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The Story of Julius Caesar and His Influence on History


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Julius Caesar Lifetime Portrait Coin



Julius Caesar - Roman Dictator -
Silver Denarius 19mm (3.89 grams) Struck
February-March 44 B.C.
P. Sepullius Macer, moneyer
Reference: RSC 40; B. 48; B.M.C. 4175; Syd.
1074a; Craw. 480/14
CAESAR DICT PERPETVO, his laureate and
veiled head right.
P. SEPVLLIVS MACER, Venus Victrix standing
left, holding Victory and scepter, star set on ground to right.

Likely the best known portrait coin of Julius Caesar. This coin illustrates Caesar's break from tradition in forbidding the showing of living individuals on ancient coins. This issue combined with other resentments led to his assassination on March 15th of 44 B.C. 

Julius Caesar Elephant Coin



Julius Caesar - Roman Dictator -
Silver Denarius 21mm (3.55 grams) Struck 49-48
B.C. -
Reference: B.9;B.M.C., Gaul, 27; Syd. 1006;
Craw. 443/1 -
Elephant walking right, trampling on serpent,
CAESAR in exergue.
Sacrificial implement:: Simpulum, sprinkler, axe
and priest's hat.

The obverse type may symbolize victory over evil, whereas the reverse refers to Caesar's office of Pontifex Maximus.

Julius Caesar Ceres Coin



Julius Caesar - Roman Dictator -
Silver Denarius 18mm (3.68 grams) Struck 46
B.C.
Reference: Roman Silver Coins Vol. #4; B. 16;
B.M.C., Africa, 23; Syd. 1024; Craw. 467/1b
COS. TERT. DICT ITER, head of Ceres right.
AVGVR above simpulum, sprinkler, capis and
lituus, PONT MAX below, M (Manus) in field.

This coinage was probably struck to pay his successful legions after the battle of Thapsus, 6 April B.C. 46. The head of Ceres is emblematic of Africa and its corn-producing wealth. The reverse the reverse refers to Caesar's office of Pontifex Maximus.

JULIUS CAESAR & AUGUSTUS Dupondius Sestertius 38BC Ancient Roman Coin



Augustus and Julius Caesar
Bronze Dupondius or Sestertius 29mm (20.53
grams) Southern Italian mint, 38 B.C.
Reference: Crawford 535/1; CRI 308; Sydenham
1335; RPC I 620
Bare head of Octavian right; DIVI F behind,
CAESAR before.
Wreathed head of Divus Julius Caesar right;
DIVOS before, IVLIVS behind.

Very desirable ancient coin with a portrait of Julius Caesar.

AUGUSTUS victory over BRUTUS CASSIUS assassins of Julius Caesar Roman Coin



Augustus - Roman Emperor: 27 B.C. - 14 A.D.
Bronze 19mm (4.58 grams) from the city of
Philippi in Northern Greece,
Macedonia circa 27 B.C. -10 B.C.
Reference: BMC 23; Sear 32
VIC AVG, Victory standing left.
3 legionary Standards, 'COHOR PRAEPHIL'

Commemorates the battle of Philippi, 42 B.C., in
which Octavian and Antony defeated the

Republican tyrannicides Brutus and Cassius, who subsequently committed suicide. Augustus later settled the veterans of a Praetorian Cohort at Philippi, and he conferred upon them the right to mint coins, of which this is an example. The images on this coin presumably refer to the Emperor's above described victory in 42 BC. The winged victory standing on a globe representing the cosmos. Such a coin is delivering, without words but in clear images that everyone would have understood, the message that Augustus now rules the world. All the old political institutions were reestablished and the "dignity" of the Senate was restored, but actual power was now in the hands of one man alone.

MARK ANTONY reconciles Ahenobarbus 40BC Silver Roman Republic Coin Galley



Mark Antony
Silver Denarius 18mm (3.35 grams) Summer 40
B.C.
Uncertain mint, possibly Corcyra
Reference: RSC 10; B. 56; as
B.M.C., East, 111 (aureus); B.A. Seaby Ltd, 1952;
Craw. 521/2
ANT . IMP . III . VIR R . P . C ., his bare head
right, lituus behind.

CN . DOMIT . AHENOBARBUS IMP., prow, star of sixteen rays above.

This piece relates to the reconciliation of Ahenobarbus with Antony.



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