Educated at Harrow School, and at the Royal Military College, Marlow, he began his career in 1804 as a Writer with the East India Company in Canton and in England, but after a few short years left the Company in 1809-1810 for military service with the British Army.

He was first appointed Cornet with the 7th Dragoons in 1810, he rose thereafter through the officer ranks to Lieutenant with the on 19 December 1811, and to Captain on 23 December 1813, serving in Spain between 1813 and 1814, and then at Waterloo.

The day before the main battle, Elphinstone took part in an abortive charge, leaving him with wounds to the shoulder, after which he was temporarily taken prisoner. As recorded on the '*History of Parliament*' website: '*while under guard he was brought before Buonaparte, who reportedly 'asked him a few questions, chiefly of what country he was. He said Scotland'. The emperor set his personal surgeon to work on Buller Elphinstone's injuries and gave him sustenance from his own canteen. In the belief that these gestures had saved his brother's life, John Elphinstone later arranged for a set of Chinese chessmen to be delivered to Buonaparte in St. Helena.*'

After Waterloo, he was appointed Major (half-pay) in 1816, before reaching the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel (half-pay) with the 4th West India Regiment in 1818. After a late period of service as Lieutenant-Colonel of the Scots Guards in 1823, he retired to half-pay in 1828 and retired altogether in 1832. He was married to Anna Maria Buller, daughter of Admiral Sir Edward Buller, and upon the death of his father-in-law he succeeded to the Trenant Park Estate in Cornwall, becoming a Member of Parliament for East Looe. Despite this new position, he gave little time to politics and died in Carberry, Scotland, on 8 March, 1857.

He is confirmed on the Mullen M.G.S. roll, with clasp entitlement as above.

242
Military General Service, 1793-1814, 3 clasps, Egypt, Corunna, Toulouse **(J. Boag, Arty. Driver),** officially re-impressed naming, *polished with nicks and bruises at edge, good fine thus* £600-800

John Boag, of Old Monklin, Lanarkshire, Scotland, is confirmed on the M.G.S. roll with clasp entitlement as above.

Ex Gaskell Collection; Glendining's, January 1913.

243
Military General Service, 1793-1814, 3 clasps, Talavera, Ciudad Rodrigo, Nivelle **(Edwd. Edwards, 40th Foot.),** *toned, small pawnbroker's graffito before diadem of portrait to obverse, otherwise extremely fine* £800-1,200

Edward Edwards is confirmed on the M.G.S. roll with clasp entitlement as above, and also served at the Battle of Waterloo.

Ex Glendining's, 1911.

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Military General Service, 1793-1814, 3 clasps, Ciudad Rodrigo, Badajoz, Salamanca **(J. Laitey, R. Staff Corps.),** *light abrasions at edge and possible correction to first initial, minor edge bumps, otherwise extremely fine* £1,200-1,500

Ex Cleghorn 1872; Cheylesmore; Baldwin 1954.

245
Military General Service, 1793-1814, 3 clasps, Vittoria, Orthes, Toulouse **(Saml. Jeys, Surgn. 15th Lt. Dgns.),** *toned, light surface hairlines, otherwise good extremely fine* £2,000-2,500

Surgeon Samuel Jeys [or Jeyes] was promoted from Hospital Mate to Assistant Surgeon with the 15th (King's) Regiment of Light Dragoons on 28 November 1811, serving with this regiment in the Peninsula and at Waterloo. After the battle he is recorded as having saved the lives of wounded officers on the field, performing emergency amputations, and was sent to treat the wounded for a time at Brussels (*The History of the 15th Hussars',* by Wylly, refers). He was later promoted to Surgeon on 2 May 1822. Remaining with the regiment, he was appointed Surgeon to the Forces on 7 December 1838, completing 27 years with the 15th Hussars. He was placed on half-pay '*before 1846*'. ('*The Waterloo Roll Call*', states). He is confirmed on the M.G.S. Medal Roll with clasp entitlement as above.

246
Military General Service, 1793-1814, 3 clasps, Nivelle, Orthes, Toulouse **(Geo. Nisham, Corpl. 94th Foot.),** *light metal flaw to neck of portrait to obverse, lightly toned, otherwise extremely fine* £1,200-1,500

Corporal George Nisham is confirmed on the M.G.S. Medal Roll with clasp entitlement as above, and his name is unique.

Ex Spink 1899; Hume Collection, 1923 ; Glendining's. June 1947, Baldwin 1950.

247
Military General Service, 1793-1814, 4 clasps, Busaco, Ciudad Rodrigo, Orthes, Toulouse **(John Sweeny, 42nd Foot),** *toned, a few tiny marks, extremely fine* £1,200-1,500

John Sweeny [or Sweeney] is confirmed on the M.G.S. Medal Roll with entitlement as above, and is also listed on the Waterloo Medal Roll as having served with the 42nd Foot (Royal Highlanders) in Captain Donald McDonald's Company.

Ex McKenzie Collection, 1873; Murray Collection; Glendining's March 1927; Baldwin, 1934.

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Military General Service, 1793-1814, 4 clasps, Vittoria, St Sebastian, Nivelle, Nive **(Edwd. Kenny, Ensn. 9th Foot),** *very fine* £1,500-2,000

Major Edward Kenny served initially as an Ensign with the 9th (East Norfolk) Regiment of Foot in Spain and France, being wounded in action at the passage of the Bidassoa on 7 October 1813) and is confirmed on the M.G.S. Medal Roll with clasp entitlement as above. He later joined the 89th Foot and served as a Lieutenant in India (entitled to an Army of India Medal with clasp Ava), and was appointed Major in the R.F.P. on 26 February 1845.

Ex Payne Collection.

249
Military General Service, 1793-1814, 6 clasps, Vittoria, Pyrenees, Nivelle, Nive, Orthes, Toulouse **(George Mullen, 88th Foot.),** *toned, a bold very fine* £2,000-2,500

Private George Mullen is confirmed on the M.G.S. Medal Roll with clasp entitlement as above, and additional entitlement to a Regimental Medal (3rd Class, according to the regimental history). Research suggests that having left the Connaught Rangers, he saw later service with the Irish Revenue Service. A letter with the lot, addressed to Mr. Griesbach from a Mr. Cresswell of Belfast stated that it had been sold in the Montray Sale, Dublin, May 1954 (sold with the medals of his son), and was acquired by Spink.

Ex Glendining's, July 1943; Montray, Dublin, 1954; Spink c.1955; Glendining's November 1956.

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An Excellent M.G.S. with 12 clasps and Regimental Medal Pair awarded to Sergeant James Holloway, 88th Regiment of Foot (Connaught Rangers), comprising:
Military General Service, 1793-1814, 12 clasps Talavera, Busaco, Fuentes d'Onor, Ciudad Rodrigo, Badajoz, Salamanca, Vittoria, Pyrenees, Nivelle, Nive, Orthes, Toulouse **(J. Holloway, Serjt. 88th Foot.);**
Regimental 'Order of Merit' Cross of the 88th Foot, in silver, for 12 battles, unnamed as issued (Balmer R.523a), lion rampant hallmark upon upper suspension loop;
Pair loose, *once lightly lacquered, the first very fine, the second extremely fine, and an extremely rare pair* (2) £6,000-8,000

Sergeant James Holloway, of Renagh, Offaly, Ireland, is confirmed on the M.G.S. Medal roll with 12-clasp entitlement as above, which also states entitlement to a regimental medal (one of a reported 70 such 1st class 'Order of Merit' crosses issued by the 88th Foot – this is also listed in Balmer). The original medal roll states that he served as part of Captain Nichol's Company.

Ex Cheylesmore Collection, 1930; Jourdain Collection, Glendining's, 1952, and December 1954.

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Brunswick Waterloo, 1815 **(Carl. Edwards. Lieut. Leib Bat.),** *lightly toned, a pleasing extremely fine and scarce in this grade* £500-700

252
Hanoverian Waterloo, 1815 **(Husar Ernst Pflugmacher, Hus. Rgt. Herzog v. Cumberland),** *toned, extremely fine* £600-800

253
Army of India, 1799-1826, single clasp, Asseerghur **(H. McLeod, 94th Foot.),** short hyphen reverse, *once lacquered or roughly cleaned, otherwise a bold extremely fine* £2,500-3,000

Private Hugh McLeod of the 94th Foot (Connaught Rangers), is confirmed on the Army of India Medal Roll with clasp entitlement as above.

254
Army of India, 1799-1826, single clasp, Argaum **(Serjt. W. Byrne, Arty.),** short hyphen reverse, *toned, good very fine* £1,000-1,500

Sergeant William Byrne is confirmed on the Army of India Medal Roll, although it appears to show entitlement to a clasp 'Ava'.

Believed to be Ex Spink.

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Army of India, 1799-1826, single clasp, Poona **(Private Bappoo Jadow. 1st Bn. 7. Regt. N.I.),** Indian Army impressed, short hyphen reverse, *surface marks, very fine* £1,500-2,000

256
Army of India, 1799-1826, single clasp, Bhurtpoor **(R. Goose, 11th Lt. Dragns.),** short hyphen reverse, *light surface marks and hairlines, otherwise good very fine* £800-1,200

Robert Goose of South Walsham, Norfolk, is confirmed on the Army of India Medal Roll with clasp entitlement as above. He also saw service in the Peninsular War (entitled M.G.S. with clasp 'Salamanca') and at the Battle of Waterloo (medal).

257
Army of India, 1799-1826, single clasp, Bhurtpoor, with 'Indian' silver straight bar suspension **(James Griffin 59th Foot.),** officially re-impressed in smaller letters, possibly a slightly later issue, long hyphen reverse, *light surface hairlines, good very fine* £700-1,000

Private James Griffin of the 59th (2nd Nottinghamshire) Regiment of Foot is confirmed on the Army of India Medal Roll with clasp entitlement as above. Another medal to the same recipient appears to be known to the market (Spink March 1993), with a short-hyphen reverse and with '59' re-engraved.

258
Crimea, 1854-56,4 clasps, Alma, Balaklava, Inkermann, Sebastopol **(Batty Blackwill 13th Light Dragoons),** engraved in upright capitals, *unofficial clasp rivets, minor reverse edge bruise, very fine* £1,000-1,500

1237 Private Batty Blackwill (or Blackwell) (c.1828-1859), of Limerick, Ireland, enlisted for service with the 13th Light Dragoons at Cahir on 18 April, 1846. Despite receiving a court-martial for 'falling asleep' on duty on 8 September 1852 and 'indifferent' conduct on the whole, he served for a total of 11 years with the colours, including two years in Turkey and the Crimea. Despite confirmed service during the period and no currently known reasons for absence, he is not listed a 'confirmed' Light Brigade charger.

The 'Lives of the Light Brigade' website by E. J. Boys states that Blackwill was discharged on 6 August 1857 owing to *'confirmed heart disease... owing to... a predisposition to intoxicating liquors',* intending to live in Newmarket-on-Fergus, County Clare. He is later known to have lived in St. Peters, Birmingham, where he died of 'Disease of the heart, Pneumonia' on 5 May 1859.

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South Africa, 1877-79, single clasp, 1877-8-9 **(297. Pte. A. Wilkinson. 1/24th Foot.),** *good very fine* £6,000-8,000

Private Arthur Wilkinson, of the 1st Battalion, 24th Foot, was killed in action at the Battle of Isandhlwana on 22 January 1879, and was known to have fought as part of 'C' Company under Captain Reginald Younghusband. The men of 'C' Company led a hard-fought withdrawal towards higher ground with their backs to the mountain, culminating in a heroic 'last stand' and subsequent charge straight into the facing Zulu Impi (Nokenke Regiment) and ultimately to their own annihilation – with Younghusband waving his sword in the air and leading from the front.

This soldier, also listed as serving under Younghusband in 'C' Company, appears to have been chosen as a prominent character and 'new recruit' in the historical novel '*Brutal Valour: The Tragedy of Isandlwana'* by James Mace and Ian Knight.

260
India General Service, 1895-1902, silver issue, single clasp, Defence of Chitral **(712 Sepoy Dila Ram 4th Kashmir Rifles.),** *small official correction to first letter of surname, lightly toned, tiny rim nick, extremely fine* £1,200-1,500

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Queen's South Africa, 1899-1902, 2nd type reverse with ghosted dates, single clasp, Defence of Ladysmith **(418. Corpl. G. F. Cole. 19/ Hrs.),** officially engraved in mixed italics, *toned, some light edge bruising, otherwise almost extremely fine* £500-600

262
Tibet, 1903-04, single clasp, Gyantse **(Capt. W. F. T. O'Connor, R.A.),** *contemporary renamed engraving in slanting capitals, minor edge graze, otherwise extremely fine* £700-1,000

Lieutenant-Colonel William Frederick Travers O'Connor (1870-1943) served as Chief Intelligence Officer to Younghusband during the expedition to Lhasa in 1903-04. He was an important political figure, recognized for his travels in Asia and subsequent writings, his service as a Royal Geographic Society council member, as member of the Royal Automobile Club and most importantly, and for his work negotiating and signing the Nepal–Britain Treaty of 1923.

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Empress of India, 1877, in gold, as issued to Indian princes and high-ranking British officials, unnamed as issued, 57mm width, 128.61g (without neck riband), with short length of modern neck riband, *one or two tiny obverse marks and hairlines, small rim nick and minor reverse edge bruise, otherwise good extremely fine, and rare in gold* £10,000-15,000

While no roll exists for these awards, it is believed that fewer than 100 examples in gold were issued. In-house XRF tests indicate a 24 carat gold purity.

264
Delhi Durbar, 1903, in gold, as issued to the rulers of the Indian princely states, with original gold riband buckle, 38.9mm width, 59.05g (with ribbon and buckle), *one or two tiny marks, otherwise practically as struck* £3,000-4,000

Just 140 examples in gold were issued. In-house XRF tests indicate a 24 carat gold purity.

265
Arctic, 1818-55, unnamed as issued, *well-toned, a few small hairlines, otherwise extremely fine* £700-1,000



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Distinguished Conduct Medal, G.V.R **(294391 Sjt: T. A. Watson. 145/ Hy: By: R.G.A.),** with matching miniature D.C.M., *toned, heavily polished with small edge nick, a bold fine with an excellent 'life-saving' citation* (2) £400-600

D.C.M.: *London Gazette:* 15 November 1918 – full citation reads as follows: *'for conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. When his battery was heavily shelled, he carried a dangerously wounded man through a severe barrage to a place of safety and applied first aid, thus probably saving his comrade's life. He took charge of a party to carry another wounded man back under intense fire to a place where transport could be obtained to take him to a hospital, that in the opinion of the medical officer being the only hope of saving the man's life. Throughout the day his splendid example of coolness and courage had a very marked effect on the non-commissioned officers and men under his command.'*

Sergeant Thomas Alfred Watson, of Stockport, served with 145 Heavy Battery, R.G.A., during the Great War, and was awarded the D.C.M. as stated above, and is entitled to a Great War pair. Offered with an old letter showing the *London Gazette* entry in full. He is confirmed in *'The Annotated D.C.M. Roll'* by Williamson, which confirms that he was awarded the D.C.M. for action on 22 August 1918 at Martinsart, France.

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The Great War 'Trench Raid' D.C.M. awarded to Sergeant Ernest Breakspear, 1st and 5th Battalions, Royal Berkshire Regiment, a young pre-war regular who landed in France with the 1st Battalion on 13 August 1914 and fought through some of the earliest battles of the war. Later serving with the 5th Battalion, he was recommended for the D.C.M. for skillfully leading a bombing party during a trench raid south of Blangy, Arras, on 17 March 1917, part of the operations leading up to the Arras Offensive, comprising:
Distinguished Conduct Medal, G.V.R. **(10017 Sjt: E. Breakspear. 5/R. Berks' R.),** *heavily polished and somewhat pitted from heavy wear, suspension a touch loose, good fine* £600-800

D.C.M.: *London Gazette:* 11 May 1917 – *'for conspicuous gallantry during a raid on the enemy trenches. He handled a bombing party with great skill and was largely responsible for the success of the raid.'*

Sergeant Ernest Breakspear was born on 30 March 1896, the son of Thomas Breakspear and Sarah (née Watts). He appears to have enlisted slightly underage (at the age of 17) in 1913, and served with the 1st Battalion, Royal Berkshire Regiment as part of 'The Old Contemptibles' during the early battles of 1914 before transferring to the 5th Battalion. His D.C.M. was awarded for *'conspicuous gallantry'* shown during a large trench raid involving 10 officers and 220 men, supported by a box barrage and trench mortars. Breakspear – *'a hefty young soldier, just the man for a raid'* (as later reported in the *Reading Mercury* of 28 July 1917) commanded a bombing party whose actions were credited as being *'largely responsible for the success of the raid.'* The same newspaper article, quoting the words of a fellow soldier, added that Breakspear *'(knew) no fear, his coolness under heavy fire is remarkable and never was it so much demonstrated as on the occasion under notice.'*

Wounded later in 1917, he received a disability pension and returned to civilian life as a dock labourer and wharf checker. This lot is offered with a quantity of detailed research, including copied maps, war diaries, a reprinted copy of *'Arras to Cambrai - The Kitchener Battalions of the Royal Berkshire Regiment 1917'*, and a professionally written & printed booklet.

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The Important 'London Bridge Terror Attack' George Medal awarded to Police Constable Charles Guenigault, Metropolitan Police, for gallantry during the London Bridge and Borough Market terrorist attack on 3 June 2017. Off duty and enjoying an evening with friends, Guenigault responded to a call for assistance from a member of the public who had been stabbed, summoned police and ambulance services, and then rushed to the aid of two British Transport Police officers under attack from the terrorists. Attempting to protect his fellow officers, he placed himself between them and their assailants, sustaining multiple stab wounds and injuries which very nearly proved fatal, comprising:

George Medal, E.II.R., Second Issue **(Charles Anthony John Guenigault)**, engraved in smart upright capitals, with original investiture pin, and in original Royal Mint case of issue, also offered with his original Buckingham Palace Investiture card and booklet, original Cabinet Office award letter and citation, and the recipient's own unpublished account of the events of 3 June 2017, in his own words, titled 'Survival', *medal lightly toned, practically as issued, and a rare and important award for gallantry in the face of terrorist violence* £6,000-8,000

G.M.: *London Gazette*: 19 July 2018 - *'P.C. Charlie Guenigault, Metropolitan Police. For confronting armed terrorists to protect others at London Bridge on 3 June 2017.'*

The full citation reads as follows: 'On the evening of 3 June 2017, three terrorists carried out a sustained attack on members of the public in the vicinity of London Bridge and Borough Market. P.C. Charlie Guenigault was in the immediate vicinity. He was first alerted to the incident at approximately 21:30 when, despite being off duty, he responded to a call for assistance from a member of the public who had been stabbed in the arm. He went directly to assist, while also calling 999 and requested the attendance of the police and ambulance services via mobile phone. He then observed two British Transport Police officers being attacked by the terrorists. Without any thought for his own safety, P.C. Guenigault sprinted towards the group to assist his fellow officers. On reaching them, he ran between the two B.T.P. [British Transport Police] officers and pushed away one of the attackers, receiving a stab wound to the back of his neck as he did so. Despite this, he forced his way further into the group, at which point it became clear to him that there were three assailants. He pushed one of the attackers away from a B.T.P. officer. The attacker then turned on P.C. Guenigault and stabbed him multiple times, resulting in injuries to his face, back and hands. He collapsed to the ground and, despite his injuries, had the presence of mind to lie still. The attackers then fled the scene. He was assisted by members of the public and was rushed to hospital with serious injuries.'

'P.C. Guenigault was off-duty when he showed exemplary action in response to this terrorist attack. He tried to protect fellow police officers and members of the public by distracting and attempting to stop the terrorists. He placed himself in danger and was aware of the possibility of serious personal injury.'

P.C. Charles 'Charlie' Guenigault, an emergency response officer based in Southwark and living in the Dartford/Bexley area, had finished his shift and was making his way home after watching the U.E.F.A. Champions League Final with friends when the attack unfolded. Unarmed and without protective equipment, he instinctively ran towards the danger, facing several knife-wielding terrorists. During the melee he sustained multiple stab wounds (reported as five in total, including serious injuries to the head, neck, back, stomach and hands) and later underwent emergency surgery lasting approximately three hours, during which his spleen was removed, and after which he was placed into an induced coma for three days to allow time for his body to recover. Following this he spent a prolonged period in critical care at King's College Hospital, requiring further operations to address injuries to his lungs and stomach. Members of the public, including Ellen Gauntlett and Justin Jones, remained with him at the scene and provided vital first aid until he could be evacuated.

The attack left 8 people dead and a total of 48 injured. Guenigault later described how his prior marathon training and high level of fitness almost certainly contributed to his survival. He has spoken of the trauma that followed, including a diagnosis of post-traumatic stress disorder, and of the



support of family, friends, colleagues and medical staff that enabled his recovery. He subsequently returned to duty with the Metropolitan Police, taking on a role training new recruits, and completed the 2018 London Marathon to raise funds for King's College Hospital Charity in gratitude for the care he received during this attack.

The award of the George Medal was announced in the Civilian Gallantry List of 19 July 2018 (alongside awards to British Transport Police officers involved in the same incident, including P.C. Wayne Marques, also awarded the G.M., and a posthumous G.M. to Ignacio Echeverria, a Spanish civilian who confronted the attackers and defended others with his skateboard). Guenigault received the medal from Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II at an investiture at Buckingham Palace on 11 October 2018. He has spoken of the honour of the occasion, of the correct pronunciation of his French Huguenot surname, and of his pride at receiving the decoration in the presence of his family. He has also been recognised with a Police Bravery Award (shared in recognition with the late PC Keith Palmer) and a Pride of Britain Award.

The George Medal, instituted by King George VI in 1940, ranks immediately after the George Cross and is the United Kingdom's principal decoration for gallantry by civilians or by members of the armed forces or police in circumstances where a military award is not appropriate. Guenigault's medal stands as a powerful modern example of the award, recognising his unhesitating courage of the highest order in the face of armed terrorists. Of the reported 2,124 George Medals issued since its institution, approximately half were issued during WW2. Research suggests that since the year 2000, approximately 40-80 have been issued, of which around 10 were issued to gallantry in the face of terrorist attacks.

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A Great War Military Medal 'Casualty' Group of 4 awarded to Private T. A. Carr, 13th Battalion, Northumberland Fusiliers, who was awarded the M.M. in 1916 and later died of wounds on 21 October 1918, comprising:
Military Medal, G.V.R. **(7377 Cpl T. A. Carr. 13/ Nth'd: Fus:);**
1914-15 Star **(7377 Pte. T. A. Carr. North'd. Fus:);**
British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 **(7377 Sjt. T. A. Carr. North'd Fus.);**
Group swing-mounted on bar, *toned, good very fine* (4) £300-350

M.M.: *London Gazette:* 9 November 1916 – *'for bravery in the field (France)'*

Sergeant Thomas Alexander Carr, of Swalwell, County Durham, served with the 12th and 13th Battalions, Northumberland Fusiliers during the Great War and was awarded the Military Medal for bravery in the field on 9 November 1916. He later died of wounds on 21 October 1918, and is buried at the Erquelinnes Communal Cemetery, Belgium.

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Waterloo, 1815 (Lieut. Charles Short 2nd Batt. Coldstream Gds.), with original steel clip suspension fitted with old silver ribbon carrier, *a couple of rim bruises, generally good fine and toned;* together with three portrait miniatures of C.W. Short, comprising: (i) a good shadowgraph silhouette by John Miers showing the newly-commissioned ensign in uniform facing right, with the attributed date 13 October 1814, *this in a typical oval glazed 90 x 75mm mount on a black frame with decorative brass suspension loop;* (ii) a similarly-mounted watercolour wearing formal dress and facing left; and (iii) a good oval miniature in oils, apparently unsigned, again portraying Short as a young officer in uniform facing threequarters right, 65 x 52mm, *in glazed mount with loop for suspension;* and a transcript of Short's celebrated letter to his Mother dated 19 June 1815, written at Nivelle and giving his detailed eyewitness account of the Battle of Waterloo, also with a fragment of original medal ribbon (lot)

£6,000-8,000

Charles William Short (1798-1857) was educated at Eton, commissioned into the 2nd Battalion, Coldstream Guards on 13 October 1814 and served in Lieut.-Col. Sir Hercules Robert Pakenham's (the Duke of Wellington's brother-in-law's) company at Waterloo. The 2nd Battalion's defence of the château and farm at Hougoumont, including the famous shutting of the North Gate, played a vital role in the successful outcome of the battle and has become the stuff of legend. Short's remarkably raw, detailed and informative account of the battle, including his own involvement, was recorded in his letter to his mother written on the following day.

Charles Short married Emily Sophia Barwell in 1828, retired from the Army with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel and died at Odiham, Hampshire on 19 January 1857.

Offered by direct descent; see also following lot.



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Waterloo Sketches and Watercolours, by Charles Short's elder sister **Augusta Millett Short,** mostly bound in two sketch-books in marbled boards (one 360 x 260mm, the other 245 x 195mm), executed soon after the battle between 11 August and 30 August 1815, nearly all individually titled and dated and including several views of Hougoumont as well as the farms of La Belle Alliance, La Haye Sainte, Mont St Jean, a view of the battlefield, and the town of Waterloo; in addition the sketchbooks contain further drawings dated later in 1815 and 1816, subjects including the Inn at Genappe, the fountains at Spa, Aix-la-Chapelle, Ghent, Antwerp, The Hague, Quai Tilsitt in Lyon, Gaeta, Florence and Rome, *approximately 40 individual works in all, one or two with marginal wear but generally in good condition;* together with a framed portrait of the barrister **Charles Short Senior** (1762-1837), father of Charles William and Augusta Millett Short, and various modern photographs and documents generally relating to Waterloo, all housed in a hardwood box with brass carrying handles and with nameplate C.W. SHORT, ESQ[r]. *COLDSTREAM GUARDS* (lot) £3,000-5,000

Augusta Millett Short was evidently an accomplished artist who visited Waterloo soon after the battle, presumably in the company of her brother. Her sketchbooks show that visits were also made to the Netherlands, France and Italy during 1815 and the following year. She died at the age of 25 in 1823.

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China, 1842, with replacement suspension loop and silver straight bar marked 'Peninsula' **(Thomas Cartwright. 26th Regiment Foot.),** *pierced, a bold fine* £300-400

Thomas Cartwright, of Edinburgh, Scotland, served with the 26th Foot in China during the 1841-42 campaign, and was later discharged to pension under admission to the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, on 13 July 1847, shown as residing in Edinburgh and Dundee, in Scotland. Two men named Thomas Cartwright are shown on the M.G.S. Medal Roll, one who served at Maida with the 35th Foot, and another at Vittoria, Orthes and Toulouse in 1814 with the 10th Light Dragoons. Prior entitlement, as suggested by the silver straight bar, remains unconfirmed.

273
Scinde Medal, 1843, Meanee / Hyderabad reverse, with contemporary replacement silver straight bar suspension **(Lieut. Thomas Floyer Vans Outlaw. Sapp. & Min.),** *lightly toned with some marks and edge bruises, a bold fine* £550-700

M.i.D.: *London Gazette:* 8 May 1843 - *'Captain Henderson, of the Madras Engineers, took a standard, and did good service with his excellent little band of Sappers and Miners, not only in this engagement, but through the campaign. His Lieutenants, Boileau and Outlaw, have also distinguished themselves.'*

Thomas Floyer Vans Outlaw (1816-1844) was born on 12 July 1816 in India, the son of Captain Robert Outlaw, of the 3rd Madras Cavalry, H.E.I.C. (originally of Longford, Shropshire) and Frances Outlaw (née Torquand). Educated at the Addiscombe Military Seminary between 1832-34 (for the training of H.E.I.C. Cadets), he was commissioned as an Ensign in 1837, and then promoted to Lieutenant in the 26th Madras Native Infantry, but later went on to serve on attachment to 'C' Company of the Madras Sappers & Miners, which he joined at Belgaum.

Serving during the Scinde Campaign, he was mentioned in the despatches of Sir Charles Napier on 18 February 1843 for his for his leadership and support of heavy artillery and battery operations across difficult terrain and water obstacles during the Battle of Meanee, having commanded 'C' Company while serving alongside Captain Henderson (Madras Engineers), First Lieutenant C. A. Orr, and Second Lieutenant A. J. M. Boileau. His actions at the battle, as part of the Sappers & Miners, were recorded as followed:

'With regard to the company of Sappers : after the infantry were ordered to advance the artillery could no longer use their guns, and the men were formed up and left under command of Lieutenant Outlaw, with the artillery. Captain Henderson proceeded on and crossed the canals ; Lieutenants Outlaw and Boileau soon followed with the company, as it was found that the artillery were not to advance over the canals. But by this time the enemy began to take to flight, and as the artillery were ordered to form line on the bank of the Fullailee, the Sappers returned to assist the heavy battery over difficult ground. Captain Henderson, in his report, mentions the great assistance he received from Lieutenants Outlaw and Boileau, and the excellent conduct of Jemadar Tondroyen and the whole company.' ('*The Military History of the Madras Engineers*' by Vibart, refers).

Lieutenant Outlaw died soon after this campaign, at Bombay on 26 March 1844.

274
Punniar Star, 1843, fitted with contemporary replacement silver straight bar suspension **(Corporal P. Johnstone 3 Troop 2nd Brigade Horse Artillery),** *toned, tiny puncture mark to obverse centre, some verdigris and surface corrosion to reverse fittings, otherwise very fine, and scarce to this unit* £400-600

Corporal P. Johnson, of the 3rd Troop, 2nd Brigade, Bengal Horse Artillery, served at the battle of Punniar on 29 December 1843. A similar medal, awarded to a Corporal J. Johnstone, of the same unit, is also known to the market.

The battles of Punniar and Maharajpoor were fought on the same day, 29th December 1843, however *'British Battles and Medals'* by Hayward, Birch & Bishop states that the 3rd Troop, 2nd Brigade Bengal Horse Artillery was present at Maharajpoor, and not at Punniar. The 1st Troop, 3rd Brigade and 3rd Troop, 3rd Brigade were the only troops of Bengal Horse Artillery present at the Battle of Punniar, and on that basis, it is likely that Johnstone may have been seconded from the 3rd Troop, 2nd Brigade, to one of the two troops of the 3rd Brigade present at Punniar.

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Sutlej, 1845-46, reverse for Aliwal 1846, single clasp, Sobraon **([James] Robinson, 53rd Foo[t]),** *attempted erasure in places, re-engraved over impression elsewhere with abrasions at edge, surface marks and edge bruising, fair to fine only*
£200-300

A man of this same name and regiment is known to have been admitted to pension on 31 July 1847 (residence listed as Jersey, 'Pension place' listed as New Zealand), and another entry of this name and regiment is confirmed on the Indian Mutiny Medal Roll.

276
An Interesting Victorian Officer's Pair awarded to Major-General Herbert Frederick Disbrowe, Bombay Staff Corps, late 1st Bombay European Regiment (Fusiliers), who after seeing some early action as a Lieutenant during the Punjab and Persia campaigns, served as Assistant Resident in the Persian Gulf, during which time he personally undertook tense diplomatic negotiations with the ruling Shaikhs, and later as Consul in Muscat (1863-67 and 1869-70), rising thereafter to the very highest ranks of the Indian Army, comprising:
Punjab, 1848-49, 2 clasps, Mooltan, Goojerat **(2nd Lieut. Herbert Disbrowe, 1st Eur. Fusiliers.),** officially impressed;
India General Service, 1854-1895, single clasp, Persia **(Lt. H. F. Disbrowe. 1st Bombay Eur. Regt.),** officially impressed;
Pair loose, *lightly toned, the first almost very fine with some light marks and nicks, the second good very fine* (2) £1,500-2,000

Major-General Herbert Frederick Disbrowe (1826-1890) was baptised on 28 April 1826 at Welbourn, Lincoln, the son of Henry Disbrowe and Eliza Disbrowe (née Slater). Educated at Oxford University, he joined the Bombay Army as a Cadet c.1845-46 and received a commission with the 1st Bombay European Regiment, known locally as 'the Old Toughs'. A later newspaper obituary states that Disbrowe served as a Subaltern with the 1st Bombay Fusiliers during the Punjab Campaign of 1848-49, during which the Fusiliers took part in the reduction of Mooltan, and indeed formed the main part of the 'Forlorn Hope' (it appears to be implied, but not confirmed, that Disbrowe was part of this 'Forlorn Hope'). Continuing with the Bombay Column, Disbrowe was also present during the defeat of the opposing Sikh forces at Goojerat under Lord Gough, and later received the Punjab Medal with 2 clasps, as above.

He was promoted to 1st Lieutenant on 25 April 1850, he served once again with the 1st Bombay Europeans during the Persia campaign of 1856-1857 ('*British Battles and Medals*' appears to list only 1 medal to the 1st Bombay Europeans), but soon after took on roles of a more diplomatic nature in the Persian Gulf area, as recorded in his own reports from the time, and more recently in *'The Arabian Frontier Of The British Raj*' by Onley:

'From 1850 onward, Shaikh Abd Allah's successor, Shaikh Muhammad bin Khalifah (r. 1843–68), became increasingly anti-British... In 1858, the Resident received complaints against Shaikh Muhammad from the British Bania (merchant) community trading in Bahrain. They claimed Shaikh Muhammad was mistreating them and had laid an embargo on a British Indian baghlah sailing under the British flag. Hajji Jasim had protested this to Shaikh Muhammad, but the Ruler had replied with insults. In September, the Resident dispatched his Assistant, Lieutenant Herbert Disbrowe, and the Senior Naval Officer, Persian Gulf, with the Indian sloop-of-war Clive to investigate. Upon arriving at Bahrain, Disbrowe sent a letter to Shaikh Muhammad from the Resident demanding the release of the baghlah and an explanation for his behaviour. He then warned the Banias resident in Manamah to prepare to leave Bahrain within twenty-four hours in case Shaikh Muhammad refused the Resident's demands. But the Ruler released the boat and sent his brother, Shaikh Ali bin Khalifah (Governor of Manamah 1843–68), to meet Disbrowe aboard the Clive and offer an explanation.'

'Shaikh Ali assured Disbrowe that Hajji Jasim in future 'would be treated with every respect due to his position'. Disbrowe requested that the Ruler honour him by paying a visit aboard ship before he left. But Shaikh Muhammad stalled, insisting that Disbrowe accord him the first visit on shore. This posturing was indicative of the Ruler's attitude towards Britain and may help explain his hostility toward the Resident and the Banias. He appears to have resented the unequal power relationship between Bahrain and Britain and seems to have believed that Britain

should treat Bahrain as an equal. To the Ruler, Disbrowe was a mere representative, inferior in status to a head of state. Disbrowe was not intimidated by Shaikh Muhammad's stance, however. He stood his ground and the Ruler eventually yielded. While visiting Disbrowe aboard ship, Shaikh Muhammad expressed his regret at the detention of the baghlah and his treatment of Hajji Jasim. Once back on shore, the Ruler hoisted 'an Arab Flag' above his fort on Abu Mahir Island and fired a salute as a compliment to the British flag. Disbrowe and the SNOPG then returned the visit ashore.'

After this period he was promoted to Captain (by Brevet, after 15 years' service) on 13 June 1861. He was given the local rank of Lieutenant-Colonel on 30 June 1863, while acting as Agent in Muscat. Confirmed as Consul on 13 July 1863, he was confirmed in the rank of Captain on 28 March 1865, and then promoted to Major on 13 June 1866. He was promoted from Major to Lieutenant-Colonel on 13 June 1872, and then once again to Brevet Colonel on 13 June 1877. Retiring from further service in February 1880 at the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel and Brevet Colonel, and receiving the honorary rank of Major-General on 1 March 1880, he returned home to England and died at Bernstein, Newton Abbott on 2 August 1890, at the age of 64. He was buried at Bath Abbey Cemetery, Somerset.

277
India General Service, 1854-1895, single clasp, Burma 1885-7 **(577 Pte. D. Warnock 2d Bn R. Sco. Fus),** engraved in a running script, *toned, suspension somewhat slack, otherwise about extremely fine* £80-100

Private D. Warnock served with the 2nd Battalion Royal Scots Fusiliers during the Burma 1885-7 campaign, and is confirmed on the medal roll.

278
A Good Crimean War Pair awarded to Corporal Thomas Woodey, Grenadier Guards, comprising:
Crimea, 1854-56, 4 clasps, Alma, Balaklava, Inkermann, Sebastopol **(Corpl. Thos. Woodey Gren Gds.),** engraved in smart Hunt & Roskell style capitals, clasp rivets all official;
Turkish Crimea, 1855-56, British Issue, unnamed as issued;
Pair loose, *lightly toned, one or two light marks in places, very fine* (2) £300-400

5531 Corporal Thomas Woodey, of Grays, Henley on Thames, Oxfordshire, was born c. 1830 and enlisted with the Grenadier Guards on 7 December 1847. He served during the Crimean War with the Grenadier Guards, and was promoted to Corporal on 25 July 1855. He is confirmed in the regimental discharge lists & Royal Hospital Chelsea Admissions as being discharged to pension on 8 September 1857. According to the same records, he appears to have died on 5 April 1859. He is confirmed on the medal rolls for the first three clasps (remarks column states clearly 'H&R' for Hunt & Roskell). Sebastopol clasp not yet located but he is very likely entitled. Offered with copied service documents.

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A Crimean War Pair awarded to Lieutenant Stewart Hervey Bruce, 63rd (West Suffolk) Regiment, who later served with the 91st Argyllshire Highlanders and 102nd Madras Fusiliers, reaching the rank of Major, comprising:
Crimea, 1854-56, single clasp, Sebastopol **(Lieut. S. H. Bruce. 63rd Regt.),** engraved in smart capitals;
Turkish Crimea, 1855-56, Sardinian Issue, unnamed as issued, with replacement suspension loop;
Pair loose, *the first toned, surface marks and edge nicks, good fine, the second very fine* (2) £200-300

Major Stewart Hervey Bruce was born on 10 July 1834, the son of Stewart Crawford Bruce and Helen Baillie Alves, and nephew of Sir James Robertson Bruce, 2nd Baronet. He was commissioned into the 63rd (West Suffolk) Regiment of Foot and served in the Crimea from 6 September 1855, arriving in time to witness the final stages of the Siege of Sevastopol and its fall. He subsequently took part in the bombardment and capture of the Russian fortress at Kinburn in October 1855.

For these services he received the Crimea Medal with clasp, the Turkish Medal, and was appointed a 5th Class Member of the Order of the Medjidie. Hart's Army List records: *'Major S. H. Bruce served in the Crimea with the 63rd Regiment from the 6th of September 1855 (Medal with Clasp, 5th Class of the Medjidie, and Turkish Medal).'* He later transferred to the 91st Highlanders as Captain, and then served with the 102nd Regiment of Foot (Royal Madras Fusiliers), from which he retired at the rank of Major. In civilian life he served as a Justice of the Peace and as Governor of Her Majesty's Prison, Londonderry. He married Frances Anna Maria Becher on 19 January 1864; they had several children. Major Bruce died in 1899.

280
Turkish Crimea, 1855-56, Sardinian Issue, with contemporary replacement silver straight bar, unnamed as issued, *toned, good very fine* £80-120

281
Indian Mutiny, 1857-58, 2 clasps, Relief of Lucknow, Lucknow, with silver top bar **(R. Carr. 1st Batn. 5th Fusrs.),** first initial and surname erased and engraved, remainder officially impressed, *toned, heavily polished with minor bruising, good fine* £150-200

Private Robert Carr served with the 1st Battalion, 5th Fusiliers, and is confirmed on the medal roll with entitlement as above.

282
Indian Mutiny, 1857-58, single clasp, Central India **(Mahomed Budroodeen 3rd Regt. Cavy. Hydd. Cont.),** *lightly toned, good very fine* £200-250



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An Indian Mutiny and India General Service Pair awarded to Private John Howard, 3rd Battalion, Rifle Brigade, comprising:
Indian Mutiny, 1857-58, single clasp, Lucknow **(John. Howard. 3rd Bn. Rifle Bde.);**
India General Service, 1954-95, single clasp, North West Frontier **(1146 Pte. J. Howard. 3 Bn Rif. Bde.);**
Pair mounted on board for display, *suspensions just a touch loose, otherwise almost very fine / good very fine* (2) £400-600

Private John Howard is confirmed on the I.G.S. Medal Roll as having served at Cawnpore and Lucknow. Recipient is listed as a 'pensioner' on the roll, dated 13 November 1877 at Woolwich, and which also lists him as being a resident of Notting Hill, London.

284
Second China War, 1857-60, single clasp, Canton 1857, with early multi-coloured ribbon, unnamed as issued, *some light obverse marks, otherwise very fine* £150-200

285
Ashantee, 1873-74, no clasp **(W. Napper, A.B. H.M.S. Coquette, 73-74),** *lightly toned, a few light obverse marks, a bold very fine, and scarce* £200-250

Able Seaman William Napper is confirmed on the Ashantee 1873-74 Medal Roll as having served aboard H.M.S. *Coquette*. '*British Battles & Medals*' states that just 68 awards were made to H.M.S. *Coquette,* making awards to this ship quite scarce, and few have been seen on the recent market.

286
South Africa, 1877-79, single clasp, 1879 **(2138. Pte. G. A. Clewly. 94/Foot.),** officially engraved in upright capitals, *official correction to first initial, toned, good very fine* £400-500

Private George A. Clewly of the 94th Foot is confirmed on the South Africa 1877-79 Medal Roll with clasp entitlement as above.

287
Afghanistan, 1878-80, no clasp, with ornate silver 'L.U.F.' top bar **(No.477 Private. J. Barrow, 2 Bn. 15th Foot.),** impressed in upright capitals, possibly a slightly later issue, *pin broken to reverse of top bar, medal toned, very fine* £100-150

Private J. Barrow is confirmed on the original Afghanistan 1878-80 Medal Roll, but also appears on the list of medals returned to the mint. As suggested above, the annotation in his latter entry states – *'called for & issd' Sep 1913.'* The L.U.F. top bar is believed to relate to a masonic or fraternal organization.

288
Afghanistan, 1878-80 (2), single clasp, Kandahar **(3756 Gunr. J. Dale. 11/11th Bde. R.A.),** *clasp very slightly bent and tiny edge nick, otherwise almost extremely fine;* also offered with Afghanistan, 1878-80, no clasp **(416 Pte. T. Ward. 15 Hussars.),** erased and renamed in a contemporary style, *almost extremely fine* (2) £180-220

Gunner James Dale is confirmed on the Afghanistan 1878-80 Medal Roll, however the roll appears to show entitlement to a clasp for Ahmed Khel, rather than Kandahar.

Private T. Ward is also confirmed on the medal roll of the 15th Hussars.

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Kabul to Kandahar Star, 1878-80, reverse named around centre **(Cpl. J. Kelly. 9th Lancers),** *toned, good very fine* £200-250

290
A Good Egypt & Sudan Pair awarded to Lance-Sergeant H. Abbott, 7th Dragoon Guards, comprising:
Egypt & Sudan, 1882-89, dated reverse, single clasp, Tel-El-Kebir **(1297. Lce. Sergt. H. Abbott. 7th Dn. Gds.);** Khedive's Sudan, 1882, unnamed as issued; Pair loose, *toned, almost extremely fine* (2) £150-200

Lance-Sergeant H. Abbott is confirmed on the medal rolls with entitlement as above, but is also noted as 'Dead'.

291
Egypt and Sudan, 1882-89, undated reverse, single clasp, Gemaizah 1888 **(1645, Pte. Ferrier. 2/ K.O.S. Bord:),** *toned, good very fine* £140-180

Private D. Ferrier is confirmed on the medal roll of the 2nd Battalion, King's Own Scottish Borderers with entitlement to the clasp above. Research also shows that he is entitled to a 3-clasp Q.S.A. and 2-clasp K.S.A.

292
Khedive's Star, 1882-91, undated, with Tokar clasp, unnamed as issued, original black finish, *toned, small scratch to reverse centre, very fine* £150-200

293
North West Canada, 1885, no clasp **(Pte. C. Ross, 91st. W.L.I.),** *edge bruise very fine [roll confirms]* £300-400

294
East and West Africa, single clasp, Benin 1897 **(J. Eastwood, Pte., H.M.S. Theseus.),** *once cleaned, a few light hairlines, extremely fine* £180-220

Private John Eastwood was present with the Royal Marine Light Infantry serving aboard H.M.S. *Theseus* during the punitive expedition to Benin in 1897. His name is confirmed on the medal roll, with the note that the medal was sent to H.M.S. *Pembroke* on 30 April 1898.

295
India General Service, 1895-1902, single clasp, Relief of Chitral 1895 **(1835 Sgt. H. R. A. Cameron 1st. Bn. Gord: Highrs.),** *suspension somewhat touch loose and minor edge bruise, otherwise good very fine* £120-150

Sergeant H. R. A. Cameron is confirmed on the I.G.S. 1895-1902 Medal Roll, with entitlement as above.

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A Sudan & Second Boer War L.S.G.C. Group awarded to Sergeant E. J. Barron, 2nd Battalion, Lancashire Fusiliers, comprising:
Queen's Sudan, 1896-97 **(3244. Pte. E. J. Barron. 2/Lan: Fus:);**
Khedive's Sudan, 1896-1908, single clasp, Khartoum **(3244. Pte. E. J. Barron. 2nd. L.F.);**
Queen's South Africa, 1899-1902,2nd type reverse with ghosted dates, 5 clasps, Tugela Heights, Orange Free State, Relief of Ladysmith, Transvaal, Laing's Nek **(3244 Pte. E. Barron, Lanc: Fus:);**
With: Army Long Service and Good Conduct, V.R. **(776. Sergt. P. Barrow, 1-10th Foot),** *note spellings;*
Group swing-mounted on card for display, *toned, extremely fine* (4) £400-500

Private E. J. Barron / Barrow served with the 2nd Battalion, Lancashire Fusiliers during the Sudan Campaign and the expedition to Khartoum (roll confirms), as well as during the Second Boer War. Owing to the spellings of his name it has not been possible to verify the entitlements and nature of this group, and whether it relates to two men or one.

297
Queen's South Africa, 1899-1902, 3rd type reverse, 4 clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Transvaal, South Africa 1901 **(6790 Cpl. W. H. Seely, 43rd Coy. Imp: Yeo:),** *dark old tone, some light marks in places, good very fine* £100-150

Corporal W. H. Seely is confirmed on the rolls of the 43rd Company, 12th Battalion Imperial Yeomanry, with entitlement as above.

298
Queen's South Africa, 1899-1902, 3rd type reverse, 5 clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State, attached to medal, and Transvaal, South Africa 1901, South Africa 1902 loose upon ribbon **(6771 Pte. C. Tearle. Beford Regt.),** also offered with **1914-15 Star (9054 L Sjt. J. H. Tearle. R. Innis. Fus.)** and British War Medal, 1914-1919 **(9054 Cpl. J. Tearle. R. Innis. Fus.),** *obverse scratch and small nicks to first, the second very heavily polished to obverse, fair to good very fine* (3) £180-220

Private C. Tearle is confirmed on the Q.S.A. medal roll with entitlement as above, with notes confirmed the initial issue of the Cape Colony and O.F.S. clasps, with the other three loose clasps having followed.

Corporal J. Tearle, Inniskilling Fusiliers, saw service in Gallipoli and is entitled to a missing Victory Medal. Relationship uncertain.

299
Queen's South Africa (2), 1899-1902, 3rd type reverse, single clasp, Relief of Ladysmith **(7429 Pte W. Birch. K.R.R.C.),** officially impressed; and 2nd type reverse, single clasp, Cape Colony **(No. 36702. Gnr. F. G. Willcocks. 73 Btry R.F.A.),** erased and renamed in upright capitals, and King's South Africa, 1901-1902, no clasp **(2335 Sapr. H. W. Frampton. R.E.),** *the first toned, good very fine, the second about very fine, the last very fine but with damaged suspension with attempted crude repairs* (2) £200-250

Private W. Birch is confirmed on the Q.S.A. roll as having served with the 1st Battalion K.R.R.C., however he appears to be entitled only to a clasp for Natal, with the comment 'Invalided 27.06.00'.

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300
A Fine Second Boer War 'Defence of Kimberley' Pair, awarded to Private H. W. Fairley, Kimberley Town Guard, comprising:
Queen's South Africa, 1899-1902, 3rd type reverse, single clasp, Defence of Kimberley **(Pte. H. W. Fairley. Kimberley Town Gd:);**
Kimberley Star, 1899-1902, in silver, unnamed as issued, bearing hallmarks for Birmingham and the date letter 'a', toned;
Pair contained within handsome velvet lined box, *the first heavily polished, a bold fine only, the latter about extremely fine* (2)
£350-400

Private H. W. Fairley served with the Kimberley Town Guard during its famous siege, and is confirmed in *'Kimberley: Siege Account and Roll'* by Biggins as having served in No. III Section, K Company.

301
The Second Boer War 'Elandslaagte' 'Defence of Ladysmith' and Great War L.S.G.C. Group of 4 awarded to Sergeant Thomas William Oxley, Royal Artillery, late Royal Field Artillery, comprising:
Queen's South Africa, 1899-1902,2nd type reverse with ghosted dates, 3 clasps, Elandslaagte, Defence of Ladysmith, Transvaal **(74977 Bomb: T. W. Oxley, 42nd Bty., R.F.A.);**
King's South Africa, 1901-02, 2 clasps, South Africa 1901, South Africa 1902 **(74977 Bombr: T. W. Oxley. R.F.A.);**
British War Medal, 1914-1919 **(253044 Sjt. T. W. Oxley. R.A.);**
Army Long Service and Good Conduct, E.VII.R. **(74977 Sjt: T. W. Oxley. R.F.A.);**
Group swing-mounted on bar as worn, in case by Hayward & Hall, London, *toned, some contact marks, good very fine* (4)
£400-500

Sergeant Thomas William Oxley was born c.1875 at Woolwich, Kent, and enlisted for service with the Royal Field Artillery in 1889, as a Boy at the age of 14, serving as a Trumpeter during his first 2 years. He served during the Second Boer War at Elandslaagte and at the Defence of Ladysmith (clasps confirmed on roll) and was afterwards promoted to Corporal (17 April 1905) and then to Sergeant (1 August 1907). Discharged from regular service on 20 September 1910, he was later recalled for service during the Great War, seeing almost one year of Home Service only. Offered with copied service papers which confirm the above.

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A Second Boer War, Natal 1906 and Great War Group of 5 awarded to Sergeant Alfred Dunn, 2nd Regiment, South African Infantry, late Railway Pioneer Regiment and Natal Naval Corps, who was severely wounded in action in the first week of the German Spring Offensive in 1918, comprising:

Queen's South Africa, 1899-1902, 3rd type reverse, 5 clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Transvaal, South Africa 1901, South Africa 1902, with unofficial rivets between state and date clasp **(1507 Pte. A. Dunn. Rly: Pnr: Regt.);**

Natal 1906, single clasp, 1906 **(P.O.2. A. Dunn, Natal Naval Corps.);**

1914-15 Star **(Snr. A. Dunn 12th Cit. Batt.);**

British War and Bilingual Victory Medals, 1914-1919 **(Sjt. A. Dunn. 2nd S.A.I.);**

Group swing-mounted for wear, *traces of adhesive to reverse of all, minor edge bruising and contact marks, generally very fine, the second scarce to unit* (5) £400-500

Sergeant Alfred Dunn was born in Hornsey, London, in 1883, and worked for a time as a fisherman and postman prior to seeing service with the 2nd Railway Pioneer Regiment during the Boer War. Soon after he joined the Natal Naval Corps as Petty Officer 2nd Class, serving during the Rebellion as part of the Natal Militia in artillery and infantry roles. Discharged in consequence of a weakness to the left eye, he then re-attested for the 2nd South African Infantry at Potchefstroom on 3 September 1915, and disembarked at Alexandria from the *Veronica* on 12 January 1916. He was transferred to the Western Front for further service in late April 1916, and was promoted to Sergeant on 13 October 1916. Granted a Signaller's allowance on 1 January 1917, he was admitted to No. 32 Stationary Hospital at Wimereux with a gunshot wound to the right leg and left elbow 29 March 1918, and was evacuated to England and discharged at Wynberg in 1920.

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303
Transport, 1899-1902, single clasp, S. Africa 1899-1902 **(J. Stewart.),** *dark old tone, extremely fine* £500-700

Chief Engineer J. Stewart served aboard the *S.S. Catalonia* as part of the Cunard Line, and his name is confirmed on the medal roll.

304
India General Service, 1908-35 (3), E.VII.R., single clasp, North West Frontier 1908 **(837 Dvr. Shan. 7th Mule Corps),** and G.V.R., 2 clasps, Afghanistan N.W.F. 1919, North West Frontier 1930-31 (this loose upon ribbon) **(536 Sarwan Mohd. Azam, 53 Camel Cps),** and G.V.R., single clasp, Waziristan 1919-21 **(4026 Pte. Saif Ali. 1-130 Baluchis),** *the first somewhat polished, about very fine, the second and third good very fine, the second scarce* (3) £150-200

305
India General Service, 1908-35 (2), G.V.R., single clasp, Afghanistan N.W.F. 1919 **(265992 Pte. S. J. Savers, R. W. Kent R.),** and Waziristan 1921-24 **(3950118 Pte. T. A. Collins. Welch. R.),** *good very fine* (2) £100-150

306
India General Service, 1908-35 (3), G.V.R., single clasp, North West Frontier 1930-31 (3) to **(4685612 Pte. A. Shore. K.O.Y.L.I.)** and **(4029711 Pte. W. Shade. K.S.L.I.)** and **(33458 Dvr. Ghulam Mohd., 5 Mtn. Bty.),** *generally very fine* (3) £100-150

307
A Rare and Interesting 1914 Star awarded to Train Conducting Officer Harold Ridpath, Special List, Railway Transport Officer, comprising: 1914 Star **(Lieut: H. Ridpath.),** *toned, a bold very fine, and rare* £100-150

Train Conducting Officer Captain Harold Ridpath (1876-1954) was born c.1876 in Wandsworth, Surrey. Educated at Shrewsbury School, he worked for a time as a Broker in London prior to the Great War. Soon after, he embarked for Great War service on 2 October 1914 as a Lieutenant and Train Conducting Officer. Managing military trains moving across France with troops and materiel, he later rose to the rank of Captain (shown on his B.W.M. and Victory Pair, location unknown), and was also awarded an S.W.B. (B.13791) with an address shown as 12 West Kensington Gardens. He died in 1954 in Kensington, London.

308
Miscellaneous Great War Medals to the Army Service Corps (11), comprising: 1914 Star and Victory Medal Pair **(SS-4280 Pte. S. J. Knibbs. A.S.C.);** 1914 Star **(RTS-2622 R. Rdr: D. Burke A.S.C.);** 1914-15 Star Trio **(S-111141 Cpl. T. E. R. Jones. A.S.C.);** British War Medals, 1914-1919 (4) to **(M2-167025 Pte. H. Duly. A.S.C.)** and **(M-350740 Pte. J. Reece. A.S.C.)** and **(A-257108 A. S. Sjt. R. A. Hart. A.S.C.)** [*disc only*]; Victory Medal, 1914-1919 **(T-420151 Dvr. C. A. Terry. A.S.C.);** Territorial Efficiency, G.V.R. **(T4'056601 Cpl. F. W. Watts. R.A.S.C.),** *generally good very fine* (11) £150-200

Serjeant Thomas Edward Pelham Jones, Army Service Corps, died 30 October 1918, aged 45. He is buried at Leigh-on-Sea Cemetery, Essex.

309
Miscellaneous Great War Groups and Medals to the Royal Artillery, Royal Engineers, and others (18), comprising: 1914 Star Trio with tailor's copy clasp **(28113 Gnr: W. H. Smith. R.F.A.);** British War Medals, 1914-1919 (2) to **(168482 Gnr. A. E. Springett. R.A.)** and **(796999 Gnr. W. J. Tiedeman. R.A.);** Victory Medals, 1914-1919 (3) to **(13067 Sjt. T. Murray. R.A.)** and **(107218 Gnr. W. Street. R.A.)** and **(54248 Cpl. C. E. Westacott. R.A.);** 1914 Star **(27697 Pnr.: F. C. Knight. R.E.);** British War Medals, 1914-1919 (2) to **(85793 Sjt. W. H. Lambert. R.E.)** and **(235099 Spr. F. T. Hill. R.E.);** Victory Medals, 1914-1919 (3) to **(113205 Cpl. A. A. Moule. R.E.)** and **(258511 Spr. A. H. Wynott. R.E.)** and **(496940 Spr. J. Craven. R.E.);** 1914-15 Trio **(62143 Pte. R. Darby, R.A.M.C.),** and Victory Medal, 1914-1919 **(97563 Pte. H. Sanderson),** *generally very fine to good very fine* (18) £250-300

Corporal A. A. Moule, Royal Engineers, died on 19 April 1917, aged 24. He was buried at the Philosophe British Cemetery, Mazingarbe, France.

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The Great War Casualty Trio awarded to Lieutenant Joseph Ewing Bruce Miller, 5th Battalion, Royal Irish Rifles, who died from shrapnel wounds received in action on 24 May 1915 at Ypres, comprising:
1914-15 Star **(Lieut. J. E. Miller. R. Ir. Rif.);**
British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 **(Lieut: J. E. B. Miller.);**
Group loose, *toned, practically as struck* (3) £150-200

Lieutenant Joseph Ewing Bruce Miller was born c.1895, the son of Dr. Joseph Ewing Miller of Pump Street, Londonderry, Northern Ireland, and grandson of Major Stewart Hervey Bruce, Argyll & Sutherland Highlanders (see lot 279). He was commissioned as Second Lieutenant (on probation) in the 5th Battalion, Royal Irish Rifles, with effect from 15 August 1914, his appointment being gazetted on 1 September 1914, being promoted to Lieutenant in December of that year. The 5th Royal Irish Rifles, a Special Reserve battalion, proceeded to France in early 1915 and took part in the fighting around Ypres. Lieutenant Miller was killed on 24 May 1915, aged just 20, and was subsequently buried in Longuenesse (St Omer) Souvenir Cemetery, France.

311
Miscellaneous Great War Trios and Partial Groups (4), comprising: Great War 1914-15 Trios (2) to **(8709 Pte. J. Butterworth. Lan. Fus.)** and **(16358 Pte. A. F. Webb. R. Sc. Fus:);** 1914-15 Star and Victory Medal Pairs (2) to **(2126 Pte. G. W. Claxton. York: R.)** and **(10223 Pte . J. Selby. S. Staff. R.);** also offered with 1914 Star **(3-8932 Pte. A. Ward. 2/ North'n R.),** *generally good very fine, some better, the last a bold fine only* (11) £150-200

312
Miscellaneous Great War Medals to London Regiments (12), comprising: A Great War 1914-15 Trio awarded to Private G. E. H. Croft, 9th Battalion London Regiment **(3874 Pte. G. E. H. Croft. 9-Lond. R.);** 1914-15 Stars (3) **(3719 Pte. C. E. Rutter, 1st Co. Of. Lond. Y.)** and **(2667 Dmr. F. R. J. Dicks, 3-Lond R.)** and **(760356 Pte. W. E. Tubbs. 28/Lond. R.);** British War Medals, 1914-1919 (5) **(1439 Sjt. E. G. Johnson 1-Lond. R.)** and **(3692 Pte. J. C. Steer. 3-Lond. R.)** [disc only] and **(8209 Pte. G. F. Venneear. 12-Lond. R.)** [disc only] and **(5372 Pte. J. H. Flahey. 20-Lond. R.)** and **(G-32256 Pte. A. Smith. Midd'x R.);** and Victory Medal, 1914-1919 **(G-97108 Pte. S. Copp. Midd'x R.),** *a mixed group, generally good very fine, the two discs somewhat damaged with edge knocks* (12) £250-300

Drummer F. R. J. Dicks of Islington, London, was killed in action on 4 July 1917 and buried at Bailleul Communal Cemetery Extension. Sergeant Ernest Johnson was killed in action on 4 August 1915, and is commemorated at the Rue-David Military Cemetery in Fleurbaix, France. Private Sydney Copp was killed in action on 5 September 1918 and is commemorated on the Vis-en-Artois Memorial.

313
Miscellaneous Great War Medals to Various Regiments (8), comprising: 1914-15 Star (2) to **(12421 Pte A. H. Farlow. Devon. R.)** and **(28053 Pte. H. Mc Nabb. R. W. Fus.);** British War Medals, 1914-1919 (5) to **(133779 Pte. H. J. Windebank. M.G.C.)** and **(37808 Pte. E. Langeman. S. Wales Bord)** and **(33786 Pte. J. - - - - Welsh R.)** [*disc only, and partially erased*] and **(273784 Pte. H. Belkin. Labour Corps.),** [*suspension broken*] and **(1982 Pte. E. Ford. R. Wilts. Yeo.);** Victory Medal, 1914-1919 **(1763 Pte. T. Hargreaves. Denbigh Yeo.),** *toned, generally very fine to good very fine unless otherwise stated, the last two very scarce* (8) £100-150

Private Augustus Havelock Farlow, 9th Battalion, Devonshire Regiment, was killed in action on 1 July 1916 (the 'First Day of the Somme) at the age of 23. He is remembered on the Thiepval Memorial.
Private H. J. Windebank, Machine Gun Corps, is recorded as having died in the casualty list of 29 November 1918; which gives his locality as Small Heath, Birmingham.

314
Miscellaneous Great War Groups and Medals to Infantry Regiments (15), comprising: 1914-15 Trio **(1540 Pte. A. Vallins. R. W. Kent. R.);** 1914-15 Star and Victory Medal Pair **(1422 Pte. H. Burgess. E. Kent. R.);** 1914-15 Stars (2) to **(15242 Pte. H. J. Richardson. Suff. R.)** and **(15728 Pte. J. R. Stannard. Suff. R.);** British War Medals, 1914-1919 (6) to **(48412 Pte. W. J. Tarry. The Queen's R.)** and **(27901 Pte. W. Deller. The Queen's R.)** and **(3434 Pte. J. Glanville. E. Surr. R.)** and **(G-2053 Sjt. A. Bingley. R. Suss. R.)** and **(265635 Pte. F. F. Buckett. R. Suss. R.)** and **(56636 Pte. C. S. Adey. Suff. R.);** and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 (2) to **(45751 Pte. A. Baldwin. Hamps. R.)** and **(43385 Pte. A. R. Brown. The Queen's R.);** *generally very fine to good very fine* (15) £200-250

Lance Corporal Henry John Richardson, 2nd Battalion, Suffolk Regiment, was killed in action on 20 July 1916, aged 24, and is commemorated on the Thiepval Memorial.
Sergeant A. Bingley, Royal Sussex Regiment, appears to have been wounded in action, and is mentioned in the War Office Weekly Casualty List of 7 May 1918.

315
Miscellaneous Great War Naval Groups and Medals (12), comprising: Three to Stoker Petty Officer W. Burridge, Royal Fleet Reserve, British War and Victory Medals, and Royal Fleet Reserve L.S.G.C., G.V.R. **(SS.108486 Ch. B. 10536 W. Burridge. S.P.O. R.F.R.);** British War and Victory Medals Pair **(K.47478 F. Bowyer. Sto. 1 R.N.);** 1914-15 Star **(J.40271. A. E. Kemp. Ord. R.N.);** British War Medals, 1914-1919 **(212983 W. H. Wotton. A.B. R.N.);** Victory Medal, 1914-1919 **(J.67104 H. Wood. Ord. R.N.);** Mercantile Marine War Medal, 1914-1918 **(John Gigi);** Royal Navy L.S.G.C. (2), 1st Type **(K.10570 W. Squire. S.P.O. H.M.S. Castor.),** and 2nd Type **(K,59489 R. H. Brown. Sto. 1. H.M.S. Woolwich.);** Royal Fleet Reserve L.S.G.C., G.V.R. **(Ply.21646 (Ply. B,2135) F, W. Kirk. Mne. R.F.R.);** *generally good very fine or better* (12) £200-250

Able Seaman William Henry Wotton was killed in action at the Battle of Jutland on 31 May 1916 while serving aboard H.M.S. *Indefatigable*.
Ordinary Seaman Henry Wood is recorded as having died on 15 April 1917 while serving aboard H.M.S. *Hannibal*.

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Miscellaneous Great War Medals (5), comprising: A Partial Great War Royal Naval Reserve Group of 3, 1914-15 Star **(B.4296, E. G. Noyon, Smn., R.N.R.),** Victory Medal, 1914-1919 **(4296B E. G. Noyon, Smn. R.N.R.),** and Royal Naval Reserve L.S.G.C. **(B.4296 E. G. Noyon, Sean., R.N.R.);** and British War and Victory Medal Pair, 1914-1919 **(Lieut. J. Smart.);** *small edge knock to the third, and to lower tip of star, otherwise generally extremely fine* (5) £100-150

317
Great War Pairs (4), comprising: British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 **(555091 Pte. S. E. Linnit. 16-Lond. R.)** and **(9956 Sjt. D. Mc Dowell. R. D. Fus.)** and **(31825 Pte. W. Rogers. Devon. R.)** and **(S-10293 Pte. W. G. Kinlock. A. & S.H.),** *toned, generally good very fine to extremely fine* (8) £150-200

318
Great War Pairs (6), comprising: British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 **(Lieut. T. A. Hawkins.)** and **(107869. 2.A.M. J. Barker. R.A.F.)** and **(147859 Gnr. W. J. Coller. R.A.)** and **(L21956 Gnr.W. G. Weeks. R.A.)** and **(105391 Pnr. R. G. Starling. R.E.)** and **(DM2-195192 Pte. D. W. Pratten. A.S.C.),** *generally good very fine to extremely fine* (12) £200-250

Acting Captain Thomas Alfred Hawkins served with the Royal Army Service Corps.

319
Great War Pairs (4), comprising: British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 **(26061 Pte. A. Nunn. The Queen's R.)** and **(33900. L. Cpl. C. Boor. R. Fusiliers.)** and **(265221 Pte. F. Totman. Suff. R.)** and **(G-24414 Cpl. J. Hollamby. R. W. Kent R.),** *toned, generally good very fine to extremely fine* (8) £150-200

320
Great War Pairs (4), comprising: British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 **(202646 Pte. T. C. Davies. Welsh. R.)** and **(59460 Pte. S. Garland. Welsh R.)** and **(47580 Pte. T. W. C. Holland. Welsh. R.)** and **(29317 Pte. J. F. Ball. R. War. R.),** *toned, generally good very fine to extremely fine* (8) £150-200

321
British War Medals (6) 1914-1919 **(GS-8689 Pte. W. D. Crombie. R. W. Kent R.)** and **(1681 Sjt. G. Savage. Rif. Brig.)** and **(2535 Pte. W. Lloyd. Lan. Fus.)** and **(28197 Cpl. G. S. Fellows. S. Lan. R.)** and **(8460 A. Sjt. A. Hart. North'n R.)** and **(- - - Cpl. W. T. Tozer. Worc. R. - -)** [*disc only*], *the first four generally extremely, the second last a bold fine, and the last disc only, polished and wish significant scratches and damage* (6) £150-200

Private William Dulgarians Crombie, 10th Bn Royal West Kents, died on 9 November 1916, with a stated age of just 16, and was buried at the Voormezeele Enclosure No. 3, Belgium.



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322
A Great War 'Glasgow Pals' Casualty Pair and Plaque awarded to Private William Robertson, 17th Battalion (Glasgow Commercials), Highland Light Infantry, who was killed in action on 1 July 1916 – now known as the 'First Day of The Somme' - when the battalion heroically stormed and captured Leipzig Trench, suffering heavy casualties, comprising:
British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 **(23040 Pte. W. Robertson. High. L.I.);**
Memorial Plaque, 1914-1918 **(William Robertson)** with original cardboard envelope;
Medals loose, *lightly toned, practically as struck* (3) £200-300

Private William Robertson, son of Robert and Agnes Robertson, of Cambuslang, Glasgow, was killed in action on 1 July 1916, and is commemorated on the Thiepval Memorial.

As recorded on the *'Glasgow's Story'* Website: *'the 17th Battalion endured a baptism of fire on the Somme. It took the first German line, the Leipzig Trench, but attempts to advance further were met by devastating fire. By 9 o'clock Battalion casualties amounted to twenty-two officers and 400 other ranks. This experience was repeated along the line, with the British army suffering 57,470 casualties among the 120,000 soldiers who left the trenches that morning. Some 21,000 men were killed, most in the first 30 minutes of the attack. The Battalion's first Victoria Cross was awarded (posthumously) to Sergeant James Yuill Turnbull that day. Having captured a strategically vital section of the Leipzig Redoubt, his men were subjected to a series of fierce counter attacks. Turnbull held the position but was killed late in the day.'*

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A Great War Royal Naval Air Service British War Medal and Memorial Plaque Pair awarded to Chief Petty Officer James Rance, R.N.A.S., comprising:
British War Medal, 1914-1919 **(F.5677 J. W. Rance. C.P.O. 3 R.N.A.S.);**
Memorial Plaque, 1914-1918 **(James Rance);**
Also offered with, British War Medal, 1914-1919 **(F.40980 P. J. E. Rossiter. A.C.2 R.N.A.S.)**, *generally toned, extremely fine* (3) £100-150

C.P.O. James William Rance, of Willesden Green, London, was born on 3 May 1889, and enlisted with the R.N.A.S. as Petty Officer Mechanic on 2 June 1915, seeing service at Wormwood Scrubs (which served as an early aeronautical centre and home of the R.N.A.S. armoured cars). After this service with the R.N.A.S. transferred to the R.F.C./R.A.F. as 205677 on 31 March 1918. No evidence of his death can currently be found, and the Memorial Plaque may relate to another immediate family member. Worthy of further research.

A.C.2 Percy John William Rossiter of London, was born on 22 September 1895 and enlisted for service on 3 November 1917, transferring to the R.A.F. on 21 March 1918 from service at Regent's Park.

324
Memorial Plaque, 1914-1918 **(George Chapman Cuthbertson),** with original folding cardboard holder and internal paper envelope, *toned, small obverse verdigris spot, a bold very fine, and scarce to a WW1 R.A.F. Military Cross winner* £80-120

M.C.: *London Gazette:* 19 April 1918 – '*For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. During a period of two months he has destroyed two enemy machines, one of which was a triplane, and sent down one other completely out of control. He has also carried out at very low altitudes several valuable reconnaissances at a long distance behind the enemy lines, and has set an example of the greatest pluck and determination to all ranks.*'

Captain George Chapman Cuthbertson, M.C., Royal Air Force, No. 54 Squadron, late Lieutenant 12th Bn Yorkshire Regiment, died 8 April 1918, aged 23. His death occurred only seven days after the formation of the R.A.F. He was the son of George Wilson and Ethel Margaret Cuthbertson of Heighington, Co. Durham. He was serving with No. 54 Squadron (Sopwith Camel D6529) when wounded by anti-aircraft fire on an offensive patrol on 1 April 1918; he died of those wounds on 8 April 1918 and is buried in St Sever Cemetery, Rouen.



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325
Memorial Plaques to Casualties from Infantry Regiments (5), comprising: Memorial Plaques, 1914-1918 (5) to **(James Lindsay Marshall)** and **(Charles Linkins)** and **(Henry Charles Ince)** and **(Benjamin Henry Payne)** and **(James Thursby Roberts),** *generally toned, some light verdigris in places and light reverse lacquer to the first, generally very fine to extremely fine* (5) £100-150

Sergeant James Lindsay Marshall, King's (Liverpool Regiment), No. 221, died 27 March 1915, aged 34.

Charles Linkins, G/20806, 7th Battalion, The Buffs (East Kent Regiment), of Bishopsbourne, Kent, died of wounds 16 September 1917, aged 24. He is buried in Cologne Southern Cemetery, Germany.

Lance-Corporal Henry Charles Ince, Dorsetshire Regiment, was killed at Gallipoli on 23 August 1915 and is commemorated on the Helles Memorial. He was survived by his wife, C. L. M. Habermel, of Finsbury, London.

Benjamin Henry (or 'Harry') Payne, Private, East Surrey Regiment. Died 23 March 1918, aged 25. Son of George William and Mary Rhoda Payne of 47 Mount Pleasant Road, Higham Hill, Walthamstow, Essex (born St Luke's, Clerkenwell, London). Buried Ribemont Communal Cemetery Extension, Aisne, France.

Second Lieutenant James Thursby Roberts, The Queen's (Royal West Surrey Regiment). Died 20 July 1916, aged 20, of wounds received on the Somme. Son of Major H. H. Roberts of Westow Croft, Kirkham Abbey, York. Buried Netley Military Cemetery, Hampshire.

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Memorial Plaques to Casualties from Infantry Regiments (5), comprising: Memorial Plaques, 1914-1918 (5) to **(Albert Edward Acca)** and **(Charles Nugent)** set into circular wooden mount, and **(Ernest William Farmer)** and **(Charles Bland)** and **(Leonard Melsome),** *the plaque to Charles Nugent very heavily polished within frame, a few verdigris and paint spots to the others, generally very fine* (5) £100-150

Albert Edward Acca, Private, East Surrey Regiment. Died 24 June 1917. Commemorated on the Ypres (Menin Gate) Memorial, Belgium (Panel 34). Born Westminster, Middlesex; resided Peckham, Surrey.

Private Charles Nugent, East Surrey Regiment. Died 16 October 1918, aged 18. Son of Ernest and Emily Nugent of 138 Norman Road, Leytonstone, Essex. Buried Haussy Communal Cemetery, France.

Ernest William Farmer, of Bushey, Hertfordshire, was an agricultural labourer and shepherd before the War. He was killed in action 17 February 1917 and is buried in Regina Trench Cemetery, Grandcourt.

Charles Bland most likely refers to No. 41550, 2nd Battalion, Bedfordshire Regiment, of Clifton, Bedfordshire, who was killed in action 18 September 1918, aged 19, and is buried at Ronssoy Communal Cemetery Extension, Somme.

Private Leonard Melsome, 8th Battalion, Gloucestershire Regiment. Died 7 July 1916, aged 20 (Somme). Son of Bertha Rundle (formerly Melsome) of Thorn Moor, Broadwood, Lifton, Devon, and the late William Melsome. Buried Heilly Station Cemetery, Mericourt-l'Abbé, France.

327
Memorial Plaques to Other Units or Common Names (6), comprising: Memorial Plaques, 1914-1918 (6) to **(Edgar Edward Girling)** and **(Leon Augustus Hawes)** and **(Ernest Sutton)** and **(Robert Johnson)** and **(Ernest Walter Piper),** set into wooden mount, and **(Albert Brown),** *some verdigris and polishing, about very fine* (6) £100-150

Edgar Edward Girling, M2/149937, Army Service Corps, died 3 February 1917, aged 40. Son of Jabez and Ellen Girling of Starston, Norfolk, and husband of the late Hannah Girling, he is buried at Westouter Churchyard and Extension, Belgium.

Leon Augustus Hawes, of Islington, London, served with the Army Service Corps (14 Coy Heavy Artillery) and died in France and Flanders on 19 April 1916.

328
A Great War and WW2 Royal Navy L.S.G.C. Group of 6 awarded to Petty Officer George James Gibson, R.N., comprising:
1914-15 Star **(J. 5439 G. J. Gibson, L.S., R.N.);**
British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 **(J.5439 G. J. Gibson. L.S. R.N.);**
Royal Navy Long Service and Good Conduct, G.V.R. **(J.5439 G. J. Gibson. P.O. H.M.S. Warspite);**
Group swing mounted as worn, with additional Defence and War Medals, 1939-45, unnamed as issued, but with original named O.H.M.S. box of issue, with related set of miniatures (although with 1914 Star) by Spink & Son Ltd, *toned, the first four very fine, the latter two as issued* (10) £100-150

Petty Officer George James Gibson was born on 22 August 1893 in Camberwell, London, and enlisted for service with the Royal Navy on 9 September 1909. At the time of the outbreak of the Great War he was serving as an Able Seaman aboard H.M.S. *Queen Elizabeth,* seeing subsequent service on H.M.S. *Excellent* (1917). He was awarded the his L.S.G.C. on 7 November 1926, and appears to have also seen home service during WW2 with the Royal Navy (his O.H.M.S. box sent from the Director of Navy Accounts).

329
A G.S.M. 'Palestine' and WW2 L.S.G.C. Group of 8 awarded to W.O. Class I W. A. C. Mascord, R.A.S.C., comprising:
General Service, 1918-1962, single clasp, Palestine **(T-15551 W.O. Cl. I W. A. C. Mascord, A.S.C.);**
1939-45 Star, Africa Star, France and Germany Star, unnamed as issued;
Defence and War Medals, 1939-45, unnamed as issued;
Coronation 1937, unnamed as issued;
Army Long Service and Good Conduct, G.VI.R., 1st Type, Regular Army **(T-15551 W.O. Cl. I. W. A. C. Mascord, R.A.S.C.);**
Group swing-mounted on bar as worn, *toned, generally good very fine or slightly better* (8) £200-250

W.O. Cl. II William Alfred Charles Mascord was born on 26 April 1902, and served in Palestine as W.O. Class I between 21.9.1936 and 28.11.1936 with the 49th Coy R.A.S.C. and was discharged to a commission 20.2.1940. Reaching the rank of Major on 26 May 1949, he retired from latter service with the R.E.M.E. on 12 April 1954.

Ex Dixon's Gazette (date uncertain)

330
A WW2 'Western Desert' R.A.F. Group of 5 attributed to Corporal Sturgeon, 260 Squadron, Royal Air Force, comprising: 1939-45 Star, Africa Star with clasp 'North Africa 1942-43', Italy Star, Defence and War Medals, 1939-45, with matching miniatures and 3-ribbon bar, and a note giving the attribution to **1287789 Cpl P. Sturgeon;** also offered with an unnamed, boxed, WW2 campaign group of 4, comprising: 1939-45 Star, France and Germany Star, Defence and War Medals, 1939-45, with transmission slip; *the first group very fine or better, slightly polished, the remaining medals practically as issued* (15) £150-200

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331
A Canadian WW2 Casualty Group of 6 awarded to Warrant Officer 2nd Class James Augustus Smart, Royal Canadian Air Force, who was serving with No. 77 Squadron, R.A.F., when his aircraft was shot down on 22 November 1943 near Kloster Zinna, Germany, in which he was killed, comprising:
1939-45 Star;
Air Crew Europe Star;
Defence Medal, 1939-45;
Canadian Volunteer Service Medal, 1939-45, with Maple Leaf clasp;
War Medal, 1939-45;
Canadian Memorial Cross, G.VI.R. **(F. S. Pilot J. A. Smart R143723)** in original case of issue**;**
The first five swing-mounted on bar, *toned, generally extremely fine* (6) £300-400

Offered with original letter from the Canadian Department of Veterans Affairs, with a statement of service as follows: '*Warrant Officer Smart enlisted for active service in the Royal Canadian Air Force at Ottawa on December 1, 1941. He qualified as a pilot in November 1942 and the following month went to Britain. After undergoing advanced flying and operational training he was posted to No.77 (RAF) Squadron on October 7, 1943. He was serving with that squadron when he was killed during air operations on November 22, 1943. His aircraft was shot down near Kloster Zinna, Germany.*' The recipient may well be a relation of the officer's pair offered in lot 316.

332
A Quantity of WW2 Campaign Stars (30), all unnamed as issued unless otherwise stated, comprising: 1939-45 Stars (14), all but one unnamed, one impressed **(11898 S. S. Scott);** Atlantic Star, 1939-45; Africa Stars, 1940-43 (6); Pacific Star, 1941-45, *fair only;* Burma Star, 1941-45; Italy Star, 1943-45; France and Germany Stars, 1944-45 (6), *generally very fine to extremely fine, some better* (30) £200-300

333
Air Crew Europe Star, 1939-44, unnamed as issued, *about extremely fine* £150-200

334
A Quantity of WW2 Defence and War Medals (17), all unnamed as issued unless otherwise stated, comprising: Defence Medals, 1939-45 (7), one engraved **(22206002 Webb D.E.)**; and War Medals, 1939-45 (10), *mostly about extremely fine, two or three about very fine only* (17) £140-180

335
A G.S.M. Northern Ireland Pair awarded to Rifleman J. Hunter, Royal Green Jackets, comprising:
General Service, 1962-2007, single clasp, Northern Ireland **(24348305 Rfn. J. Hunter RGJ.);**
U.N. Medal, 1951-present, with UNFICYP ribbon for Cyprus, unnamed as issued;

Pair loose, with individual reverse pins for wear, *extremely fine,* also offered with: General Service, 1918-62 **(6698 A.P.C. M. Latif),** *the latter lacking suspension and clasp, toned, with some edge bruising, very fine* (3) £100-150



336
South Atlantic 1982, with rosette **(Mne 1 P K Greenwood P038409D RM),** court-mounted for wearing with brooch-pin on ribbon, *extremely fine and well documented* £1,000-1,500

Marine Paul Kevin Greenwood, of Horley, Surrey was born on 21 January 1958 and worked in banking before attesting for service with the Royal Marines as Marine 2nd Class on 21 November 1978. He began his service with 42 Commando on 19 June 1979 and was promoted to Marine 1 c later that year, on 21 November 1979. After undergoing training in parachuting and Arctic warfare he was promoted to Marine 1 B on 21 November 1980.

A nominal roll exists for the Royal Marines entitled to the South Atlantic Medal, and Marine 1st Class P. K. Greenwood is listed as having served with 42 Commando, as is confirmed in writing on his Certificate of Service.

The lot is offered with the following documents: original Royal Marines Certificate of Service; original Royal Marines Certificate of Discharge, 1 August 1982, stating Greenwood's character as 'Exemplary'; 22 Press and other photographs taken in South Georgia and the Falklands, including the damaged Argentine submarine *Santa Fe*, a crashed Argentine *Puma* helicopter and signing of the (Spanish language) Surrender Document; a photograph of H.M.S. *Endurance* manuscript Surrender Document in Spanish, fully signed; a contemporary photocopy of the (English) South Georgia Instrument of Surrender, 26 April 1982and a photograph of the Falkland Islands Instrument of Surrender, 14 June 1982; A good contemporary print on carbon-backed paper of Major General J.J. Moore's celebrated telex message sending first news of the surrender, 'passed via Hereford' on 14 June 1982.

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337
New Zealand Meritorious Service Medal, New Zealand, E.II.R., an unnamed specimen, *lightly toned, good extremely fine and lustrous* £100-150

338
An Unusual Army Long Service & Good Conduct and Meritorious Service Medal Pair awarded to Trumpet Major William Bowles, 1st (Royal) Dragoons, who enlisted for service in January 1861 and remained in service for 36 years until the award of his M.S.M. in 1907, apparently without ever having seen active service abroad, comprising:
Army Long Service & Good Conduct, V.R., with swivel suspension **(504. Sgt. Trumpr. W. Bowles. 1st Dragoons.);**
Army Meritorious Service, E.VII.R. **(Tptr: Majr. W. Bowles. 1/Rl. Dgns.);**
Pair mounted on board for display, *toned, extremely fine* (2) £300-400

Trumpet Major William Bowles enlisted for service with the British Army on 14 January 1861, at the age of 14, and according to notes offered with this pair. He rose to the position of Sergeant Trumpeter with the 1st (Royal) Dragoons at the time of the award of his L.S.G.C. in 1882, and appears to have remained with this regiment throughout his latter years when he was recommended for the Army Meritorious Service Medal on 26 October 1898 after 36 years' service (with annuity of £10 on 16 February 1907). A photograph exists of Trumpeter Major Bowles at the Cavalry Barracks of the Riding School, Aldershot in 1887. William Bowles died on 19 September 1911, as recorded in '*The Annuity Meritorious Service Medal 1847-1953*' by McInnes.

339
Jubilee Medal, 1897, Mayor's and Provost's issue, in silver, unnamed as issued, in original fitted case, *toned, extremely fine* £250-300

340
Coronation 1902, Metropolitan Police Issue **(P.C. H. Hammond. H. Div.),** *toned, very fine,* also offered with Special Constabulary Long Service, G.V.R. **(Reginald Inkpen),** *a few surface marks, otherwise good very fine* (2) £100-150

P.C. H. Hammond served with 'H' Division (Whitechapel) and is worthy of further research. Online records confirm that a man called Herbert Hammond served in the Metropolitan Police in this broad time period (Warrant Number: 64351 / Date of Joining: 8 March 1880).

341
Miscellaneous Coronation and Other Medals (8), comprising: Coronation 1902, in silver; Coronation 1953 (2), one with original investiture pin; Corps of Commissionaires Medal, in silver and enamels, the reverse engraved **(A. G. Salmon)** bearing hallmarks for Birmingham dated 1967; St. John's Ambulance Association badge, reverse engraved **(157154 William T. Deacon),** with 14 date clasps, 1913-1927; and defective medals (3): British War Medal, 1914-1919, *attempted erasure* **(661009 P. E. A. G. Ra - - - - - Labour Corps);** Canadian Volunteer Service, 1939-45, unnamed, without suspension bar, *and somewhat damaged*; and Pakistan Independence Medal **(PJO-12183 Jemadar Adaulat Khan 8 Punjab R.),** *generally good very fine, the penultimate fine only* (8) £150-200

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Imperial Service Medals (3), G.VI.R. (2) Type 1 (1938-48) **(Margaret McGee),** Type 2 (1949-52) **(William Burridge),** and E.II.R. Type 1 **(Frank Richardson),** the latter two in original Royal Mint cases of issue; offered with The Order of St. John, Serving Brother or Sister's badge, Type 2, in silver and enamels, in case by G. Kenning & Son, *generally toned, extremely fine* (4) £100-150

343
Defective Medals (4), including Waterloo 1815, with replacement silver loop and suspension **(W. M. (Son of Hugh) Sletter 2nd Life Guards.),** erased and renamed in small capitals; Punjab, 1848-49, 2 clasps, Chilianwala, Goojerat **(Sergt. J. Hoare Bl. H. Arty.),** erased and renamed in large upright capitals; South Africa, 1853 **(2086 Pte. W. Clark, 6th Ryl. Warwickshire Regt.),** erased and renamed in contemporary capitals; Ashantee, 1873-74, single clasp, Coomassie **(J. Howie, Blacksmith.),** erased and renamed in contemporary capitals, *the first fair only, remainder good very fine* (4) £200-300

344
Miscellaneous Great War and WW2 miniature medal groups and medals (lot), including Great War M.S.M. and L.S.G.C. groups, WW1 Trios and Pairs, WW2 Defence and War Pairs, and an interesting WW2 Order of St. John and King's Police Medal (G.VI.R.) Group of 6, *generally good very fine* (lot) £150-200

MISCELLANEOUS


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345
Sir Ernest Shackleton: A good quality reproduction of Shackleton's Sledging Flag, 70.5 x 75 cm., copied from the original housed at the Scott Polar Research Institute, Cambridge; numbered 25 from a limited edition of 25 issued by the Fram Museum, Oslo on the occasion of the *Exploring Shackleton* Exhibition held at the Museum to mark the Centenary of Shackleton's Imperial Trans-Antarctic Expedition, 1914-17, *as issued, boxed, offered with original certificate signed by Shackleton's grand-daughter, Alexandra Shackleton* £600-800

The proceeds from the original sales of limited edition flags were allocated to the *Gjøa* Restoration Fund.

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Birmingham Loyal Association Regimental Award Medal 1802, by Matthew Boulton, Mars and Pax clasping hands in commemoration of the Peace of Amiens, reverse engraved **Serj. Thos. Docker 5th Compy. Birm. Loyl. Associat.** in relief above, Presented to, in relief below, by the Town of Birmingham May XXVIII MDCCCII, 47.8mm (Balmer V64), *in original red leather and velvet lined case of issue (lid detached), extremely fine;* together with **Prussia, Battle of Rosbach November 5 1757,** bronze medal, Frederick the Great on horse back left, trophy of arms below, *rev.,* view of the battle, 38mm (Olding 609), *very fine* (2)
£200-300

347
Curia Baronis or Court Baron's Badge, by Thomas Fattorini, Birmingham, hallmarked 1897, in silver and enamels, width 50.8mm, *good very fine*
£100-150

A *'Curia Baronis'* is a feudal court which deals with a Baronial tenants' inheritance, tenancy and debts.

348
An Unusual Ornate Parcel-Gilt Silver Brooch, *circa* 1900, of good quality but unmarked, set with purple pastes and portraying two realistically-modelled armoured knights locked in combat within an oval garter-style border, 43mm wide x 61mm high, 33.3g, *with brooch-pin for wearing and loop for attachment of a safety chain, tarnished, with light overall wear*
£250-350

349
A Quantity of Shooting Medals and Other Military and Sporting Prizes, some in silver, but mostly in copper and bronze, including the Army Rifle Association 'Artillery Cup' Medal, 1950-1951, 101mm width, silver plate; examples of the Bell Medal (2), Astor County Cup, Kent County Rifle Association 'Secretary's Cup' Medal for 1934; Aldershot Command Athletic Association Medal dated 1942, National Rifle Association 1860 bronze medal for the Ashburton Shield; The Royal Tournament, silver prize medal for 1932, and many others, some cased, some loose, some named and dated, *a mixed lot, viewing recommended* (lot)
£200-300

N.B. Given the weight of the brass plaques, additional postage costs will apply.

350
Miscellaneous Bronze Shooting Medals and others (9), including The Daily Telegraph Cup Rifle Competition Medal, 1907, unnamed, 51mm width; The Bell Medal, of The Society of Miniature Rifle Clubs, unnamed and undated, 39mm width; and Astor County Cup Medal, N.R.A., unnamed and undated, 39mm width; with an attributed miniature WW2 & G.S.M. Group of 3 (with clasps Palestine 1945-48, Malaya and Cyprus), an Order of St. John Service Medal, in silver **(4150. W. T. Senerviratna. Ceylon. S.J.A.B.D. 1944.),** and a silver WWI I.D. tag engraved **'Sgt Connorton J / No. 476595 / 8th Canada Sieg. Btry.',** and Scotland, Northern Lighthouse Board Principle Lightkeeper's Cap Badge, in gilt bronze; *generally good very fine* (9)
£150-200

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A Selection of Miscellaneous Military Items and Badges Etc, including sweetheart brooches (some in silver), buttons, cloth armbands, lapel badges (some enamelled) and other related insignia, and two large brass naval plaques, the first a cast circular plaque bearing the name and crest of H.M.S. *Phoenix,* 116mm width, and a second and more modern pentagonal example to H.M.S. *Norfolk,* 142mm width, marked 'NORFOLK' to reverse, *an interesting mixed lot, viewing recommended* (lot)
£150-200

N.B. Given the weight of the brass plaques, additional postage costs will apply.

352
A Selection of Silver Military, Sporting and Religious Medals and Medalets (31) (approximate silver weight 36g), some named and dated, some awarded for military contests, shooting events and temperance societies, some with enameled details, a cased Metropolitan Police 1829-1979 Tower Mint Nickel Silver Commemorative Coin, also offered with a two 9 carat gold sweetheart brooches, the first enamelled, to the Royal Signals, the second marked R.F.A. (lacking retaining pin), with a matching pair of 9 carat gold cufflinks (approximate 9 carat gold weight 14g), *generally very fine* (31) £300-400

353
A Quantity of Masonic, Fraternal, Religious and other related badges and insignia, one cased example in 9ct gold, several in silver or silver-gilt, and of various sizes & weights, examples from the R.A.O.B. and masonic lodges, some cased, many lesser examples in copper/bronze gilt and enamels, *viewing strongly recommended* (lot) £300-500

354
A Selection of Early Armoured Car and Tank Related Badges (5), comprising: Royal Naval Air Service (R.N.A.S.), Armoured Car Section, collar badge, in bronze, with two reverse lugs, 42mm width; 1st Tank Battalion Canada, cap badge in brass with two reverse lugs, 47mm width; Heavy Brigade Machine Gun Corps (H.B. M.G.C.) sweetheart badge, in silvered brass and enamels, with retaining pin and clasp to reverse, 34.5mm width; a smaller unnamed Tank Corps sweetheart brooch, in silver, unmarked, with retaining pin and clasp to reverse, 25mm width; a French 'On Les Aura!' WWI sweetheart brooch, with armoured car design above, in silvered brass, unmarked, 29mm width, with retaining pin and clasp to reverse, *generally good very fine to extremely fine, some very scarce* (5) £200-300

355
Books: Kenneth Douglas-Morris, *Naval Medals 1793-1856*, London, 1987, 542pp., blue boards, in original slip case; together with E.C. Joslin, *Spink's Catalogue of British and Associated Orders, Decorations and Medals,* Exeter 1983, 192pp, boards, with original dust jacket; A.A. Payne, *British and Foreign Orders, War Medals and Decorations,* reprint of the 1911 edition by J.B. Hayward and Son 1981, 811pp, boards; Hyginus Eugene Cardinale, *Orders of Knighthood, Awards and the Holy See,* dated and revised edition by Peter Bander van Duren 1985, 336pp, boards, with original dust jacket; Sharp & Dunnigan, *The Congressional Medal of Honor, the Names, the Deeds, Civil War through Vietnam,* 1105pp, Chico, California 1988, boards, with original dust jacket, *virtually as issued* (5) £100-150

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7.3 The auctioneer may refuse any bid that does not conform to the Company's published bidding increments.
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7.5 Subject to Condition 7.1, the contract between the Buyer and the Seller is concluded on the striking of the auctioneer's hammer.
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8.1 Unless otherwise agreed in advance, payment of the Purchase Price is due in pounds sterling on the Payment Date.
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8.3 The refusal of any licence or permit required by law, as outlined in Condition 6, shall not affect the Buyer's obligation to pay for the lot, as provided in Condition 8.1.

8.4 The Buyer must arrange collection of lots within 10 working days of the auction.
8.4.1 Purchased lots are at the Buyer's risk from the earlier of: collection or
8.4.2 10 working days after the auction.
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10.1.4 reject future bids from the Buyer, or require the Buyer to pay a deposit before the Company accepts any future bid from the Buyer;
10.1.5 charge interest at 8% per annum above the Bank of England base rate from time to time from the Payment Date to the date that the Purchase Price is received in cleared funds;
10.1.6 re-sell the lot by auction or privately, with estimates and reserves at the Company's discretion, in which case the Buyer will be liable for any shortfall between the original Purchase Price and the amount achieved on re-sale, including all costs incurred in such re-sale;
10.1.7 exercise a lien over any Buyer's Property in the Company's possession, applying the sale proceeds to any amounts owed by the Buyer to the Company. the Company shall give the Buyer 14 days' written notice before exercising such lien;
10.1.8 commence legal proceedings to recover the Purchase Price for the lot, plus interest and legal costs;
10.1.9 disclose the Buyer's details to the Seller to enable the Seller to commence legal proceedings.

11. Failure to Collect Purchases
11.1 If the Buyer pays the Purchase Price but does not collect the lot within 10 working days of the auction, the lot will be stored at the Buyer's expense and risk at the Company's premises or in independent storage.
11.2 If a lot is paid for but uncollected within 6 months of the auction, following 60 days' written notice to the Buyer, the Company will re-sell the lot by auction or privately, with estimates and reserves at the Company's discretion. The sale proceeds, less all the Company's costs, will be forfeited unless collected by the Buyer within 2 years of the original auction.

12. Data Protection
12.1 The Company is the data controller of personal information provided by, or obtained lawfully in relation to, Bidders and Buyers.
12.2 The Company processes such personal information:
12.2.1 to perform its contract with the Bidder or Buyer, including registration, bidding, invoicing and collection or delivery of lots;
12.2.2 to comply with its legal obligations, including under money laundering, sanctions, tax and other applicable legislation; and
12.2.3 for its legitimate interests in administering its business, maintaining client records, protecting against fraud, and, where permitted, marketing similar goods and services to existing clients.
12.3 Where the Company relies on consent for any particular processing (for example, marketing to those who are not existing clients), it will seek that consent separately and specifically.
12.4 The Company will retain personal information only for as long as is necessary for the purposes described in Condition 12.2, including to meet its statutory record-keeping obligations.
12.5 The Company may disclose personal information to third parties, including shippers, insurers, payment providers, professional advisers, regulators and law enforcement bodies, and to Sellers as described in Condition 10.1, where necessary for the purposes in Condition 12.2. Any transfer of personal information outside the United Kingdom will be made subject to the appropriate safeguards required by the UK GDPR.
12.6 Bidders and Buyers have the right, subject to applicable law, to request access to, rectification or erasure of, or to object to or restrict the processing of, their personal information, and to lodge a complaint with the Information Commissioner's Office. Requests may be made to the Company at the address above.

13. Miscellaneous
13.1 All images of lots, catalogue descriptions and all other materials produced by the Company are the copyright of the Company.
13.2 These Conditions of Business are not assignable by any Buyer without the Company's prior written consent, but are binding on Bidders' successors, assigns and representatives.
13.3 The materials listed in Condition 1.1 set out the entire agreement between the parties.
13.4 If any part of these Conditions of Business be held unenforceable, the remaining parts shall remain in full force and effect.
13.5 These Conditions of Business, and any dispute or claim arising out of or in connection with them, their subject matter or formation (including non-contractual disputes or claims), shall be governed by and construed in accordance with English law.
13.6 The courts of England and Wales shall have exclusive jurisdiction to settle any such dispute or claim, save that the Company may bring proceedings against a Buyer or Bidder in the courts of any jurisdiction in which that Buyer or Bidder is domiciled or holds assets, without prejudice to the Company's right to elect the jurisdiction of the courts of England and Wales.

Morton & Eden Ltd.'s (The Company's) Authenticity Guarantee

1 If the Company sells an item of Property which is later shown to be a Counterfeit (as defined in paragraph 3), subject to the terms below the Company will rescind the sale and refund the Buyer the total amount paid by the Buyer to the Company for that Property, up to a maximum of the Purchase Price.
2 The Guarantee lasts for two (2) years after the date of the relevant auction, is for the benefit of the Buyer only and is non-transferable.
3 Counterfeit
3.1 Counterfeit means an item of Property that in the Company's reasonable opinion is an imitation created with the intent to deceive over the authorship, origin, date, age, period, culture or source, where the correct description of such matters is not included in the catalogue description for the Property.
3.2 Property shall not be considered Counterfeit solely because of any damage and/or restoration and/or modification work (including, but not limited to, traces of mounting, tooling or repatinating).
3.2.1 Please note that this Guarantee does not apply if any of the following applies:
3.2.2 the catalogue description was in accordance with the generally accepted opinions of scholars and experts at the date of the sale, or the catalogue description indicated that there was a conflict of such opinions; or
3.2.3 the only method of establishing at the date of the sale that the item was a Counterfeit would have been by means of processes not then generally available or accepted, unreasonably expensive or impractical, or likely to have caused damage to or loss in value to the Property (in the Company's reasonable opinion); or
3.2.4 there has been no material loss in value of the Property from its value had it accorded with its catalogue description; or
3.2.5 the sole grounds for claiming that the item is a Counterfeit are based on a difference of opinion between the Company and a third-party grading or authentication service, including any coin, medal or banknote grading service.
4 To claim under this Guarantee, the Buyer must:
4.1 notify the Company in writing within one (1) month of receiving any information that causes the Buyer to question the authenticity or attribution of the Property, specifying the lot number, date of the auction at which it was purchased and the reasons why it is believed to be Counterfeit; and
4.2 return the Property to the Company in the same condition as at the date of sale and be able to transfer good title in the Property, free from any third-party claims arising after the date of the sale.
5 The Company has discretion to waive any of the above requirements. The Company may require the Buyer to obtain at the Buyer's cost the reports of two independent and recognised experts in the relevant field and acceptable to the Company the Company shall not be bound by any reports produced by the Buyer and reserves the right to seek additional expert advice at its own expense. In the event the Company decides to rescind the sale under this Guarantee, it may refund to the Buyer the reasonable costs of up to two mutually approved independent expert reports, provided always that the costs of such reports have been approved in advance and in writing by the Company.

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ABSENTEE BID FORM

(please print clearly or type)

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Date:
18 November 2026

Please send to:
Morton & Eden Ltd.
Nash House
13a St George Street
London W1S 2FQ

info@mortonandeden.com

Important
Please bid on my behalf at the above sale for the following Lot(s) up to the hammer price(s) mentioned below. These bids are to be executed as cheaply as is permitted by other bids or reserves and in an amount up to but not exceeding the specified amount. The auctioneer may open the bidding on any lot by placing a bid on behalf of the seller. The auctioneer may further bid on behalf of the seller up to the amount of the reserve by placing responsive or consecutive bids for a lot.

I agree to be bound by Morton & Eden's Conditions of Business. If any bid is successful, I agree to pay a buyer's premium on the hammer price at the rate stated in the front of the catalogue and any VAT, or amounts in lieu of VAT, which may be due on the buyer's premium and the hammer price.

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